

Marshall Blames World Commies For Latin Revolt

By Joseph F. McEvoy
BOGOTA, April 12—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall blamed international communism today for the unsuccessful Bogota revolution.

Marshall first made his statement to other delegates attending the Inter-American conference and later repeated it for publication.

"This situation," Marshall said, "must not be judged on a local basis, however tragic the immediate results of the Colombian people. The occurrence goes far beyond Colombia."

"It is the same definite pattern as occurrences which provoked strikes in France and Italy and that is endeavoring to prejudice the situation in Italy where elections will be held on April 18. In action we take here regarding the present situation, we must keep clearly in mind the fact that this is a world affair—not merely Colombian or Latin American."

To Stay in Bogota
Marshall thus became the first delegate outside the Colombian government to publicly attribute the revolution to world communism and indirectly to Moscow.

A determination of delegates to remain here despite the revolt which broke out last Friday is expected to be ratified formally tomorrow.

It was announced that the only person from the United States delegation which Marshall has permitted to leave this stricken city are less essential members of the secretarial staff, in order to limit the strain on the scanty food supply.

Colombian-Soviet Break
Meanwhile the United States government has announced that it had broken diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Two Russians described as communist agents were among persons taken into custody on charges of having secured the notes which laid waste large parts of Bogota and caused the deaths of 300 persons.

Colombia has no representative in Moscow at the present time.

More American planes arrived meanwhile today with army rations for the United States delegation.

Bogota is still physically paralyzed today. The only activity is that of holding out.

There are still many rebel snipers holding out.

Ocean Pounds Runaway Ship At Newport

NEWPORT Ore., April 12—(AP)—A war surplus converted tanker was being pounded by the Pacific on a reef near here tonight after breaking from a moorage and drifting through a narrow harbor channel to the ocean.

The Yaquina Bay Dock and Dredging company and coast guardsmen said the vessel is beyond salvaging. It is resting on the bottom about a half mile north of the harbor entrance.

The 353-foot steel and concrete ship pulled a tug and barge along when it drifted a mile and a half to sea. The tug and barge were freed earlier today and towed back to harbor.

Officials of the port of Newport commission said the tanker was to have been used as a permanent breakwater. It was brought here recently from a surplus fleet lay-up group at Astoria.

The tanker was built as the Joseph Aspin in 1944 at Tampa, Fla., for the war shipping administration.

Harbor officials said the freighter may last about two days under the seas pounding the reef.

Unrest in Trieste Said Yank-Aided

BELGRADE, April 12—(AP)—Yugoslavs tonight accused American and British authorities in Trieste of fomenting unrest there in order to prolong their occupation of the free territory.

The government of Marshal Tito made the charge in a 22-page note to the British and American embassies. Neither American nor British embassy officials commented.

The Italian peace treaty made Trieste a free territory to be occupied under United Nations auspices. However, east-west difficulties have prevented the U. N. from selecting a governor.

Politics on Parade . . .
Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this section are for or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper.)

Today's subject:
S. W. Burris (r) Candidate

for
Marion County Sheriff

Sherran W. Burris, republican candidate for sheriff of Marion county, heretofore has never entered a race for any public office but feels he is qualified to run for a certain office.

He is honest and sincere in his desire to serve the public and is willing and able to cooperate with other public officials in protecting and aiding the people of Marion county.

The Oregon Statesman

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NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR 12 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, April 13, 1948 Price 5c No. 25

Weather			
Station	Max.	Min.	Precep.
Salem	51	42	trace
Portland	52	42	trace
San Francisco	55	46	trace
Chicago	55	46	trace
New York	65	45	22
Willamette river 3.7 feet.			

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McHenry field, Salem): Cloudy with occasional rain showers today and tonight. High today 50, low tonight 39.

Russia Has Secret But Not Ability to Make A-Bomb, Says Forrestal

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—Russia knows how to make the atom bomb but there is no telling when she will be able actually to do it, Defense Secretary Forrestal said today.

At the same time he said that pushbutton warfare is still a dream for the future, and that total warfare still depends on manpower—not in the mass, but diffused through thousands of specialists.

