

Russia 'on Strike' Against U.N. until Nationalists Ousted

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Smyke

If American printers were pious enough to have a saint it would be Benjamin Franklin, if Franklin hadn't been a deist and something of a philanderer. So it isn't St. Benjamin, patron saint of the printing industry, but good old Ben Franklin, printer and type founder whose greater reputation as diplomat and statesman is capitalized by the printing trades. So we have "Franklin Presses" over the country; and the Saturday Evening Post ties onto Franklin's name as its founder though the pedigree is not exactly authentic. Today is the 244th anniversary of Franklin's birth in Boston. Appropriately therefore this is designated as Printing Week. (And a good week to check one's needs in printing supplies for 1950 and give orders to one's printer.)

Bernard Faye wrote a biography of Benjamin Franklin, with the sub-title "The Apostle of Modern Times." The characterization fits. For Franklin, who as a youth broke with the old Puritan oligarchy in Boston, was definitely empirical in his thinking. He had a consuming curiosity, as when he flew his kite in a thunderstorm to identify lightning as electricity and trailed a thermometer astern of the ship on his crossing to England to get the temperature of the Gulf stream. He was constantly breaking new trails.

Franklin started the first fire company in America, and the first circulating library. The academy he helped organize grew into the University of Pennsylvania. He invented the lightning rod and the Franklin stove.

While he prospered in his printing and bookstore business so

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Gustav Krupp, German Arms Maker, Dies

SALZBURG, Austria, Tuesday, Jan. 17-(AP)—Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach, one time German armaments king, died here yesterday American sources said. He was 79.

Krupp died in a small cottage he occupied on the grounds of his palatial estate, Schloss Bliehnbach, which now serves as a recreation center for American troops.

American officials said the funeral would be Thursday in Salzburg. Krupp had been paralyzed since the end of the war. He was excused from facing a war crimes tribunal because of his health.

Krupp headed a vast steel empire throughout the Nazis' rearmament program and through a major part of World War II. His great plants turned out cannon, tanks, submarines and other weapons for German forces in both World Wars.

Among his survivors are his widow, Bertha, "Big Bertha," the famous long-range cannon that bombarded Paris in World War I, was named for her.

Un-American Activities Committee Plans Jaunt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(AP)—The house un-American activities committee decided today to send a subcommittee to Hawaii to investigate reported subversive activities.

Committee members said the trip would be made when the legislative situation here permits members to leave Washington.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	34	14	18
Portland	27	4	27
San Francisco	41	4	58
Chicago	25	9	—
New York	31	40	01

Willamette River 4.6 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Increasing cloudiness with rain and snow or snow by afternoon or early evening. High today 34 to 36; low tonight 23 to 25.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
21.87	21.86	19.96

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, oh, you've picked up a little, ma."



FRED ROBINSON To Oppose Morse

Medford Man Enters Race Against Morse

Fred Ellis Robinson, 35-year-old Medford business man, announced here Monday he will oppose Sen. Wayne Morse for the latter's seat in congress.

Robinson is the first to file his candidacy with the secretary of state. Sen. Morse has not filed yet but has indicated he is out for reelection.

Robinson's campaign slogan is, "Elect a man who will vote with the rest of Oregon's congressional delegation."

"A conservative outlook is needed in Washington, D. C.," said Robinson, "to help swing the balance against all this 'liberalism.' This also would help stop deficit spending and would force the government to operate on a business-like pay-as-you-go operation."

The young republican was born near Grants Pass, where his father and grandfather were born. He is one of six children and in 1933 met with an accident which resulted in the amputation of his left leg at the knee.

He completed his education at Medford. He has engaged in the transfer business in Medford and is now partner in a men's clothing store. He is married and has three children.

Robinson said he considers Morse "a betrayer of our party," because the senator has "voted against the rest of our delegation on almost every important issue in the senate."

The candidate has taken up the cudgel against "a socialized state program," against "pressure groups," and the "band wagon of the leftist groups."

Snow Delays Talent Show

A talent discovery show scheduled to start the March of Dimes drive in Salem last night was postponed because of the weather.

Campaign Chairman Howard Ragan said the entire schedule of talent shows throughout the county would be revised.

Meanwhile, Ragan had word from the Lane county March of Dimes chairman, Mrs. C. A. Horton, that Lane county again will accept Marion county's challenge to friendly rivalry over which county can raise the largest amount of money for combating polio. Last year Lane county beat out Marion by several thousand dollars.

A Horse Can Be Too Smart

MADRAS, Ore., Jan. 16-(AP)—A horse on the Claude Wilson ranch near here learned to pay the ground whenever he saw Wilson do it. It was a cute trick until today.

Then Wilson went to the ranch drinking pond, found it frozen. He began kicking a hole in the ice, so busy he didn't see the horse come up, reach a hoof onto the ice and begin imitating.

There was a crash. Wilson found himself in two feet of icy water.

