

Truman Joins In Blast at Oatis Trial

By the Associated Press
 President Truman on Thursday joined in the denunciations of communist Czechoslovakia for imprisoning Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis.

Mr. Truman told his news conference he endorsed a state department statement, which said the conviction of Oatis on spy charges was a travesty on justice.

Oatis meanwhile entered grim Kankrac prison to begin serving the 10-year sentence given him by Czechoslovakia on a charge of "spying out state secrets" while doing his job as an Associated Press reporter.

"The confession of espionage (by Oatis) was in truth but the admission of an American reporter that in the high traditions of his profession he was attempting under the most unfavorable conditions to report a true picture of conditions and events in Czechoslovakia as he saw them."

The surprise appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Judge T. lan Goldsborough.

Youngdahl, a republican, told reporters that if he were confirmed he would resign as governor and take his new office about September 1.

Youngdahl Up For Judgeship

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota to be a federal district judge in the district of Columbia.

The surprise appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Judge T. lan Goldsborough.

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Table of Coastal Tides

TIDES FOR TAFT OREGON
 (Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

High Waters	Low Waters
Time	Time
12:41 a.m. 6.5	8:08 a.m. -0.9
3:00 p.m. 4.9	7:20 p.m. 2.1
1:19 a.m. 6.4	7:20 p.m. -0.1
3:30 p.m. -0.0	8:25 p.m. 2.9
2:20 a.m. 6.0	9:10 a.m. -0.4
3:20 p.m. 5.3	9:10 a.m. 2.7
2:45 a.m. 5.6	9:41 a.m. 0.0
4:30 p.m. 5.4	10:47 p.m. 2.4
3:28 a.m. 5.0	10:14 p.m. 0.5
5:02 p.m. 5.7	11:23 p.m. 1.9
4:42 a.m. 4.3	10:39 a.m. 1.1
5:58 p.m. 6.1	

HOLLYWOOD
 Salem's Only Home Owned Theatre

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HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"

JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT
 WITH LESLIE HOWARD

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 With the Bowery Boys

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Students With Student-Body Cards - 50c

Lad Admits Three House Burglaries

Three Salem burglaries were cleared Thursday when an 11-year old boy admitted taking money this week from three homes, city police said.

Called to investigate the third in the series yesterday, police said he questioned the youth and he admitted twice entering the George Johnson home, 1790 Waller st., and entering the Bernard Lytle home at 1910 Waller st. Small sums of money were reported taken.

Police said the boy was slated to enter Fairview home this week.

A. F. Barnick Dies in Salem At 91 Years

Adolph F. Barnick, 91, died Thursday at his home on Salem route 2, after a long illness.

He had lived on a farm there since coming to Oregon 40 years ago. Though partially handicapped by paralysis since 1912, he had been active until illness in recent years had forced him to retire almost completely.

Barnick was born March 5, 1860, in Germany, where he grew to manhood and married before coming to the United States. He came to Oregon from Minnesota in 1902. His wife died 18 years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Martha Korb, Salem, Mrs. Pauline Matthes, Coos Bay, and Mrs. Alvina Cyr of Missoula, Mont.; three sons, Leonard Barnick, Ferdinand Barnick and Aveland Barnick, all of Salem; and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clough-Barrick chapel, with the Rev. F. E. Fisher officiating. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial park.

Unions Urge Veto of Bill

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Both the AFL and CIO urged President Truman today to veto legislation to allow Mexican farm workers to be brought to this country.

The labor organizations charged that the bill's provisions would undermine conditions of American farm workers and result in heavy costs to American taxpayers.

The legislation, finally passed by congress June 30, would permit the U. S. department of labor to send recruiters to Mexico to sign up Mexicans to work on American farms.

DOLL IS SMUGGLER

TEL AVIV—(AP)—The doll looked suspicious. It was 18 inches long and labeled to be sent by air freight from Lydda (Israel) to a Bulgarian air port. The customs officials examined the baby and found quite a load of streptomycin in its head. The doll and the drug were confiscated, the sender — an immigrant from Bulgaria — detained.

34-Hour Trial Of Questioning Told by Pilot

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 5 (AP)—A U. S. air force pilot held nearly four weeks in Czechoslovakia today told a tale of long interrogations and of 24 hours spent in a tiny room furnished only with an armchair.

First Lt. Luther G. Roland, 25, of Hummelstown, Pa., was one of two jet pilots who made forced landings near Prague June 8. He and his companion, Bjorn Johannessen of Norway, were held by suspicious Czech authorities until July 4, then released.

Roland, a tall blond flyer, held a news conference today flanked by his 5-year-old daughter, Christie, and his wife.

Roland said he and Johannessen took off from an airport at Bielststadt, Germany, on a training flight. Johannessen was on training duty with the U. S. air force and Roland was instructing him in formation flying.

