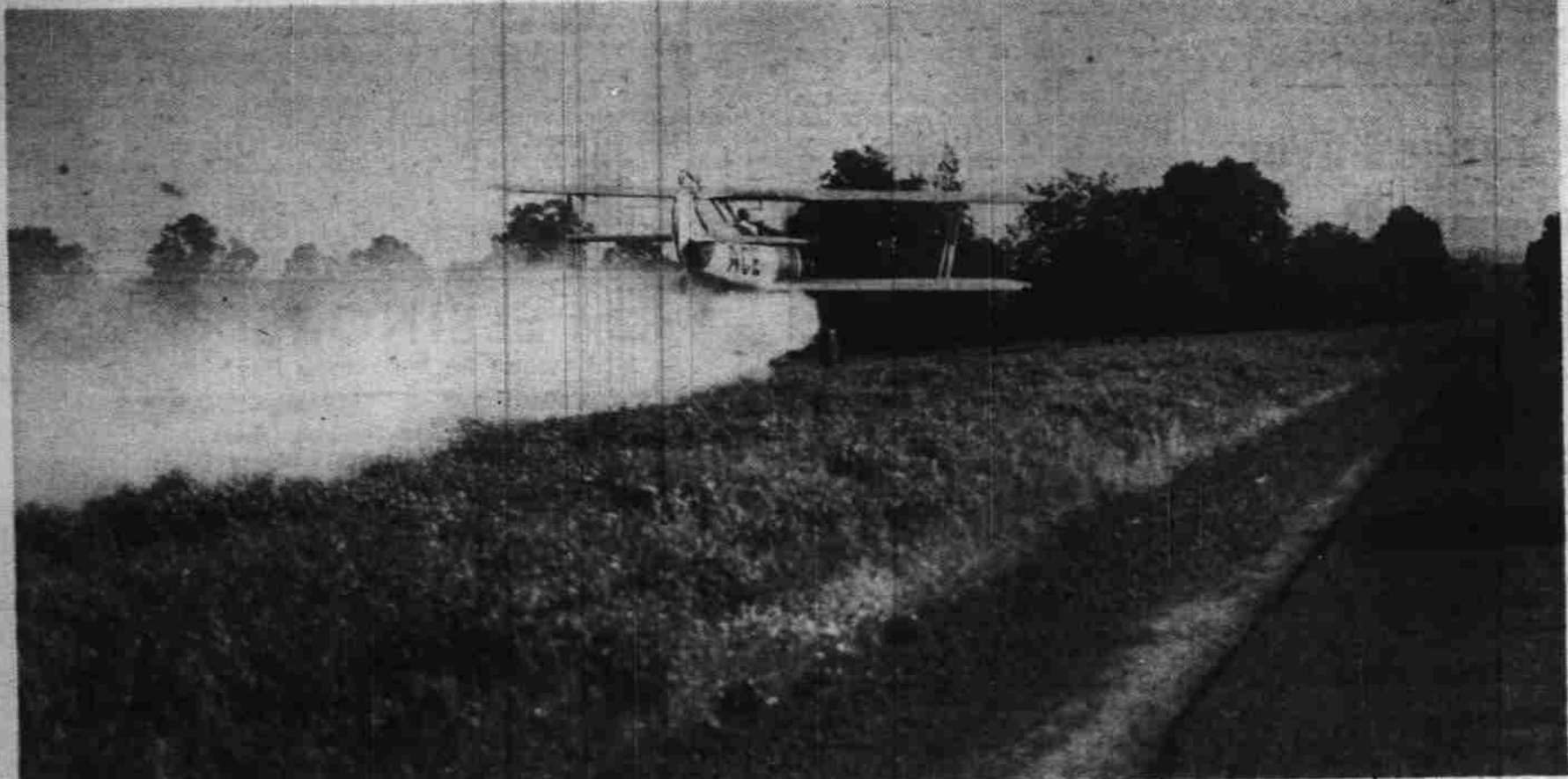


Crop Dusters Must Use Techniques of Stunt Pilots



Stunt flying is an every day occurrence with the mid-valley's growing squadron of crop-dusters. Accuracy and low flying are the things that count. In the above photo a field of hairy vetch is being dusted on the farm of John Jefferies in the Waldo Hills. The plane is the "Ace" Demers Flying service of Salem. With the rapid increase of pests and diseases, the airplane dusting has become almost a necessity to gain good crop control. (Farm photo for the Statesman.) (Other farm news on page 14.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souque

