

May Cut In Russia -- Just The Reverse!

SOVIET POWERS TO TRIPLE PAY OF PARTY MEN

No Public Announcement to be Made of Move Every Member of Party Will be Benefited.

By Stanley P. Richardson
MOSCOW, Apr. 29 (AP)—Joseph Stalin and other high officials of both the government and communist party will be in line for a 200 per cent raise in the political bureau, the party's all-powerful governing body, adopts a proposal it is considering.

It has under advertisement an increase in the maximum salary to which all party members now are restricted from 300 to 900 roubles monthly (nominally \$150 to \$450).

If the increases are adopted, it is probable that they will not be announced publicly, only those affected being notified. The communist party numbers more than 1,000,000 in the total population of 160,000,000.

The increase would apply to every member of the party, although only a few would benefit by the top figure, just as only a few today draw the maximum of 300 roubles. It would mean proportionate boosts all down the line, from Stalin, the virtual dictator, to the lowest subordinate.

Under the present system all party members, whether officials or plain wage earners, are limited to the 300 rouble maximum for their regular jobs. Even if they happened to be in a position to earn more they could not get it.

Expediency Upsets Ideals
Because of the present high level of prices this has resulted in many sacrifices and sometimes in actual want on the part of those whose responsibility is greatest in the soviet state.

Many communists have found it necessary to increase their regular earnings by writing and lecturing, a practice which the party permits provided the recipient donates to the party half of the money.

A more serious consideration is that many well equipped party members have refused to accept important posts because as assistants they commanded just as much pay as their chiefs, without having to shoulder the responsibility, much feared here, which goes with every high position.

Stalin Gives Cue
Above all these reasons, however, and giving the political bureau the highest sanction to consider the matter was the edict of Stalin, last June, that the system of equal pay for all should be abolished in the soviet state. That rapidly is being accomplished in all forms of industry and agriculture.

This compromise of communist principle with capitalistic practice also was dictated by economic expediency for Stalin realized that maximum production would be lost had in the present state of development without distinguishing between the ability of skilled and non-skilled workers by monetary standards.

Butter Output In West Oregon Is Still Gaining

PORTLAND, Apr. 29 (AP)—Butter production in Portland and in the tributary territory continues to gain with further liberal increase in the supply available in the local market.

While there was no change reported in the price on either cubes or prints on the open market, the situation appears just a trifle easier with suggestions of steadiness and weakness from various camps.

In spots the market price on butterfat is up 10 lb. here and at country stations, the result of general betterment in the California call for northwest butter. Portland buying price up to 17c lb.

Reduction of about a cent a pound is announced in the buying price of live chickens is made by some of the leading killers with a new low for roosters and stags at 5c lb.

Strawberry prices were much the same as during the previous day with the bulk of the California offerings at \$2 a crate for 20s. Although some business was shown down to \$1.90 in lots. Several cars available and quality generally good.

There was a somewhat firmer tone in the market for asparagus as a result of the preparations for shipments of two carloads from The Dalles to the east during the day. Some advances are scored here.

Lower prices are being forced for ocean caught salmon as a result of the scheduled opening of the Columbia to commercial fishing Monday. General idea of the trade is that packers will offer 7c for early offerings.

There is some showing of weakness in the market for spring lamb which in turn has affected trade in old crop stuff. General prices are showing no change in spread but more sales are being made at the low.

Efforts have been made by owners of large Pacific coasters to force marketing during the last few days as a result of the normal ending of the season. However present offerings are considered of good quality and the low prices have attracted business.

Spinach market is steady at late prices. For apples continue to flood the trade. Country killed hogs are steady with prices maintained.

Veal is weaker and fractionally off in spots. More new Texas potatoes arrive and prices hold firm. Old stock just steady.

Better demand for hothouse cucumbers as a result of improved weather but prices remain at the low points. Hothouse tomatoes are weaker and lower as a result of direct selling to retailers by some producers.

SPAGHETTI DEVICE DOES ALL EXCEPT TWIST A FORKFUL
ROME (AP)—The latest in Italian mechanical genius is a spaghetti machine which sets the housewife back only a small sum, and occupies but little of her kitchen space.

By making slight adjustments it will produce spaghetti, noodles, macaroni and several other forms of the doughy dish that is the pride of resistance of each Italian meal.