Application System for 300 Census Jobs Being Devised; Veterans to Contact County Officer

An application system for the employment of more than 300 persons to work on the U. S. census in Salem's five-county district is being worked out by Cornelius Bateson, district census supervisor.

Asserts Delegates 'Illegal'

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 16-(AP)—The Soviet bloc walked out of three United Nations committees today and clamped a general boycott on all meetings of the U. N. anywhere in the world as long as nationalist China is represented.

Persons in high authority in the U. N. do not feel, however, that the Russians are planning to pull out of the U. N. in spite of their walks from the security council last week and from the three groups today. They predict the Russians will merely take a vacation until the Chinese issue is settled.

The Russians have carefully put up the argument that they alone are protecting the U. N. charter; that the nationalist China delegation represents nobody and is illegal; and that they won't sit at the same table with an illegal delegation.

Nationalist China's top delegate here, T. F. Tsiang, was in high spirits over the Soviet rage, the reported successes of the Chinese air force at home and the U. S. decision to pull American officials out of red China.

Tsiang attended the first 1950 meeting of the year-around little assembly, where the Russians never have been represented, and took no notice of the happenings down the long U. N. corridors in the other committees. He argues his delegation is legal and that the Chinese communists are Moscow puppets.

The groups affected today were: the economic and social council committee on procedure, the subcommittee on the prevention of discrimination and the protection of minorities; and the special committee on stateless persons. No other meetings were held.

Heart Attack Fatal as Man Shovels Snow

Ned L. Gamble, Salem resident 60 years, collapsed and died Monday while attempting to shovel out his snow-bound automobile at his home about five miles east of Salem. He was 65.

Marion County Coroner Leston W. Howell investigated the death and said the cause apparently was a heart attack.

Born Aug. 27, 1884, in Carrollton, Ill., Gamble came to Salem when he was 5 years old. He was employed 42 years by Hansen & Liljequist, inc., 590 Mill st. and had retired last September.

Gamble was a member of Masonic lodge 4, AF & AM; DeMolay Commandry 5, Knights Templar; and the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rita Gamble, Salem; a son, Norval (Bob) Gamble, Portland; a sister, Mrs. Edna McAdams in Illinois; a brother, J. A. Gamble, Salem; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced later by Clough-Barrick company.

Salvation Army Commander for Salem Named

New Salvation Army commander for Salem will be Maj. Charles Bennett, due to arrive January 26 from Pueblo, Colo., Capt. R. B. Leshner, present commander, announced Monday. Leshner will leave next week for a new assignment in northern California.

Major Bennett has been with the corps for more than 25 years and has served before in Oregon, said Leshner. He has been at Pueblo since 1947. Bennett has four children, all of school age.

New officers were elected Monday night at the annual dinner of the Salvation Army advisory board honoring Leshner in the Senator hotel.

They were: Leo N. Childs, chairman; Leo G. Page, vice-chairman; and R. A. Forkner, secretary.

Maj. Roderick Durham, Portland, divisional commander for Oregon and southern Idaho, discussed work and problems of the Salvation Army at the dinner.

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Frigid Air Mass Clings to Area

'Hello, Police? There's a Nude Woman in Our Front Yard'



"Hello, police department? Well, there's a nude woman on the lawn at 985 Saginaw st." That was the report at chilly 1 a.m. Monday and Police Officers Ernel Mundinger and Kenneth DeHut barged out snow-encrusted streets to give someone a dressing down—or up. What did they find? They found a well-sculptured snow-maiden and eight of Salem's lively telephone operators who climaxed a sledding party by providing this picture-of-the-season for



Coming down is fine, but it's that long pull back to the top of the hill that wears out parents and puts an end to the fun. Of course, that was the situation for the toddlers Sunday as the blocked off streets made a sled run off Fry's hill on South High street over the weekend. Older sliding enthusiasts had no trouble for the trip up was almost as much fun as the trip down. Above is the hill Sunday afternoon with various stages of the art of sledding in evidence. Police also blocked off portions of Lefelle street in the Fairmount hill sector where herds of kids and grown-ups, kept the snow flying. (Statesman photo.)

How About Our Hungry Birds?

Since the many birds in the Willamette valley just aren't accustomed to this kind of weather, bird lovers are again suggesting that people (who aren't used to it either) put out food in snow-covered areas.

Much of the food normally available to birds has been covered by snow and ice for several days.

It was reminded that, where possible, food should be put on raised platforms or similar places of safety from cats.

'No Contract, No Work' Idles 74,000 Miners

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16-(AP)—No contract, no work strikes today idled nearly 74,000 United Mine workers in six states and one of the largest coal mine owners shut off credit at company stores.

United States Steel corporations, through its subsidiary Union Supply Co., today told the miners in effect: No work—no credit.

A U. S. Steel spokesman explained: "Since July, bills have gone beyond what would be good business practice. We've helped the miners over the hump many times, not only during strikes, but we've reached a point where we can't go any further with it."