A public session of the Institute of Northwest Resources was held at Oregon State college on Tuesday. The Institute is a college offering of a special short course, and this public forum introduced the course. In charge was Dr. J. G. Jensen of the department of geography of the state college. It was a most appropriate undertaking for OSC since it is a land grant college and so has a special responsibility for instruction and research in resource fields.

Principal speakers were R. R. Renne, president of Montana State college, J. C. Knott, director of the institute of agricultural sciences, ESC Stuart Moir, forest counsel of Western Forestry and Conservation association, and Ivan Bloch, consulting industrial engineer, Portland, with Dean George W. Gleason of the OSC engineering school to summarize the discussion. In addition there was a panel of well qualified persons to participate in the question period.

Clamming Good On Oregon Coast

ASTORIA, June 20 (AP)—Thousands of Oregonians were on the beach today as exceptionally low tides produced the best clam digging in months.

The tide at beaches between Seaside and Fort Stevens was a minus two feet, the lowest since 1947. State police said clamming was excellent.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Lord I know it's June I enjoy sleeping late!"

Three-Day Celebration Ready to Start at Keizer

KEIZER, June 20 (AP)—The biggest celebration this northside Salem suburb ever planned is all set and raring to go. Three action-packed days will start Friday with "Hi-Neighbor" theme aimed to get everybody and his brother in this community acquainted. Many group and family gatherings are planned.

Friday night Keizer residents will practically "take over" Waters field. About 1,000 from here are expected to attend the Salem-Wentathee game.

Bill Bevens, Keizer resident and former New York Yankees star, will pitch for Salem. The Keizer delegation will bring along a score of prizes and hopes to distribute them while the game is being played.

The first player who makes an error will get an alarm clock. Home runs will draw ten-dollar bills.

Keizer's honorary mayor will be introduced at pre-game ceremonies. He is Roy Lanfky, assistant state attorney general, elected following a suspense-packed, three-week campaign. "Votes" came from ballots given by all Keizer merchants with purchases.

The Keizer school band will play at the ballgame, too. (Additional details on page 6.)

Truman Asked To Intervene In UAL Strike

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—A strike of United Air Lines pilots was referred today to President Truman for emergency action—a step that normally would halt the walkout at least temporarily.

Nine hundred UAL pilots and co-pilots struck yesterday morning, grounding 220 daily passenger flights and 132 transport flights by the cross-country airline.

The national mediation board gave up its efforts to settle the dispute over wages and working conditions and called on the White House for emergency action.

Under usual procedure the president will appoint an emergency board to investigate the strike. A work stoppage or changes in working conditions are barred by law from the day the emergency board is appointed until 30 days after it turns in a report.

In Chicago, David L. Behncke, president of the AFL air line pilots association declined to predict what his union would do if President Truman appoints a fact-finding board.

The White House said that there would be no action on the situation tonight.

New Tones Tested for Air Raid Whistle

Work on Salem's air raid warning whistle atop the Oregon Pulp and Paper company building is being carried out in an effort to give the whistle a distinctive Marion county civilian defense officials are not just sure what the new tone will be—but they want to make it stand apart from the more common noises going on about town.

E. O. Bushnell of the civilian defense coordinating council said that Dr. Robert Farbrick, associate professor of physics at Willamette university, will assist in the new tests. Most common complaint against the new whistle is that it sounds too much like train and other whistles.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	80	47	90
Portland	86	53	80
San Francisco	68	58	61
Chicago	72	52	90
New York	81	65	90

Willamette River -1.9 feet
FORECAST from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Fair today and tonight. Little temperature change. Highest today near 90, lowest 48.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal
43.77 62.48 26.59

Military Building Plan Told

Program Asks \$17 Million for Oregon Projects

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The defense department asked congress today for \$6,561,262,000 for far-flung military construction including a chain of military bases half way around the world.

