

Texas Welcomes Awaits Gen. Mac

AUSTIN, Tex., June 12 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur and his family will be in Texas, sure, for their four-day flying visit to the Lone Star state starting tomorrow.

There'll be a junior Texas ranger in the family, too, for the papers are ready for young Arthur MacArthur, 12-year-old son of the general.

Gov. Allan Shivers will have the honorary Texas citizenship papers and the ranger certificate with him when he welcomes the general and his party at Austin's municipal airport tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The general will address a joint session of the Texas legislature on the front steps of the state capitol at 3 p.m.

Gov. Shivers will introduce MacArthur.

The general is expected to speak for 30 to 40 minutes, then leave Austin for Houston and a downtown parade scheduled to start there at 6 p.m. the same day.

The state government and the capitol city, Austin, decided to give the MacArthur's symbolic gifts, including an enrolled copy of the legislative resolution inviting the general down and an engraved seal of the city of Austin from Mayor W. S. Drake, jr.

Legislators said there just might be some cowboy boots, a ten-gallon hat and a fancy shirt waiting for young Arthur in his hotel room.

At Houston there'll be a Cadillac for the general. The sergeant who used to chauffeur Col. Douglas MacArthur in France during World War One, Virgil Brady, will be sitting at the wheel. He's a Houston garage owner now.

Armor Overruns Red Army Supply Dumps

TOKYO, Wednesday, June 13 (AP)—Allied tanks, free-wheeling in the Pyonggang valley, today fanned out three miles beyond the front line in North Korea, overrunning tanks and planes discouraged.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

A hearing was held at Klamath Falls Monday on the application of California Oregon Power and Light Co. for a license from the state hydroelectric commission to construct a power plant below Keno on Klamath river. Irrigationists appeared to oppose granting the license, and thus was reenacted, though with considerably less bitterness, a battle which took place in Salem over the same project between the same principals.

Copco wanted to build a power dam at Keno in 1931, but that was the time of the "free power without cost to the taxpayers" crusade led by George W. Joseph and continued after the latter's death by Julius L. Meier. Copco's request for certain amendments to the law was the subject of hearings in which its rights and requests were vigorously challenged, both by irrigationists and public power advocates. Finally Governor Meier vetoed a bill which Copco wanted, and the issue has lain dormant ever since. After a recent opinion of the attorney general that surplus Klamath waters were available for appropriation, Copco renewed its effort to build the dam.

One doesn't have to poke very far to stir the embers of controversy over Klamath water rights. In 1905, to get reclamation started, the legislature ceded rights to waters of Upper Klamath lake to the bureau of reclamation. The bureau later entered into a contract with Copco covering water levels and giving the power company right to use water for power purposes. This contract in years past was sharply attacked, especially by friends of public ownership of power. It expires in 1952 (Continued on Editorial page, 4)

Music-Caused Ills Cured by Hearing Aid

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—A Medford, Ore., woman who suffers epilepsy attacks whenever she hears loud music, has obtained relief with a new type hearing aid.

Civil Functions Fight Promised

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Strong opposition to action by the house appropriations committee in disapproving all appropriations for planning flood control and harbor projects developed today.

As the house opened debate on the \$514,427,000 army civil functions appropriations bill, several members served notice that they will support a move tomorrow to add planning funds to the bill. President Truman had recommended \$3,000,000 for future planning.

Rep. Norrell (D-Ark.), said the committee in cutting the bill 20 per cent below budget estimates had "slaughtered flood control."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) said that if congress eliminated planning funds it would "paralyze" the engineers in preparing for future projects.

Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) said total elimination of planning funds was "not a realistic approach as some planning must go forward."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Well, all right, if you really must have the room..."

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 7, Yakima 2
At Tri-City 4, Vancouver 1
At Spokane 9, Victoria 3
At Wenatchee 9, Tacoma 5

Coast League
At Portland 1, Hollywood 4
At Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 1
At Seattle 1, San Francisco 5

American League
At Washington 3
At New York 1, St. Louis 5
At Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5
At Boston 2, Detroit 7

National League
At Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6
At Pittsburgh 3, Boston 13
At St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 5
At Cincinnati 3, New York 6 (10 inn.)