Forrestal testified before the house armed forces committee. He is considering a hotly-argued bill to draft men 19 through 25 years of age. One argument of its critics is that atomic and other scientific strides have made the old concept of land armies out of date.

One sentence of the secretary's prepared statement read: "The United States possesses the knowledge and the capacity to make the atom bomb, and as yet the Soviets do not."

It is his understanding, Forrestal elaborated, that Russia knows how to make the bomb but won't have the capacity to make it for some time yet. He endorsed the war tomorrow or next Monday, he said. "I do not."

He said he believes that if the United States makes clear it will and can prevent the civilization of western Europe from being destroyed "we shall have peace."

Several times, Forrestal refused to describe present world conditions as "critical." He preferred to say there is "a state of tension."

"I don't like to use the word crisis in the sense that I expect war tomorrow or next Monday," he said. "I do not."

Italy Granted Gold; General Strike Quiet

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—Italy's anti-communist parties got more campaign ammunition today: the western powers decided to return \$31,000,000 in gold looted by the nazis.

The state department said the British-French-American gold commission in Brussels has approved an Italian government claim and will return this gold soon.

The announcement obviously was another of the long-planned moves by the western powers to strengthen Italian government forces in the closing days of the hectic political fight for control of Italy.

The nationwide election next Sunday will decide whether Italy stays in the western bloc or the communists take over.

Some diplomatic officials frankly acknowledged the announcement was a new American effort to show Italians how much confidence the United States places in the present non-communist government.

Italy is the only country so far to get dividends from the \$320,000,000 "gold pot" in Brussels. This represents gold stolen by the nazis from European countries they occupied.

Russia has given up all claim to this gold cache and thus does not sit on the commission.

New Building Plans Up to Board Today

Completed plans for the proposed \$2,000,000 state office building in Salem will be reviewed by the state board of control here today.

The building, authorized by the legislature, will be five stories high, finished in marble and will be constructed across from the state capitol. If the plans are approved in today's meeting bids will be opened within 50 days.

About 18 months would be required to complete the project.

REBELS CAPTURE PORT

PANAMA, Panama, April 12—(AP)—Revolutionary Leader Jose Figueres yesterday captured Port Ligueros, Costa Rica, in a surprise air and sea operation in Costa Rica's civil war, it was reported here tonight.

The cooperative remains extant and can take up other enterprises if it so desires, Hewitt said.

Body of Strangling Victim Identified As Ex-Student

PORTLAND, April 12—(AP)—College students today identified the shoeless, strangled body found in a shallow underbrush near here as that of a former Vanport college student.

He was Roman Marion Podlas, 29, who had been dead at least two days before a hitchhiker saw the body in the brush yesterday.

Detectors said Podlas left school in 1946 and since had worked as a merchant seaman.

Students said they last saw him Wednesday, when he applied hourly at the seaman's hiring hall for a berth on a ship. He did not get one.

Marks on neck and wrists indicated a rope or wire had bound him. The face was bruised from a beating. The coroner said strangulation caused death.

Detectors said they had not determined whether he was killed on the road, or whether his body was dumped there later.

Lewis Cancels Coal Strike

Must Go To Court Anyway

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—John L. Lewis called off the nationwide coal strike today, just ahead of court action but a federal judge ordered him to trial Wednesday on contempt charges just the same.

The United Mine Workers leader issued his back-to-work call after agreeing to a compromise plan calling for \$100-a-month pension for miners over 62. His attorneys contended the last-hour move cleared him of any contempt and left nothing to enjoin.

But the court disagreed on both counts, ordering the contempt trial and at the same time extending into next week the temporary restraining order against the 29-day-old walkout.

Miner Reaction Varied
Those rulings formed the background for a spotty reaction in the field to Lewis' order for resumption of digging.

Some miners made ready to grab their tools again immediately but others thought they might wait to "see what they're going to do with Uncle John (Lewis)."

The main question Wednesday in the contempt trial will be whether Lewis moved fast enough. Federal Judge Matthew McGuire had ordered him on April 3 to call off the walkout immediately.