Union Supply operates about 100 stores throughout the country. They mainly serve employees of H. C. Frick Coke company, U. S. Steel's coal producing subsidiary.

The miners who stayed away from the pits today did so despite John L. Lewis' suggestion -- traditionally an order -- that they dig coal.

Lewis sent a telegram to district UMW chiefs last week following a "spontaneous" walkout of some 69,000 UMW members. The wire asked that the leaders transmit to idle members "my suggestion that they resume production next Monday."

Restless miners rallying behind a "we want a contract" slogan cut heavily into already depleted coal reserves. But President Truman was quoted as saying he still lacks sufficient evidence to declare a national emergency.

TAX COLLECTOR BREAKS LEG PORTLAND, Jan. 16-(AP)—Hugh Earle, U. S. collector of internal revenue at Portland, suffered a broken leg in a fall on ice last night. He was hospitalized at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mail-Hauling Pact Expires In Polk Cities

DALLAS, Jan. 16 — Oregon Motor Stages quit hauling mail for the Dallas and Falls City post offices Monday when their contract expired. Negotiations to renew the contract failed due to a lack of agreement on proposed carrying charges.

Dallas Postmaster Carl Black said that the main effect has been delay in the 6 p.m. outgoing mail, heaviest of the day. It is now held until 7:45 the following morning for transit to Salem via the regular star route carrier.

Black urged merchants to deposit their afternoon mail before 4 p.m., closing time for the 4:20 p.m. star route schedule to Salem. Mail formerly carried by stage has been shifted to the star carrier, highway post office, and railway express truck.

The largest shift has been in first and second class mail to the star route and in parcel post to the express truck. The district postal inspector is now working on a solution to the dilemma and some sort of settlement is expected within two weeks.

Destroyed Evidence, But Not the Smell

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 16-(AP)—Bangkok's Hualampong railway terminal smelled like an opium den today.

Smugglers, tipped that authorities were waiting for them, burned a quantity of crude opium in the firebox of a locomotive pulling into the station.

Salem adult education classes were slated for tonight.

Schools To Open In Salem

Temperatures down to 14 degrees replaced falling snow in Salem and the valley Monday night. The weather bureau called for relief starting Wednesday but said readings might dip to a seasonal low early today.

Salem public schools will open this morning and buses will operate. But Woodburn joined the list of schools that have shut down.

The low temperatures at Salem are due to a cold air mass which is following the week-end storm, the weather bureau reported. The

The Oregon state highway department reported both the south and north Santiam passes had been cleared and traffic resumed Monday night. This opened the last of the main Oregon routes that had been blocked by snow during the past several days.

mercury dropped to 9 degrees at Portland at midnight and, with the front moving this way, the weather bureau anticipated a reading of 8 to 11 about 4 o'clock this morning. The low mark to date this year here has been 11 degrees.

Other schools that will remain closed again today are Gervais, Dallas, Willamina, Sheridan, Falls City, Monmouth and Independence.

Rain Expected

For most of the Pacific northwest at least another 48 hours of snow and cold is in prospect. By Wednesday, the weatherman looks for snow to turn into rain in most of western Oregon.

Two more inches of snow fell in Salem Monday morning to up the total here since January 1 to 20.4. Not since January, 1943 had there been more.

Most Salem motorists got a holiday from parking tickets. Patrolmen pocketed their citation books in mid-morning Monday and made the rounds helping drivers push cars from the curb.

An improvement in the downtown parking situation appeared likely today. City workmen toiled late into the night with shovels and graders to clear much of the snow away.

One death near Salem was attributed to the weather. Ned L. Gamble, 65, Macleay, died of a heart attack after shoveling snow.

A toboggan spill hospitalized a 13-year-old Salem girl with a broken leg. Justine Lewis, 440 Mill st., came off worst when the big sled upset and dumped five girls. It happened near Fir and Lefelle streets on a hillside lot.

At Klamath Falls, two negro women were taken from a freight train boxcar, hungry and almost frozen. They had been in it since Wednesday, enroute from El Centro, Cal.

Washington state police reported many rural families in the hills northeast of Vancouver were isolated.

The Oregon game commission asked motorists traveling through the Tillamook burn section to watch out for deer on the highway. The animals have become exhausted in the deep snow and have taken to the cleared roads. Several have been injured by autos.

The Pacific highway was open in Oregon, but was closed in northern California between Redding and Weed.

The loss in dollars and lives in the northwest stood high, with possible damage beginning to be spoken of in million dollar figures. Eleven persons are known to have died as a direct result of the cold, wind and snow.

Six hundred persons who had been held up near Klamath Falls on three today were Silverton, Angel, Stayton, Mill City, Detroit-Idanha, Sublimity and unna, ville. The latter two were closed Monday.

The Santiam pass was reported open Monday for the first time in three days. Detroit had 58 inches of snow.

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