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

101st YEAR

18 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, June 13, 1951

PRICE 5c

No. 77

Off for 4-H Summer School Session



Among the first arrivals at the Salem school administration office building Tuesday were these youngsters, ready to go to Corvallis for the annual Oregon 4-H club summer session. From left are Beverly Snell, 3510 Portland rd.; Joe Michalek, Gervais; Eldon Andres, Woodburn; and on step, Johnny Fry, Turner. Marion county clubbers making the trip numbered 117, and will be at the session 10 days. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Cigaret, Rum Tax Boost Gains in House

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The house ways and means committee gave its final approval today to higher taxes on cigarettes and liquor. It also approved a new 10 per cent levy on professional gambling.

Baby oils, powders and lotions were ordered exempted from the tax on toilet goods.

Subject to final ratification by the house and senate, the new rates call for the following increases:

Cigarets, from seven cents a package to eight.

Whisky, gin, brandy, rum and other hard liquor, from \$9 a 100-proof gallon to \$10.50. This represents an increase of a couple of cents a jigger.

Beer, from \$8 a barrel to \$9.

Wine, up an average of 12 1/2 per cent.

Excludes Pari-Mutuel

The proposed new wagering tax would apply to professional gamblers — bookmakers, lottery proprietors, "numbers" or "policy" operators, and men who run pools on sporting events. Committee spokesmen said it would not apply to card games, roulette wheels, office pools and carnival devices. Nor would it hit pari-mutuel betting at race tracks.

In other actions affecting excise taxes, the committee voted to:

Raise the annual tax on bowling alleys and pool tables from \$20 to \$25.

Increase the tax on coin-operated gaming devices (slot machines) from \$150 a year to \$250.

Ballrooms Exempt

Exempt ballrooms from the cabaret tax.

Levy a 20 per cent tax at the manufacturers level on fountain pens, ball point pens and mechanical pencils.

Tax cigarette lighters 20 per cent at retail.

Impose a tax of 2 cents a gallon on diesel fuel used in vehicles on the highways.

Exempt from the toiletries tax preparations bought by beauty shop and barber shops for use in those shops.

Make the admissions tax apply to the actual price of the ticket, and not the stated price, when a discount is given.

100 from County Attend 4-H School

More than 100 Marion county 4-H club members and adult leaders left Tuesday for the 36th session of Oregon's 4-H summer school at Corvallis.

Twenty Salem members and 97 from outside the city, ranging from 12 to 17 years of age, will spend 10 days at the school and will return June 22.

The school is to be conducted on the Oregon State college campus. The program includes morning classes in 4-H work, party planning and etiquette, and other activities such as parties and athletics.

Chief for Air Visits Korea

A FORWARD AIR BASE IN KOREA, June 13 (AP)—The U. S. secretary of air conferred here today with the U. S. Eighth army field commander in Korea.

The secretary, Thomas K. Finletter, later brushed aside newsman's questions on recurrent rumors that a cease-fire truce might be impending.

Finletter said his visit was "purely inspectional."

He was closeted for a half hour with the eighth army commander, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Clothing Workers Quit Over Contract

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—The workers who make women's and children's coats and suits were on strike today.

It was the first big strike in the city's biggest industry in 25 years.

Sixty-five thousand workers quit in 2,000 shops.

The strike grew out of a dispute over two clauses in a new contract agreed on last week.

Dam Builders Cut Oregon Purchases

EUGENE, June 12 (AP)—A dispute over state public utility commission permits today led a big construction combine to cancel purchases in this vicinity.

A spokesman for the Morrison-Kiewit-Macco Co., the major contractor in the Lookout Point dam project at Lowell, said all but vital purchases had been cancelled in the state. The material will be bought outside of Oregon, he said.

The dispute is over two trucks not bearing PUC permits. The company said they were put into operation hurriedly after a high line tower collapsed at the dam site. They were being used to carry cement buckets from Eugene to the dam site, in order to speed up concrete pouring, a spokesman said.

The truck drivers were arrested, and the company at first refused to pay \$10 fines and \$5 costs each. When the men were taken to jail, the company said.

Then the company said the purchasing orders were being cancelled in recrimination.

"We'll not be shoved around" by knot-headed officials, the spokesman said. He added that the firm took the position the trucks could be operated without PUC permits so long as only company property was being transported.

STRIKERS CLOSE PLANTS
AKRON, O., June 12 (AP)—Strikers shut down three plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today in disputes that started with only a small group of employees.

ZELLERBACH CHIEF DIES
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP)—Louis Bloch, chairman of the board of the Crown-Zellerbach Paper Co., died today at his home. He was 76.

RESTORES GRAIN RATION

NEW DELHI, India, June 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's government tonight authorized restoration of the normal grain ration as a result of the United States' generous gesture in granting India a loan for purchase of 2,000,000 tons of grain.