The pension plan to which Lewis agreed provides \$100 a month for miners past the age of 62 who have served 20 years and retired since May 29, 1946.

Pension Compromise Won
He had wanted the same amount for men aged 60 no matter when retired.

Operators, on the other hand had objected to payment of any pensions to men not employed by mines signatory to the current coal contract which has built up a \$32,000,000 miners welfare fund out of a royalty of 10 cents per ton of coal.

Whether the operators will take the compromise without a court fight was an open question tonight.

PITTSBURGH, April 12—(AP)—At least a partial return-to-work started among the 400,000 United Mine Workers today. Some members declared, however, they would wait to see what happens at Wednesday's contempt hearing against UMW John L. Lewis.

First work resumption reports came from the Kansas-Western Missouri area.

First reaction from union quarters in Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia was that miners would unqualifiedly return to work in those states.

Henry Wallace Mother Passes

DES MOINES, April 12—(AP)—The mother of Third Party Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace, Mrs. May Wallace, 80, died here today following a long illness.

At her bedside as death came at 6:15 p.m. (CST) were four of her children—Henry James, Mrs. Annabelle J. McRay of Birmingham, Mich., and Mrs. Mary O'Bruggman, wife of the Swiss minister to the United States.

Mrs. Wallace was the widow of Henry C. Wallace, who served as secretary of agriculture under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and who died in October, 1924.

Taxi Firm Arguments Bring Council Passage Of Meter Requirements, Designated Stands

Clark and Don Clark who operate the Salem and Capitol taxi companies (which hold 17 of the 24 taxi licenses in Salem).

The bill passed 6-1, with Alderman David O'Hara casting the only negative vote. All aldermen were present, but O'Hara served as mayor in the absence of Mayor R. L. Elfstrom.

Provisions of the new law include: Police check of accuracy of meters which must be done every 30 days; taxi must "stand" in the streets only at parking spaces allotted to their company by the council; only one single-taxi stand permitted in any one street block except at rail and bus stations; in addition to \$50 annual license fee per cab, the stands call for fee of \$10 per month in parking meter areas and \$25 for entire year outside parking meter area.

The bill held over for action April 26 would reduce minimum fares from 30 to 25 cents (for first one-third mile traveled) and would provide 10-cent charges

Council Calls for Sewer Bids; Crossing Safety Aids Sought

And Some Are Even Overripe

Stassen Claims 'Top' in Confab And Nebraska

By the Associated Press
Harold E. Stassen predicted Monday that he will lead all candidates for the republican presidential nomination on the first convention roll call. A Dewey man Stassen said he will have 300 convention votes without even counting Nebraska's 15. He breathed confidence, too, that he will be top man in that state's GOP popularity primary today.

The former Minnesota governor made his claim in a news conference at Omaha. He got a quick reply from the camp of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the form of a statement by Herbert Brownell, former republican national chairman.

Brownell called it a ridiculous claim and added: "To date 337 convention delegates out of a total of 1,094 have been selected in 15 states. Governor Dewey has the largest number of these delegates. Governor Stassen has less than one-sixth of them."

All of the top GOP names are in Nebraska's primary—Stassen, Dewey, Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, General MacArthur, House Speaker Martin and Governor Warren of California. Truman is the only name on the democratic presidential ballot. The outcome of the voting is not binding on the delegates to be chosen but is being awaited as a show of relative strength. Most delegate candidates said they will follow election results on that first convention ballot.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12—(AP) An air force officer has survived the crash today of his small plane on a Mount Hood glacier while patrolling the area for trace of a missing national guard bomber.

McClord Field, Wash. officials reported the pilot, Lt. Edward K. Kahoun, was seen walking around his wrecked L-5 craft by Lt. Eugene C. Gore, who witnessed the crash on the northeast side of the mountain. Mountaineers hope his fur-lined winter flying suit will help him survive sub-freezing temperatures on the peak.

Forest service rescuers left Timberline Lodge on the mountain at 8:30 p.m. They hope to reach the Elliott glacier area by midnight, but may not be able to locate the plane until dawn.

A second ground party directed by the Hood River county sheriff is heading toward the scene. They reported fighting blizzards.

