

Tojo Gets Pate Patted



TOKYO, May 15.—Shumei Okawa (center, top) reaches out to slap poker-faced Hideki Tojo's bald head during a session of the Japanese war crimes trial in Tokyo. Tojo smiles (bottom, left) as he turns to look at the co-defendant who slapped him and then turns back to the court's proceedings. (bottom right) Guard is Lieut. Col. A. S. Kenworthy. Okawa has been turned over to psychiatrists. (AP Wirephoto from Paramount news)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Simpson

Under the terms of the 1937 act for the administration of Oregon and California grant lands the department of the interior is required to maintain the forests. The cut is to be held within the annual growth to the end that timber crops may be harvested off of these lands for the indefinite future. The secretary of the interior was given power to set up cutting areas and make timber there available to cooperating private loggers. This was the first attempt in law-making to provide a practical means of "sustained yield" through cooperation with other landowners.

The O & C administration has been making its surveys preliminary to establishing such cutting areas. The "guinea pig" of the lot is in the Siuslaw district, in the coast range west of Eugene and Junction City. A hearing was held recently which touched off hot argument over the department's program. A group of private loggers was organized to fight the scheme.

You see, under the O & C plan the number of loggers who can share in the timber is reduced. This means that a considerable number of private operators will be put out of business as far as O & C timber is concerned. They charge that big operators have come in and bought up culover land to qualify as the ones to get government recognition. The O & C people say that public economy justifies limiting the cut.

Wicks to Lead W.U. Student Body

Clarence Wicks, Salem, was elected president of the Willamette university student body Wednesday in a revote necessitated by lack of majority votes for any candidate for the presidency and two other offices. Wicks is a senior majoring in political science. Other new officers are: First vice president, Evelyn Jory, Salem; sophomore, second vice president, Margaret Allen, Salem; junior; secretary, Bettie Olson, Milwaukie, sophomore.

DEMobilIZATION TOLD

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The navy announced today it had demobilized 2,327,206 men and women from V-J day through May 11. Totals for the marine corps and the coast guard for the same period were 337,383 and 132,528 respectively.

Animal Crackers



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Lumber Output to Increase

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP) The government, in perhaps the first use of housing subsidies, tonight announced a three-point program designed to spur home construction by increasing lumber output. The national housing agency and the agriculture department, in a joint statement, said the program was expected to boost lumber production more than a billion board feet — by from 250 to 300 million feet this year and by from 650 to 800 million feet in 1947.

The plan provides for: 1. The building access roads to out-of-the-way government timber stands. 2. In the case of identical bids in the sale of national forest timber, selection by the agriculture department of bidders "whose output will result in maximum production of materials needed for the housing and reconstruction program." 3. A return with approval of the U. S. forest service, to the cutting of timber in certain areas of the west and south at a rate in excess of the replacement yield.

200 Dealers Take Part in Surplus Sale

About 200 dealers took part in a spot bid sale of miscellaneous lots of used hardware and office supplies Wednesday morning at 2750 State st., conducted by the war assets administration. Total of bids for the 87 lots of odd items such as gauges, shovels, vises, was over \$10,000. Individual bids ranged from \$6.76 to \$1005.

Marion County Road Projects To Be Delayed

Heavy demands on the federal funds available for county road improvements in Oregon and the greatly increased labor and materials costs for such projects will postpone most of the work scheduled on 93 miles of Marion county roads for at least three years, it was indicated by county officials Wednesday.

Inquest Due in Farmer Death

District Attorney Miller Hayden announced Wednesday that in addition to a grand jury investigation he had directed an inquest next Wednesday in connection with the shooting of Thomas Murhammer, Chemawa farmer, last Friday.

Foreign Ministers Agree To Reconvene on June 15

By Joseph Dyanan PARIS, May 15.—(AP)—The foreign ministers of the four major Allied powers agreed tonight to meet again June 15 and probably will adjourn their current deadlocked conference tomorrow.

