

# Bowles Resigns as Solons Pass OPA Bill

## Measure Sent To Truman

By J. W. Davis  
WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Congress passed the compromise OPA bill today and Chester Bowles resigned with a fervent plea to President Truman to veto it as certain to lead to an inflationary boom and a bust.

These events occurred within three hectic hours:

1. The OPA bill, extending a measure of price control for another year but opening the way for widespread price increases, passed the senate, 47 to 23.

2. The White House made public a letter from the national wage stabilization board declaring the bill would inevitably lead to "uncontrolled inflation."

3. The resignation of Bowles as stabilization director, effective July 10, was made public at the White House. Written before the senate acted, it urged a veto of the bill on the ground that it would only serve to legalize inflation and bring ultimate "collapse" with all price controls due to expire at midnight Sunday unless an extension bill is enacted.

4. Mr. Truman replied that Bowles' resignation was "emphatic answer to the fantastic charge of spokesmen for selfish interests that you sought extension of the price control bill in order to perpetuate yourself in office." Mr. Truman said "we shall continue the battle against inflation with every weapon at our disposal," but did not state whether he would sign or veto the bill.

**Ceilings Revised**  
The bill requires thousands of price ceilings to be revised to cover cost increases, bars interference with dealers' normal profit margins, limits food subsidies, sets up a board to remove controls from certain items, and eliminates a regulation compelling clothing manufacturers to turn out a percentage of low-price garments. Much of the OPA's authority over food prices is shifted to the agriculture department. The price control law itself is extended for a full year and rent controls are unchanged.

Construction of a school at Detroit Reservoir for workers on the Detroit dam is provided in flood control legislation approved by the senate commerce committee Friday, according to the Associated Press.

Senate action is hoped for next week on the bill which provides for flood control navigation, power and irrigation projects throughout the country for an expenditure of more than \$950,000,000.

Navigation projects to cost a billion dollars have been approved previously and both bills have been approved by the house. No money is provided but construction is authorized to be financed by later legislation.

U.S. Marines to Remain in China  
WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson today coupled an expression of satisfaction over progress toward peace and unity in China with an announcement that American marines must stay there a while.

He denied any American policy is aimed at helping one Chinese faction against another.

West Salem Passes 1946-47 School Budget  
WEST SALEM, June 28—The West Salem school budget passed at tonight's election by a unanimous vote of only 10. Special approval was required because \$40,811.51 of the \$52,795 budget was in excess of the six per cent limitation amendment.

Biggest Berry Crop Claimed, Despite Rain, By Woodburn Growers  
WOODBURN, June 28—Showers almost daily have interrupted the berry picking in this territory but growers say this year's crop is one of the biggest and best ever known. An estimated 1,000 tons of strawberries were received by the three buyers here.

Logans and youngberries are being brought to Woodburn by the tons with deliveries made daily at the Birds Eye-Snyder plant. Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative association and North Marion Fruit association. Boysenberries will be coming in next week. Cherries are arriving at one dock at the rate of 50 tons a day.

Medallions To Be Presented to Willamette 25, 50-Year Alums  
At the first alumni convocation to be held in the history of Willamette university governmental bronze medallions honoring the memory of the late Dr. James T. Matthews will be presented to members of the 25th and 50th anniversary classes at ceremonies slated for Waller hall today at 3 p.m.

The first recipient of the medallions, slightly larger than a dollar and bearing the likeness of Dr. Matthews on one side and the seal of Willamette university on the other, will be William P. Matthews of Tacoma, Wash., brother of Dr. Matthews, who will receive the award in recognition of his 50 years as a university alumnus. He will address the convocation as will Mrs. Myrtle McKittrick, representing the 25 year class.

The anniversary Medallions will be distributed only to eligible alumni in attendance at the convocation. They were designed by a sculptor of the L. G. Balfour company of Attleboro, Mass.

The afternoon convocation will be followed by an alumni dinner in Lausanne hall at 6:15 and by the annual faculty, reception for seniors and alumni at 8:30 in Lausanne hall.