Swift action on the program was requested by Secretary of Defense Marshall, who said the expansion was "dictated by the current international tension."

New or expanded installations for the army, navy and air force are planned in 44 of the 48 states and as far abroad as Japan and the Philippines. Almost one-quarter of the work—\$1,587,000,000 worth is secret. Most of the secret projects are for the air force.

Money for Oregon

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The defense department asked congress today for a total of \$131,148,500 for facilities in Washington state. It asked \$17,350,400 for Oregon projects.

Washington items included \$47,223,000 for Fort Lewis, \$4,017,000 for Hanford area troop housing and facilities, \$23,023,000 for Fairchild base at Spokane, \$8,797,000 for McChord base, near Fort Lewis and the Whidbey Island naval air station, \$16,558,300.

Three projects were listed for Oregon. They were: Army—Camp White, \$14,285,300; Umatilla ordnance depot, \$4,272,100.

Air force—Portland municipal airport, \$1,793,000.

"To Approve Funds" PORTLAND, June 20 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) expressed belief here today that congress will approve funds for Oregon and Washington projects requested by the defense department.

"They aren't turning down the military these days on what they say they need to defend the country," Morse, who was to speak here tonight, said.

The department's request included \$131,148,500 for Washington facilities and \$17,350,400 for Oregon.

The senator criticized the department for what he said was discrimination against Oregon and added that he had protested such a policy to President Truman. The president, he said, promised an investigation.

But Morse declared that Oregon must face the fact that Washington and California will receive larger defense expenditures.

"Years ago someone in Portland was asleep at the switch and San Francisco and Seattle got the big military depots and shipping installations," he said. "They won't use Portland facilities or spend money for development of such facilities as long as existing government shipping terminals on the west coast are able to do the job."

Guardsmen Plan 'Battle'

FORT LEWIS, June 20 (AP)—Six thousand national guardsmen from Washington and Oregon will take to the woods for a mock battle tomorrow morning.

It will be the 41st infantry division's first maneuver since World War II. The division fought in the south Pacific during the war.

They will fight off an "attack" by the 41st reconnaissance company from Bremerton, Wash. and other units. The maneuver will complete the division's third annual two-week encampment.

Umpires will control the problem, which will continue through Thursday night.

Summer Officially Arrives Tonight

Portland, June 20 (AP)—Summer starts Thursday — officially that is.

Spring bows out at 10:25 p.m. (PDT) that day. In the northern hemisphere, the first day of summer sees the sun attain its farthest north declination. It will be above the horizon for more than 15 hours and below for less than nine.

Two Grants Pass Girls Given Nomination For Governor of Girls State; Election Today

Gov. Douglas McKay will take part in the ceremonies. Seated in their respective chambers in the statehouse will be the newly elected members of the senate and house of representatives. The 36 senators and 72 representatives will choose the president of the senate and the speaker of the house, respectively.

Friday's program will consist of sessions throughout the afternoon in the statehouse, a visit to the supreme court, and preparations for a court trial.

Mac Accuses Truman of Silencing Key Witnesses

MacArthur Declines Bid to Testify Again

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur accused President Truman today of "silencing" key witnesses and thus clouding the full facts in the controversy over MacArthur's dismissal as supreme commander in the Far East.

The five-star general hurled the gag charge in a letter to Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) declining an invitation to return for rebuttal testimony before the senate's MacArthur inquiry committee.

MacArthur said his own views are on the record in great detail, but he said he took "sharp exception" to the testimony given by some witnesses.

As the inquiry went into its 39th day, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China during World War II, delivered a bitter attack against Secretary of State Acheson and accused the state department of "cowardly surrender" to Soviet Russia.

But Hurley praised Mr. Truman for "courageous and sound" action in making the decision a year ago to move against red aggression in Korea.

That decision, he said, reversed a policy of U. S. "appeasement of communism" in Asia.

