

Council Amends Parking Rules In West Salem

(Story also on page 1)

WEST SALEM, Aug. 2 — Installation of a second electric meter in the city hall was authorized tonight by the West Salem city council upon recommendation of H. D. Smithson, electrician. This will eliminate the attendant upon high water in the city hall, Smithson said.

West Salem Lions club, which has installed a water heater in the city club rooms, was assured of permission to remove the heater if and when it might acquire a meeting place of its own. This action was taken upon request of Councilman A. F. Goffrier.

The T. L. Kuhns furniture company was granted permission by the council to install a 580-gallon gasoline tank on city property between the rear of the MKN furniture store and the railroad tracks.

Three-hour parking in the vicinity of Blue Lake cannery will be tried in an effort to relieve a situation which prevents residents from parking in front of their own property. The provision was adopted in response to request of a delegation of residents.

The no parking rule was originally adopted because cannery workers clogged driveways and streets instead of using the available parking lots, Councilman Roy Stevens explained. All members of the council agreed the elimination of parking worked a hardship on property owners but expressed fear that relaxation of the rule would bring back the original situation.

Paint Thinner Kills Five GIs

SEOUL, Tuesday, Aug. 3 —(AP) Five American soldiers are dead and two others are being treated for partial blindness as a result of drinking paint thinner they mistook for alcohol, the army said today.

Army officers explained that a party was held at Chinhaui, South Korea, three weeks ago when a noncommissioned officer found a can of what he believed to be alcohol. He asked 30 other soldiers to share it with him. They mixed it with fruit juices.

Nineteen of them went to the hospital; five died within two days.

Names were not immediately announced.

2 Scientists' Loyalty Okeh

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 2 —(AP) The atomic energy commission reported today that two atomic scientists who were suspended last May during a loyalty check have been "cleared."

The two unidentified scientists were suspended from access to restricted atomic information pending clarification of their loyalty. The charges against them were never made public.

An official of the commission's security office said there had been no other suspensions growing out of the loyalty checks which he described as "almost a continuous process."

At the time of the suspensions, the Oak Ridge association of Engineers and Scientists protested the action, asserting its members had been "seriously demoralized."

Sackett Married In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 —(AP) Mrs. Evelyn Schwabe of Portland and Sheldon Sackett, publisher of the Coos Bay, (Ore.) Times, were married today.

The ceremony was performed at Swedenborgian church in San Francisco, and a reception followed at the Golden Empire room of the Hotel Mark Hopkins. About 250 friends of the couple were present.

The Sacketts plan to honeymoon in Honolulu, leaving the mainland tomorrow by air.

Three Cars Damaged In Two Collisions

Two minor accidents reported by city police Monday involved cars driven by Byron E. Hollingsworth, 1725 State st., and by Clarence R. Jaeger, 280 Liberty st., which collided at 17th and Center sts., and a car driven by Marietta Prett, Salem route 5, which ran into a service station wall and battery rack at 25th and State streets.

All cars were damaged, police said, but no one was injured in either of the accidents.

Studebaker Renews Censorship Claim Against FSA Head

LA JOLLA, Calif., Aug. 2 —(AP) Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, today was accused by John W. Studebaker, former commissioner of education, of imposing censorship not only on the U. S. office of education, but on all agencies within the FSA.

Studebaker, who arrived here today for a vacation, issued the new charge in reply to Ewing's denial that the FSA had barred the education office from "exposing the tactics and dangers of communism."

At Searsport, Me., Ewing said that his office exercises "no censorship that I know of" over the office of education, one of several under the security agency jurisdiction.

The quarrel arose when Studebaker, who resigned as commissioner of education July 15, wrote a letter to Ewing claiming the office of education is being censored in its efforts to speak out against communism. The letter was released in Washington yesterday.

U.S. Rockets Said Better Now Than V-2

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Aug. 2 —(AP) Rockets developed in the United States since the war will shoot higher and farther than the German V-2s, the army said today.

Details on the rockets and their performance were not given. But Brig. Gen. Phillip G. Blackmore said an extension of the southern New Mexico proving grounds is necessary to test them.

German scientists have told the U. S. experts at the White Sands rocket proving grounds that their top range for the wartime V-2 was around 250 to 300 miles. Best U. S. performance on reconstructed V-2s was 114 miles in altitude on Dec. 17, 1946.

Blackmore, commanding officer at White Sands, gave his report in testimony before a department of interior hearing on a proposal to add 1,500,000 acres to the White Sands — Alamogordo testing area across Organ mountains from Las Cruces.

2 Hungarians Held as Spies

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 2 —(AP) Two Hungarians, one of them secretary of the ministry of agriculture, have been arrested as leaders of a spy organization working for the "Anglo-Saxon powers," the communist newspaper Szabadnag said today.

The paper said the arrested men, Elemér Kiss, the ministry secretary, and his uncle, Ferenc Kiss, former London correspondent for a prewar Hungarian newspaper, were charged with delivering confidential documents to a foreign power.