# Byrnes-Molotov Showdown Due Today at Paris

## Treaty Conclave At Issue

PARIS, June 28—(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes served notice tonight of a showdown tomorrow with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on calling a general European peace conference, following a heated exchange in today's foreign ministers' session. American informants said.

At the end of a lengthy argument with the Russian official, Byrnes declared he would insist upon a decision at tomorrow's conference meeting on whether to call the 21-nation pact.

**Looks at Molotov**  
Byrnes looked squarely at Molotov and asserted he wanted a decision one way or another, American informants said. Molotov then conceded that any council member could speak on any topic at any time of the "day or night."

The exchange rounded off a review of outstanding issues in the Italian and Romanian treaties which resulted in a shelving of the key issue of Trieste when French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault asked for additional time to study the entire question of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier.

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**Other Deadlocks**  
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**Three Dallas Fires Cause Minor Damage**  
DALLAS, June 28—Minor damages were caused in three fires which broke out here within the last 36 hours.

A woodshed and garage were destroyed at the T. M. Sharp home by a fire apparently started by fireworks set off by youngsters. Sharp smelled smoke when he and his wife returned from a visit to the coast and used a garden hose to keep the fire from the house until the fire department arrived.

Damages which were partially covered by insurance, included water and smoke damage to the house.

Minor damage was caused at the Dallas Machine and Locomotive Works Thursday morning by a blaze of undetermined origin which started in the furnace room and spread to the attic. It was discovered by two workmen in time to prevent serious damage.

The third fire, also of undetermined origin, at the home of Mrs. T. M. Drake, was confined to the upstairs and damage was not great.

**Butter, Sugar Sale High Despite Rise**  
Neither butter nor sugar sales have dropped because of the recent price rises, representative Salem grocers declared Friday.

Nor has production of butter materially increased since the 11-cent raise, although it is expected to go up in some areas shortly.

Upping the price of sugar, scarcely noticed by a majority of homemakers, has brought some scoldings from women who had failed to buy family canning rations before the slight rise, grocers said.

**Firecracker Damages Letters in Mailbox**  
A firecracker dropped in the mail box at 1805 S. High at damaged several letters which will be returned to the persons who mailed them as soon as the names and addresses are determined. Postmaster Al Gragg said. The boy who put the firecracker in the mail box and thereby damaged government property is sought by federal officers.

**BIOTER KILLED IN IRAQ**  
BAGHDAD, Iraq, June 28—(AP)—One civilian was killed and seven other persons, including three policemen, were wounded today when police fired on a crowd which marched on the British embassy shouting anti-Zionist slogans. The gunfire dispersed the mob.

**Animal Crackers**  
By WARREN GOODRICH  
Chicago Sun Syndicate

**And he said I have a neck like a swan... what's a neck?**

# The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 10 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Saturday, June 29, 1946

The Weather			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	76	53	36
Portland	76	54	50
San Francisco	67	55	trace
Chicago	94	43	
New York			

Willamette river - 1 foot.  
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today, occasional showers, becoming partly cloudy late tonight. Highest temperature, 75 degrees.

## Visitors from the South



"Mucho frio, muchachos" (very cold, boys) say these Mexican farm workers who are picking cherries in this area. Being signed into the farm labor camp near the airport are (top) Jesus Ortiz, Rafael Serrano, Juan Castro, Guadalupe Mejia, Antonio Gonzalez and Eusebio Olmos, and seated at the table are camp officials, Stanley Gray, Harry Weinstein and Carl McMahan. Singing in the barracks after work are (center) Rodolfo Macias, Agapito M. Lopez, Antonio Cano, with the guitar; Benjamin Estrada and Guillermo Moran. Smiling while receiving some spaghetti from (bottom) Head Cook Jimmy Lee is Carlos Ramirez. (Statesman photos by Bill Scott, staff photographer.)

## Salem Canneries Employing 1,500

Despite a current cannery worker shortage, Salem plants are now employing about 1,500 workers, E. S. Benjamin, secretary of the cannery workers local 670, said.

Twice that number will be required when the canning peak is reached in August, he said. Women for night shift work are particularly lacking, although several U.S. employment service employees are working in a local plant at night, to help out.

