

Food Poisoning Hospitalizes 138 at Portland

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

In his whistle-stop speeches this year President Truman will hardly give the 82nd congress the same low rating as the 80th, since the former was nominally under Democratic control and the latter Republican. But his score in the Congress which has just adjourned its second session is little better than in the Congress of 1947-49. The same bipartisan coalition blocked most of the President's program, and his Fair Deal measures made no progress toward enactment.

On the other hand the 82nd Congress, like the 80th, followed along quite closely on the recommendation of the administration. Foreign aid was continued though the budgetary asking was reduced. The treaty ending the Japanese war was ratified, also the treaty for security of nations of Southeast Asia. With little debate the Senate approved the two agreements with Germany, admitting it to NATO and accepting German participation in an international army. While Vandenberg is dead and Republicans are hostile to Secretary of State Acheson enough of them go along with the Democrats to preserve a solid front in international relations.

It was on the domestic front that the Truman administration was treated most roughly by the congressional coalition. Little attempt was made to advance his pet proposals such as compulsory health insurance and civil rights. Over the President's veto Congress re-passed the McCarran-Walter immigration law revision. In spite of a previous veto of similar legislation Congress passed a bill to vest rights to offshore lands in bordering states, but made no attempt to pass it over the Truman veto. Statehood was refused Alaska and Hawaii.

The Senate failed to consider the (Continued on Editorial page 4.)

Lake Grows Behind Detroit Dam in North Santiam Canyon



DETROIT—A river with a big future is the above portion of the North Santiam in which Detroit Dam's reservoir is now forming. Above photo was taken about 1 1/2 miles upstream from dam, visible in background. Water-level of this portion of the reservoir will remain about as shown, authorities report, until fall rains send it rising.

But it may be two years before the big basin fills. Tree-line on left bank shows where trees were cleared for reservoir. Water will eventually rise near that point. It will also rise near the level of the North Santiam Highway. (Statesman Photo by Charles Ireland.)

Flames Sweep Tanker Ships, Bay City Pier

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—Raging flames, touched off by a spark and punctuated by thunderous explosions, engulfed two ocean-going oil tankers Saturday at the Union Oil refinery as sailors and dock workers plunged for their lives into San Pablo Bay.

Two men were missing and 30 or more were injured. Damage was estimated at five million dollars.

Continues to Burn

Hours later the Kelly, heeled over at a 30-degree angle, continued to burn as fireboats poured millions of gallons of water into her gutted hull.

The other flaming tanker, the 10,448-ton Lompoc, was hauled out into the bay by a Navy tug. Crewmen and fireboats put out flames on her decks in an hour's battle.

Fire equipment from a dozen towns, fireboats from San Francisco, Oakland, the Mare Island Navy Yard, nine Coast Guard vessels, and dozens of private craft rushed to the scene when the fire broke out five minutes before noon.

Spark in Crucible

Witnesses said a spark on the 1,800-foot pier touched off leaking oil as the Kelly was discharging a cargo of crude oil. The flames spread rapidly through the oil-soaked timbers of the pier.

Within minutes 200 feet of the dock and both ships were blazing. A spokesman for the Union Oil Co. estimated damage at five million dollars—3 1/2 million to the Kelly, one million to the pier and equipment, and a half-million to the Lompoc.

VICTORY AN ASSET

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—A Hastings haberdasher advertised Saturday his "I Like Ike" neckties, regularly priced at \$1.59, are now three dollars.

Pacific Coast League

American League

National League

Site Purchased For Mt. Angel Home for Aged

Statesman News Service

MT. ANGEL — A long-range community project for development of a home for the aged here has reached the property-purchase stage, it was disclosed Saturday.

The home, a name for which is to be sought (with a sterling silver rosary with crystal beads as first prize), is to be built just southwest of St. Mary's Church on four acres of the C. Paulus property.

The venture is described as "a new type of co-operative," which would incorporate the Benedictine Art Shop, now an \$11,000 annual gross business in religious goods.

There would be no profits—but every person in the community would be asked to help make the home possible through contributions.

The idea was the brain-child of Father Hildebrand, assistant Catholic pastor at Mt. Angel, who also instituted the Benedictine Art Shop, earnings of which would be diverted to the proposed home.

Named to work out a definite plan were Frank Hettwer, manager of the Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery, as chairman; W. D. Harris, city attorney; Sylvester Schmitt, Joe Wagner and Tom Bockelman. They were chosen May 19 at a meeting of 26 men of the community.

