

Grange Leader Calls for Meat Ration

New Plane Moves Wings in Flight

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 13-(AP)—The U. S. air force announced today that the Bell X-5, first aircraft with wings whose degrees of sweepback may be varied in flight, would begin flight tests soon at Muroc, Calif.

18 Apply for Penitentiary Warden Post

A total of 18 applicants for position of warden at the state penitentiary have been received, the state board of control revealed Wednesday.

Approximately half of these came from residents of Oregon with the others widely scattered from other states. It was predicted that employment of his official would be delayed for several months pending investigation and interview with the several applicants.

Board of control members made it clear here Wednesday that while George Alexander is referred to most frequently as warden he actually is superintendent of the prison. Employment of a warden was urged by the board of control at the last legislature because of the increasing institution load due to larger population and expansion of prison industries.

The position of penitentiary school supervisor already has been filled. He is J. Parker Lineberry, until recently principal of Richmond public school here. He succeeds Frederick Beck who is under indictment for grand larceny.

The new law under which additional prison workers will be employed becomes operative July 1.

Approximately a dozen applications also have been received for the position of recreational supervisor recommended by a senate committee which investigated the prison during the recent legislative session. Virtually all of these applications came from Oregon men.

Officials said a food service supervisor has been selected. Employment of this man, officials said, probably would save the state a substantial amount of money during the next biennium. Two prison chiefs are yet to be employed under the new law. The penitentiary kitchen is now in charge of inmates which, officials averred, has not been entirely satisfactory.

To employ Dentist There also will be employed a prison dentist probably on a full-time basis. The current dentist is employed only part-time. Also to be employed is a hospital technician. He will devote his entire time to prison hospital service.

The last legislature also authorized employment of 15 additional guards who will be required upon completion of the new cell block and other construction. Shorter hours of current employes also made a number of additional guards necessary.

INDIA OPPOSES FORCE UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 13-(AP)—India has turned down a U. N. request to earmark troops for a collective security force and has suggested peaceful negotiations should be the rule for settling international disputes.

Drug Hearing Tells of Youths Taking Dope in School Rooms

NEW YORK, June 13-(AP)—A lurid story of teen-agers boldly doping themselves in New York City school rooms was told today at a state hearing seeking ways to blot out the drug traffic.

State, National Leaders Take Opposing Views

PORTLAND, June 13-(AP)—The head of the national grange today advocated meat rationing to replace price controls.

Hershey Newsom, national grange master, told the state grange convention that price controls will not work because they are built on a political approach.

"Nobody can defend beef prices at 150 per cent of parity. The present political program of price controls and rollbacks just won't work because it does not recognize the basic equity and justice of the problem," he said.

The fact is that the nation has more money than meat, and rationing is necessary, Newsom asserted.

Earlier the grangers had heard state Grange Master Elmer McClure urge support of the price controls.

Eric Johnson (national economic stabilizer) called me in recently and said that despite all of the equity and justice on our side, ceilings would have to be held, even on those commodities below a fair price," Newsom said in an interview prior to his speech.

Delegates, who voted Morton Tompkins out of office as state grange master last year, also refused to seat him on the executive committee.

Without a dissent the grange proposed a statewide vote in the election of 1952 on daylight saving time. Labor leaders earlier had assured the grange of their support in a campaign to outlaw fast time.

Another resolution urged restrictions on imports of flower bulbs from other countries.

Mayor Asks Salem Display More Flags

Remember when there were flags on every home on patriotic holidays? Well, today is Flag day.

And Mayor Alfred Loucks, in a statement reminding of the former generous displays, said last night, "I hope every home which has a flag puts it out on Flag Day—and I hope lots of homes have flags."

Loucks said several persons had chided him for the dearth of flags on Armed Forces day, and had suggested a concerted effort be made for a more general observance of patriotic holidays.