## Woodburn Fire District Will Elect Directors

WOODBURN, June 28—A special election will be held at the Belle Pass schoolhouse, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday July 1 to elect five directors of the newly created Woodburn Rural Fire Protection district.

Property owners in the rural area of this district are eligible to vote at the election. Candidates are Gail Landson, John Kinne, Jr., Paul Townsend, David St. John and Joe Serres.

## State VA Advisory Group Asks Investigation Of U.S. Vets' Employment Service in Oregon

The seven-man advisory committee of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, meeting with newly appointed Director George E. Sandy in the department headquarters Friday in Salem called for an investigation of the activities of the federal veterans' employment service in Oregon.

Advisory members Carl Freilinger, Henry Reed and John Walker Jones, all of Portland, were appointed on a sub-committee to investigate the veterans' employment setup, and to report back with recommendations either that the service be "geared to get jobs for veterans, or be eliminated."

This service is under the federal department of labor and was set up to coordinate veterans' employment with the efforts of the U.S. Employment service. Head of the veterans' job service for

Oregon is Richard Smurthwaite, with headquarters in Portland.

The advisory committee also elected Eugene K. Oppenheimer, Portland, William F. Toomey, Portland, as elected vice-chairman and Frank J. Holbrook, Medford, secretary.

Floyd K. Dover, Grants Pass, the seventh member, was absent, due to illness which has him confined in the veterans' hospital in Portland.

Freilinger and Reed, whose one-year terms expired June 26, have been reappointed by Gov. Snell for four years.

Earlier Friday, Colonel Sandy was sworn in as director of Veterans' Affairs by Justice J. O. Bailey of the state supreme court, and received his commission from George K. Aiken, Snell's executive secretary, in behalf of the governor.

Sandy succeeds Hugh E. Ros-

son, who recently resigned. Rosson was on hand to turn over his office to Sandy and to make recommendations to the advisory committee.

The following recommendations for legislative action were adopted:

1. That the committee be permitted to hold meetings other than in Salem.

2. That the state veterans' loan act be amended to make for easier administration and to make it more favorable for veterans.

3. That in reiteration of the committee's previous stand, teeth be put into the veterans' preference law for public employment and on all public work contracts, making the hiring of veterans mandatory regardless of their organizational affiliations, and providing penalties for non-compliance.

## Famine Picture Brighter

OTTAWA, June 28—(AP)—Herbert Hoover said tonight that mass starvation in the world apparently has been prevented, except for China, and the gap between available cereal supplies and minimum needs has been closed.

In a broadcast prepared at the invitation of the Canadian government, the former United States president made what he called his "final report" upon his famine mission for President Truman in which he visited 38 nations.

"It is at least reassuring that if we have continued cooperative action of the various nations, mass starvation will be prevented, with one exception," Hoover said.

"That exception is China, where transportation to the interior and inadequate organization has rendered relief only partially successful."

"In other famine areas there will be suffering," he said. "Many of the old people and the weaker children will fall by the wayside, nevertheless the great majority of the endangered will be saved."

He warned, however, that the "precariousness of the situation is not over."

## Two Recent Escapees Held In California

Two of the three convicts who escaped Tuesday from the prison farm are being held in Yreka, Calif., following their capture by Tularelake police south of there, penitentiary officials were informed last night.

Frederick E. Cleveland, 25, and Alfred W. Strain, 26, are the two apprehended and Laverne Frank Keller is still at large.

Tularelake officers said the convicts aroused suspicion while they ate breakfast in a restaurant while wearing new khaki working clothes. Police were called and captured the fugitives after they had hitchhiked a ride with Bill Welch, Merrill.

Cleveland was serving one year on a larceny charge and Strain was serving concurrent three and one year sentences for possession of stolen property. Both were sentenced from Linn county.

## Labor Office at Detroit Pondered

The question of how soon to establish an office of the U.S. employment service at Detroit, where the next great dam of the Willamette valley project is to be installed next year, is under discussion here.

Clark Woodruff, area representative for the USES, serving northwestern Oregon, has been here from his Portland office with W. H. Baillie, executive at the Salem office, checking on the dam area's needs. Highway realignment is preceding the actual construction job.

