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Ballot Boxes to Be Placed for Special Vote

Ballot boxes will be distributed to 38 polling places in Salem and adjacent districts Tuesday, in preparation for the special annexation election Friday. City Recorder Al Mundt said Saturday.

The election will determine by vote of city electors on each of nine proposed annexation areas and by vote of electors in seven of the proposed areas on their own area whether new territory shall be added to the city of Salem. In two of the areas no vote is necessary because all property owners petitioned for annexation, although their proposals must be accepted by city voters.

Poll books have been drawn up and selection of three clerks and two judges in each of the polling places have been completed, Mundt stated.

The Statesman will publish a list of polling places on Thursday.

Haycox Awarded Literature Degree

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—An honorary doctor of literature degree was conferred upon Ernest Haycox, Portland author, today by Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis and Clark college.

Odell credited Haycox with holding "a distinguished place in the creation of outstanding western literature."

Butter Price Drops As Supply Mounts

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—The price of butter dropped from an average 79 cents a pound to 68 cents here today as several independent grocers and one Portland chain firm sought to stimulate sales.

Stocks have been piling up in butter coolers since supplies suddenly became available with end of OPA. The price was jumped at the same time. Most retailers retained the 79 and 80 cent figure, however, but the grocers admitted sales were few.

Final Pleas Presented at Redin Trial

By Dan Marston
SEATTLE, July 13.—(AP)—Russian Naval Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin as pictured by defense counsel as the victim of a "political trial" and by the government as a "great hero" in Soviet Russia in his espionage-conspiracy trial today.

Concluding a full day which he shared with Special Gov. Atty. Victor E. Anderson in arguments, Defense Atty. Irvin Goodman, Portland, told the jury and crowded courtroom:

"I say this case is a small part of a much larger setting. A spy case was needed at this particular time in world history but you and I, as Americans, want no artificially created spy scare to disrupt the peace of the world."

The prosecution stated, "If Redin could have gotten all the blueprints he wanted, he would probably have become a greater hero in his own land than the man who guided the Russian hordes into Berlin."

Goodman concluded his case by directing 14 questions to the government, which he demanded be answered.

"If Kennedy, a member of the British secret service, procured naval secrets to sell to Lieutenant Redin, he stole them, and why don't you prosecute him?" Goodman asked.

"His other questions included one stating that government witnesses had 'time and again' disclosed so-called naval secrets during the three-week trial and 'doesn't that prove they were publicly known?'"

"Why did you not produce even one witness to tell the good reputation of Kennedy?" he asked.

Dodgers Start Bend Practice

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—But right, it's only mid-summer. All two clubs of the new All-American Football conference are going to start intensive training on Monday, just the same.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, led by Coach Mal Stevens, are flying out of here tomorrow for Bend, Ore., and the Chicago Rockets under Coach Dick Hanley are heading for their training camp at Santa Rosa, junior college near San Francisco.

U.S. Proposes New Atom Veto Control Plan

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—The United States proposed tonight that the veto on atomic weapons be eliminated by international treaty rather than by amendment to the United Nations charter.

In a new memorandum, submitted to the U.N. atomic energy commission, U.S. Representative Bernard M. Baruch proposed that the veto issue be disposed of in the proposed treaty setting up an atomic control system.

This would make it unnecessary to amend the charter, which some of the atomic commission delegates have admitted would be difficult, if not impossible, in view of Russia's avowed opposition.

There was no indication, however, that Russia would be now more willing to surrender her veto rights by treaty than by amendment. The Baruch proposal would maintain jurisdiction over atomic matters which actually threatened world peace, but that the five permanent members of the council would agree voluntarily not to use their veto rights on atomic questions.

The proposed atomic development authority, the memorandum said, would be given power to handle control violations which were not considered a threat to peace.

NEALE SEEDED NO. 1 SEATTLE, July 13.—(AP)—Emery Neale of Portland, current Oregon tennis champion and former Washington lister, was seeded No. 1 today for men's singles in the state tournament starting Monday.

ARCHERY MEET SET SEATTLE, July 13.—(AP)—The Washington State Archery association began a two-day meet today at Angle lake with Bill Stewart of Seattle topping 65 archers in the hunter's round.

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Free Jap Press Unsafe Says MacArthur

TOKYO, Sunday, July 14.—(AP)—General MacArthur today applauded Japan's political development under the occupation but declared that the nation was not yet ready for uncensored press.

MacArthur repeated his periodic reports on the occupation, the supreme commander cited the formation of the government of Shigeru Yoshida on May 20 as another "step forward" in development of "a normal, healthy parliamentary situation, and as it was done openly and by democratic methods."

As for censorship, he said its primary function was to assure that "former militaristic and ultranationalistic influences are not imposed once again on the press and other media of information."

MacArthur repeated his "substantial" sections of the Japanese press have subscribed to the supreme command's censorship codes, there are numerous indications that the time has not yet arrived for relaxation of censorship regulations. Attempts at justification of the Japanese war position continue. The press is now beginning to hint that heavy reparations are unfair.

Opera Diva Starts Suit for 6th Divorce

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 13.—(AP)—Diva Ganna Walska, 53, today divorced her sixth husband, a 38-year-old yogi who stands on his head for three hours at a time, in a surprise hearing marked also by dismissal of his separate maintenance suit.

The divorce suit was filed today on the heels of husband Theodore Bernard's admission that he received a trust fund of \$40,000 when he was divorced in 1938 by Viola Wertheim, niece of Henry Morgenthau, jr.

An agreement—made part of a hearing yesterday on Bernard's suit—that she pay him \$1500 will stand, under a stipulation made by attorneys. In addition she will pay his \$5000 attorney's fees.

Bernard, in return, must quickly vacate his "penthouse of the gods," which she equipped for his "intensive and highly advanced spiritual meditations."

Truman Land Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—One of three presidential plans for merging and streamlining government agencies squeezed through congress today when the senate heeded a plea of democratic leader Barkley (Ky) to "scrape some of the barnacles from the ship of state."

The senate, by a ballot announced as 37 to 30, voted down a resolution disapproving a plan which proposed that the grazing service and general land office be combined into a single bureau of land management in the interior department.

From Senator Cordon (R-Ore) came a protest that the creation of a new federal bureau of land management was an invitation to "attend the obsequies of the general land office under which the west has grown from a wilderness into a wealthy and populous section of the United States."

Mustard Gas Handling Pays \$40 Per Day

MOBILE, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—Jobs paying \$40 a night are going begging here, but plenty of ex-GIs about the country are very, very interested in command varied demands on him: That they be accepted in the regular army; that their leader, Luis Tarug, be admitted to the house of representatives; and that Roxas institute agrarian reforms. Tarug was denied his legislative seat on grounds of fraud.

Airlines to Get Back in Stride

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—A return to normal service on International Airlines by midweek was indicated today as United States airlines mobilized fleets of Douglas Skymasters to meet the passenger crisis that followed a C.A.A. order grounding all Lockheed Constellations.

A sharp cut in international air schedules and stranded travelers on three continents resulted from the order, issued after a Constellation crashed near Reading, Pa. It was the second time within a month one of the huge Lockheed airliners was involved in a crash.

ENOUGH MONEY FOR ALL
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—There's enough money in circulation to average out to \$200.30 for each American. That goes for everyone from the newest infant to the oldest person in a population estimated officially at 140,987,000.

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