

Non-Arming May Invite Red Raid, Acheson Asserts

By John B. Owen

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson opened the arms-for-Europe battle in congress today with a warning that failure to bolster non-communist countries may invite a military thrust by Russia.

Acheson declared that the administration's proposed \$1,450,000,000 program is urgent for U. S. security and is the minimum amount "which makes sense."

Calling attention to Russia's huge forces, Acheson declared this country cannot ignore "the possibilities of direct military aggression." When a totalitarian regime fails in political aggression it is often tempted to try military means when no effective resistance is possible, Acheson said.

The secretary went before the house foreign affairs committee with a point-by-point defense of the arms program in the face of a strong republican attack which built up even before the legislation was proposed.

Acheson bore down heavily on the principal objection—that the program should be held to a much smaller figure until North Atlantic treaty nations have a chance to outline their own defense strategy.

It is only a one-year program, the secretary said "a program in future years will be derived from recommendations" made by the defense organization set up under the treaty.

"The amount requested is urgently necessary in the interest of our national security," he said. It is the minimum amount required to enable the recipient nations adequately to guard against internal subversion and to begin to undertake their roles in a coordinated defense.

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He had had a long career as a public official, politician and newspaperman.

McSherry served as secretary to Gov. A. W. Norblad in 1930 and was deputy state parole director from 1939 until he resigned to become director of the Oregon chest.

He was a past state vice commander of the American Legion and also had served as district commander, president of the Marion county council, and commander of Capital post 9 of the Legion. He also was a member of Marion county voiture 153, 40 et 8 society.

McSherry was a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army and served on the Cascade area Boy Scout council. In 1941 he was assistant director of state civilian defense.

Surviving are the widow, Elynn M. McSherry of Salem; a son Barton McSherry of Salem; and two brothers, Frank McSherry of Freewater, Ore., and Ronald McSherry of Touchet, Wash.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Clough-Barrick chapel.

(Additional details on page 5.)

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NEWSMAN OUT OF JAIL

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Steelers Ask 30c Increase

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO steelworkers today presented to the presidential fact-finders in the steel industry dispute a demand for a 30 cents an hour package.

The demand includes a 12½ cents an hour fourth round wage boost.

Then, in an angry outburst later, Murray termed steel industry leaders "the most sanctimonious bunch of professional racketeers in this country."

This brought a sharp protest from company spokesmen present. They demanded that the remark be stricken from the record.

Murray replied: "All right, then, I'd like to substitute for the language I used and make it prevaricators and provocateurs."

Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, chairman of the presidential board, ordered both comments stricken from the record.

"Name-calling is not to be expected again before this board," Daugherty said.

Murray explained later he was not referring to the industry spokesman present but to leaders of the industry in general who, he said, had subjected him to a "slandering mud-slinging attack."

This attack, he said, came in less releases in which the industry maintained he was dishonoring his contract by attempting to bring the subject of pensions into collective bargaining meetings.

Beside the fourth round wage increase, Murray asked 11.23 cents an hour for pensions and 6.27 cents for social insurance.

Murray said the steel industry was amassing profits of about a billion dollars a year and should grant the union's demand in the national interest.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—President Truman today chose Attorney General Tom Clark to become a justice of the U. S. supreme court and Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island to succeed Clark.

Both are democrats. Clark is 49, McGrath 45.

Besides his senatorial post, McGrath is chairman of the democratic national committee.

Accepting the nomination, Clark said: "It is with humility that I approach it. I hope I am worthy of the honor the president has paid me."

McGrath was also expected to accept, though that was not certain. He said he was "highly gratified" that Mr. Truman offered him the post as chief of the justice department, but told newsmen he wanted to talk it over with his family over the week end.

Thus Mr. Truman rewarded two more of the faithful who stood by him during the election campaign last year when many others were giving it up as a hopeless cause.

McGrath's campaign to a stunning upset victory over the republican nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Clark likewise championed Mr. Truman.

HONOLULU, July 28 (AP)—Senate and house agreed today on terms of a bill to put Hawaii into the steeling business and try to reopen the islands' strikebound ports.

The territory would set up its own stevedoring operation instead of seizing struck firms. This government entrance into a strike-bound industry without seizure is believed without precedent here.

The proposed bill bans hiring any striking longshoremen or using employees and equipment of struck firms "unless necessary."

Hiram Fong, republican speaker of the house, said it would be equally hard on the seven stevedoring firms and on the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, now in the 89th day of a dock strike, since it would prohibit hiring strikers and would deprive the companies of profits.

Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido, democrat, challenged this, saying the companies which control six of the seven struck stevedoring firms also had huge sugar and pineapple interests, and would stand to make more by getting these crops shipped than they might lose in stevedoring profits.

The bill would limit government stevedoring operations to the duration of the strike.

MAYORS' DAY THURSDAY AT OREGON STATE FAIR

Mayors of Oregon cities will be honored at the state fair Thursday, September 8, Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said Thursday.

George W. Peavy, Corvallis mayor and president of the league of Oregon cities, will head the delegation of 150 mayors.

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SALEM U. S. A.

Many states have a Salem, including Missouri where an Clark mountain community in the storied Jesse James country happens to be another county-seat Salem.

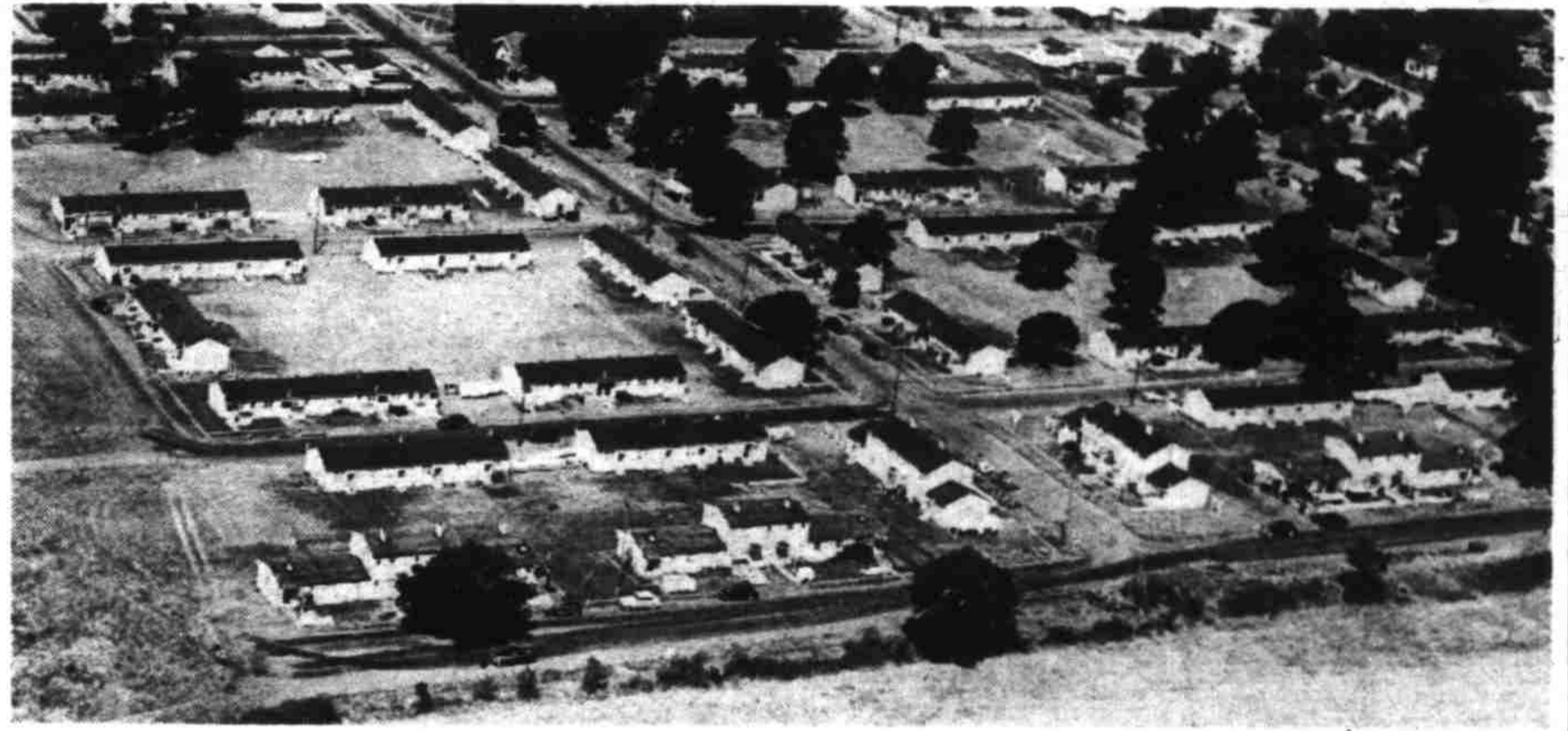
That particular Salem is described on page 10 today by Eric Bergman, former staff member of The Statesman who is now touring the United States to bring a colorful account of the "life and times" of every town named Salem, for readers of

