



PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN U. S.—Sergio Osmeña, president of the Philippines, is welcomed at Hamilton, Calif., air field by group of admiring Filipino delegates including Miss Frances Begley, San Francisco girl, who presented the 67-year-old executive a bouquet. Osmeña was en route to Washington, D. C.

Russians Accused Of Deliberately Sabotaging Meet

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP)—First meeting of the five-power council of foreign ministers ended on a note of strife and futility late today, three weeks and a day after it began in an atmosphere of high hope.

The epitaph of the first session of the council established by the big three at Potsdam was written in a terse communiqué which said:

"The council of foreign ministers met twice today, with Molotov presiding in the morning and Dr. Wang in the afternoon. At the second meeting the council decided to terminate its present session."

There was no immediate indication the ministers will issue a comprehensive announcement dealing with their work in the three weeks of formal sessions here.

The delegates of America, Britain, Russia, France and China were known to have been working on such a statement a day or two ago. But the conference petered out in dissent and recriminations, and there were some indications the contemplated statement might not be put out.

A source present last night said Russia "deliberately thwarted" every effort at compromise among the foreign ministers by submitting new and far-reaching demands.

Four Boys Receive Scout Merit Badges

Four boys were awarded seven merit badges last night at the boy scout board of review which met in the Presbyterian church, and two boys, Leslie Smith, Jr., and Donald Smith, both of troop 112, received their gold palms.

Boys and their awards are: Leslie Smith, Jr., troop 112, radio, automobile, electricity, and leadership.

Garth Sanderson, troop 112, reading.

Reed Hansen, troop 114, safety.

Bob Wilkins, troop 114, cooking.

The board of review was composed of Melvin Madsen, H. I. Hetrick, Osmond W. Orton and Leslie Smith.

The next board of review is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 8 in the big gymnasium in the high school.

Warrant for Arrest Of Fishery Agent

THE DALLES, Oct. 2 (UP)—A warrant was out here today for an agent of the Washington Bureau of Fisheries as an aftermath of the arrest of five Oregon commercial fishermen in the Columbia river Sept. 18 on charges of unlawful fishing.

The warrant charges the agent, "Cecil Coker," with malicious destruction of property, according to District Attorney Malcolm W. Wilkins. It was indicated that the warrant would be served by Oregon officers.

Demos Reject Tax Elimination Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP)—The house ways and means committee today rejected two Republican proposals to reduce, rather than eliminate, the 3 percent "normal" tax on individual income. The Republican proposals were preliminary to a demand for a horizontal cut in all tax rates, surtaxes as well as normal taxes.

Mrs. Frank Lovely Funeral Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Lovely, 28, fatally shot while in camp on Mt. Emily Friday night, were held at 2 p.m. today at Snodgrass funeral home and burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

MacArthur Asks Full Accounting

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today demanded a full accounting of Japanese war production since 1941 and a complete inventory of remaining weapons and equipment. He also ordered the Japanese government to confiscate the entire September issue of a widely-circulated Japanese magazine on grounds it contained an article "inimical to the interests of the occupation forces."

The government itself was coming under increasing Japanese criticism for alleged inefficiency in carrying out MacArthur's directives. One influential Tokyo newspaper demanded its immediate resignation.

Eighth army medical officers, meantime, confirmed as "legitimate" the serious heart ailment of "Pearl Harbor" Foreign Minister Shigemitsu Togo, one of the two principal Japanese war criminals who have not yet surrendered to the American occupation forces. Togo is confined to his Tokyo home.

Salem Alumina Plant Won't be Sold

SALEM, Oct. 2 (UP)—The Salem Alumina plant is not going on the government auction block, according to information received here by chamber of commerce manager Clay Cochran from Rep. James Mott and Sen. Guy Corbin.

Dispatches from Washington Friday said the Salem plant would be sold by the reconstruction finance corporation along with 950 other war plants.

Mott, in a telegram, told Cochran RFC officials in Washington had advised the Salem plant would be retained for making thorough tests of production of alumina.

