

Toboggan Accident Kills OSC Student, Injures Football Star

CORVALLIS, Jan. 3-(AP)—One Oregon State college student was killed and Stan McGuire, outstanding Beaver lineman of the 1949 season, was injured seriously when they were struck by an automobile while tobogganing on the campus.

Killed was: Bill Corvallis, 21, Portland, a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball farm club at Santa Barbara, Calif., during the past season.

McGuire, a junior and captain-elect for the 1950 season, incurred a fractured skull. Dr. Waldo Ball, college athletic physician, said McGuire is in a very serious condition.

Two others escaped injury. They are Lloyd Anderson, Oakland, Ore., and Bud Coons, 1310 N. Summer st., Salem.

City Police Officers P. W. Harris and the students were being towed behind an auto driven by Bill Austin, Woodburn, a graduate student and professional football player with the New York Giants during the 1949 season.

Police said the toboggan broke loose as it was being towed up Harrison street and swung into the path of a car driven by Vern Hecker, Corvallis businessman. The accident was unavoidable, police said.

Protests on Buses Prompts Changes

Two new developments were announced Tuesday in the controversy over whether City Transit Lines buses should continue to operate in the Fruitland-Swedge area.

Tuesday morning bus company officers conferred with city officials and agreed to operate buses on a temporary basis while further investigation of the situation is conducted.



I see that ex-President Hoover recommends that the United States use armed force if necessary to keep Formosa out of the hands of the Chinese communists. And Senator Taft joins with a statement that the U. S. should immediately consider establishing air and naval bases on the island.

Two reasons are urged for this policy: first, it is necessary for American security; second, it will help erect a wall against communism in the far east.

Why is Formosa essential to American security? It offers air bases for a possible enemy, but there are plenty of other bases on the mainland available for a possible Russo-Chinese alliance against the United States. We could bomb Formosa as easily from Okinawa as planes from Formosa could reach Okinawa. And who doubts that in a showdown in the far east but what Japan would be our major base?

But this looks for a military solution to the Russo-American crisis. I do not think that is the necessary or the desirable solution. True, we must keep our powder dry, but that does not mean we have to scatter our powder all over the globe. From strictly a defense standpoint our security might best be preserved by retiring behind our Gaum, Hawaii outposts.

As for erecting a wall against communism in the far east our military action in Formosa would breach whatever wall there is. It would offend India which has already given recognition to the Chinese red government. It would fan the fires of communism in Indo-China for the natives rebelling against French colonialism would gather strength.

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

Egg Demand Ups Prices

Egg prices were up one cent in Salem Tuesday as cold weather cut production and demand continued to increase.

It was the first boost since the egg market started on a prolonged slump two months ago. Oren F. Rials, manager of the Northwest Poultry & Dairy products in Salem, said he expected the egg market "to continue to get stronger this month."

After the boost large AAs were retailing for about 43 cents a dozen; large As, 40; medium AAs, 37; medium As, 35; pullets, 31, and checks, 30.

Business Couple To Quit Worldly Work for Church

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3-(AP)—A successful San Francisco businessman and his wife announced today they will abandon worldly affairs and seek the seclusion of Catholic cloistered life.

Donald D. Foster, 50, and his wife, May, said it was no hurried decision to terminate their \$54,000 a year hobby shop business and enter church service.

Married for 25 years, Foster said for the past 20 years he and his wife have consulted with themselves on their mutual desire for the spiritual satisfaction of cloistered life.

Animal Crackers



"Mrs. Gopher and I are very unhappy about the people in the house upstairs!"

Blizzard Piles Snow on Mid-Valley Area

Slight Warmup Expected Today

Frigid winds from the south drifted snow to depths of five inches in the Salem area Tuesday night as temperatures in the Willamette valley hovered in the 20's.

The weather bureau predicted readings would drop to 17 degrees again in this area tonight following a slightly "warmer" 35-degree high and more snow flurries today.

Resigns Submitted by Hillcrest Head

Mrs. Kathryn Loalza, superintendent of Hillcrest state school for girls for the past five years, submitted her resignation to the state board of control Tuesday, to be effective next June 15.

Mrs. Loalza said the resignation was submitted "in view of the fact that my personal plans include my marriage in the latter part of May, 1950."

(Her engagement to Lieut. John Eric Tucker of Portland, of the Oregon State police, was announced recently.)

The retiring superintendent, in her statement to the board, said that the school (Hillcrest) now is "excellently staffed in all respects." She said she was making her resignation known at this time so that the board would have time to obtain and evaluate applicants to succeed her and added she believed it "most desirable for a new superintendent to be in residence here while I am still available to assist her."

Additional details page 5.)

Wafd Party Ahead in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Wednesday, Jan. 4-(AP)—Egypt's Wafdist party, out of power since it controlled the pro-allied wartime government from 1942 to 1944—piled up a commanding lead today in early returns from Tuesday's general election.

Some violence accompanied the voting. Dispatches to Cairo newspapers reported four killings outside the Egyptian capital.

