

Employment To Revert to State, Slap at Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Legislation chopping government spending by \$52,652,867,278 this fiscal year was approved by the house tonight.

The approval was shouted without a dissenting voice after a seven-hour floor fight in which President Truman sustained a setback.

Before sending the appropriations cut to the senate, the house flatly rejected an administration proposal that the United States employment service remain under federal control until next June 30. As the measure now is written, these offices go back to state control after the legislation becomes law.

The bill passed tonight cancels appropriations and spending authorizations which are no longer needed because the war is over. It is the sharpest reduction in spending ever approved by a congressional branch.

The decision—by a vote of 162 to 101—to restore job-hunting services to the states is a direct rebuff to the president. Mr. Truman recommended that the employment service continue as a federal task during the anticipated huge turnover occasioned by reconversion.

The house was in no mood, either, to tack on to the bill a rider offered by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) to speed demobilization of the armed forces. It would have required the army and navy to discharge all men, on application, who had 18 months of active duty since Sept. 16, 1940, had dependents, or wanted to resume education interrupted by induction.

Rep. Lanham (D-Tex), presiding at the time, ruled the Rankin amendment out of order and Rankin appealed directly to the house. The members shouted a thunderous support of the ruling.

There is general agreement with Krock's criticism of his obvious political manipulation: "As a politician he has played a less admirable role. He has followed the old city-machine method of finding berths for his friends and after that trying to please everybody; of transferring expendables from one job to another instead of dispensing wholly with them; of filling his administration with representatives of every faction and social, racial or economic group to serve as something in the nature of hostages."

Krock also notes that "as a national leader in times growing (Continued on editorial page)

Russ-American Crisis Delayed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The United States averted today an immediate showdown with Russia over the issue of a control commission for Japan.

This gives President Truman and other top leaders of the Big Three powers a few more days in which to try to iron out critical differences over postwar settlements, disclosed at the recent foreign ministers' meeting in London.

The state department announced that the initial meeting of a far eastern advisory commission first set for October 23 had been postponed to October 30.

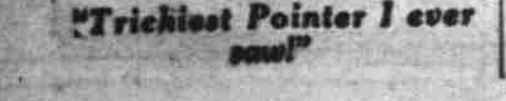
S. Sgt. De Shazer Files Discharge for Army

The honorable discharge of S. Sgt. Jacob D. DeShazer, liberated Doolittle flyer, was filed in the office of County Recorder Herman W. Lanke Friday.

DeShazer was discharged from the army air forces at the AAF Separation base, Santa Ana, Calif., October 15. He gave his home address at 1063 Oak st.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Trickiest Pointer I ever saw!"

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR 10 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 20, 1945 Price 5c No. 175

Sewer Project First Salem Postwar Task



First major postwar public work in Salem, the \$10,000 Rosedale relief sewer is under construction today. This picture, taken near the intersection of Baker and Norway streets by a Statesman photographer, shows a crew, short of needed men, lowering 18-inch concrete tile into position. Friday's rain served notice that there can be little delay if the project is to be completed in time to save basements of the Rosedale district from floods they have experienced the past several winters.

Nip Reds Invite Socialists to Join Forces

TOKYO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Japan's liberated communist minority—long imprisoned for its radical views—sought the help of its former foe, the socialists, today for the bitter fight it proposes against Premier Kijuro Shidehara's new government.

The new national federation of toilers meanwhile drew a capacity crowd to a mass meeting which heard open denunciation of communist aims, and reaffirmed staunch support of the throne, which communists propose to abolish.

Communist leaders received no immediate reply to their bid for socialist support in a united front against Shidehara's government, which the communists said "has no ability to cope with the present situation."

The invitation was extended by Communist Leaders Yoshio Shiga, Shigeo Kamiyama and Ichizo Matsumoto in a formal visit to the office of the Japan socialist party.

Fog Thwarts Ship Refloating

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Bad weather today thwarted efforts of salvage crews to refloat the 6000 ton United States navy refrigerator ship Athanasia, which grounded on the west coast of Vancouver Island during a thick fog last Sunday. The ship was bound for Seattle from Alaska at the time.

Pacific salvage officials said an attempt will be made some time tonight. Two previous attempts have failed. T. L. roughness of the sea today prevented the two U. S. navy salvage vessels and the Pacific salvage company's Salvage Queen, from approaching the Athanasia.

Right Committee, Right Navy Ships, Wrong Dock

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A welcoming delegation from Portland's Navy day committee was left standing on the dock here today while the fleet steamed up the Columbia.

One tug already had taken Mayor Earl Riley and his party to the Cruiser Topeka, flagship. After Chairman Tommy Luke and his delegation realized the ships were moving, a naval tug was provided and the chase began.

The tug commander finally reached the destroyer Taylor by radio and she slowed down for the party.

New Sewer Project Race Against Time

Residents of Rosedale addition measured Friday's rainfall against the progress which had been made in two days' work on a new 18-inch sewer to serve that area of northeast Salem. They saw the project as a race against winter rains which may once again inundate basements of their homes.