Prineville Man Burns To Death in Cabin

PRINEVILLE, Oct. 2 (UP)—Funeral services were held today for Harry Lee Humble, 79, who turned to death, when fire destroyed his cabin late Saturday. Firemen found the body in the ruins of the small house where Humble was living alone, back of a woodyard where he was employed. Humble is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lena McComas of Graham, Tex., and a son reported to be serving in the navy.

Serbs Declare King Had Injured Allies

BELGRADE, Oct. 2 (Corrected UP)—An official report from the state commission for fixing war crimes charged today that King Peter and his exile government had worked against the allies.

The report, containing 1,100 pages and 1,000 documents, was released to the foreign press by Prof. Dusan Nedeljkovic, president of the commission.

It accused Draja Mihailovich, guerrilla leader, of being a "traitor" and "cheat in our time" and charged his activities, which it claimed worked against the allies, were directed by the exile Yugoslav governments.

Major Ross Plans To Return Here to Practice Medicine

Maj. Webster K. Ross is here visiting his wife, the former Vina Conley, before returning to Fort Lewis to be released from the army. In a conversation with friends he stated he plans to take a four months refresher course before resuming his practice as physician and surgeon in this city.

Bus Strike Parley Breaks Up As Walkout Spreads All Over Coast

49 Post Offices Proposed

La Grande's need for a new post office, which was definitely established by surveys which showed the present structure to be inadequate and obsolete, is emphasized by dispatches from Washington today.

The federal works agency has asked congress for authority to build at once certain "highest priority" projects and to lay the groundwork necessary for others which have to be built to "combat a recession."

It has been pointed out in the past that some of the arrangements in the post office here are "obsolete" and there is not enough room to handle the steadily growing volume of mail and other business.

FWA's public building administration, jointly with the post office department, submitted proposed legislation which would grant authorization for \$193,000 for federal buildings, including hospitals outside the District of Columbia.

The bill also proposed authorization of \$169,245,000 for new public buildings in or near the nation's capital. These would include a state department annex, a new federal office building, new war and navy department structures, and an aquarium, a lion house, an antelope house and a monkey house.

New post office buildings proposed for 49 Oregon cities will cost between \$85,000 and \$105,000 with the single exception of the \$1,900,000 Portland project. The Portland court house was slated for a \$50,000 remodeling job and FWA proposed a \$5,000,000 federal office building in that city.

Zimmerly Airlines Director Will Meet With City Board

Gwin Hicks, public relations director for the Zimmerly Airlines at Lewiston will arrive here tonight, accompanied by a photographer and advertising news writer. They will meet with the city commission and aviation committee of the chamber of commerce at 8 p.m. at the city hall, and tomorrow will go to the airport to take pictures for a general survey of the proposed aviation route.

'Beast' Denies Atrocity Charge

LUENEBURG, Oct. 2 (UP)—Josef Kramer, beetle-browed "Beast of Belsen," denied every atrocity charge against him in a statement read today before a British military court hearing the trial of Kramer and 45 other nazis.

Kramer sat with downcast eyes as the statement denying his guilt in the wholesale atrocities at Belsen, where he was commandant, was read into the record.

The statement signed by Kramer was produced by Capt. Stephen Malcolm Stewart, British army legal staff officer, who took it from the Nazi concentration camp boss.

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Maj. Webster K. Ross is here visiting his wife, the former Vina Conley, before returning to Fort Lewis to be released from the army. In a conversation with friends he stated he plans to take a four months refresher course before resuming his practice as physician and surgeon in this city.

Major Ross has been in the army since before the Pearl Harbor incident, participating in the southern Pacific campaigns of Australia, Buna and Gona, Port Moresby, Hollandia and others. For several months Major Ross has been in Florida.

Eberhard Describes Occupation

Lt. Col. Franklin K. Eberhard is now in Vienna with the army of occupation and has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colon E. Eberhard of incidents enroute and after. Excerpts from the letters follow:

"I arrived in Naples 40 hours after leaving New York after flying through North Africa as far as Tunis. On arrival there I had great difficulty in finding out where my headquarters was (it was here, Salzburg) and then I had more trouble trying to get there. Direct flights were precluded due to weather in the Brenner, so I had to go to Paris and approach it from there. Due to plane trouble and weather, that took three days, one of which I had to spend in Paris. I about wore out my wallet getting my money changed. It is required that one convert all his money for each country, so I had to have Canadian dollars (Newfoundland), Portuguese escudos (the Azores), Moroccan francs, Algerian francs, Tunisian francs, Italian lira, French francs, German marks (for Frankfurt and Munich) and now I have Austrian schillings.

