

By Charles F. Sprague

Portland, Sunday— Here I am, fog-bound, until noon. The fog though is in Seattle, not Portland.

The delay gives me time to read the Portland Sunday papers before taking off for a several weeks' stay in New York. One needs to travel in other parts to realize the high quality of Oregon's newspapers, not only the two in Portland but others in various cities of the state.

The item which caught my eye, however, was Robert Vogeler's urging us to "get tough" with Russia. It is the guy our State Department paid ransom for to Czechoslovakia. Then we were "soft," yielding to the plea of his comely wife. Now we are "tough" and are letting William Oatis languish in a Prague prison.

Just how tough does Vogeler want us to get with Russia? We have shut off most of our trade with the USSR and discouraged trade of other nations with Russia. We have headed a military alliance against Russia. How much tougher should we get?

It comes in poor grace for Vogeler, who was ransomed from a Communist prison, to be preaching "getting tough" with Russia (and campaigning for Joe McCarthy in Wisconsin). He should be eternally grateful that our government was "soft" enough to "fork over" for his release.

Before we swallow the glib phrase about getting tough with Russia we should know just what it involves, and what the chance of success such a policy has.

As the supreme isolationist nation of our time, Russia may welcome our "toughness." Or does Vogeler want us to go to war, now that he is in a free country?

Washington Mirror

Cordon Finds 'Time Lag' in Europe Defense

By A. ROBERT SMITH, Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sens. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) and John McClellan (D-Ark.) found "deficiencies" in the mutual security rearmament program for Western Europe which they believe "are dangerous to its success."

The Senators reported their findings briefly in a letter to Chairman McKellar of the Appropriations Committee which sent them to Paris, Heidelberg, Munich and London in September to examine into the expenditure of funds which the committee had approved.

"We found the American Armed Forces working hard and intelligently to forward the over-all defense program," they reported. "We were struck, however, by the fact that certain components of the program are facing a dangerous time lag."

They attributed the lag to "the differences in attitude between the nations seeking to co-operate" and the problem of getting agreement among the various nations who each have different political and economic factors to weigh in considering military necessities.

They noted a lack of civilian manpower in certain areas and differences in construction methods and customs in various countries. Illustrating their findings, the senators said: "Where our people in charge of defense planning and execution seek to advance the defense program with the greatest possible speed and adequacy, the host nations feel they are required to develop the defense program with a view to the least possible injurious effect upon their own civilian economy, with particular respect to inflationary aspects.

This . . . results in the time lag of essential portions of the over-all program. Sen. Cordon said no detailed report would be made public, adding, "That's a good way to get a headline but it doesn't help our relations with these countries."

He said the 10-day trip was satisfactory and valuable to his examination of the new budget and to questioning of Administration officials in committee hearings.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



... so this Columbus fellow comes ashore and sez, bud, is this India? and I sez, man, are you ever lost! . . .

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Boy Nimrods Show Up Fathers



These two boys outlived their dads in stirring up deer in the Metolius River country west of Bend. Gene Shirley (left), 13, bagged the 220-pounder shown in the photo. Fred Caswell, 12, shot one which dressed out at 185. Fathers T. F. Shirley, 4455 Sunnyside Ave., and L. E. Caswell, 470 W. Madrona Ave., didn't get a shot.

Lebanon Given Praise At Hospital Dedication

LEBANON—Top public health officials of the nation including the U. S. Surgeon General helped Lebanon dedicate its \$750,000 community-built hospital here Sunday.

Principal speaker at dedicatory ceremonies held in the Lebanon High School auditorium was Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the Public Health Service. He lauded Lebanon citizens who contributed time, money and effort toward the hospital project.

"Today, we must . . . rejoice with the people of Lebanon in the completion of a job long needed," Scheele said. "We see here how one small community has solved its problem. Who can doubt then that the country as a whole will do likewise? The strength and vision of Lebanon can be multiplied thousand-fold, or ten times a thousand-fold if need be."

The new Lebanon hospital was the thousandth to be completed under the National Hospital Construction Program in which the federal government matched community-raised funds to finance building.

Gov. Douglas McKay praised Lebanon's "hundred" who kept the fund raising drive rolling toward a completed hospital. "This hospital is one of the most outstanding cooperative community efforts that I know of," the governor said. McKay also noted that Oregon now has the lowest maternal death rate in the U. S., which he said is because 99 of 100 babies are born in hospitals.