First major postwar public work in the capital city, the \$10,000 relief sewer is to consist of an 18-inch main running from Baker and Norway streets approximately five blocks to the intersection of Madison and 17th streets, where a new 15-inch line 1 1/2 blocks long will join it from the east.

Flooded basements in the Rosedale addition, increasing in number and the floods rising higher with each succeeding rain during most of the war years brought floods of protest to the city council — protests against any system under which residents outside the city were served by the city system, objections to the size of the mains, to the service in keeping sewers open.

A series of hearings brought out the fact that the addition itself and surrounding Salem had built up considerably in the late '30s and early '40s before priorities stopped most residential construction.

The Rosedale sewer was promised as one of the first postwar projects of the city.

A shortage of manpower may yet delay the task, City Engineer J. H. Davis said Friday.

Rationing to Be Continued In November

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Red point rationing will continue through November.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson disclosed this meats-fat-oils prospect today and indicated, without saying so finally, that rationing probably will last throughout the year.

Nevertheless, Anderson told reporters, some downward revisions in red point values are probable beginning October 28. He declined to discuss them on the ground that the fixing of point values is the function of the office of price administration.

A primary factor in the decision to continue rationing at least through November is this country's commitments to foreign governments.

TO STUDY BOMB RESULTS

HONOLULU, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Franklin D. Dolier, chairman of the United States strategic bombing survey, arrived today en route to Tokyo to study the effect of American bombings on the economy of Japan.

Two Nazi foreign ministers, Franz von Papen and Constantin von Neurath, both said they had "no comment" to make on the indictments.

Karl Doenitz, grand admiral and commander in chief of the German navy, who succeeded Hitler in the last days of Nazi rule, apparently was prepared for receiving the indictments.

He turned over to tribunal officials a slip of paper with the names of two lawyers he wanted to defend him.

Fritz Sauckel, who was a general both in the storm troopers and the elite guards, wanted to communicate with his family. He was told the wish would be granted.

VENEZUELA IN REVOLT

Planned Tax Cut Increased

Enlisted Vets to Be Forgiven Levy Under Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The senate finance committee voted unexpectedly tonight to cut individual income tax levies by an additional \$563,000,000, and approved a bill slashing total business and individual taxes for 1946 by \$5,629,000,000.

This was \$21,000,000 more than the \$2,627,000,000 reduction approved by the house.

Under the committee measure, here is what veterans would get: Enlisted personnel would be forgiven all income taxes on their service pay during the war years.

Officers would be allowed a three year extension of time in which to pay taxes on their service pay, without interest charges provided they paid off in twelve quarterly installments. At present they have a six month period after their return to this country in which to arrange with the collector for extension of payments, which bear 6 per cent interest.

The last minute additional relief for individuals came as a surprise. Chairman George (D-Ga) said the proposal carried on a show of hands — about 9 to 4 as he recalled.

Savings, Loan Firm Studying New Quarters

The Mutual Federal Savings and Loan association is contemplating the acquisition of new and larger quarters across the street from its present location at 142 S. Liberty and may move as soon as remodeling is completed, it was disclosed Friday.

The proposed location, at 139 and 141 S. Liberty, now is occupied by L. A. Lucas, barber, and H. T. Love, jeweler, respectively.

Love, who has been in the jewelry business here for 26 years, eight of them at his present site, said he was not yet ready to announce future plans. Lucas said he would open a barber shop at a location yet to be announced. Both said they would vacate their present quarters by November 1.

Ex-Portland Saw Nagasaki Atom Bomb Hit

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A former Portlander who saw the atom bomb hit Nagasaki said today he thought "the world was coming to an end" when the powerful blast was loosed.

Sgt. Larry L. Obinger, then a Japanese prisoner, took shelter in a foxhole on the grounds of a coal mining company.

"The sun was shining brightly that day," he said, "but the daylight was like darkness compared with the brightness caused by the bomb explosion."

Neither the prisoners nor the Japanese knew the blast was caused by a new-type bomb until a guard learned the news days later.

President Medina Unseated

New Regime Would be Friends With America

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 19.—(AP)—More than 50 persons were reported killed and 100 wounded today in a revolt by young army officers that unseated President Isaias Medina Angarita and apparently left the revolutionaries in control of Venezuela.

Beginning shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday, when the officers seized the Miraflores palace and the military academy, the uprising approached a climax 24 hours later with President Medina's surrender.

A few members of the Medina cabinet gave up with him, but Minister of Education Rafael Vega took refuge in the Mexican embassy.

(A rebel-controlled Caracas radio station heard in Bogota, Colombia, at 4:45 p.m. today announced that "a few pockets of suicide resistance remain" but said all military garrisons were under the control of the revolutionary junta.

(A later broadcast, also heard in Bogota, said the policy of the new provisional government would be maintenance of friendly relations with all democratic nations, "especially Latin-American countries, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union."

The commentator said Venezuelan elections would be held by a direct, secret and universal vote. (However, listeners to the San Cristobal radio in Medina's home state of Tachira were told in a 6 p.m. broadcast that the revolt centered in Caracas and the Medina government was in control in the rest of the country.)