Good Farms

"Salzburg is a nice place. The drive across Bavaria from Munich was lovely. The country is beautiful and the farms are so well kept. It rains much, and everything is a light green. The Alps loom high over us to the south. At the moment we are living in a very palatial place which Hitler used as a guest house to his Berchtesgaden joint, which is near by. However, we are shortly moving into town, where we will occupy a very nice hotel. I think I will like it here.

15 Survivors of GAR in Meeting

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2 (UP)—Fifteen survivors of the once great grand army of the republic brushed up their blue uniforms and adjusted medals today in preparation for a reception tonight for delegates to the 79th annual GAR encampment.

A handful insisted they are ready to march tomorrow in the parade climaxing the meeting, but it is expected fewer than a half dozen will attempt it. Only eight were feeling fit enough last night to attend the inaugural banquet.

Former commander-in-chief Robert Rownd, Ripley, N. Y., 100-year-old toupee-sporting veteran, grinned as he accepted \$5,400 from officials of the various GAR affiliate organizations at the banquet.

"These checks look mighty good," he boomed, "but I know they aren't going to let me spend them."

He was one of several of the stubbornly resisting oldsters who said "the women folks" were trying to run the whole show. But even the most recalcitrant of all, 102-year-old William H. Osborn of Joplin, Mo., admitted privately he is satisfied to let them have their way.

Flanery May Decide He Likes His Work In Japan Well Enough to Stay There

FUKUYOKA, Japan, Oct. 2 (UP)—Three American civilian construction workers captured on Wake island in 1941 and imprisoned in Japan until last month, have decided to take up permanent residence in Fukuyoka—if they can get good-paying jobs.

The trio, Kenneth Flanery, son of Frank Flanery, 2109 Cedar St., La Grande, Ore.; Jerry Rogers, son of Relville Rogers, Chicago, and Miles Wardell, son of F. H. Wardell, Route 4, Boise, Ida., were released from Fukuyoka prison camp in northern Kyushu in September.

During their four years of imprisonment, they learned Japanese. They acted as interpreters when American occupation troops arrived, arranged living quarters for officers and recreation for troops and former prisoners, and supplied transportation—a shiny black Packard and a sporty blue Buick—for American authorities.

very much. The musical festival is on now, and I have a ticket for Tuesday night. They say it is very good. The people here are very friendly, clean and wholesome. Of course there were many Americans here before the war and most of them speak English.

"I didn't waste any of my time in Paris—36 hours. I took in two sightseeing tours and saw

Patton Transferred to Head Of Non-Existent 15th Army

By JOHN B. McDERMOTT FRANKFURT, Oct. 2 (UP)—Gen. George S. Patton has been relieved of his U. S. third army command and the concurrent military governorship of Bavaria, where he advocated keeping nazis in some administrative posts, it was announced today.

Patton is being shifted from Bavaria to the command of the

J. H. Martin of Baker Rounds Out Engineer's Career

J. H. Martin of Baker, locomotive engineer, completed his final run Sunday after 52 years of railroad service.

He began his career in the shops of Missoula, Mont., in 1893. He was working in the cab of a locomotive when Admiral Dewey gave his famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley," and was still an active engineer as the last echoes of "Remember Pearl Harbor" died away.

After being promoted to engineer in 1899, he worked on railroads in Canada and Mexico, also from the Florida keys to Seattle, during which time he served in practically all the duties of the operating employees.

In 1906 Martin was hired as an engineer by the Union Pacific, working between Umatilla and Huntington, with his home terminal at La Grande.

Class Officers at College Elected

Class meetings were held Monday at Eastern Oregon college to elect class officers. Officers elected are: Senior class—Leona Cavanaugh, La Grande, president; Ramona Henderson, Nyssa, vice-president; Henry Weather-spoon, La Grande, secretary; Junior class—Bessie Goley, Cove, president; Reita Murray, Enterprise, vice-president; Helen Lee, Fossil, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore class—Janette Frazier, Milton, president; Irene Van Severen, Hillsboro, vice-president and social leader; Dorothy Warren, Pendleton, secretary-treasurer. Freshman class—Pat Knapp, La Grande, president; Pat Rankin Island City, vice-president; Doris Miller, Cove, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Peterson, The Dalles, social chairman.