"Radio Out of Order"

"We had been up about 30 minutes when I took the lead again," Roland said. "I realized that I didn't know where I was. I tried to tune in on Nuernberg for about ten minutes with no results. I checked with the armed forces net-work at Munich and discovered my radio was completely out of order. I had no hint of where I was and I couldn't recognize the terrain."

"We were getting so low on fuel it was imperative to land at the first field or lose both planes," Roland said.

"After several minutes I spotted a field and made a pass at 50 feet over it to make sure it was all right. We landed without much incident, though Johannessen blew a tire.

Films Separated

"After we shut off our motors a Czech pilot ran up and I asked him where we were. He spoke English and said: 'You are in Prague.'"

"They took me off the field with armed guards over a car. They took my wingman (Johannessen) under armed guard to another car. I never spoke to him again. I got a few glimpses of him, but we never had a chance to talk."

Roland said they took his downtown, fed him dinner and then they began an investigation on my flight. They said they had to find out if I hadn't been ordered to fly there. I was not allowed to sleep. I sat in an armchair and later they set up two typewriters in front of me. At 12:30 that night they began the investigation and went very thoroughly into my flight."

"Wouldn't Let Me Sleep"

"The investigation went on until 8:30 in the morning. I was still in that chair. They brought me food and coffee and cigars, but they wouldn't let me sleep."

After a total of 34 hours in the armchair they transferred him to a room in a residential district of Prague which was well furnished with a piano, bed, desk and radio.

"They used no physical torture. Their investigations were not harsh," he continued.

On midnight July 3 a civilian told him he would be released.

At six o'clock July 4 Roland was taken from his room and driven to the border where he was turned over to U. S. officials.

"I know one thing," he concluded with a grin. "That's one Fourth of July I'll never forget."

'Sugar' Denies Inking Red 'Peace' Petition

WINDSOR, England, July 5 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson, an outspoken foe of communism, today denied an Italian communist newspaper's claim that he had signed the communist "Berlin Peace Petition." The newspaper, L'Unita, said Robinson signed the appeal at Turin Sunday when he was in the Italian city for his bout with Cyrille De-lannott.

Robinson told newspapermen at his training quarters here that he had signed many autographs while on the continent and remembered on one occasion, signing a form thrust at him without knowing what it was.

Smaller Firms Hit Inability To Get Deals

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP)—Oregon's small businessmen protested today against the lack of war production contracts in the west.

They told Rep. Mike Mansfield of Montana, who held a hearing here for small business, that small businessmen were not getting enough consideration in Washington, D. C.

Ray Jarman, Oregon City, chairman of Governor McKay's small business committee, noted that small businessmen cannot afford to keep representatives in Washington. As a result, big businessmen, who can afford it, hear of upcoming work, and land the contracts. He also said navy restrictions often limit orders to big business.

Edgar W. Smith, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, said calls for bids in the past often did not reach the west until the day bids were opened in Washington. He added that this situation was being corrected.

Portland furniture maker complained that some orders call only for eastern woods eliminating the western manufacturer. He said Oregon's congressmen had managed to get western woods recognized in at least one job, and his firm now has one order.

A McMinnville man, Edward H. Lay, said he spent \$4,000 trying to get contracts for boards used in handling cargo. He said he got one for 700 pallet boards, and was the only western firm to get a contract, although the boards were delivered in the west.

Mansfield said his committee would attempt to straighten out these matters.

From early times China's coast was subject to raids from Japan

Cities Claim Most of Oregon Population; Average Age 31

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Oregon, known as a farming and lumbering state, nevertheless is predominantly urban. That is, 53.9 per cent of its people live in cities.

A bureau of census report today showed the average Oregon resident not only lives in the city, but is 31 years old. The report was based on the population on April 1, 1950.

The report listed 1,521,341 residents, a gain of 39.5 per cent from the 1,089,684 ten years earlier. Of these 819,318, or 53.9 per cent, live in cities of 2,500 persons or more.

Another 473,788, or 31.1 per cent, live in the country, but are not farmers. The farm families constitute 15 per cent of the state's total, or 228,235 persons.

The report noted that all age groups increased in the decade between 1940 and 1950, particularly the youngest group—those under 5 years. There was a 115.4 per cent increase in these, the 1950 total being 163,918.

The largest group in the state, though, was the 25 to 34-year-old group, which included 234,500 persons.

The average age of the city dweller was 33.4 years; of the farmer, 32 years; and of the person who lives in the country, but not on a farm, 28.5 years.

There still were more men than women in the state, but the ratio was reduced. In 1940 there were 106.8 men for every 100 women. Last year there were 103.2 men to 100 women.

The report also drew a difference between white and non-white residents. The non-whites were listed as Negroes, Indians and Orientals. These increased from 13,953 in 1940 to 24,213 in 1950, a gain of 73.5 per cent. The gain among those listed as white was 39.2 per cent.