## 14-Ton V-2 Rocket Ascends 75 Miles

WHITE SANDS, N.M., June 28—(AP)—A 14-ton V-2 rocket soared an estimated 75 miles into the cloudless New Mexico sky today, trailing white vapor visible over a wide area, and the army immediately announced it would shoot for even greater altitude in another test here July 9.

Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, in charge of ordnance department experiments at the White Sands proving grounds, said it was a new world's record for guided missiles.

On the basis of preliminary reports, he estimated the rocket climbed at least four miles above the best previous mark—71 miles achieved in a test flight here seven weeks ago.

Possible indication the missile failed to reach the 100 miles sought by army and navy technicians was seen, however, in the disclosure that its 10 tons of alcohol and liquid oxygen fuel were expended four seconds sooner than expected.

Pronouncing the test "a perfect shoot," the experts said it would probably be two or three days before they were able to compute the exact altitude. In addition

## Weather Good at A-Bomb Test Site

'50-50' Chance Bomb to Drop July 1

KWAPALEIN, Saturday, June 29—(AP)—Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, chief of operations crossroads, said today there was a "50-50 chance" the atomic bomb will be dropped as originally scheduled on July 1 (Bikini time—June 30 in the United States).

Weather expectations are good, he said at a conference attended by Navy Secretary Forrestal.

Earlier he visited foreign and scientific observers on their arrival at Bikini and told them "we can have the test any day when the sky is not more than half covered with clouds," and expressed confidence this would occur within the next seven days.

Scientists, army and navy personnel, and news correspondents scattered to their posts of observation in preparation for

the atomic bomb drop.

More than 100 observers and as many newsmen and photographers who arrived on the Appalachian, Panama Int. and Blue Ridge toured this tiny island Friday.

Among them was Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon. Opinions on what the blast will do were still being expressed.

Lt. Col. Ulysses Sam Nero, bombardier for the late Billy Mitchell in the first tests of atomic bombs against ships, declared that if the explosion doesn't shake the public into a new realization of air power, "then somebody's asleep."

But Maj. Alexander De Seversky, leading apostle of air power, predicted "damage will be very slight and disappointing."

"I don't think much of the atom test," he remarked.

## Kennedy Ends Gruelling Testimony at Redin Trial

SEATTLE, June 28—(AP)—Herbert Kennedy, 69-year-old marine engineer, acknowledged, with minor reservations, late today that the data he testified he sold Russian Naval Lt. (NCO) Gregorovich Redin, was freely available elsewhere to the public but, he insisted, it was the specific information that Lieutenant Redin demanded.

The 30-year-old lieutenant is on trial under two indictments charging espionage and conspiracy for allegedly inducing and attempting to induce Kennedy to sell plans for a new type U.S. destroyer tender and its equipment.

Completing two days of what Assistant District Attorney Allan Pomeroy termed "a grueling experience"—Kennedy's first as a trial witness—the "fret little old man" was excused from immediate redirect examination to permit him to rest.

Kennedy said he was unable to say whether Redin's fingerprints were found by the FBI on an envelope he said he gave Special Agent Joseph Walters the day after Redin slipped it to him in the rear booth of an uptown beer tavern. Kennedy said it contained \$200 in currency which is in evidence over strenuous defense objections.

**Senate Passes \$7½ Billion Fund**  
WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—A record peacetime army appropriation of \$7,595,449,868 won senate approval today in less than an hour and with only a dozen senators present.

It now goes back to the house for action upon senate increases of more than \$500,000,000. The funds are to operate the army during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

## Mammoth Girders Being Moved into Place

A pair of 64-foot steel girders weighing more than 52 tons, cast in the east and fabricated in Portland are going into place in the new First National bank building at Chemeketa and Liberty streets.

Fifty men comprise the construction crew which is stringing the giant girders 32 feet from what will be the floor of the bank's main lobby.

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## SUBS SUNK OFF ALASKA

SEATTLE, June 28—(AP)—Navy and coast guard authorities disclosed today that a total of at least seven Japanese submarines were sunk during the war in Alaskan waters.

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**Our Senators**  
Won  
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