Beef Scarcity Eases As Officials Reaffirm Stand for Rollbacks

Wedemeyer Wary Of Red China Truce

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said tonight he would accept a truce with the Chinese communists in Korea if it would bar "chicanery or a return to hostilities."

But Wedemeyer, an old China hand and U. S. commander in China during the last war, said he is "not confident" of Red China's sincerity in negotiating agreements.

He said, however: "I still think that if they offer us a truce at this time I would undertake negotiations with them and do everything I possibly could to stop hostilities."

Wedemeyer had stated yesterday that a truce around the 38th parallel in Korea would be a "psychological defeat" for this country. His statements tonight apparently were based on his reiterated view that Korea is no place for the United States to conduct a ground war.

Extra Night Session

Wedemeyer gave his testimony at an extraordinary night session of the senate inquiry into the firing of his former chief, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as supreme commander in the Far East.

Earlier in the day, Wedemeyer had told the senators that the United States should throw a ring of air bases around the Russian "heartland" so that American planes could deliver pulverizing blows to the Soviets if war comes.

But he said the United States should never attempt to conquer and occupy Russia in the sense that the allies occupied the Axis powers after their defeat in World War II.

Urges Line Drawing

He said that would wreck this country economically.

The general denounced the Korean war as a "bottomless pit" for young American fighting men and called for "drawing a line" against Soviet Russia.

He said the time is coming when this country "will just have to draw a line" and tell Russia: "No more. This is it."

He told the senators the line-drawing should be done in the United Nations, backed by naval and "predominately" air power.

Early in tonight's session Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) asked Wedemeyer to elaborate on his assertion yesterday that he favors pulling U. S. forces out of Korea.

Air, Sea Attacks

Smith wanted to know "where we go from there" if the forces were withdrawn. Wedemeyer replied: "If we withdraw them under duress, it is true that Korea will unquestionably be overrun by these forces of aggression. At least, the devastation in South Korea, the destruction of homes and buildings and utilities and all of these various activities, will stop."

"We probably would just take punitive action, if my plan were followed, against the North Korea, to preclude — I think we ought to, against them and restrict their activities in North Korea, to preclude consolidation of their position there."

Smith: "You mean by air and sea?"

Wedemeyer: "By air and naval force; yes, sir."

Wedemeyer said he thought Kai-shek is still "the remaining source or the remaining vehicle" through which the United States may operate in the China area to stop the advance of communism.

Senate Slates Probe of Meat Industry Strike

By Willard H. Mobley
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Officials kept their fingers crossed and talked tough today as the beef scarcity, set off by the live animal price rollback, showed some signs of easing.

At the same time a senate committee arranged hearings starting tomorrow night to determine whether the shortage is "nothing more than a strike on the part of the meat industry."

And Rep. Celler (D-NY) contributed a suggestion that consumers put on a "strike" of their own "if the cattle and packing interests do not stop their pressure threats to avoid price control."

Wilson Talks Tough

The toughest of the talk came from Economic Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson who stated flatly that "the rollbacks are firm" on beef, and from Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle who warned slaughterers to stay within ceilings lest they find themselves in violation at the end of June. He talked about prosecutions.

To top off the words from the mobilization high command, Senator McClellan (D-Ariz.) reported that President Truman is "going to lay it on the line" in his Thursday night radio — television talk to the nation about the need for control powers in general.

Stiffened Stand

It all added up to a sign of a stiffening stand for emergency powers.

The beef developments here came as reports from the 12 major cattle marketing centers showed a sharp increase in receipts — 368,800 animals compared with 265,512 a week ago and 37,599 a year ago.

DiSalle told reporters he was "very happy" over the figures but added that he does not feel that they definitely show "a break in the situation." He said improvements will not come overnight.

He has insisted all along, however, that the slowdown in shipments to market, which began with the first 10 per cent rollback in cattle prices a week ago, was only a temporary adjustment.

Night Hearings Set

The shortage hearings were announced by Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the senate banking committee. He said they will be held by the senate-house committee on defense production which he also heads.

Livestock producers, meat packers and other industry representatives will testify, Maybank said.

The sessions will be held at night because the senate and house banking committees, interested in the subject, already are busy with day sessions on the bill to extend and broaden the defense production act which carries authority for a large part of the mobilization program. Tomorrow night's sessions open at 6:30 p. m. EST. The same schedule will be followed Thursday night.

Hedy Lamarr Weds Mystery Man Stauffer

HOLLYWOOD, June 12 (AP)—Hedy Lamarr is off on a honeymoon with a mystery man.