While no architect drawing yet is available, it is proposed that there be a community of small cottages, each with a small plot of ground and with paths leading to a central building and to the nearby St. Mary's Church.

A 100 per cent community co-operation in making the plan possible is the sponsors' goal. Persons living in the home co-operative would be asked to contribute financially only on the basis of ability.

The name for the home "should be something that would describe or signify the spirit that is behind its establishment," sponsors said. Suggestions may be sent to any of the five committee members.

Hammer Victim's Son Aim of Search

ASTORIA (AP)—Police searched without success Saturday for the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Marie Wenger, 45. She was found Friday, beaten to death, apparently with a hammer.

The son and Mrs. Wenger's automobile were missing when friends found the body, hidden in a pile of living room rugs at her home. A blood-spattered hammer was in another room, her empty purse in the bathroom.

Manchuria Jet Attack Claimed

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping Radio charged Sunday that eight U. S. F-86 Sabre jets strafed Antung, Manchuria, Friday, killing 49 persons.

The Communist broadcast said the raid was in late afternoon of the same day that Allied warplanes plastered the Red capital of Pyongyang.

Antung is the big Red air base just across the Yalu River border between North Korea and Manchuria.

A number of other Communist airstrips are located in the area. The broadcast said Red China's foreign minister, Chou En-Lai, immediately protested the alleged attack. It quoted him as saying the strafing and last month's attack on Yalu River power plants "clearly indicates America's aggressive intentions and is designed to break up the truce talks."

Chou was further quoted as saying the U. S. "must take full responsibility for these provocative actions and face all consequences."

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	82	47	00
Portland	79	58	00
San Francisco	79	57	00
Chicago	97	68	00
New York	90	69	00
Willamette River	77	57	00

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Cloudy early this morning, becoming fair this afternoon, tonight and Monday. High today 86 to 88, low tonight 56 to 52, tomorrow temperature at 12:31 a. m. today was 60.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1	Last Year	Normal
This Year	49.94	37.33

Three Injured In 2 Mishaps South of City

Three people were taken to Salem hospitals Saturday night, the victims of two separate automobile accidents just outside the city limits.

Most seriously hurt was Clyde Hayden, 40, of 4610 Jones Rd., who was trapped underneath his car which state police said went out of control and overturned in front of 485 Hrubetz Rd. Hayden sustained fractured ribs and two injured legs. His condition was reported "fairly good" at Salem General Hospital.

City ambulance crewmen said Hayden was injured when he apparently was thrown part way out of the car and the door closed on him.

In an accident which occurred about an hour and a half later on South Commercial Street, Mrs. Juanita Stevens of 595 S. 15th St., and Leland Berry of 1745 Longview St., sustained minor injuries and were taken to Salem Memorial Hospital.

State police said the car apparently went out of control just north of Ratcliff Drive and ran off the side of the road about 50 feet south of Ratcliff Drive and into a ditch. Residents of the area lifted the automobile and freed Berry who was trapped beneath the car. Mrs. Stevens was apparently thrown out of the car, police said, as she was lying alongside the road when the ambulance arrived.

Sabres Down Enemy MIG

SEOUL (AP)—Sleek U. S. Sabre jets shot down one Russian-built MIG, probably destroyed another and damaged three in two dog-fights high over Northwest Korea late Saturday.

Announcing this, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported the Communist jets appeared to be "very aggressive" for the first time in more than a week. The Sabre jets were escorting a slow reconnaissance plane.

The Pyongyang Radio charged that the massive air strikes against the Korean Communist capital 1-ft 2,000 dead, 4,000 wounded and 250 missing.

Safecrackers Hit Redmond Garages

REDMOND (AP)—Safes were stolen from two Redmond garages Friday night. In each place the thieves broke through a rear window, wheeled a 500-pound safe out a back door and into a truck.

The Central Oregon Motors garage and the Morris Nelson company said checks and cash amounted to several thousand dollars in each safe.

Derby Downs Set for Races

Derby Downs at Bush's Pasture Park today will be the scene of the first annual Salem Soap Box Derby, where 151 contestants will roll for wins on the 1,400-foot paved runways starting at 1:30 p. m. Admission free.

The overall winner of the race today will be sent to Akron, Ohio, for participation in the national finals. Three cars are to run in each heat.

The trip to the "Downs" was made yesterday by racers and their huggs in a colorful parade through downtown Salem. An afternoon was spent weighing in and checking the "bugs" and, after a trial run down the course, the midget cars were stored at McCulloch Stadium overnight.