It even kneads and flattens the dough into proper shape for the final clipping and moulding operations.

All the house wife has to do is mix the eggs, flour and other ingredients and then turn a handle.

Idaho Carriers Ask No Change In Grain Rates

CHICAGO, Apr. 29 (AP)—Carriers serving Southern Idaho grain areas petitioned the interstate commerce commission today to leave in effect the existing rates to Portland and Seattle.

These tariffs average from 20 to 25 per cent higher than the scale ordered effective last August by the commission. This scale was thrown out by the supreme court granting the carriers a new hearing in the six-year-old fight of grain growers and shippers to lower rates.

Under present rates the differential between most Southern Idaho points to Portland and Seattle is 3 cents in favor of Portland. The commission ordered lowered the differential generally to 2 cents.

American Falls is one of the prime Idaho shipping points. The present rate to Portland is 44 cents; to Seattle 47; the difference in miles, 87. The commission set the rate to Portland at 34 cents; to Seattle 36. Maintaining existing rates, thus raising for transcontinental grain traffic in the Pacific coast eastward of the defunct commission order, would tend to bring more grain into the Omaha, Kansas City and other western markets—grain that formerly went down to California.

California has always been the prime market for Southern Idaho growers.

Testimony on rates from Oregon points to Portland was held over by Examiners Mackley and Hall, at the request of shippers and carriers, to the hearing in Seattle.

This hearing and one in Los Angeles, will follow the Kansas City session. After the west coast hearings, the examiners expect to swing back to Portland in 44 cents; to Seattle 47; the difference in miles, 87.

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On westward shipments the transcontinental differential of flour over wheat is 7 cents. The carriers want this left status quo. At present there is no differential on flour from the Pacific coast eastward.

E. H. Hogeland of Kansas City president of the Southwestern Millers league, protested this lack of eastward differential.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	53 1/2 @ 1/2	54 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2 @ 1/2
July	56 1/2 @ 1/2	57 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2 @ 1/2	59 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	61 1/2 @ 1/2	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2 @ 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	61	61
July	65	65	63 1/2	63 1/2
Sept.	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.	70	70	69	69

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	39 1/2 @ 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2 @ 1/2
July	41 1/2 @ 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	43 1/2 @ 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	45 1/2 @ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2 @ 1/2

Washington Ball Will Be Held At Masonic Temple

The stately minuet, the games in powdered wig and their partners wearing the knee breeches and hair-bows of George Washington's time, will be presented by a group of children of the 6A grade at the Central school, at the Washington inaugural ball to be held tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, at the Masonic hall.

The ball is one of a series of events planned for the year by Masonic bodies to celebrate the bi-centennial of Washington's birth.

Mrs. Mary Heasler and Mrs. A. J. Cook have trained the dancers. Mary Jane Heasler, Clyde Kiddie, Patricia Longfellow, Billy Neal, Frances Clark, Lewis Hedden, Gloria Walker, David Douglas, Marietta Foley, William Fress, Fern Duncan, Donald Donohue, Lois Bromfield, Donald Miller, Jean Davies and Dickie Moore.

A pageant depicting the inaugural ceremony will be presented with George S. Birnie in the role of George Washington; Judge J. W. Knowles as Chief Justice Livingston, who administered the oath of office; C. M. Humphreys, Bible holder; O. B. Maxam, bugler; and the drill squad from the Eastern Oregon Commandery, No. 5 of Knights Templar, as the military escort.

Three hundred and games will be enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. All members of Masonic bodies are invited for the event, and are asked to dress in costume if possible.

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WARDS OBSERVE NATIONAL DAY

Primary Departments in Union Stake Plan Event For Saturday.

President Herbert Hoover has set aside a day as national child health day which will be observed in La Grande by the primary departments of the wards in Union stake of the L. D. S. church, tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the tabernacle. The stake board, of which Mrs. Ellen Stoddard is president, and Mrs. Emma Wyde, of Union, first counselor, is sponsoring the event.

Mrs. W. M. Heugan, stake play leader, will have charge of the program of games and dances, which will be accompanied by Mrs. Elmo Chig, stake organist. Children between the ages of 4 and 14 years in each of the stakes have chosen their queens, who will be announced by the herald as the opening feature of tomorrow's program and then crowned to reign over the remainder of the festival. Five wards are taking part: Imbler, Egan, Union and La Grande First and Second wards.