"I am certainly in favor of getting our flag right out in the open," Loucks declared. "People are right who say we need a more positive attitude toward patriotism and toward recognition of the things for which our flag stands. I hope more and more we'll pay the homage and respect due our national banner."

BASEBALL

Western International At Salem 8, Yakima 9 At Tri-City 2, Vancouver 7-3 At Spokane 3, Victoria 2 At Wenatchee 16, Tacoma 8

Mac Sees 'Moral Weakness' In Peace Talk; Wedemeyer Asks Russ Railroad Bombed

General Favors Taking Risk of Starting War

By Roger D. Greene WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer urged today that the United States bomb the Russo-Chinese railroad in Manchuria even at the "calculated risk" of igniting World War III.

The railroad, jointly controlled by Russia and Red China, is used to funnel supplies to the Chinese armies fighting in Korea.

American and allied planes are now forbidden to bomb targets north of the Yalu river frontier between Korea and Manchuria.

Testifying for the third straight day at the senate's MacArthur inquiry, Wedemeyer said bombing the Manchurian railroad "might result" in war with Russia, but he declared:

"It is a calculated risk that personally I would recommend we accept."

Disagrees with Admiral Wedemeyer also said he disagrees with earlier testimony by Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, that a U. S. naval blockade of Russian-controlled ports in Manchuria would be "an act of war."

Sherman had said he favors a United Nations blockade of Red China but opposes the United States undertaking it alone.

Wedemeyer has come out for a naval blockade of Red China and the shelling of Chinese coastal cities—by U. S. warships alone if necessary.

The three-star general, an expert on China, gave his views to the senate armed services and foreign relations committees in their joint inquiry into the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur as Far East commander.

Wedemeyer finished his testimony at 1:42 p. m. EST. Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson is expected to take the witness chair at 9 a. m. tomorrow, the ninth witness in the hearings on Far East policy.

Before leaving the witness chair, Wedemeyer submitted a formal outline of what he termed "my strategic concept."

Among other things, he proposed the creation of a new federal agency to devise "global plans and actions inherent in world leadership."

AGA KHAN MAY VISIT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)—The extremely rich Aga Khan, father-in-law of actress Rita Hayworth, may visit Washington late this month.

It was learned today that the wealthy spiritual head of the Ismaili Moslems, whose son Aly is being sued for divorce by Miss Hayworth, has called an inquiry of the availability of a residence at the Wardman Park hotel, a residential hotel in northwest Washington.

Greater unification in racial relations within the Methodist church is unfolding in the south, Dr. Ezra Cox said Wednesday at the 99th annual conference of the Methodist church being held this week on the Willamette university campus.

Dr. Cox is head of the board of missions and church extension for the west coast and has traveled extensively in southern states. Methodism is facing the problem of racial relations which exists within the church in the all-negro Central conference, he said. Although it was necessary to form the negro conference in 1939, it is becoming less necessary as the south itself is moving in the direction of complete unification and more equal rights for negroes. The Methodist church has been the only institution strong enough to take a lead in solving the problem, he said.

Another trend in the Methodist church cited by Dr. Cox was greater concern shown for youth

Back in Power First Line of U.S. Defense Said on Yalu

AUSTIN, Tex., June 13-(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today bitterly accused U. S. policy makers of appeasement in Korea and of "moral weakness" by talking of a peace settlement.

He told an audience of some 20,000 Texans that America's first line of defense is the Yalu river at the Manchurian border and not the Elbe river in Europe.

He charged U. S. foreign policy appears to be influenced from abroad and by fear of what other nations might think or do.

In a speech bristling with defiance of Truman administration war policies, the five-star general called for stronger measures against the enemy in Korea to end the war "rapidly and decisively."

"I should be recreant, moreover, to my obligations of citizenship did I fail to warn that the policies of appeasement on which we are now embarked carry within themselves the very incitation to war against us," he said. "If the Soviet dies strike, it will be because of the weakness we now display rather than the strength we of right should display."