The two pilots were flying as a team when Lt. Kahoun's plane was caught in a downdraft. The plane plunged earthward and shattered on the glacier at about 8,300 feet elevation. The peak is 11,245 feet high.

The plane crashed just before nightfall. A national guard transport was unable to drop food and supplies before a thick overcast settled over the peak.

The air force plane was one of several that has been operating in the area since an Oregon national guard A-26 attack bomber vanished Friday night with three Portland men aboard. There has been no trace found of the guard plane.

'Largest' Flight Of B-29s on Way

SMOKY HILL AIR BASE, Kas., April 12—(AP)—The largest mass flight of B-29s since the end of the war took off for Germany shortly before midnight tonight.

Lt. Col. Frank W. Ellis, in command, said it was "a routine training mission."

He would not disclose the number of planes or men making the flight, but said it was the longest flight of such large numbers in history.

Clark and Don Clark who operate the Salem and Capitol taxi companies (which hold 17 of the 24 taxi licenses in Salem).

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Capitol Zoning Advice Asked From Boards

Salem's city council Monday night ordered purchase of 22 airport buildings, a call for interceptor sewer construction bids and two new steps toward railroad crossing safety measures.

The airport buildings, former army structures now being disposed of by war assets administration, will be purchased for \$3,449 at the recommendation of City Manager J. L. Franzen, who estimated the 162,700 board feet of salvageable lumber would be worth at least \$7,000. Some of the lumber will go into city shops construction and the remainder will be sold, Franzen indicated.

Interceptor sewer bids will be opened by the council at its May 10 meeting, but contract award will await outcome of the May 21 special city election on an \$815,000 sewage disposal system bond issue, it was decided at the council session last night in Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Pilot Survives Search Plane's Crash on Hood

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By Charles A. Sprague

I asked a farm implement dealer the other day how his business is this year. He reported it as very good. Farmers need and want power tools, particularly tractors and the tillage tools that work with tractors. I asked him if most sales are made for cash or on contract. He replied that generally they are for cash. This means simply that the farmer who puts up \$2,500 in cash for a tractor has accumulated that much in profits from past operations, but instead of spending that money for something he can consume immediately he is putting it back into his business of farming, either to increase his production, lower his costs or to maintain his equipment.

This easily understood transaction—the purchase of a farm tractor—is a miniature of the way our economic system operates. The same three motives, alone or in concert, inspire investment in business enterprises. The money to make the investment may come from the individual or company's own past profits, or from the capital of others who are willing either to loan their money or to share in the ownership by purchase of capital stock.

This provision of capital for investment is one of the acute problems of today. The country has weakened to the fact that its capital plant deteriorated greatly during the ten years of depression and four years of war. This is quite in contrast with

(Continued on Editorial Page)

County Money Asked to Aid Vet Memorial

AN application for \$25,000 from Marion county for a Veterans' Living Memorial building was on file with the county court today.

It was filed Monday by Verne L. Ostrander, leader in the Disabled American Veterans and president of the Veterans' Living Memorial Building association of county. (The name was changed from the Veterans' Building association of Marion county, in supplemental articles of incorporation filed last summer.)

County Judge Grant Murphy said the application for the \$25,000 would be taken under advisement. He also pointed out that by state law "two or more federally recognized veterans' organizations" must be parties to the application to make it legal, and that all other veterans' organizations in the county would have to sign a waiver, since \$25,000 is the total allowed in the county for such purpose—subject even then to budget limitations.

The application for the county fund carried the notation that in case the DAV were dissolved, "the building will revert back to Marion county and not to our national headquarters, the reason we incorporated as the Veterans' Living Memorial association."

Several fund-raising campaigns have been undertaken by the Veterans' Living Memorial Building association to finance the contemplated DAV building at Marion and Church streets. The building, according to the application to the county court, would have a memorial room, a room for Gold Star Mothers, an auditorium, banquet and meeting rooms available to the public and would be "an asset to the city of Salem and Marion county."

SALEM PRECIPITATION
From Sept. 1 to April 12

This Year	Last Year	Average
39.72	32.38	22.58

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Now here's a brush that might interest you."

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for
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