

Senate Notified 98 Per Cent of U.S. Flour Mills Closed by Today

Colony Buildings Near Completion

Resident Manager Sought for Units

Thirty-two apartments should be ready for occupancy by July 1 at the city housing commission's new "veterans colony" on South 10th street near Oxford, Superintendent O. R. Elvrum of the city housing commission said Monday.

Elvrum stated that 10 buildings containing 40 apartments are up now, in various stages of readiness, and can be completed within a week of arrival of roofing materials, which are to be obtained through surplus sales of the war assets administration if possible.

Other than the delay in roofing, everything is on schedule at the project, according to Elvrum who said the contractors' plan is to release 32 units July 1 and about 30 units a week thereafter. The surplus buildings representing the first 124 units authorized by the War Relocation Authority, have been arriving regularly by truck, and the last shipment is expected Wednesday, Elvrum said.

A resident manager for the housing colony is being sought by the city housing commission, Secretary Steve Anderson announced Monday. He said the position has been listed with the local employment office but as yet no applicants have filed for it.

The manager's job will continue from two to five years, Anderson said, and will include housing for the manager and family as well as salary, amount of which has not yet been determined. Applicants may contact the employment office or members of the housing commission. Qualifications for the job are those of "being a good landlord," Anderson said.

Construction crew at the housing site numbers about 100. Superintendent Elvrum stated that labor supply has been adequate, due to cooperation of the carpenters local and the city officials.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Clifford S. Squire

Sunday night the Columbia Broadcasting system featured a broadcast from the auditorium of the subject of "defense" against the atomic bomb. It was a carefully tailored program both as to persons in the cast and content. The script was obviously tailored too, for cumulative effect. Just what organization, if any other than CBS, arranged and carried out the program I do not know. It was however a very neat and complete job of propaganda-education for the American people.

The big names with speaking parts included General Kenney, air force commander, Mr. Justice Douglas of the supreme court, Harold L. Ickes, Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce. These personages were balanced by a young Seattle mother, a University of California senior, a Texas farmer, a mechanic, and an ex-sergeant who had taken pictures of the explosion of the bomb over Hiroshima.

The propaganda tailoring led up to this conclusion: the only safety in this atomic age is in an international organization to which all countries should yield some of their sovereignty. How was this built up, First, Kenney was interviewed to give testimony as to the virtual impossibility of establishing a defense curtain which some bombs could not penetrate. Harold Ickes, was used to counter the utter indifference of an 80-year old father of Boston, with neither child nor grandchild, to what calamities might happen in an atomic war. Mrs. Willkie recited history to prove that treaties and peace leagues of sovereign nations had been futile in averting

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Italy Divided On Monarchy

ROME, Tuesday, June 4-(AP)-First-unofficial returns from Sunday's plebiscite showed mixed trends today with southern Italy apparently favoring retention of the monarchy and northern Italy the establishment of a republic.

The unofficial figures, which were too meager to form the basis of a definite forecast, also gave an early lead to the middle-of-the-road Christian democratic party in concurrent voting for delegates to the constituent assembly. Communists were showing considerable strength, however, in cities which were damaged most by the war, and the socialist party piled up a plurality in industrial Milan.

Animal Crackers



Supply Of Flour Cut For State

10,000 Affected by Orders; Smaller Loaves Appear

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)-Ninety-eight percent of flour mills in the United States will be closed by tomorrow, the Millers National Federation has notified the senate small business committee.

T. J. McGreen, chief economist to the committee, "told of the notification today during a hearing on difficulties developing for small businesses as a result of diversion of wheat to relief purposes."

Earlier, Secretary Anderson testified the agriculture department is prepared to lend wheat to mills "to assure flour supplies in areas where there is a definite bread shortage."

Flour Picture Looks Increasingly Bad in State

Light-weight loaves of bread were on the Salem area market today, but still not in sufficient quantity to meet all demands. And as for the state institutions—the picture became increasingly bad. All their flour quotas are cut.

The 144-ounce loaves conform to the federal wheat-saving order cutting the pound loaves by 10 per cent. Signs are being prepared informing customers of the change in cases where new wrappers giving the modified size are not yet available. The new loaf is but slightly if any smaller in size, the dough merely being allowed to rise longer.

Salem bakeries reported, but a few weeks' supplies of flour on hand, with no immediate prospects of more. And one of them—Benson's State, street store—already was closed because the supply was exhausted.