MacArthur spoke from the front steps of the state capitol building before an informal gathering of the legislature, which occupied chairs in front of him. He had been invited to speak before the legislature, but it concluded its session last Friday. Many members returned to hear the general.

Parade in Houston The general almost immediately flew to Houston, where he led a parade which Police Chief L. D. Morrison estimated was witnessed by 500,000 persons. Some viewers stood two hours along the parade route to see MacArthur.

A swirl of torn newspapers and telephone books fell around the general at points along his parade route. There were no tumultuous cheers.

In Austin, the general brought out many points previously asserted in testimony in Washington and in other speeches.

Again MacArthur challenged the administration claim that he spread the war against China might draw Russia into the conflict and touch off world war three.

Bulldozing Operation MacArthur said "there is no slightest doubt in my mind" but that Russia has been engaging in the "greatest bulldozing diplomacy history has ever recorded."

He contended the Soviets have succeeded not because of military strength "but in the moral weakness of the free world."

He said: "It is a weakness which has caused many free nations to succumb to and embrace the false tenets of communist propaganda. It is a weakness which has caused our own policy makers, after committing America's sons to battle, to leave them to the continuous slaughter of an indecisive campaign by imposing arbitrary restraints upon the support we might otherwise provide them through maximum employment of our scientific superiority, which alone offers hope of early victory. Short of Objectives

"It is a weakness which now causes those in authority to strongly hint at a settlement of the Korean conflict under conditions short of the objectives our soldiers were led to believe were theirs to attain and for which so many yielded their lives."

MacArthur's explosive speech was the first of five after Congress will make the major cities of the lone star state during the next three days—and it clearly indicated the general intends to wage a strong fight against administration war policy in the future.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 69.7 62.9 70.7

U.N. Rubs Out 'Iron Triangle,' Reds Retreat

TOKYO, Thursday, June 14-(AP)—Two powerful allied columns pacted by more than 100 tanks struck boldly across the central Korean plains Wednesday, rolled into abandoned Pyongyang and rubbed out the communists' once-vaunted "iron triangle."

A delayed field dispatch said the Chinese reds began a mass withdrawal Wednesday along the central front. It said the enemy appeared to be falling back on Kumsong, main town on the highway between Pyongyang and Wonsan, the east coast port rumbled by months of record naval bombardment.

The allied columns, with doughboys riding the tanks, struck out Wednesday morning from the two towns at the base of the triangle, Chonwon on the west and Kumsong on the east. The tanks met virtually no opposition. They returned to the Chorwon-Kumsong line after troops scouted high ground north of Pyongyang and found it deserted.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker said officers expressed amazement at the apparently complete withdrawal of the Chinese from the triangle. Where once the communists had massed ten of thousands of troops for powerful strikes deep into South Korea.

SENATE REJECTS PLAN WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)—The senate rejected today, 36 to 35, a proposal to slash the annual and sick leave of federal civil service workers.

MASONIC MEET OPENS PORTLAND, June 13-(AP)—The Grand Masonic Lodge of Oregon opened its annual meeting here today.

Methodists Told Race Relations Improving in South Churches

(Picture on Page 5) In the past half century. Other activities saw the election of Mrs. Jesse W. Bunch as lay delegate to the General conference to be held during April, 1952, in San Francisco, Calif. One more lay delegate and two ministerial delegates are to be selected this week for the San Francisco meeting, governing body of the church.

Earlier Wednesday, ministerial and lay delegates to the Oregon conference were officially welcomed by Gov. Douglas McKay and Mayor Al Loucks.

The town and fellowship dinner Wednesday evening featured a talk by the Rev. Howard Buck. Dr. J. Richard Sneed of Los Angeles gave the second of a series of conference sermons at the First Methodist church, closing the days activities.