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

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101-Unit Apartment Due for Salem

Veterans' Colony Figures in Public Housing Talk



From the air this is what Salem's only public housing looks like. Labeled Thursday as "the closest we have in Salem to slums," this is the veterans' housing colony in southeast Salem, where 172 family units are rented by the Salem housing authority to local veterans. The colony has been fully occupied for more than two years, but present vacancies are being accumulated so that the stipulated 82 apartments will be available this fall to Willamette university veteran-students with families. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Private, Low-Cost Housing Best Bet, Salem Meet Holds

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

What this town needs is a good \$6,000-\$7,000 house—many of them, in fact.

This was the general view of several Salem business leaders Thursday in a two-hour conference with Verne Elliott, assistant to the Oregon director of the federal housing administration in Portland. The businessmen were all for encouraging worthy low-cost housing construction by private investors, instead of eyeing government funds for a possible city-federal housing development.

They allowed that public housing under new federal law might answer metropolitan slum clearance problems, but joined in the opinion that Salem should rely on private building. One of the men put in:

Mobster Dies; Police Charged In Vice Work

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP)—Los Angeles' multi-sided vice blowoff hit twin climaxes today, with the death of a mobster and the indictment of five police officials.

Edward (Neddie) Herbert, husky first lieutenant of Gambler Mickey Cohen, succumbed to shotgun slugs which severed his spine during an attempt to assassinate Cohen eight days ago. Cohen is recovering from a shoulder wound.

The county grand jury charged perjury against retired police chief Joseph B. Horrall, assistant chief Joseph F. Reed, Capt. Cecil H. Wisdom, head of the personnel bureau, Lieut. Rudy Wellpot, in charge of the administrative vice squad, and Sgt. W. Jackson, Wellpot's chief aide.

It also accused Wellpot and Jackson of bribery.

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Brownell, Dale Bates and Dorothy Omans. The larger gifts total had reached \$222,290 and the doctors' pledges, \$86,190, it was reported.

Meanwhile, possibility that Salem General and Salem Memorial hospitals may eventually share in the estate of the late Robert D. Paris, former Stayton woolen mill operator who died here July 26, was revealed Thursday.

The Paris will, filed in Marion county probate court, sets up two trust funds of \$100,000 each for his widow, Harriett W. Paris, and daughter, Frances Paris Brooks. On the death of Mrs. Paris her trust fund is to be divided equally among the two hospitals, Father Flanagan's Boys' home at Boys Town, Neb., and the Children's Farm home of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance union. If the daughter dies without issue then her trust fund also is to be divided among the four beneficiaries.

\$800,000 Said Cost In Project

A new 101-unit apartment house for Salem is in prospect, a group of business leaders was told Thursday during a conference on housing.

Plans and financial arrangements are near final approval for the multi-story apartment building to be erected at the southwest corner of Union and Winter streets, according to Verne Elliott, assistant to the Oregon director for the federal housing administration.

Cost of the proposed apartment building would approximate \$800,000, based on present FHA estimates for that kind of construction which place total cost on the basis of about \$8,100 per rental unit included.

The apartment house site is a 165 by 165 foot property now owned by Douglas Yeater, proprietor of Yeater Appliance Co., and a state legislator from Marion county.

Yeater said Thursday a real estate transaction with out-of-Salem party was in negotiation but had not progressed far enough for any announcement. An old frame house now occupies the corner lot.

At the housing confab in the R. L. Elstrom store Thursday (story in column 5), Elliott told the local men that the apartment project had FHA sanction and, according to FHA standards, its one- and two-bedroom apartments would rent at \$45 to \$75 monthly.

The FHA official added that the project mentioned is the only elevator-type apartment construction for Salem now being processed or considered by FHA.

WEST SALEM, July 28 (Special)—Dr. J. H. Stewart, West Salem physician, will be Polk county health director on a full-time basis, it was disclosed today.

He will establish his county office in Dallas after a brief period of preparation for the new position in public health, only recently approved as a full-time post by the Polk county court.

Dr. Stewart will be replaced in his private practice here by Dr. Don E. Woodard who has just located in this city.

Dr. Woodard recently completed three years of graduate training in medicine, following four years of duty as a medical officer with the U. S. air force. Dr. Woodard has established his residence in Kingwood Heights.