State Allotments Cut

The state, normally using around 500 tons of flour a year to feed 10,000 persons, probably won't receive allotments based on more than half that amount now, it was disclosed by Sam Gillette, state purchasing agent.

Under new orders of the production and marketing association, the state penitentiary—where 50 convicts demonstrated against a bread shortage last Thursday night—will receive but 33 1/2 per cent of the supply it used in the last quarter of 1945.

The state hospital, tuberculosis hospital and Fairview home will get 75 per cent, and other institutions—including dormitories at Oregon State University of Oregon and the three teachers' colleges at Monmouth, Ashland and LaGrande—50 per cent.

Pen Reduced Two-thirds

The state penitentiary, under the new quota, will get but 150 loaves of bread a day, compared with a 450-loaf average consumption. The shortage which led to last week's demonstration—and put eight ringleaders in solitary confinement on a potato and water diet—has been relieved temporarily by borrowing from other state institutions, some of which have a few weeks' supply remaining.

Gillette said Monday that he applied to the FMC last Wednesday for assistance in obtaining flour to tide over the prison and two other institutions for the remainder of June, and that he now is applying for the third-quarter quota for all state operations.

Retail flour supplies—what little there is—being rationed up quickly, grocers have reported, and empty bread shelves are appearing with increasing frequency.

Plan Underway

PORTLAND, ORE., June 3-(AP)-Northwest mills will receive allocations of government wheat to relieve shortage of bread in some areas, but details of the program have not been prepared, a department of agriculture official here reported tonight.

City Fire, Police Plans Cut

Salem's city budget committee last night brought into balance a 1946-47 city budget by reluctantly rejecting proposals for increased fire and police protection and otherwise eliminating additional personnel and equipment recommended by city departments.

To bring the general fund within the \$275,392 limit which the 6 per cent limitation law imposes this year, committee members slashed or transferred to other funds \$191,303.93 from budgets submitted by various departments of the city. The 15 citizen members met with the city council at city hall in a four and a half hour session, presided over by Alderman David O'Hara, budget chairman and mayor pro tem.

Raises Held

A \$15 monthly salary increase for all city employees was incorporated in the budget despite the drastic cuts necessary to effect a balance. Alderman Armstrong, chairman of the salary subcommittee, persistently stressed the necessity for meeting the increased living costs of city employees, and obtained committee support despite early attempts to pass over the salary raises.

Fred Paulus, a budget committee veteran, was spokesman for the overall reduction subcommittee which initiated nearly all the cuts that finally effected the balance.

Some Increases

Nearly all city departments received some increases over last year's budget, although their requests for this year were reduced. The police budget was cut \$25,000, principally by eliminating the requested 12 new policemen. Fire department was cut \$18,100 by reducing 12 new men and a new fire alarm system and drill tower. Fifty new hydrants remain in the budget. The firemen's pension fund was cut \$20,000 (to \$8023).

Other departments' budgets were cut from \$100 to \$5000, the cuts eliminating such proposals as an engineer's office assistant, a city sanitarian, an oil burner for the library and the bicycle license clerk. Only department which had its budget increased was the city treasurer's which the \$360 added by the budget committee represents its share in the city salary increase.

Meeting July 15

The taxpayers' meeting was set for July 15, at which time the ordinance adopting the approved budget will be read and will be submitted for final passage of the city council. The meeting will precede the regular council session at city hall.

Farmer Found Dead in Barn

Frank Knapp, 53, was found hanging in the barn of his farm between St. Paul and Champoug, at 10 a.m. Monday. Sheriff Denmark Young was called to investigate.

Knapp had been ill and despondent, Sheriff Young said he learned upon investigation. Survivors are the widow, Anna Knapp; a daughter, Elsie; brothers, Albert and Charles of Marion county; and sisters, Mrs. Emma Pierson, and Clara Knapp, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Lena Knapp, Seattle; Mrs. Manda DeGrace, Warrenton; and Mrs. Minnie Seeley, Aurora.

Silverton Boy Wounded In Gun Accident

SILVERTON, June 3-(Special) Robert Goodman, 14, is in Silverton hospital following the removal of a bullet from his knee. A son of John Goodman, he was accidentally shot while cleaning a gun at his home, 503 Lincoln st., Sunday.