Other dignitaries here for the program which included a tour of the hospital and guest luncheon at Melody Lane were Paul Caulk, formerly with the Public Health Service; Stewart Hunter, assistant to the surgeon general; R. E. Heer, president-elect of the American Hospital Association; Dr. Alphonso Brand, regional director of PHS; Dr. Mason Hargett, on the regional board of PHS; and Harris Ellis, orth. congressman from the Fourth District. Master of ceremonies was William R. Thomas, Lebanon attorney. John Nylund, president of the Lebanon Hospital Association, presided.

South Koreans Beat Off Reds

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops battling from newly dug trench positions stop White Horse Monday, beat off one savage Chinese Communist charge Sunday night, and braced for more enemy assaults on their bloodied slopes. New fighting flared on another hill three miles east of the embattled height during the night as the swaying action raged into its seventh day. Despite casualties estimated at more than 9,000 dead and wounded—equivalent to a full division—in less than a week, the Chinese showed few signs of giving up the battle for White Horse.

Russ Admit Firing at U.S. Bomber

Murder Weapon Found

CHESTER, Calif. (AP)—The widening hunt for the vicious killer of a well-liked Chester groceryman and three children was intensified Sunday with the discovery of a blood-caked lead pipe, believed to have been the murder weapon. The pipe was found in the undergrowth near a backwoods logging road where the beaten bodies of Gard Young, 43, his daughters, Judy, 6, Jean, 7, and a neighbor boy, Michael Saile, 4, were stuffed in the trunk of a car. The only survivor was young's third daughter, Sondra, 3½, who the killer apparently took for dead before jamming her body in with the others.

An autopsy by Dr. Robert Greenman, Plumas County deputy coroner, revealed all the victims died of crushed skulls. Greenman said Young, whose wrists were bound with white sash, was struck twice on the head. The children were beaten from behind. Sondra, who suffered a skull fracture, was reported "doing well" at nearby Westwood Hospital and is expected to recover.

Plumas Sheriff M. H. Schooler had planned to question the child Sunday, but she was still in shock. The piece of pipe was found by sheriff's deputies who scoured the rugged pine forests of Plumas and Lassen counties for leads to the killer, who escaped with \$7,100 in loot. Young had withdrawn the money Friday from a Westwood bank, taking the children along for the ride. He and the children were en route home when attacked. Officers, said they had few leads to go on. They questioned 14 persons but released them all by early morning.

Twisting Roads Throw Curves To Councilmen

If councilmen aren't careful they are liable to take a wrong turn tonight as they consider proposals to change the names of some streets in the twisty confusion of Kingswood Heights. Public hearings and city ordinances are on the agenda tonight which would make these changes:

- 1. Part of Cascade Dr. between Parkway Dr. and Rosemont Ave. to Rosemont Ave.
2. Part of Cascade Dr. between Parkway and Rosemont Ave. to Bonnie Way.
3. Part of Parkway Dr. between Bonnie Way and Orchard Heights Rd. to Cascade Dr.

This means that sections of Cascade may become Rosemont or it may become Bonnie Way and parts of Parkway, also tangled up in the hill area, may become a part of Cascade. That is, if you're north of Bonnie Way otherwise it will still be Cascade, or is it Bonnie Way? Rosemont? Mister Mayor!

Thunderjets Hop Ocean

AN AIR BASE IN NORTHERN JAPAN (AP)—Twenty-four F-84G Thunderjets landed Monday on schedule at this air base after a 2,500-mile flight from Midway Island during which they were refueled in the air by huge KB-29

Soviet Armies in East Germany Pull Back; No Build-up Noted

With Allied soldiers outnumbering Russians in Germany by at least 100,000 men, this year was marked by an absence of European invasion jitters. Allied generals no longer expressed worry over the possibility of a Soviet surprise attack by regularly based forces in East Germany. They said the Russians would have to reinforce heavily—and thereby lose the element of surprise. For the first time, too, these generals looked on the Rhine River as a line which might be held even under a huge Red onslaught. Before, it had been rated, as at best, a position for a delaying action. In September, Europe's traditional invasion month, more Allied troops than Russian maneuvered across Germany.