Szabadnag said Ferenc Kiss maintained connections with Bela Kovacs, Dazsok Sulok and other "conspirators."

Shipmen Fail To Gain Accord

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 —(AP) Ship owners and the CIO national maritime union ended a meeting today without announcing settlement of their hiring hall dispute, as a union official had predicted.

The negotiators said talks would go on again tomorrow.

Joseph Curran, president of the union, had said earlier the question of the union hiring hall, major dispute in the negotiations, was practically settled. He said settlement might be reached later in the day.

Woolworth Refuses Pact with Union

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 —(AP) F. W. Woolworth Co. said tonight it would "continue" to refuse to sign a contract with any union which is not certified by the national labor relations board.

The announcement came after the CIO wholesale and warehouse workers union called off a threatened strike against the chain. The union gave no reason for its action.

Woolworth stores in the Metropolitan area had been picketed because, a union spokesman said, the firm refused to recognize the union for collective bargaining.

Danube Control By Soviet Bloc Nearly Assured

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2 —(AP) Russia unfolded today a plan for placing the Danube river under the exclusive control of central Europe's communist bloc. The Soviets made it plain quick approval will be sought regardless of the action of the western powers.

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister circulated the plan among the delegates of 11 nations here just after nipping in the bud a French suggestion that major conference decisions be reached by a two-thirds vote.

He insisted on a simple majority vote to decide the future of central Europe, an 1,800-mile long waterway. Europe's most important trade artery.

Then Vishinsky whipped out the Soviet control plan and told the conference he would introduce it tomorrow. Approval appears sure.

The document came as no surprise. Its key clause said: "There shall be established the Danube commission to be composed of one representative of each Danube state."

This would mean a commission made up of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and the Soviet Ukraine. Under terms of an annex, Austria would be given a seat after she gave a peace treaty.

The document contained this pledge: "Navigation on the Danube shall be free and open for nationals, vessels of commerce and goods of all states on a footing of equality in regard to port and navigation charges and conditions for merchant shipping."

On the basis of a quick survey, American officials gave approval of the free and open navigation clause in the Soviet proposal. Since such a provision is one of their goals, they discounted the likelihood the United States would press for a wider governing commission with western members.

Gruening and Maw Accuse Dewey of Blast at Teachers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 —(AP) Democratic headquarters said today that Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska has joined Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah in accusing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of attacking the "Teachers' Lobby."

James Hagerty, press secretary of the New York governor and republican presidential nominee, denied the statement on the matter issued Saturday by Maw through the democratic national committee.

Today the committee said it had telephoned Gruening about the exchange. It quoted Gruening as saying Dewey told members of the governors' conference that he thought the time had come to launch a counter-campaign against the "teachers' lobby." The statement quoted Gruening further: "Dewey described it as 'the worst of all lobbies'... the only lobby I've ever had trouble with in New York."

Lepers Flee Manila Unit

MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. 3 —(AP) After more than half of 225 patients fled from a leper hospital here today to avoid being transferred to an outlying Leprosarium, Secretary of Health Antonio Villaluna today called off the transfer. The matter will be referred to President Elpidio Quirino.

Only 100 of the 225 remained in ancient San Lazaro leper hospital here to hear Villaluna's new order; all the others had escaped, fearing "banishment" to the Tala lepersarium in the foothills nine miles northeast of Manila.

Lepers, supposedly kept segregated at San Lazaro, actually have been mingling with the public in Manila since the war. All objected to transfers to the more distant Tala institution, beyond easy reach of many of the patients' relatives.

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Truman, at Home, Refuses to Talk About Progress

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 2 —(AP) President Truman, like most Americans, kept his fingers crossed today as diplomats reportedly moved to ease the tense international picture.

Neither he nor his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, had any comment to make on reports from abroad of progress toward getting Prime Minister Stalin to talk things over with Americans, British and French spokesmen.

The president was silent, too, on home town politics as he strolled through the streets of Independence to greet friends and neighbors who addressed him familiarly as "Harry."

He and Mrs. Truman drove into nearby Kansas City tonight to have dinner with a republican friend of many years, Harry C. Joles.

Commie Party Head Praises Wallace Group

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 —(AP) William Z. Foster, national communist party chairman, tonight praised Henry A. Wallace's party and said "a vote for either Truman or Dewey means a vote for eventual fascism or war."

"They are brazen liars who charge that the communist party is trying to dominate the new party or to claim the credit for its formation," Foster asserted in a speech prepared for a rally at Madison Square Garden.

The rally opened the 14th national convention of the communist party. It will continue through Thursday. Foster's speech was broadcast.

The party leader said the democratic and republican parties "are both dominated by Wall street, their candidates and platforms were dictated by big business, and both are committed to American imperialism's policy of world conquest."

Trials Called 'Hero-Making'

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 2 —(AP) W. MacMahon Ball, former British commonwealth representative on the allied control council in Tokyo, said today Gen. Hideki Tojo had become almost a national hero in Japan after his war crimes trial.