The program includes a series of dances in which all the wards will participate. "Today is the First of May," by all the children; "The Cat and the Mouse," a dance by the Zion's Boys and the Zion's Girls classes; a butterfly dance by the Bluebirds and Larks classes; "Sea Gull Dance," by the Sea Gull class; the M-I-K-W's will present their dance; and the Trail Builder boys will give a three-legged dance.

Other features of the afternoon's program will be a parade in which all the children will be entered with their queens, a rhythm band, a May-pole dance, after which a basket lunch will be enjoyed.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Apr. 29 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Another good week has passed in the wool trade. Prices are in favor of the buyer but it is difficult to say what are fair quotations for any description of wool. Very little is reported from the west, except some consignments of fine and fine medium wools from the far west at advances of 7 to 9 cents, mostly, and some small purchases of medium wool in the bright wool states about 8-9 cents to the grower for good to choice lots.

"The manufacturing position has changed little if any. The mills are doing some sampling business but it is not bringing business to any appreciable extent and some mills have stopped more of their machinery.

"The foreign markets are rather slow, although generally steady. Mohair continues slow, with little or nothing reported from the country this week."

The Bulletin also will publish the following quotations: (Quotations nominal.) Scoured hair: Oregon—Fine 5th fl. in staple 44-45; fine and f. m. Fr. combing 43-45; fine and f. m. clothing 40-42; valley No. 1, 43-45.

Mohair—Oregon—17-18. Domestic graded—first combing 27-30; second combing 24-26; third combing 20-22; fourth combing 18-20; good carding 21-24; first kid 50-55; second kid 45-50.

SUGAR AND FLOUR
PORTLAND, Apr. 29 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.15 100 lbs.; beet \$4.25.
Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: patent 49s \$5.50; do 98s \$3.30; bakers bluestem \$4.10; soft wheat pastry flour \$3.40—\$3.60; Montana hard wheat patent \$3.00-\$3.20; rye \$4.40-\$4.50.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT
LIVERPOOL, Apr. 29 (AP)—Wheat closed: May 55 1/2; July 57 1/2; October 70 1/2. Exchange \$3.65.

SILVER STEADY
NEW YORK, Apr. 29 (AP)—Bar silver barely steady and 1/8 lower at 27 1/2.

BUTTERFAT
SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 29 (AP)—Butterfat 1 c. b. San Francisco 20c.

Super Value Rayon Undies



Basie panties, shorts, step-ins, bloomers, shaped vests, chemises—smart, fine, daintily trimmed! **49c**

J. C. Penney Co.
1307-1309 Adams Ave.
La Grande, Ore.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Apr. 29 (AP)—Butterfat—Direct to shippers: station 15 @ 16c; Portland delivery prices 16-17c. Live poultry—Net buying price: heavy hens colored 4 1/2 lbs. up 14 @ 15c; do mediums 10-11c; light 8 @ 9c; light broilers 12-13c lb.; colored roasters over 2 lbs. 18-20c; old roosters 6c; ducks pekín 13c; geese 8 @ 10c; capons 18 @ 20c.

Butter, eggs, country meats and poultry, nuts, cascara bark, hops, onions, potatoes, seed and new potatoes, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 29 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 71c. Soft white 61 1/2c. Western white 61 1/2c. Northern spring 59 1/2c. Western red 59 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white 24.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 33; Hour 9; hay 1.

Save 1/4 on MEATS, 1/3 on VEGETABLES, 1/3 on FRUIT with a **TRUKOLD**

What a lot of money you can save with a TruKold in your home! You can buy in larger quantities. Buy big pieces—big sizes. Take full advantage of special sales, and of week-end clearance prices. Stock up for many meals ahead. Your TruKold keeps everything fresh and wholesome until used.

SIZES FOR ALL FAMILIES AS LOW AS **\$144.50**

\$10 Down, \$10 a Month, Small Carrying Charge. Delivered and Installed. Nothing More to Pay.