Earthquake Felt In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A rolling earthquake—felt in downtown San Francisco as two distinct shocks—struck the San Francisco area Sunday afternoon—apparently without causing any more serious damage than broken dishes and crockery. The quake was felt at 4:34 p.m. in the San Francisco area, according to a seismologist, sidewise motion lasting about 15 seconds. It was felt in all parts of the city, in suburbs to the north and south and along the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay.

Mother Jailed in Roseburg After Fatal Stabbing

ROSEBURG (AP)—A 29-year-old mother of two children Sunday admitted the fatal stabbing of a man who roomed in her home here. District Attorney Robert Stults said the woman, Mrs. Mary Jewel Gilpin, said in a signed statement she stabbed L. C. Parker, 40, with a hunting knife in a quarrel that started at a dance Saturday night at nearby Tennille.

Mrs. Gilpin said Parker became angered because she danced with other men. She said she went home in a taxi cab with a 17-year-old youth, whose name was withheld by police. When Parker arrived later, Stults quoted Mrs. Gilpin as saying, the quarrel was resumed, and she seized the knife and plunged it into his chest. She then flagged a car and told the occupants to call police.

Parker was found on the back porch of the house. He died on the way to a hospital. Stults said he would file a manslaughter charge against Mrs. Gilpin. In the same vein, Secretary of Labor Tobin came up with a prediction that Stevenson will carry New York State, with its vital 45 electoral votes, because of "disillusionment" among the voters with Eisenhower's campaign actions.

French Drive In Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French Union forces launched their first winter offensive against the Communist-led Vietnamese Sunday. It is aimed at trapping and wiping out sizeable enemy concentrations between Minh Binh and Phat Diem, 55 to 65 miles southeast of Hanoi. Squadrons of planes dropping napalm bombs, mobile artillery and 1,000 paratroopers led off the attack in the rice fields and hills along the Day River. The French were using an estimated 10,000 troops in the first big drive since the long seasonal rains ended.

Two Fires in Coos County

The State Forestry Department reported two fires burning in Coos County Sunday, as the fire danger continued to remain high under continued-forecast of fair weather. One fire is near Langlois and burning in a slash area. The other was at Belmar. All Western Oregon woods remained closed to loggers and hunters. The weather bureau forecast fair and warm weather through Tuesday.

Reds Fake Ballot Beating in Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP)—Socialists made important advances and Communists were taking a solid beating in municipal elections throughout Belgium Sunday. The Conservative Social Christian Party, which now controls parliament and the government, was losing ground nearly everywhere in the country. It looked as if the Socialists would have sufficient backing to launch a campaign for dissolution of Parliament and the holding of new national elections.

Train Scrapes Side of Auto

A Portland man narrowly escaped injury Sunday night when his car was scraped by a south-bound Southern Pacific freight train at State and 12th streets. Police said David C. Demers said he stopped behind another car at the intersection and failed to see the oncoming train. Demers was going north. The entire right side of his car was caved in.

Bus to Take Stevenson Backers to Pendleton

PORTLAND (AP)—Volunteers for Stevenson said Sunday a chartered bus would take supporters of the Democratic candidate for President from here to Pendleton Wednesday. Gov. Adlai Stevenson is scheduled to make an afternoon address there Wednesday. It will be his only Oregon stop on a western campaign tour. He visited other Oregon points on an earlier trip. "A hole in the Arctic radar fence" was discovered in mid-

State Civil Defense Chief Stricken by Heart Attack

Jack A. Hayes, state director of civil defense, was in "extremely critical" condition at Salem General Hospital Sunday where he was taken after collapsing from a heart attack at his home. Hayes, 45, was working in the garden at his home, 2045 Virginia St., when he had the heart attack, but first aidmen said he was able to get to the house before he collapsed. He had two more serious attacks after he was brought to the hospital, attendants said, but was resting comfortably later Sunday evening.

Hayes has been director of the state civil defense since February, 1951. Before that he was affiliated with the state fire marshal's office. As vice chairman of the Far West Association of State Civil Defense Directors, Hayes is scheduled to attend a meeting of the association next week in Phoenix, Ariz. Associates in Hayes' office said he had been working at an intense pace for the last few months but apparently he had not suffered from heart trouble before he was stricken Sunday.

Adlai Aide Says Independents Leaving Ike

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign manager claimed Sunday night there is a "major shift" of independent voters underway from General Dwight D. Eisenhower toward the Democratic nominee. Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's top adviser, told a news conference he believes the movement is of such "emphatic volume" as to point toward victory for the Democratic candidate in next month's election.