Hurley told the senators that beginning with the 1945 Yalta agreement, American foreign policy has been based on "concessions to communism and fear of Russia."

The Yalta agreement gave secret concessions to Russia in return for her pledge to enter the war against Japan. The concessions included rights in Manchuria and in the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur.

"The fear expressed by Secretary Acheson, in my opinion, did not exist," Hurley said, "but the secretary expressed both moral and physical fear."

Gen. MacArthur's letter rejecting a bid to testify again and fire back at his critics was read at the outset of the day's session.

In it, MacArthur told Chairman Russell that he has already given a great deal of testimony on his own views and does not believe it would be "in the public interest" for him to accept the committee's invitation to return.

"Insofar as the investigation dealt with my relief from the Far East command, I feel that the full facts have not been elucidated due to the orders of the president silencing pertinent witnesses as to his (Mr. Truman's) own part in the action."

Scholarship Checks Given At AFL Meet

KLAMATH FALLS, June 20 (AP)—Delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention enjoyed a leisurely day today. No major business was transacted, and delegates took part in sight-seeing tours.

The winners of a recent labor essay contest received \$500 checks for college scholarships, awarded by the state federation.

The winners were: Joann Frazer, Astoria; Robert L. White, St. Helens; Lewis Hampton, 297 S. Winter st., Salem; Doug Souvignier, Portland; and Joe Hadden, Jr., Portland. All but Hadden were on hand to receive the checks.

The delegates are scheduled to hear Sen. Wayne Morse speak tomorrow. Acting on the first of 69 resolutions before the convention, the delegates called for relaxation of building and credit controls in order to stimulate construction "without interference."

FBI Arrests 17 Top Reds in New York

Commies Charged with Plotting to Overthrow U. S.; Dawn Raids Made

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The FBI in a series of dawn raids arrested 17 communist officials today on charges of plotting to wage an underground campaign to overthrow the United States government by violence.

They were among 21 communists named in a federal grand jury indictment as slated to take over control of the party when the 11 convicted communist leaders start serving their prison terms.

Those arrested, 16 in New York and one in Pittsburgh, were held in bail ranging up to \$20,000 each for trial — one which promises to be as bitterly fought as that of the convicted "11."

Four others named in the indictment still are being sought. The FBI agents in New York appeared simultaneously at the scattered homes of the communists at about 6 a.m. (EST) and rang the doorbells.

Then they trundled the sleepy-eyed defendants off in automobiles to the Federal building for arraignment.

Arrested in the raids, as identified by the FBI, were: Israel Amter, 70, organizer of the "Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States; Marion Maxwell Abt Bachrach, 52, secretary of the defense commission of the communist party; Isidore Begun, 47, a party writer; Alexander Bittelmann, 61, "one of the foremost theoreticians and dialecticians" of the communist party; George Blake Charney, 46, trade union secretary of the New York state communist party.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 60, chairman of the party's women's commission; Betty Gannett, 44, the party's national education director; Simon William Gerson, chairman of the New York state legislative bureau; Victory Jeremy Jerome, 54, chairman of the party's cultural commission.

Arnold Samuel Johnson, 46, temporary chairman of the party in district 5, western Pennsylvania; Claudia Jones, 36, secretary of the party's national women's commission; Albert Francis Lannon, 43, the party's national maritime coordinator; Jacob Mindel, 69, active in the party's national education department; Pettis Perry, 54, national secretary of the party's negro commission.

Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, 65, head of International Publishers, Inc., Louis Weinstein, 48, a member of the party's national review commission; William Wold Weinstein, 53, a charter member of the communist party in the United States.

Chinese Troops Retreat On Eastern Korea Front

TOKYO, Thursday, June 21 (AP)—Communist forces pulled back abruptly on the eastern Korean war front Wednesday after 21 days of savage delaying action failed to halt relentless allied advances.

While commandship blotted out all mileage references, pooled field dispatches were able to report that allied troops gained control of the last high ground commanding the punchbowl area, north of Inje (and possibly 20 miles north of the 38th parallel).