Winners Picked At 4-H Club Fair

SALEM, Oct. 2 (UP)—Youngsters representing 4-H clubs in all parts of Oregon were winding up their annual two-day home economics competition here today.

Continuation of clothing and sewing contests was scheduled for this afternoon. Cooking, canning, health and sewing contests were held yesterday.

Verna Lee Cutsforth, 16-year-old Portland lass, was announced as grand champion at a style revue last night. She modeled a dress of her own handiwork. She will enter inter-state competition in Chicago.

Bonnie Lee Klein of Aumsville took top honors in canning. Violet Fletcher of Tillamook won the bread baking contest. Bernice Pohl, Portland, and Dick Wilkins of Condon were judged as the healthiest 4-H club girl and boy in the state.

Other winners: Health—Joyce Crawley, Dayton, and Richard Allen, Corvallis, second; Carol Baker, Bend, and Robert Eklund, Reedsport, third; Floyd Fox, Jr., Silverton, and Holley Helen Black, Jacksonville, fourth; Janie Jackson, Brook and Tom Carstensen, Portland, fifth.

Clothing division—Constance Jo Connell, Washington county; Carol Fisher, Wasco county and Janet Schoderatz, Portland.

Bread baking—Lois Schoth, Benton, second; Evelyn Sack, Portland, third.

Awards were made by Helen Cowgill, assistant state 4-H club leader.

Stassen Returns With Five Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 (UP)—Cmndr. Harold E. Stassen, newly decorated with the bronze star and wearing five combat stars today was in San Francisco arranging for the triumphant return of Adm. William F. Halsey's third fleet.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said on his arrival here yesterday from the Pacific that he would retire temporarily from public life when he is released from the navy. He said he had "plenty of points" to apply for a discharge.

about all the landmarks except for Versailles and Fontainebleau. My hotel was just across the street from the Louvre, where I spent a couple of hours. They are just putting their art objects back, including Venus de Milo, De Vinci's Mona Lisa, Whistler's and many other famous ones. Practically all the objects were obtained or rather looted by See EBERHARD . . . Page 5

Patton Transferred to Head Of Non-Existent 15th Army

U. S. 15th army—a virtually non-existent force, consisting of little more than a headquarters detachment which is writing a report of U. S. participation in the European war.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower late today announced his decision in the Patton case. It was a severe punishment for the hot-headed, loose-tongued Patton, who appeared before Eisenhower last Friday to explain his defiance of headquarters orders to purge Bavaria of nazis.

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, former commander of the U. S. fifth army in Italy, was named commander of the U. S. third army and of the eastern military district in the American occupation zone of Germany, succeeding Patton.

Eisenhower's punishment of Patton was regarded by headquarters observers as extremely severe—perhaps even more so than if he had been sent home. It removed him from the command of the army which he led from the hedgerows of Normandy in the blitz-sweep across France and on beyond the Rhine into the heart of Germany.

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SANG FOR SAFETY—Armed with a pistol, James McGlinchey, above, United Press war correspondent, helped fight off rioting Annamites who attacked U. S. headquarters in Saigon, French Indo-China, killing Col. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C. Thea, with William Downs, CBS, who also fought the mob, he walked through Annamite lines for help, singing, "For He's a Jolly Good fellow," hoping rioters would not shoot at singing men.

Missing Dalles Man, Lost Two Days, Is Safe

THE DALLES, Oct. (UP)—J. R. Farrington, local telephone company manager who had been missing on a hunting trip in the Blue mountains since Sunday evening, is alive and well, according to a telephone message received here shortly before 2 p.m. today.

Farrington telephoned from a farm house near Ritter, on the north fork of the John Day river, 25 or 30 miles from the point where he became lost Sunday.

He said his condition is fairly good. He killed a bird with a rifle shot, built a fire and roasted the bird for food. The fire kept him fairly warm at night, despite the fact he had no coat when he became lost.