Bail Trouble Gets Sentence For Red Aide

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—Frederick Vanderbilt Field, millionaire leftist, was found in contempt of court and sentenced to 90 days today for refusing to tell who provided \$80,000 bond for four bail-jumping communist leaders.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan imposed sentence but ordered it stayed until tomorrow so the defendant could appeal.

Meanwhile, in Washington FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called on citizens to aid in a nationwide search for the four bail jumpers and four other fugitive communist leaders.

Hoover also issued a warning against harboring or assisting the reds in their flight from the law.

The four who jumped bail are Henry Winston, the party's national chairman; Gus Hall, national secretary; Robert Thompson, New York state chairman, and Gilbert Green, Illinois chairman.

The other four the FBI are hunting are Fred Morris Fine, William Norman Marron, Sidney Steinberg and Joseph Edward Jackson, jr. They are wanted for "evading arrest" since their indictment June 20 in New York on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

Field is secretary of the civil rights congress bail fund which posted \$260,000 bond for 11 American communist leaders convicted of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government. The U. S. attorney general's office lists the congress as subversive.

Decision Due On Rogues Fate

MEDFORD, Ore., July 5 (AP)—A meeting of baseball fans will be held here tomorrow night to determine whether the Medford Rogues will finish the season in the Class D Far West league. The Rogues' ball park and all their equipment were destroyed in a fire this week.

A British Thermal Unit (BTU) is about the amount of heat generated by burning all of a wooden safety match.

AMERICAN LEGION DINING ROOM
 New Management of "Del" Post ALL members and ALL auxiliaries welcome Clubs — Parties — Individuals

Classroom Censorship Said Rising

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (AP)—Voluntary censorship by teachers in the public schools is "growing by leaps and bounds" and is curtailing academic freedom to the danger point, an investigating educator asserted today.

This type of censorship is the kind that teachers impose upon themselves to pacify a protesting parent or a citizen group not liking something that is being taught or the way the teacher is presenting it.

Dr. Martin Essex, Lakewood, O., school superintendent and committee chairman reported the situation was a acute because of mounting instances of pressure against teachers and school administration. When these protests come to teachers, Dr. Essex said, their inclination is to yield a little for the sake of keeping peace. But the cumulative effect not only is encroaching upon the academic rights of the teacher but also is depriving students of some of the facts they should have, he asserted.

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Manufactures Tax Receives Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—A National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) spokesman got a cool reception from senators today when he proposed to balance the federal budget with a "consumption tax" of as much as \$18,000,000,000.

The reaction indicated the plan will get nowhere. Both republicans and democrats on the senate finance committee spoke up against it.

The idea was offered by Charles R. Sligh, jr., a Holland, Mich., furniture manufacturer who heads the NAM's taxation committee.

Sligh proposed an excise tax at the manufacturers' level—the so-called "broad consumption tax"—on everything manufactured except food and food products. Under questioning, he said excises should yield as much as the government now gets from individual income taxes, or about \$22,000,000,000 a year. Since he would leave the present liquor and tobacco excises alone (these yield about \$4,000,000,000) this would mean \$18,000,000,000 from the manufacturers excise.

The new tax would replace the many present excises, except on liquor and tobacco. Sligh suggested there be no increases in corporation taxes and only moderate ones on personal income.

A British Thermal Unit (BTU) is about the amount of heat generated by burning all of a wooden safety match.

Ex-Ambassador From Britain To U. S. Dies

GREENOCK, Scotland, July 5 (AP)—Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, baron Iverchapel of Loch Eck, a witty Scot who roved the diplomatic corridors for a generation and sat in the top wartime political councils over the world, died today in retirement. He was 69 years old.

He held Britain's top foreign diplomatic assignments—in China, Russia and Washington—as ambassador, and he doubled in the war years as chief advisor to Britain's topmost statesmen at Cairo, Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences of the anti-Hitler and anti-Japanese powers.

He was a power behind the formation of the United Nations at its early sessions in San Francisco and London.

In character he was the opposite of the cartoonist's conception of a British diplomat — more tweedy than cutaway in dress—and even after he became Lord Iverchapel he could still be called "Archie" by close American associates.

Clark Kerr in 1929 married Maria Teresa Diaz Salas of Santiago, called the most beautiful woman in Chile. They were divorced in 1945 and remarried in 1947.

Virginias Hill Said Spotted

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP)—The Chronicle says Virginia Hill, former friend of gangsters, whose trial had been lost by federal tax agents, boarded a plane here at 9:15 last night for El Paso, Tex.

The newspaper quoted reservation Clerk Lilyme Ward as saying Miss Hill appeared at the airport just before plane time without reserve "ons but with a good deal of baggage."

Search for Miss Hill was started Tuesday when New Jersey state police asked information on the location and direction of travel in which she, her husband, Ski Instructor Hans Hauser, and their baby were riding.

Internal revenue agents said she is wanted for questioning on income tax matters, but not her own.

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 Hear Them on KSLM Tues. & Sat. Eve.

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