Two heights bitterly guarded by Korean reds Tuesday were yielded without a fight Wednesday.

On the central and western fronts, however, entrenched reds held firm and turned back allied patrols with a savage hail of mortar and machinegun fire.

The retreat in the east came as Russian-built planes met their fourth straight defeat in as many days in a double barreled action near the Manchurian border.

Communist losses for the period were listed as nine destroyed and 14 damaged. Red planes shot down included six Russian-type MIG-15 jets, two IL-2 attack bombers and one Yak-9 fighter.

Since Sunday the communists have sent 153 planes against 140 U. S. Sabre jets and Mustangs propeller-driven fighters.

U.S. Changes Occupation Money to Beat Scalpers

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 20 (AP)—The United States rocked black markets around the world today with a swiftly executed reform of the scrip currency printed for the use of its occupation and defense personnel abroad.

Perhaps \$150,000,000 worth of the old military scrip dollars, in use more than four years, were called in for redemption. A new issue was ordered issued tomorrow to legal holders of the old.

U. S. authorities ordered the change to wipe out counterfeit scrip and to strike at the booming black markets in the scrip, which is the only currency honored at U. S. post exchanges overseas.

The call-in sent cigarette prices soaring to 275 scrip dollars a carton in West Germany as black marketeers and currency manipulators stampeded to get rid of the old scrip within a six-hour deadline.

Illegal holders paid 30 scrip dollars for a pound of coffee. Ten-dollar scrip bills were hawked for as little as 12 cents in German money. Despite their haste, many were left holding bags of worthless scrip when the deadline passed.

Francis Japanese offered passersby in Tokyo as much as 10 scrip dollars for 360 yen, worth \$1 at the legal rate. Enlisted men of the occupation force were restricted to quarters until the decline to prevent trading with Japanese wishing to unload. Occupation personnel turning in large sums were asked to account for them.

In Korea, the Philippines, Africa and elsewhere, there were similar repercussions.

Army officials estimated that illegal dealers were left holding hundreds of thousands of dollars in worthless scrip—or had to take severe losses. But some black market operators in Germany said they had expected the change and dumped their scrip several days ago.

Two Convicts Missing at Pen Annex

Two trustees walked away from the Oregon state penitentiary annex sometime Wednesday afternoon, Warden George Alexander reported last night.

They were Clifford P. Wilcox, 34, committed Oct. 5, 1950, from Lane county on a six-year sentence for forgery and John Elmer Cooper, 34, committed Oct. 6, 1948, from Curry county on a four-year sentence for obtaining money by false pretenses.

Both men were missed at the 6 p.m. count.

WOODBURN BOYS SCHOOL TO OPEN SUMMER CAMP

Woodburn boys school soon will open a summer camp for honor boys of the institution.

Woodburn Boys School to Open Summer Camp

Experimental this year, the camp will be established at the Neilson bay area of the Oregon coast for approximately 15 boys, under the supervision of Thomas Vernon Merrick, regular boys' supervisor at the detention school.

Col. William C. Ryan, supervisor of state institutions, said Wednesday that the new plan has been developed in order to test the rehabilitation possibilities in such a summertime projects for boys of good behavior.

He said institution authorities are hopeful that the outing plan will be of considerable value in rehabilitating some of the boys.

Those boys taken to camp will do some work for the park service and will have supervised recreation.

Merrick's staff of supervisors for the camp will include mostly regular Woodburn school staffmen. Among part-time helpers will be of considerable value in rehabilitating some of the boys.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Detroit 2, Salem 4
At Vancouver 1, Spokane 7
At Tacoma 7, Portland 1
At Yakima 9, Wenatchee 1

Coast League
At Hollywood 4, Portland 9
At San Francisco 0, Seattle 5
At San Diego 4, Oakland 5
At Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 3

National League
At Chicago 0, Boston 9
At Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1
At St. Louis 4, New York 2
At Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1

American League
At Washington 5, St. Louis 1
At Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
At Boston 8, Cleveland 14
At Philadelphia 5-4, Detroit 7-4