The connection with the isolated farm house was poor, but it was indicated Farrington is strong enough to travel and will return to his original hunting camp.

Farrington and C. T. Smith, local ferryman, had been hunting deer and were on horseback en route back to camp. They separated when Farrington expressed a desire to hunt through the area once more, saying he would meet Smith back in camp.

Farrington's horse came in, riderless, the same evening. The lunch, Farrington's coat and matches were still on the horse. Four was voiced today that Farrington, 64, might not have survived two nights in the open.

\$500,000 Loss in Timber Works Fire

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (UP)—Fire, believed to have started in the glue department, left nothing but charred piles of lumber today at the plant of Timber Structures, Inc., Portland, manufacturer of a wide variety of prefabricated timber products. Loss was estimated at \$500,000.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday the blaze lighted up the entire Portland industry district, attracting thousands of persons.

Spreading rapidly to adjoining buildings, the fire ate at piles of dry lumber awaiting fabrication into ready-made building units, adding to intensity of the heat hampering firemen.

Man Held for Paying Bills He Didn't Owe

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2 (UP)—Solomon B. Heiman, 50, was held for grand jury action today because he paid up too many department store bills. Postal authorities said Heiman never owed the stores anything. They said he lifted bills mailed to other persons and then paid them with worthless checks, always in excess of the amounts due.

Lumber Output Declines

PORTLAND, Oct. 2 (UP)—Federally-conducted negotiations between striking northwest bus drivers and employers broke up at 12:30 p. m. today without agreement. The conference will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, the strike of overland Greyhound drivers on the Portland-Salt Lake City, Portland-Spokane runs, and the Pacific Trailways (Mount Hood stages) walkout continued.

Bus service to eastern Oregon points and Idaho from Portland already was paralyzed by a walkout Sunday of Overland Greyhound bus drivers and drivers of Pacific Trailways.

In a last-minute effort to avoid a general transportation walkout, federal authorities invited representatives of northwest bus lines to gather in the office of United States Commissioner of Conciliation Guy V. Lintner early today to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Approximately 1,000 passengers are carried daily out of Portland and 900 brought in by the Overland Greyhound, Pacific Trailways transports several hundred daily to southern and eastern Oregon points.

PICKET LINES CUT WOOD PRODUCTION

Picket lines of striking AFL workers continued to cut down production in lumber plants of the Pacific northwest, but CIO workers—who are not striking but have a dispute of their own with producers—chose to resort to court action rather than go through rival picket lines.

Pickets closed more plants at Everett, Wash., Seattle and Longview, Wash., while CIO union spokesmen indicated intention to follow the practice in Grays Harbor county of Washington, where the CIO obtained an injunction forcing withdrawal of AFL workers.

Oil Spreads

The nation's oil strikes spread to the Pacific coast today at 2,000 workers of the Wilmington and Oleum, Calif., plants of the Union Oil company walked out after failure of a last-minute union-management conference on demands for 52 hours pay for 40 hours work.

C. R. Frederick, secretary-treasurer of local 128 said the walkout was called because the company refused to cooperate. Picket lines formed immediately.

FOUR MONTANA PAPERS SUSPEND

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 2 (UP)—Four Montana cities went without newspapers for the fourth day today as a strike of International Typographical Union members continued with no settlement in sight.

The walkout was called Saturday after Butte local, ITU, repudiated a contract signed with employers last July forcing the Missoula Missoulian, Helena Independent Record, Anaconda Standard, Butte Post and Standard to suspend operations.

Captain Greulich Discharged After Four Years in Army

Capt. Francis Greulich arrived at his home here last night after receiving an honorable discharge from the army after almost four years duty.

Captain Greulich served in the quartermaster corps, the first two years in Fort Warren, Wyo., training camp, leaving for the European theater in May, 1944.

His battalion landed in France, and participated in the campaigns of Normandy, northern France and the Rhineland. While there Captain Greulich commanded a graves registration company, until his return to the United States on Sept. 4 of this year.

Prior to entering the army Jan. 16, 1942, Greulich was division superintendent of Consolidated Freightways, as well as maintaining a partnership with J. Donald Meyers in La Grande theater.