Dedication ceremonies at "Derby Downs" Saturday presented the paved runway as a community project to the city for the recreation of youngsters.

The Capital Jewelry and Douglas McKay Chevrolet Company are co-sponsors of the derby in Salem.

\$20,000 Burglary Hits Jewelry Store

PORTLAND (AP)—Burglars broke through two basement doors to haul off rings, watches and gems from Bernard's Jewelry Store here Friday night. Morris Rogway, one of the owners, said the loss was around \$20,000.

POLIO CASES RISE

PENDLETON (AP)—The polio outbreak jumped in Umatilla County this weekend. There were three cases reported Friday, two more Saturday. That brought the total in the past two weeks to eight.

Union's Outing Struck

PORTLAND (AP)—The traditional Boilermakers' Union picnic was getting in full swing Saturday when several thousand persons there, when food poisoning broke out.

Just what happened thereafter was a little confused, but within several hours 138 persons turned up at Portland hospitals for treatment. Attendees said many were painfully sick, but none seemed likely to die.

Some one at the picnic grounds, 12 miles east of Portland, put in a call for mass medical attention when the celebrants began falling sick. All available ambulances in the city rushed to the scene.

A radio station heard of this, and advised listeners to go to the scene to help out. Police could hardly handle the ensuing traffic mess. They finally set up road blocks to stop traffic headed for the scene.

Reporters went along with the ambulances, but some still-exuberant boilermakers blocked the entrance. The ambulances got in all right, but one photographer who tried it was tossed out with gusto and his camera smashed.

One picnicer emerged to say crates of soda water happened to be there, and the contents were administered to victims to make them vomit. A first aid man brought out dry mustard, mixed it with warm water, and gave it to others as an emetic.

Doctors took samples of the lunch food there, and sent them to hospitals for tests.

One reporter did manage to bluff his way past the gatekeepers. He got in quick tour of the grounds before a quartet of boilermakers escorted him out. He reported much nausea and about 150 persons on the ground, sick.

Amidst all the merchants were a nearby community complained of losses. They said swarms of itinerant farm workers had come to town, and the shop-lifting was appalling. Most of the deputies were in the county were trying to cope with this, when they were called away to handle the traffic mess at the picnic grounds. The merchants said they were helpless once the deputies had left.

West Berlin Driver Shot By Russians

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet border guards Saturday night fired at a West Berlin motorist who crossed into the Russian zone and wounded him in the leg, police said. After letting him scream for help for nearly an hour, the Russians carried him away, eyewitnesses said.

They gave this account to West Berlin police.

The man—an engineer named Ludwig Vetter—drove into the Russian zone from the American sector district of Marienfeld despite warnings from an unidentified companion who jumped off his delivery truck before it crossed the border.

When Vetter was about 70 yards inside the zone, Russian tommy-gunners and Communist People's Police rushed to the spot from their guardhouse, and the Russians fired two rounds from their machine pistols, hitting him in the right leg.

Vetter then got out of his car, fell and screamed for help. West Berlin police stationed at the border were unable to intervene because he was on Russian zone territory. A West Berlin woman doctor who saw the incident and offered to administer first aid was turned away by the People's Police.

Ike's Choice Named National Chairman of Republican Party

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put a firm hand on the controls of the Republican Party machinery Saturday with the selection of Arthur Summerfield of Michigan as national chairman.

Supported by the presidential nominee's assurance that he will work closely with the national committee, Summerfield made it plain at a subsequent news conference that he expects to be overall commander of the general's election campaign.

Eisenhower told the committee members, whose ranks were swelled by the addition of 32 state party chairmen under a new rule, that they will not be forgotten in the November election drive, as they sometimes have in the past.

Referring to the difficulties the committee had with the operation of independent clubs when the late Wendell L. Willkie was running 12 years ago, Eisenhower said:

"I assure you that for the experience of 1940, which I understand has unhappy memories for some of you is not going to be repeated."

In a move to patch up the wide division in the party created by Eisenhower's bitter fight with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, for the party nomination, the national committee divided up its honors among supporters of the two major candidates and backers of Governor Earl Warren of California.

Summerfield, who supplied some of the vital votes from Michigan that Eisenhower needed for

Canners Fear Steel Strike to Hit Bean Pack

A serious threat of no cans for the rest of the 1952 pack, resulting from continuance of the steel strike, was disclosed Saturday. Canners and growers of Oregon began sending wires to production authorities in an effort to solve the problem.