The ministry of the interior early today gave these figures on seats in parliament:

Wafdists 25, liberal constitutionalists 4, sanadists 2, nationalists 2, independents 5. Both sanadist seats were uncontested. They had yet to win a single contested seat.

Truman Asks Rent Control Extension, New Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)—President Truman wants rent control extended and a new housing program for middle income families enacted, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) said after a conference with the president today.

Mr. Truman is expected to call for both in his state of the union message to congress tomorrow.

The present rent law expires June 30. Sparkman told a reporter he got the impression Mr. Truman will ask at least a 12-month extension.

Baby Sitter Sticks to Job Three Days

STUEBENVILLE, O., Jan. 3-(AP)—Josephine Corone, 19, takes some sort of a prize baby sitting. Hired Friday night, the Follansbee, W. Va., woman sat with Billy Pratt, 1, until last night.

Then when Mrs. Wanda Pratt, 17, still did not return to her home, in Steubenville, Joseph called the sheriff's office.

The family service organization has placed the child in the Jefferson County orphan's home and Dr. V. H. Stevens, county humane officer, is hunting the mother.

Tornado Hits Houses

BALTON, Ill., Jan. 3-(AP)—A small tornado tore into about 50 homes on both sides of the Mississippi river near here today. Fifteen of the houses were flattened, but there were no severe injuries.

Soviets Walk Out of Council Again

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 4-(AP)—Russia's member of the allied council for Japan walked out again today as the United States charged thousands of missing Japanese prisoners of war still are in soviet hands or dead.

La Gen. K. N. Derevyanko stalked out of this morning's special session of the Four-Power group, refusing for the second time in two weeks to discuss Russia's failure to complete repatriation of prisoners taken in World War II.

"I do not think it possible for me to take part in any discussion," Derevyanko said.

Snowy Weather Isn't All Discomfort



Snow and kids go together like popcorn and apples, the one making the other even better. Here are pupils of the Garfield school en masse in the snow probably made the afternoon session of school go a lot in a lively snow fight during noon recess Tuesday. Outside of freezing trickles down the neck no injury was suffered and the brief flurry in the snow probably made the afternoon session of school go a lot better. (Statesman photo).

Congressmen Urge Curbs on Spending Coast Tribes Awarded \$16,500,000 Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)—Four Oregon Indian tribes won \$16,500,000 in a U. S. court of claims award today.

The money is payment for 2,775,000 acres taken from the Indians in 1855. More than half of Oregon's ocean frontage lies in the land.

The five judges on the court of claims voted unanimously to give the money to the Tillamook, Coquille, To-Too-To-Ney and Chetco tribes, ending legal proceedings that started in 1925 when congress referred the question to the court.

Five Per Cent Interest

The court valued the lands at \$1.25 an acre when they were seized in November of 1855. Interest has been figured at about 5 per cent since that time.

The sum will be divided as follows: To the Tillamook tribe, \$7,008,276; the Coquille, \$4,485,378; To-Too-To-Ney, \$2,440,000; Chetco, \$2,581,522.

The decision did not end the problem. Still to be determined are the tribal members who will share the payment, and the exact share to go to each.

In Portland, L. P. Towle, acting area director of the Indian service, Tuesday by E. L. Crawford, Salem attorney who has helped represent the Indians in their suit for payment to cover lands taken from their tribes by the U. S. nearly a century ago.

Crawford, who has had a part in the litigation over the past 10 years, guessed the number of eligible Indians might be around 6,000 and that determination of their payments would not be completed before 1952.

Census Expected

An Indian service census, as an administrative matter, is expected Crawford said.

Crawford expressed satisfaction over the judgment, but added that testimony offered before the court of claims might have indicated an award as high as \$25,000,000.

"It's a wonderful thing, anyway," Crawford declared, "that our government is correcting an error going back to the taking of their lands in 1855. What other government in this world would do that?"

Shares Still To Be Decided

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)—The United States today ordered Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland to be closed because of communist Hungary's treatment of two jailed Americans.

A sharp note charging gross violation of the 1926 Hungarian-American commercial and consular treaty gave the two establishments until midnight January 15 to shut down.

The brusque action forecast a tougher attitude toward other Soviet bloc states where American citizens have been jailed as "spies" have dropped from sight. Poland and Czechoslovakia already have been warned that positive measures are under consideration to reinforce repeated official protests.

No break in formal relations with Hungary was involved in the closing order. Its effect will be to channel into the Hungarian legation in Washington the trade problems and other matters the New York and Cleveland consulates have been handling. The United States has only a single establishment at Budapest to handle all diplomatic and consular affairs.

Identical notes delivered to the foreign office there and to Minister Imre Horvath here recited that Hungary for the last 40 days has kept Robert Vogeler, American communications company official, in jail and has repeatedly rebuffed American demands that a U. S. consul be allowed to talk with him. It noted that another American, Israel Jacobson, was held incommunicado for nearly two weeks in December by the Hungarian police and then was expelled without explanation.

Change Sought On Courthouse

Changes designed to minimize the "overcharging effect" on the front of the proposed new Marion county courthouse were ordered prepared as the courthouse building commission reviewed west entrance plans Tuesday.