TruKold Pays for Itself . . . and You Save Besides---

\$10 DOWN

TruKold Pays for Itself . . . and You Save Besides---

Even half the story. Think of the foods and milk that you now throw out—spoiled! Think of the leftovers that are thrown away! TruKold prevents all this waste . . . and every year you can save dozens of dollars now lost. Furthermore, you can actually use your TruKold ALL YEAR for less than the usual cost for ice just in the summer months alone. Start now. Cut expenses. See TruKold demonstrated. Learn how it saves more than it costs. See the PROOF of the money you are losing right now by not having TruKold in your home.

Most Important Feature You See Advertised!

TruKold gives you ALL the big points of nationally advertised makes—it will work as well, it will last as long—BUT, thanks to Ward's, what a difference in the price! Just on first cost alone, you save \$50 to \$100. No other electric refrigerator, however high its price, has a stronger guarantee. Back of TruKold are the millions of resources of Montgomery Ward & Co.—in business 60 years. Your TruKold will never be an orphan. You may never need service, but if you do—even many years in future—Ward's will protect your investment as you have a right to expect. Come in and see TruKold today!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
1101-3 Washington Ave. Phone Main 18 La Grande, Oregon

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1 Components	11 Low tutted plant	21 Hail
2 Wagon	12 Female sheep	22 Merry
3 Wagon at the end of a prayer	13 Symbol for sulfur	23 Membership charges
4 Attractive	14 United verb	24 Runners
5 "Indian" Crossword	15 Lassoed	25 Pass
6 The "Thank you" State	16 Hung away to	26 Buckets
7 Leave	17 Act of twisting	27 Pocketbook
8 Incomplete skill	18 Food fish	28 Hail
9 The	19 Fixed charge	29 Merry
10 Send, who	20 Hobbies	30 Membership
11 Aerial	21 Disturbs	31 Runners
12 Kind of meat	22 Disturbs	32 Unfasten a knot
13 Fish eggs	23 Disturbs	33 Unfasten a knot
14 Veal	24 Disturbs	34 Unfasten a knot
15 Veal	25 Disturbs	35 Unfasten a knot
16 Veal	26 Disturbs	36 Unfasten a knot
17 Veal	27 Disturbs	37 Unfasten a knot
18 Veal	28 Disturbs	38 Unfasten a knot
19 Veal	29 Disturbs	39 Unfasten a knot
20 Veal	30 Disturbs	40 Unfasten a knot

ARLENE CONRADT WINS HONOR PIN
(Continued From Page One)

morning, after songs and yells were led by the student leaders.

Following the assembly a boys session was held at which Coach Woolie presented the ribbon awards in the inter-roll room freshman track meeting.

FESTAL WEDDING CUSTOMS LOSING HOLD UPON INDIA
CALCUTTA (AP)—India's habit of expensive wedding ceremonies and celebrations is giving way to something less costly.

Members of all classes in India frequently begin married life under crushing burdens of debt incurred in banqueting guests at their weddings and paying for priestly offices.

Abdul Hamid, Lahore student, refused, however, to incur such extravagance. He found a bride willing to forego show and they were married at a cost of about fifteen cents, whereas a couple in their station ordinarily would spend about \$200.

Numerous similar instances are reported.

Greatest Anti-knock, Energy! New Union

76

GREATER POWER
NEW SMOOTHNESS
INCREASED MILEAGE
FINEST ANTI-KNOCK
PROVED PERFORMANCE

NO EXTRA COST

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LISTEN... VOICE OF '76'... TONIGHT 9... KGW, KRQ

5 JAPANESE LEADERS HURT BY EXPLOSION

commander-in-chief, knocking out all his teeth. General Kenkichi Uyeda, who was in command at the beginning of the Shanghai battle, lost three toes and received serious body wounds. Admiral Kichiburo Nomura, the naval commander-in-chief, lost an eye.

Scores of foreign military officers, including a number of Americans, had left the bombing stand a few minutes before the bomb was thrown. Hand Grenade Used

It was a powerful hand grenade. Immediately after it landed in the stand blowing the wooden structure to bits and creating wild confusion in the crowd, the military authorities drew a strict military patrol around Hongkew park for a radius of two miles. Hundreds of persons, Japanese and foreigners alike, were searched.

Military officials expressed the opinion that the incident probably would result in a drastic tightening of Sino-Japanese relations here, although they declined to predict what steps would be taken.

American Arrested
Among the suspects arrested by the Japanese after the bombing was W. B. Hibbard, an American employee of the government of the international settlement.

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