The Salem area's millions of cans of string beans are most imminently in danger since that pack will begin in another week.

While stressing that crops are plentiful with large amounts of canned goods, packers said the only possible shortage would result from a continued lack of tinplate, for which they hope to find a solution. They said the situation would be hardest on canners and growers, because of crop investments.

Seeking Tinplate

Companies and producer groups were keeping the wires hot with telegrams to federal production and labor mediation officials in an attempt to do two things—secure release of a warehouse inventory of finished tinplate ready to be processed into cans, and to get the strike settled.

This action was speeded following a Saturday meeting in Portland of Oregon Grower, Farmers' Union and Farm Bureau Federation personnel, along with packers. Several attendees from the Salem area.

Large firms told The Statesman that they cannot store cans ahead to any great extent, but get them daily from processors to supply their needs for millions of containers during the season.

Stock Gone by August

Berries and cherries are going through the canneries now, but the string beans are due to start about July 20. Packers estimated that their can stocks will not last past the end of this month, and the bean harvest will not get really heavy until August.

C. I. Chase, vice president of Paulus Brothers, said their cans are made up daily in Portland, with no space to build up inventories here. O. E. Snider, general manager of Blue Lake Packers, among those at the Portland meeting, predicted a solution would be found to the situation. F. M. Smith, manager of Staton Canning Company Co-op, called the situation "very serious" with fear that not all the cans ordered will be obtained unless the strike ends soon.

They said it takes a few weeks to make the tinplate after it comes from the steel mills, then additional weeks to transport it and make into cans, resulting in the push for settlement.

Sky Watchers Plea Offered By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman made a bid Saturday for more volunteers to man lookout stations which will go on a round-the-clock watch Monday against air invaders.

Without saying directly that his plea was a recruitment drive for Operation Skywatch around America's air frontiers, the President still put over the point in a statement saying the project is a "commonsense precaution in which Americans can watch proudly." He added that the watchers will be helping to prevent war.

The first shifts of some 150,000 volunteers will take their posts early Monday at about 6,000 stations in 27 states to scan the skies for any raiders who might slip through the radar screen for a sneak attack that could set off World War III.

As Chicago emptied of Republican convention delegates who handed Eisenhower the nomination Friday, the general's lieutenants began taking over party machinery for the campaign ahead.

Arthur Summerfield of Michigan, who rounded up valuable Michigan votes for Eisenhower's convention showdown with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, was unanimously elected chairman of the GOP National Committee.

Eisenhower pledged to conduct a drive for a total GOP victory, not just the presidency but by the Senate and House as well.

With both rest and campaign strategy in mind, Eisenhower expected to make Denver his headquarters for a couple of months.

Packing up to leave for Murray Bay, Quebec, and some fishing, Taft again promised full support for the man who beat him out for the nomination. And again he said he is through vying for the presidency after failing for a third time to get the nomination himself.

GEN. COLLINS ON TOUR

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, arrived in Korea Sunday and immediately began a tour of the battlefield.

Steelmen See End To Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Government assurance that the steel industry will get a price increase boosted hopes Saturday night that a settlement in the crippling 41-day steel strike is just around the corner.

News from Washington that government officials have okayed a price raise of about \$5 a ton came as President Philip Murray of the striking CIO United Steelworkers and his aides hustled from one meeting to another with industry leaders.

No Comment

There was no comment from either side as to the effect of the price boost on negotiations.

But it seemed certain the price offer will serve to step up the tempo of contract negotiations since the industry has been widely believed to be holding back on a possible contract agreement until it got some assurance it could finance any wage increases provided for in the next pact.

Three top steel industry officials asked the White House for a steel price increase.

\$5 Ton Raise

In Washington, it was learned, the government has agreed to a price increase of at least \$5 a ton to compensate the industry for wage increases asked by the striking steelworkers.

This developed from a four-hour conference between Dr. John R. Steelman, acting defense mobilization, and three high officials of the United States Steel Corp.

Eisenhower Starts 'Total Victory' Drive

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower started his "total victory" campaign rolling Saturday in conferences with House and Senate Republicans and members of the GOP National Committee.

"There are a lot of people we have to hold together," the general told the committee, "if we are going to whip the Democrats."

Next, the five-star general telegraphed Secretary of the Army Frank Pace his resignation from the Army after a career spanning 40 years. Eisenhower had given notice that if nominated he would resign. He asked speedy action and told Pace "you can well imagine that this brings me a deep sense of regret but circumstances seem to me to compel this particular course."

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