No agreement of possible changes was reached at the meeting, reported County Judge Grant Murphy, but commissioners asked Architect Pietro Belluschi to draft a change which would extend the ground floor wings on either side of the main (west) entrance.

The judge said this proposal might tend to eliminate the "overhang" appearance which has drawn some unfavorable comment.

Office, Annexing Issues On Mill City Special Vote

MILL CITY, Jan. 3—Voters will go to the polls here Monday, January 16, to elect new city officials and to decide on proposed annexation of five adjacent areas.

The election follows a vote this fall which incorporated Mill City under a new charter. Residents in the five areas proposed for annexation have indicated their desire to merge with Mill City in preliminary petitions seeking an annexation vote.

Crewmen Ask Naval Protection for Ship

HONG KONG, Wednesday, Jan. 4-(AP)—Twenty-nine crewmen of the U. S. Freighter Flying Arrow asked the state department today to arrange naval protection for the ship's trip to Shanghai or authorize their release from contract.

The crewmen also asked the state department to arrange repatriation of any seaman who choose to leave the Flying Arrow rather than risk the voyage to the Chinese communist port.

Saving of Formosa from Reds Left Up to U.S. Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)—The state department disclosed belatedly today that the Chinese nationalists have put the issue of saving Formosa directly up to the administration with an urgent new plea for American aid.

Ambassador Wellington Koo submitted the plea December 23. It came to light amid an increasing flurry of controversy in the new congress over what course the United States should follow towards China.

Koo asked in a formal memorandum for military support, the unfreezing of nearly \$100,000,000 once earmarked for China and the dispatch of military, political, and economic advisers to help save Formosa from conquest by the Chinese communists.

The advisers may already have been decided upon, at least in part, at last week's meeting of President Truman with the national security council. This was followed by authoritative reports that Mr. Truman ruled out the idea of direct military assistance. The administration stand on economic aid and the dispatch of advisers has not been spelled out.

The nationalist appeal for help was revealed only after Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) prodded the state department. Last Friday, Dec. 30, Michael J. McDermott, department press officer, said he knew of no such formal request. Last night Knowland said the request was made about Dec. 23 and "if Mr. McDermott is not fully advised, he should get himself fully informed."

"The time has come for the people to get the full facts," said Knowland.

McDermott, in disclosing the Chinese plea today, said he had not been informed of it last Friday and was trying to find out why.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is trying to turn Formosa, big island off the Chinese coast, into a stronghold against his communist foes. An Associated Press dispatch today from Taipei, Formosa, said informed sources there were confident U. S. aid will come if the nationalists can hold out another six or eight weeks.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	31	11	.07
Portland	32	16	.21
San Francisco	44	34	.08
Chicago	50	50	.46
New York	59	41	.07

FORECAST from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Mostly cloudy today with occasional light snow flurries. Clearing and colder tonight. High today near 35; low tonight near 17.

PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
18.17	21.83	17.89

Two Hungarian Consul Offices Ordered Closed

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State of Union Speech Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-(AP)—The 81st congress returned to Capitol Hill for its second session today and immediately a clamor arose for curbs on red-ink spending.

A number of republicans and democrats alike joined in the cry for a tighter rein on federal expenditures.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts announced the creation of a special GOP "price tag committee" to keep a public watch on President Truman's fair deal spending.

To Speak at 10

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-writing house ways and means committee told newsmen: "The people are clamoring for economy in government and tax relief."

In general terms, President Truman is expected to touch on both those issues in his annual "State of the Union" address before a joint senate-house session at 1 p. m. (10 a. m. PST) tomorrow.

(A broadcast of President Truman's message will be heard in Salem at 10 a. m. over KSLM-Mutual.)

Mr. Truman will deliver his message personally. Administration lieutenants indicated today that the president will speak with high optimism of prospects for expanding prosperity.

Favor Single Package

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he and other democratic leaders discussed taxes today with Mr. Truman in a 65-minute session and suggested a "single package" tax bill, cutting levies "where they pinch" and finding revenue in other places to make up any loss.

Many officials expect Mr. Truman's message tomorrow to recommend some tax increases — a move toward balancing the federal budget.

Snowbound Miners Live Life of Ease

MEHAMA, Jan. 3—Mining company officials living at the old Amalgamated mine located on the little North Fork 15 miles above Elkhorn are in danger of being isolated again this winter.

More than two feet of snow is already on the ground in that area, seriously hampering transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Myran Fender of Mehama who were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hewitt, mine superintendent, said it required a five-hour trip to get to the mines via jeep with chains on all four wheels.

Residing at the mine this winter are the Hewitts, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Trippett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boeman, relatives of the Hewitts.

Last winter they were marooned for two months, and when provisions ran low Trippett snowshoed out for help, and employed two cats which worked seven days to rescue them.

Although nearly 30 miles from the nearest town and accessible only by a narrow rocky ledge of a road, the mining camp is comfortable and attractive. Electricity is generated locally, and an unexpected eye catcher is the grand piano which graces the living room of Hewitt's home.