Army Major Seeks to Spend Life With Wife in Leprosy Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(AP) The love of 55-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Hornbostel for her husband is so great that she chose imprisonment with him in the Philippines during the Japanese invasion. In prison, she developed leprosy although it isn't definite that she contracted it there. Tonight the love of Maj. Hans George Hornbostel, 65, for his wife and mother of his three children moved him to strive strenuously to obtain permission to spend the rest of his life, if need be, in the leprosarium to which she is to be taken at Carville, La. And sympathetic officials promised the man, survivor of two wars

Washington to Get Grain Relief

Peterson Flies East For Aid

Stating he would attempt to reach President Truman if necessary, State Agricultural Director Ervin L. Peterson Wednesday left by plane for Washington, D.C., in an attempt to obtain relief of the critical livestock feed situation in Oregon. Referring to the government's request for food for starving nations abroad, Peterson said Oregon producers cannot assist others if they destroy themselves by so doing. "I am not at all optimistic," Peterson declared, "and I consider the Oregon feed situation even more serious than generally realized. If relief is not forthcoming immediately the state's livestock industry, particularly poultry, may be set back 10 years or more."

Registration for Primary Election Shows Increase

For the primary election 51,753 Oregon voters have registered, as compared with a registration of 49,369 two years ago, the state elections bureau announced Wednesday. The registration is divided between 280,923 republicans and 259,101 democrats.

Wooton Says Oregon Draft At Standstill

"Oregon is virtually at a standstill as far as the new draft policy is concerned," Col. Elmer E. Wooton, state director of selective service, declared Wednesday upon his return from Washington, D.C.

Yoshida New Jap Premiere

TOKYO, Thursday, May 16.—(AP) Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida old school conservative who once was imprisoned as a pacifist, was named premier to succeed another conservative, Baron Shidehara. He began at once to select his cabinet.

Emergency Board To Consider Bids

Gov. Earl Snell announced Wednesday he would call a state emergency board meeting within the next few days to consider bids for construction of a patients' cottage and an employees dormitory at the Fairview home.

Vandalism At Airport

Recent instances of vandalism at the city airport have resulted in broken hangar door and broken glass in a gas pump, Manager Wallace Hug has reported to police.

PETS MAY TAKE TO AIR

PORTLAND, May 15.—(AP)—Pets now may be taken on air jaunts, United Air lines announced today. Their shipment in cargo compartments is excess baggage was discontinued during the war.

Weather

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max., Min., Rain. Rows include Salem, Eugene, Portland, San Francisco, Willamette river, McNary field, McNary field, Salem.

Testing New Equipment



Victor Withrow, chief, and John Etzel of the Four Corners fire department try out the latest type of high pressure fire fighting equipment Wednesday noon while Olie Hansrud, San Jose, Calif., demonstrator for the Food Manufacturing Corp., manufactures of the equipment, instructs. The equipment delivers a fog with 800 lbs. pressure at the nozzle. (Statesman photo by Bill Scott, staff photographer)

Ban Sought on Walkouts by U.S. Employees

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—A move to bar the door against strikes by government workers today was tossed into the midst of the senate battle over general labor legislation. It came from the appropriations committee in a day bringing these other developments:

1. The senate labor committee approved a resolution for an investigation of the causes of labor disputes, including the "policies and practices" of unions and management. 2. Senators' aides passed the word that no voting is in prospect before next week on the general labor bill and proposed amendments aimed at curbing unions. The appropriations committee tacked onto the agriculture department appropriations bill a clause forbidding employment by the department of anyone belonging to any organization which "asserts the right to strike against the government." On Appropriation Bill Senator Russell (D-Ga) told reporters a similar provision would be added to all future appropriations bills. He said a new CIO government workers union, recently formed by merger of other unions, "claimed the right to strike and at the same time condemned the Americans and the British for imperialistic policies." This group is the United Public Workers of America.