Polk Chooses Dr. Stewart Health Officer

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—The senate today accepted the terms of a compromise bill tightening the military unification law and setting up a new money-saving budget system for the armed services.

The measure, approved by a voice vote, now goes to the house for the final legislative step.

It was just about what President Truman and Secretary of Defense Johnson had asked for. The budget provisions were in general accord with the recommendations of the Hoover commission.

The compromise measure gives the defense secretary broader and more direct authority over the army, navy and air force.

The bill contains a strict prohibition against merger of the services or major shifts in funds, functions or personnel. This is expected to ease the anxiety of the marines, who feared absorption by the army, and of the naval air branch, which looked with a fearful eye toward the expanding air force.

A comptroller of defense expenditures would be established in the office of the secretary of defense.

The joint chiefs of staff—the military heads of the army, navy and air force—would be augmented by a permanent chairman.

CANTON, Friday, July 29 (AP)—A communist drive from the north has penetrated to the outskirts of Changteh in the heart of the Hunan province rice bowl, national dispatches said today. It appeared to be a significant flanking operation.

The dispatches reported heavy fighting for the town 100 miles northwest of Changteh, the provincial capital. The importance attached to this Red push was that: Yesterday an official dispatch acknowledged the communists had captured Chuchow in an operation that cut the Canton-Hankow railway 315 miles north of Canton.

Chinese Reds Near Changteh

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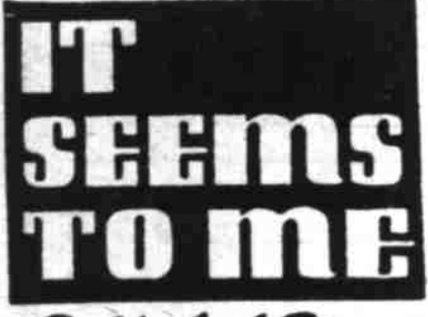
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On the battleline it occasions no surprise when a buddy alongside is knocked over by a bullet for the business of war is creating casualties. But in peacetime when one you have worked with on familiar terms is stricken it comes as a real shock. So it was with the writer on word of the sudden passing of Irl S. McSherry. In various activities he had worked together, principally these last six years in the work of the Oregon Chest which undertook the task in 1943 of raising money for support of the National War Fund and continued as a means of financial assistance to state welfare agencies.

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Salem Climbs Into 52,848 Population

Salem's population has climbed to about 52,848, Postmaster Albert C. Gragg estimated Thursday. Gragg's method of computing the population was simple—he multiplied the number of mail stops his carriers make by 4½—an accepted postoffice estimating guide.

The grand total of persons served by Salem postmen on its city, mounted and rural routes is estimated by Gragg to be 85,280.

His estimate for Salem does not include the 986 believed to be living in the Kingwood Heights district, recently annexed to Salem. Gragg estimated the population of Salem to be 51,854 a year ago. The 1940 census listed local population at 30,908.

Aussie Troops In Coal Mines

SYDNEY, Australia, July 28 (AP)—The labor government moved 1,500 soldiers into strike-closed coal mine areas today. They were ordered to start digging coal from open cuts next Tuesday if Australia's 24,000 miners don't call off their month-long walkout.

The action came as communist-led demonstrators clashed with police and moderate-laborites in Sydney and Melbourne.

Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley has denounced the mine strike as communist-directed.

Many Australians think the coal mining unions' coalition will call off the strike, which has closed down most major industries for lack of coal and brought unemployment for about one out of every four Australian workers.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Look, Ma—no feet!"

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THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	81	47	.00
Portland	83	55	.00
San Francisco	71	48	.00
Chicago	84	57	.00
New York	86	75	.02

Willamette river level, feet: FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight. Little change in temperature with highest today near 83 and lowest tonight near 46. Weather will continue favorable for all farm activities except for occasional fresh winds this afternoon.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
41.87	47.80	37.32

BASEBALL

- WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
At Vancouver 8, Salem 9.
At Victoria 5-3, Yakima 0-0.
At Tacoma 6, Wenatchee 5.
At Bremerton 9, Spokane 7.
- COAST LEAGUE
At Portland 1, Hollywood 6.
At Oakland 6, Seattle 6.
At San Diego 8, San Francisco 8.
At Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 4.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York 3, Cleveland 2.
At Washington 7, Detroit 15.
At Boston 4, Chicago 1.
At Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain)
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
At St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 2.
At Cincinnati 2, Boston 11.
At Chicago 1, Brooklyn 7.
At Pittsburgh 6, New York 8.