West Salem Council Members Approve \$20,385 City Budget

WEST SALEM, June 3-(Special)-No one appeared at the taxpayers meeting tonight to protest the budget, and it was adopted by the city council as prepared. It calls for a levy of \$20,385, which is in excess of the six per cent increase permitted by law, and June 18 was set for a special budget election.

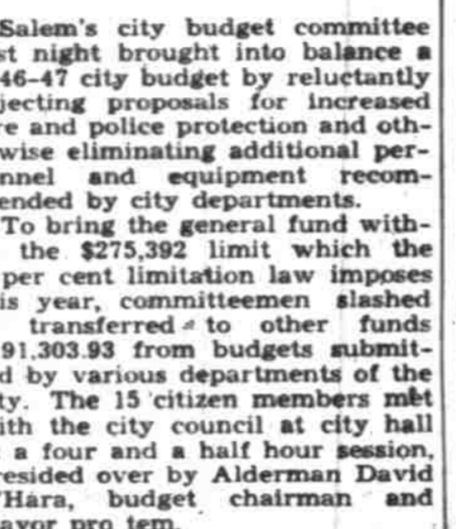
Proposed changes in parking regulations on Edgewater street and Third between McNary and Patterson streets were referred to the street committee by Mayor Guy Newgent, and the request for a franchise by the West

Navy Calls For Volunteers To Serve In Strike Crisis

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Jersey 4H Junior Champ



Robert Margri, Salem (above), with his 4-H Junior champion at the Marion County Jersey Cattle club show held at the state fairgrounds Monday. Below is Bob Barnes, Silverton, with the Jersey calf which won from the Jersey Cattle club at the 1945 show and which he brought back to enter in this year's show.

Ross' Entries Take 3 Purple Ribbons at Jersey Cattle Show

By Lillie L. Madsen Staff Writer, The Statesman

Rex Ross of Mt. Angel took three of the purple ribbons offered in the open classes of the Marion County Jersey Cattle club show held Monday at the state fairgrounds. His four-year-old cow, Come Son Observer Lou, winning senior champion, went on to the grand champion placing, while his senior yearling heifer was the junior champion. In the bull classes, his junior yearling, Advance Zinnia Standard, was the reserve champ, topped by Lemonation Double Aim, three-year-old, shown by O. C. Welsh and H. F. Nelson, Salem.

Robert Margri, Salem, won 4-H junior club cup, and Ronald Barnick, Salem, the senior 4-H cup.

"An excellent show, better than last year," were the comments of O. K. Beals, state department of agriculture, who judged the 91 head shown. There were 500 people at the annual noon picnic, furnished by the women of the club, and around 200 hugged the ring-side throughout the day.

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AFL to 'Rebel' If Bill Passes

NEW YORK, June 3-(AP)-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today that if the President permits the Case bill to become law "the 7,500,000 members of the AFL will be rebels" until it is removed from the statute books.

"We'll elect men who will repeal this abhorrent legislation: We will use our political strength to have it brought about," Green told the fifth biennial convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International union (AFL).

Office Cancels Homemakers Camp

Marion county homemakers camp, scheduled for June 17 to 22 has been cancelled. It was announced Monday by Marjorie Tye, home demonstration agent.

While the camp had a capacity of 65 less than 10 had registered for it Monday because of the fruit picking at this season. It is believed, Miss Tye said, No camp has been held since the start of the war and it is hoped to resume the project next year with a late August or September date.

Canada Seamen Strike

TORONTO, June 3-(AP)-Efforts to settle the week-old strike of members of the Canadian Seamen's union (AFL) were deadlocked tonight after a proposed meeting failed to materialize in Ottawa between union and ship owners.

Stettinius Definitely Resigns

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)-Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., quit definitely today as United States representative to the United Nations, a job which some said he had come to regard as an "errand boy's."

President Truman said last week, when Stettinius' intention was reported, that he hoped to induce the latter to stay. But Stettinius pressed his resignation at the White House today and the president announced its acceptance, at Stettinius' "earnest insistence."

No Date Fixed

No date was fixed, but it apparently takes effect immediately. The state department said that Herschel Johnson, a career diplomat who is deputy U. S. representative, would fill the U. N. seat until a successor was named.

No Reason

Stettinius gave no reason for his resignation except to say that when he entered government service he expected to remain only as long as he was needed during the war. Now that the U. N. is "a going concern," he added, he felt he could rightfully ask Mr. Truman to accept his resignation.