Ball was commenting on a published report that the Japanese war crimes trials were one of the most expensive propaganda failures ever charged to the American taxpayers.

"Speeding up the trials would have helped to prevent Tojo from becoming a hero," Ball said.

International war crimes court in Tokyo reached a decision in the case of Tojo and his 24 co-defendants July 27, but it has not yet been announced.

184 Dead in Blast; Town in Mourning

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 2 —(AP) Victims of the Farben Chemical plant explosion were mourned here today by 10,000 relatives and friends who gathered around a 12-foot cross in the city's main square for a memorial ceremony.

The county of known dead rose to 184. Rescue operations continued.

Gen. Pierre Koening, military governor of the French zone, spoke in both German and French at the ceremony. He was accompanied by United States, British, Russia, Yugoslav, Belgian, Dutch and other military representatives.

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DC-6s Alerted For Early Move To Portland

Salem soon will lose the "carriage trade" of air travel when the huge four - motor DC-6 planes of United Air Lines return to the Portland airport they were flooded out to two months ago.

Local UAL officials have been alerted that the big passenger planes may discontinue their Salem city airport stops as early as next week. Three daily DC-6 planes have been using the local airport, an eastbound flight at 8:15 p. m. and flights from the east (New York via Denver) at 7:25 a. m. and 11:45 p. m.

An indication of the heavy passenger travel in these planes was given by UAL men Monday night when it was estimated 2,000 passengers have left Salem on eastbound DC-6 flights alone since July 8.

More than 40 other passenger line flights operated from Salem during the first few weeks following the Columbia river flood, but they were moved to Troutdale several weeks ago. Salem is a scheduled stop for only four UAL flights daily.

From Portland last night came word that Portland airport officials expect to resume normal operations of that airport by September 1. Local airlines men, however, expected the DC-6 switch before that time.

Associated Press reported that John P. Doyle, general manager of the Port of Portland, said the city hopes to complete construction of a new airport administration building at about the time airlines finish repairs of flood damage at the field.

Baby Sitting To Aid Voter

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug. 2 —(AP) Political baby sitting will be inaugurated in tomorrow's eighth district republican primary.

Mothers wishing to vote will not have to worry about lugging infants to the polls, the plan someone to sit with them. Congressional aspirant Charles O. Pratt will take care of the situation.

He has a committee ready to perform "pick up and delivery service" for mothers and children. The list will be left at committee headquarters with a registered nurse. Mother will be taken to the polls, back to headquarters for her offspring, and then home.

95 from U.S. To View Truce

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 —(AP) The state department announced today that 95 more American army, navy and air force officers will help with the Palestine truce.

Twenty navy and marine officers will fly tomorrow from Washington for Rhodes, headquarters of United Nations Mediator Count Bernadotte.

Brig. Gen. William E. Riley of the marine corps will head this group and take over as chief of all American observers in Palestine. The additions will boost the American force to 125, the U. S. share of the 300 additional observers requested by Bernadotte of this country, Britain and Belgium.

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Accused, Accuser Confer



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 — William Remington (left), commerce department official accused of supplying wartime government information to the communists, confers with his accuser, Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed spy. They met in a Washington, D. C., senate committee room where Louis Budenz, former communist editor, was telling an investigation committee methods of U. S. communist party operations. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Bodies Sought In Flood Ruin

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 —(AP) The search went on today in Vanport for the 13 persons still missing from the Memorial day flood.

A crew of 38 deputy sheriffs went through the wrecked house, prying ways into lower floor apartments, previously unsearched, and hoisting automobiles from water still deep in places.

Sheriff Martin T. Pratt said he wanted to make sure there were no bodies remaining before the housing authority opens big August 16 on a razing contract.

Party Seeks Pair In Wrecked Plane

MCHORD FIELD, Aug. 2 —(AP) A radio message to drop supplies was received at this field this evening from the party on Mount Daniel searching for bodies of two fliers in the wreckage of a single-engine civilian plane lost June 20.

The ground party did not state whether or not they had reached the disaster scene, but McChord

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"Moonlight and Cactus"

Tomorrow —

Ronald REAGAN
Alexis SMITH
Zachary SCOTT

"Hopalong Rides Again"

Firm to Build Paper Plant At Ketchikan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 —(AP) A 30-year effort to establish a paper industry in Alaska materialized today with acceptance of a private company's bid to build a \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 pulp mill near Ketchikan.

The forest service accepted the proposal of the only bidder, the Ketchikan Pulp and Paper company, an affiliate of the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company of Bellingham, Wash.

It agreed in the contract to buy 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of pulp timber, and to build a mill that will produce 150 tons of pulp a day within three years, 300 tons daily in five years and 525 tons a day ultimately. Forest service officials said, however, that the actual deal was 500 tons daily at the start.

The contract price is 85 cents a hundred cubic feet for timber cut for pulp prior to July 1, 1962. The contract runs until June 30, 2005.

Officials of the Ketchikan company said the mill would employ 1,200 workers.

HOLLYWOOD

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