Training School Escaper Returns

WOODBURN, May 15.—(Special) Alvin Stoneman, 17, Portland, one of 15 state training school boys who ran away over the weekend, returned voluntarily Tuesday night, bringing to four the number of boys returned to the institution, Superintendent M. D. Woolley said today.

Priorities Given for 28 Houses at Lebanon

PORTLAND, May 15.—(AP)—Construction of 117 houses in Oregon and southwest Washington under HH veterans' priorities was approved today by the FHA office here. Included were 28 at Lebanon to be built by John W. Miller at a maximum price of \$10,000 each.

City Issue, Eight-way Race for Assembly Put Spark in Election

The pros and cons of a Salem city administrator, and last-minute bids for voters, by eight candidates for state representatives, pulled a quiet election week somewhat out of the doldrums today. But activity still was far below par for the day before a primary vote. A circular by the Salem Civic Improvement league—which said opposition to the administrator plan was led by "a disgruntled minority of the city council and certain city employees who fear they may fail to qualify under the new order," and declared the present form of government "grossly inadequate" for a growing city—was followed by a blast against the idea. The latter also was in the form of a circular which said a city administrator would constitute "useless spending of the taxpayers' money" and declared the mayor and councilmen under the plan would become "mere figureheads."

Shipment Due From Dakotas

OLMPIA, Wash., May 15.—(AP) The U. S. department of agriculture has promised to ship 50 cars of grain from the Dakotas immediately to help save Washington's \$200,000,000 poultry and dairy industry, Governor Wallgren said late today. The governor said he still plans to leave for Washington, D. C., tonight, however, to place the matter before government officials. President Truman promised today every effort would be made to get emergency grain supplies into Washington state as soon as possible to relieve the feed shortage. Senator Mitchell and Representative Jackson, Washington democrats, said in Washington, D. C.

The promised 50 cars will represent less than three per cent of the 3,000,000 bushels a group of farmers told the governor yesterday was the minimum needed. Slight Relief "While this will provide only slight relief, I have hope it will take care of the immediate needs of the state," Wallgren said. "The U. S. department of agriculture has promised another 25 cars will follow soon."

Salem Bakers Say Supplies To Last Month

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Strikers Expected To Accept

Union to Meet At Labor Temple At Noon to Vote

By Robert E. Gangware Assistant City Editor, The Statesman Salem bus drivers and shopmen of Oregon Motor Stages will meet in the labor temple at noon today to ratify a contract between the bus company and the Salem members of Motor Coach Employees union, Local 1085, which has been on strike since April 5.

Drawn up in Portland Wednesday by company and union leaders, the contract will be signed early Thursday and brought to Salem by the local union delegation which attended yesterday's sessions, it was announced late last night by Harold Oathes, union business agent, by telephone to The Statesman.

It is expected that the contract will be ratified promptly, as major demands of the union already have been agreed upon, and that local maintenance men will get to work on the idle Salem buses before the day is out.

After that it will be "a day or two" before buses can operate and, in any event, the exact time of resuming service is a company decision. The new contract raises the basic driver's rate from 95 cents to \$1.15 per hour, raises shopmen to \$1.40 and eliminates all provisions applying to over-the-road drivers, whose strike continues. Eugene drivers also will take action on a separate contract, similar to Salem's, today, Oathes said. Notified "At a union meeting last night in Portland, members were notified officially of the international headquarters' decision that separate settlements could be made, and the Salem and Eugene delegations were instructed to act on the new contracts. A. L. Schneider, company president, was in Salem Wednesday to confer with Chairman Albert H. Gille of the city council's public utilities committee regarding a raise in the local bus fares. It was considered possible last night that a special session of council might be called to consider such an increase this week."

Senate Group Approves Year OPA Extension

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP) The senate banking committee voted 11 to 5 today for a year's extension of OPA, then took a four-day recess to enable members to prepare amendments to the extension bill. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) expressed hope that all the amendments will be presented by Monday, the next meeting day, so they can be voted upon Tuesday. He hopes to get final committee action by following Friday and call the bill up in the senate May 27.

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