Today's conference meetings open with an 8:20 a. m. devotional period in Waller hall with committee meetings and reports scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. and conference meetings to continue through the day.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary, Giff, Salem): Fair today and tonight but not much change in temperature. High today near 86, low tonight near 65.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Squire

June is the month of the rose, and this June has been particularly favorable to our Oregon roses. The bushes have been bursting with bloom. The pests have been less pesky, or is it just more diligent spraying, with better sprays? All agree that the rose shows have been unusually good in the abundance and quality of the rose exhibits.

This year Saturnia displaced the Peace rose as the grand champion at the Portland rose festival—how we dote on the new, patented roses at the same time that we cherish the old standbys. Where is the white to beat the old Frau Karl Druschki for example?

But have you heard of the oldest rose in Oregon, or the Mission Rose? Dr. John M. Crane of Portland who is in town to attend the Oregon Methodist conference, and who is a real authority on northwest history, dropped in the office yesterday and told me about the roses of pioneer Oregon.

According to tradition the first rose in the Oregon country was a bush brought in by a captain of a vessel visiting the Columbia, some time in the 1830s, who gave it to Dr. McLoughlin at Fort Vancouver. The doctor planted it and it bore pink flowers that were quite fragrant. In 1837 when the Rev. Jason Lee and Miss Anna Pitman were married at the Methodist mission on the river north of (Continued on Editorial Page 4)



Climbing over the lower face of the new Detroit dam, and peering through the tunnels inside, was a highlight of a four Tuesday sponsored by the Willamette Basin Project committee. Only the men members of the caravan were allowed to go to the "bottom." About a third of the scheduled 1,450,000 cubic yards of cement have been poured. Top photo shows the present stage of construction. (Statesman-Larsen photos).

Richmond, Virginia In Path of Tornado

RICHMOND, Va., June 13-(AP)—A tornado cut across this city of 230,000 late today, toppling trees, tearing off roof tops and leaving an estimated \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 damage.

No fatalities were reported, but half a dozen persons were hospitalized with serious injuries. The damage estimate was made by Robert O. Glover, chairman of the local Red Cross disaster committee.

The twister moved in from the southwest at about 4:1 p. m. spinning across much of the city's middle.

Live wires from fallen poles made some sections of the city hazardous. Police designated part of the west end section as a disaster area. Teams of Red Cross workers were dispatched to the area.

The weather bureau said it was the first tornado to hit the city in at least 10 years—but some observers believed it might have been the first ever to strike Richmond.

Phil Sheridan Days Slated This Week End

(Picture on page 6) SHERIDAN, June 14—Record crowds are predicted for the annual Phil Sheridan Days and Rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Committee chairmen were winding up their preliminary work today. The Phil Sheridan Days program is booked for Friday and Saturday, the annual rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Outstanding cowboys are sending in their entries, and most of the community's residents are busily engaged in preparing float entries in the Phil Sheridan parade Saturday morning.

The annual event gets underway Friday at 1:00 p. m. with the Junior parade, followed by the program in the city park. Friday evening feature is the Pioneer Mother's banquet.

Named as General Phil Sheridan is Andrew Riggs, Grand Ronde Umpqua Indian. His wife, a Chinook Indian, is the Pioneer Mother. He will head the Saturday parade and his wife will be the honored guest at the banquet at which Marshall Dana of Portland will talk.

Senator Tobey Tells of Cancer Cure for Son

WASHINGTON, June 13-(AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) placed before the senate today a letter saying that his son, who was stricken with cancer about three years ago, has been restored to good health after being treated by a Medford, Mass., doctor.

The letter was written by the son, Charles W. Tobey, Jr., who requested it be placed in the Congressional Record in hopes it would spur further research into the type of treatment he received.

The letter did not go into details about the treatment but mentioned the use of "anti-biotic agents." Such agents include penicillin, streptomycin and others used in the treatment of various ailments.

The senior Tobey told the senate that when his son was stricken, "not much hope was given."

But he said that following treatment given by Dr. Robert E. Lincoln of Medford, his son has been able to carry on his law business and "to live a normal life."

Animal Crackers



Finally, you haven't got a leg to stand on.