The insurgent leaders' professed reason for the uprising was their dissatisfaction with what they said was old line military men's use of the country for their own ends.

Discharges Flooding County Recorder

Recording of discharges in the office of county recorder has reached such proportions that recorder Herman Lanke is contemplating turning the work of making extra photostat copies over to private concerns.

Since the first discharge was filed by Pete Low, marine on June 18, 2200 have been recorded. Four books of 700 pages each have been set up, and Lanke said that the recording of these discharges has far outstripped filings of other nature.

Discharge recording is free to all bona fide residents of Marion county.

Sub to Float Flowers For Dead in Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Navy, marine and coast guard dead will be honored in a ceremony here Sunday.

Memorial services will be held aboard the aircraft carrier Independence. A nearby submarine will carry flowers to the middle of the Willamette river, then submerge and allow them to float to sea.

Truman Delays Statement on Wage Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Truman after a two-hour cabinet session, put off today his anticipated declaration of a wage-price policy to allay strikes while capitol hill heard demands for labor law changes.

The cabinet meeting, in which nearly all of the president's department heads participated, was devoted principally to the wage-price question, but the statement that Mr. Truman had promised was deferred until next week.

This was taken to mean one of two things:

1. Such a policy was not yet clearly enough drawn to be announced.

2. If it had crystallized it had to be put in writing for formal announcement, by executive order or otherwise. This might take several days.

General Killed In Plane Crash

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, 59, commanding general of Geiger field in Spokane, and four other army officers were killed tonight when a C-45 transport plane crashed six miles northeast of Spokane, public relations officers at the field announced.

The state highway patrol reported that the plane crashed into a gulch near Otis Orchards, a farming community, and that wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

Public relations officers said the plane was arriving from Hamilton Field, Calif., and had been in radio contact with Geiger shortly before the crash. The plane was presumed to have been circling for a landing.

Oregon Payroll Drop Tops \$9,000,000

Covered payrolls in Oregon dropped from \$50,263,527 in September, 1944, to \$41,188,162 in September, 1945, or approximately \$9,000,000, the state industrial accident commission reported here Friday. The August, 1945, payroll was \$45,895,689.

Tears, Fears Greet Indictments Handed to Nazis, War Crimes Trials to Start at Nuernberg Nov. 20

By George Tucker NEURNBERG, Germany, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Chubby Walter Funk, Hitler's pursekeeper, broke down in tears today when he and his Nazi cohorts received their copies of the indictment for the war crimes trials in Nuernberg, Nov. 20.

The sobbing Funk, who as minister of economics channeled every cent in the Reich to support his fuhrer's war, declared: "I can request counsel at once, can't I?"

"I am trying to preserve my health! I have the greatest interest in the conclusion of this trial!" Funk shouted. Funk, 55, was known in his cabinet days for his love of good food and drink.

The international war crimes tribunal announced the trials would open in the palace of justice here Nov. 20.

The indictments, charging these men of the Nazi hierarchy with crimes against humanity and slaughter of 10,000,000 Europeans, were handed up to the tribunal in Berlin yesterday and served on the defendants in Nuernberg jail today.

Jew baiter Julius Streicher, denouncing "When can I see my counsel?" was handed a list of approved attorneys, several of whom had Jewish names.

"Is this for somebody who is anti-semitic?" he asked. "I could not ask a Jew to defend me."

Thin-lipped, balding Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, who signed the surrender last May at Reims, inquired coolly: "From what category does the counsel come? Do I choose a criminal lawyer or international lawyer?"

He was told that any lawyer would be acceptable.

Robert Ley, 55-year-old Nazi labor front leader who tried to commit suicide after his capture by the Americans last May, wanted to know when he should request counsel, and whether it was necessary for him to reply to the indictment.

Silver-haired Joseph von Schönbörner, one of the best-educated of the defendants with a foreign minister engineer Hitler's foreign policy, said in English: "I would like to think this over before saying anything."

Also speaking in English, Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, former Nazi economics minister and Reichsbank president, declared "My son-in-law is a jurist, but not a lawyer. I would like to talk to him."

Two Nazi foreign ministers, Franz von Papen and Constantin von Neurath, both said they had "no comment" to make on the indictments.

Karl Doenitz, grand admiral and commander in chief of the German navy, who succeeded Hitler in the last days of Nazi rule, apparently was prepared for receiving the indictments.

He turned over to tribunal officials a slip of paper with the names of two lawyers he wanted to defend him.

Fritz Sauckel, who was a general both in the storm troopers and the elite guards, wanted to communicate with his family. He was told the wish would be granted.

A complaint came from Hans Frank, who was governor-general in Polish territories where the

allies say some of the worst tortures and mass murders were committed.

He said he needed lights in his cell because "it gets dark so early."

Col. Burton C. Andrus, in charge of the prisoners, replied curtly that "You all have to do your work in daylight." All electrical connections have been removed from the cells in order to prevent possible suicide attempts.