His name is Ted Stauffer. He runs a night club at Acapulco, Mexico. No one in Hollywood knows much more about him, although he was married briefly to another actress, Faith Domergue.

Miss Lamarr and Stauffer went through a surprise ceremony late last night at the home of Superior Judge Stanley Mosk. They left soon afterward for Carmel, Calif., leaving behind a lot of unanswered questions.

The wedding caught the movie colony with its grapes down. They were up again today and buzzing busily about Stauffer, but with little success.

There was a report that he was the Ted Stauffer who was a famous band leader in Germany before World War II. No one could confirm this, not even Miss Lamarr's attorney, William Israel, who was present at the wedding.

Stauffer is reported to be wealthy, but this again was rumor. He now operates Le Perla club in Acapulco, Mexico. Acapulco is an expensive resort.

Stauffer gave his age last night as 42. Miss Lamarr said she was 35.

"I am going to devote my life to him," she said of the tall, blond Swede.

If she makes another picture, "and it isn't decided yet" — it will be her last, she said.

MOLALLA WORK APPROVES
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) said today he had been advised by army engineers that an allocation of \$38,800 had been approved for flood control work on the Molalla river near Mulino, Ore. The work includes construction of 2,790 feet of levee.

Indians May Block Project

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—Indians bopped up today as a powerful new force in the Pelton dam controversy.

Spokesmen for the Warm Springs tribal council asked the federal power commission in a hearing today to give the tribe a prior vote before authorizing construction of any dam at the Pelton site.

Previously the fight over the Pelton dam has been between the Portland General Electric Co., which wants to construct a \$22,000,000 dam on the Deschutes river near Madras, and fishing interests, who oppose any dam there.

T. Leland Brown, the Dalles, counsel for the Warm Springs tribe, noted that one end of the proposed dam would rest on the Warm Springs reservation.

He told the power commission that PGE should be required to reach a contract satisfactory with the Indians before any construction permit is granted.

Some observers remarked that the price the Indians may ask for the property may stop the whole project.

In addition Brown said the Indians would object to any hatcheries in streams bordering or in the reservation.

This added fuel to the fish conservationists' arguments against the dam. They said the Metolius and Deschutes would become practically fishless streams if the dam is built without hatcheries on the Indian streams.

Hatchery, Damsite Visited in Basin Tour

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman
MARION FOLKS, June 12 — Oregon is going to have its dam and its fish, too, Lt. Col. T. H. Lipscomb, newly appointed army district engineer of Oregon pointed out today as he turned over to the state the new hatchery completed here some months ago.

The ceremony was held on the platform of the fish hatchery surrounded by pools of fish of various sizes. More than 200 caravans had made the journey sponsored by the Willamette valley basin commission to the hatchery to witness the ceremony.

"Salmon and trout numbering some 50,000 pass up stream at Willamette Falls at Oregon City each year for spawning," Col. Lipscomb stated, "of these 23 per cent reach the Santiam river, and of these 75 per cent formerly came above Detroit dam."

The colonel referred to the fish hatchery as a "noble experiment" in retaining fish and still building dams. He explained that the fish were caught below the dam and the eggs removed. These were reproduced in the hatchery and released as fingerlings above the dam. They go down stream to return again at spawning time, he said.

Robert Jones of the Oregon state fish commission accepted the hatchery and spoke of it as the "best hatchery in Oregon at the present time."

The caravan, making the trip into the Santiam country, left Salem at 8 a. m., arriving at the Detroit dam for the first program of the day at 9:30 a. m. at the dam site. Here Governor Douglas McKay spoke briefly, referring to the dam as the "fruitful of a dream started back in 1935." Governor McKay, prior to becoming chief executive of the state, was chairman of the basin commission.

Also introduced were Colonel C. G. Davis, resident engineer, and Russell Hoffman, superintendent for the contractors. These two explained the general features of the project and conducted the men of the caravan through the dam. The women were asked to wait at the roadside until the men returned.

Hoffman said that 35 per cent of the concrete in the 450 foot tall dam had been poured. The dam will, when completed, contain 1,450,000 cubic yards of concrete, and store 455,000 acre feet of water. Hoffman also stated that the work was but three days behind the schedule set a year ago, and that the project would likely be completed "five or six months ahead of schedule originally set by army engineers."

Ronald Jones of Brooks, chairman of the basin commission, was master of ceremonies during the tour, and the North Santiam Chamber of Commerce served coffee and doughnuts. (Additional details page 2).