682 Enroll in Daily Vacation Bible School

Six hundred and eighty two registered at the eight units of the Daily Vacation Bible school Monday, the opening day, or 107 more than the first day in 1945. Attendance by schools was as follows: Englewood, 142; First Methodist, 138; Jason Lee Methodist, 125; Calvary Baptist, 109; First Evangelical, 59; First Nazarene, 50; Court Street Christian, 35; and Leslie Methodist, 24.

Buses for the accommodation of the pupils are operated by the committee of the Salem Ministerial association which sponsors the annual school. Many children ride their own bicycles or, not having a bicycle, are not attending the school because they are unaware of the bus service, the Rev. J. M. Goodheart, superintendent of the schools said.

Single-Ballot Primary Asked

BAKER, Ore., June 3-(AP)-Legislation to provide a "blanket primary" in Oregon whereby all voters would use the same ballot was urged by State Grange Master Morton Tompkins today as the annual Grange convention opened here.

Tompkins told the 225 delegates the system which would allow selection of nominees regardless of party affiliation is already in effect in Washington and other states.

The convention will continue until Friday.

Highway Board to Open Detroit Dam Road Bids

PORTLAND, June 3-(AP)-Bids will be opened here tomorrow on three highway relocation projects, two in Marion county, the other on the coast near Port Orford.

The two Marion county projects, totaling 5.7 miles, are on the North Santiam highway, and are required by construction of the Detroit dam.

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TO CHOOSE RODEO COURT

ST. PAUL, June 3-(Special)-The St. Paul Rodeo association is to choose the 1946 event's queen and royal court from the unmarried girls of 16 to 20, without regard to residence, who attend a dance here Tuesday night, June 4.

Progress Made In Parleys

WASHINGTON, June 3-(AP)-The navy tonight called for volunteers among its inactive personnel for possible duty in the event the threatened maritime strike occurs June 15.

An order released by Assistant Secretary W. John Kennedy for the secretary of the navy directed all naval stations to recruit ex-service men "to meet (the) imminent critical situation confronting (the) country, caused by the pending merchant marine strike."

"Deck, radio, and engineering qualifications are particularly needed," Forrestal said in his order.

He said that nobody should actually be recalled to active duty until further directions. Volunteers would be on a standby basis for the present, ready to run merchant ships if the CIO maritime strike occurs.

Giving Ground

The navy order was announced just as the CIO maritime leaders and ship operators appeared to be giving ground a little in their bargaining over the length of the work-week for members of the CIO national maritime union.

In a separate order to all continental naval stations, Secretary Forrestal ordered each to report within 24 hours the number of men and officers with actual shipping experience.

In his order concerning the lining up of volunteers, Forrestal said:

"Reserve officer personnel and enlisted men now inactive who volunteer shall be lined up for active service when and if required."

V-6 Classification

In addition, ex-service personnel qualified for the navy reserve V-6 inactive who desire to enroll and volunteer for active duty shall be recruited and enrolled in accordance with current instructions in class V-6 naval reserve."

Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. conciliation service, late tonight, at the close of the evening's last session, held a news conference in which he disclosed the nature of three proposals:

1. The national maritime union, which had previously demanded a 40-hour week at sea instead of the present 56 hours, changed this to 42 hours seven days of six hours each.

2. Atlantic and gulf ship operators turned this down but made one new concession. They accepted a 40-hour week for seamen in port instead of the present 44 hours.

3. The union then proposed a "relief system" under which relief personnel would be carried by ships, bringing the sea-going work-week below 56 hours though it would still be above 40 (with overtime for all hours over 40).

Warren said the operators have not finished studying this proposal.

Natives Moved From New Isle

ABOARD CROSSROADS FLAGSHIP MT. MCKINLEY, June 3-(AP)-Indicative of increasing worry about radioactivity dangers from an atomic bomb blast, the government removed all natives today from another island in the Marshalls group.

The latest evacuation involved 100 men, women and children from Rongelap, 85 miles east of the July 1 bomb test site.

The action is a precautionary move in case the prevailing north-east trade winds should become erratic at high levels and carry the poisonous a-bomb cloud eastward over Rongelap.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Salem	89	50	trace
Portland	71	52	trace
San Francisco	64	52	trace
Chicago	55	40	0
New York	74	52	0
Willamette river	6	5	FORECAST
from U.S. weather bureau, McNary tonight, highest temperature 75 degrees.			

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