In the same vein, Secretary of Labor Tobin came up with a prediction that Stevenson will carry New York State, with its vital 45 electoral votes, because of "disillusionment" among the voters with Eisenhower's campaign actions. "When Eisenhower married Jenner and McCarthy, he had to pay a great price—and that price is losing the state of New York," Tobin told a meeting of labor leaders here.

Tobin said this had caused a "tremendous number" of independent voters in New York to switch from Eisenhower to Stevenson. Wyatt said that trend is widespread throughout the country. "This is going on to such an extent that we think the shift of people from Eisenhower is being made in a major way," Wyatt said.

Deer Hunter's Bullet Kills Son

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A Klamath Falls man was fatally wounded Sunday in a deer hunting accident on Little Aspen Butte, 16 miles northwest of here. The victim was Richard Andrew Moore, 23. He was hunting with his father, Vernon Moore, and Raymond Beauchamp, also of Klamath Falls. The accident occurred when the party was seeking deer in heavy brush. The father spotted a deer and fired and the son, wandering into the line of fire, was struck in the throat. He died in about half an hour.

Burglars Rob Wink's Tavern

An estimated \$84.50 was taken from Wink's Tavern at 556 Edgewater Dr. early Sunday, in the third burglary try in the past two months. In one previous entry the rear of the tavern was broken into, but nothing was taken. Several weeks later, an attempt was made to saw through the floor of the tavern. Sunday the burglar rifled a shuffleboard machine of some \$70 and cleaned a little over \$14 out of a music box. Entry was made, police reported, by splitting open a rear door which entered into the storeroom.

Secret Alaska Radar Base Plugs Gap in American Arctic Defenses

SEATTLE (AP)—A secret radar base, plugging a gap in the Far North's air raid warning network, has been carried out by airlift in the inaccessible wilds of Alaska, the Post-Intelligencer said today. Quoting the Alaska Air Command, with headquarters at Anchorage, the newspaper said the base on an interior Alaska mountain peak was built entirely by Air Force and Army workers at a cost of \$275,000. Comparable installations in Alaska were said to carry a price tag of about 2½ million dollars under civilian contract. Neither figure included electronics equipment.

The exact site of the new base remains undisclosed. But the Air Force said it is in the heart of the Alaska mountain wilderness 100 miles from the nearest trail or navigable river. The Post-Intelligencer said the Alaska Air Command told this story about the new radar installation: "A hole in the Arctic radar fence" was discovered in mid-

Weather table with columns for Max, Min, Precip and rows for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Willamette River.

Reds Put Blame On B-29

LONDON (AP)—The Russians said Monday that their fighters fired on the American B-29 bomber which disappeared over the northern tip of Japan last Tuesday with a crew of eight. The Moscow Radio said a Soviet note handed to the U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Moscow Sunday charged that the Superfort violated the Soviet frontier and then opened fire on Soviet fighters. The incident, said the broadcast, took place near Russian-occupied Yuri, one of the small Kurile islands only 18 miles from Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan. Seen on Radar The U. S. Air Force reported the bomber was last seen on a radar screen when the bomber's track crossed with a plane approaching from the Russian-occupied Kuriles. The plane carried a crew of eight. The Soviet note said the incident originated in the area of Vladivostok. The note said "the Soviet government lodges determined protest against this new case of violation of the Soviet state frontier by American military aircraft and demands that the government of the U.S.A. adopt measures to prevent violation of the Soviet state frontier by American aircraft. Note Informs U.S. "The Soviet government deems it necessary to inform the American government of the following: "According to checked information by competent Soviet bodies on Oct. 7, about 3:30 p.m., Vladivostok time, a four-engine bomber B-29 bearing U. S. identification marks violated the Soviet state frontier in the area of the island of Yuri. "Two Soviet fighters went up calling on the American bomber to follow them and land at the nearest airfield. "Instead of complying with this legitimate demand by the Soviet fighters, the aircraft that had committed the infringement fired on them. "When Soviet fighters returned the fire the American bomber departed in the direction of the sea. "On Training Mission The U. S. Air Force said the American B-29 was on a training mission over the narrow waters dividing Hokkaido and the Kuriles and was in Japanese waters when last seen on the radar screen. American officers said the B-29 flashed a distress call, and a crewman was heard to shout, "let's get the hell out of here" just before the bomber vanished from the screen. Search planes found an oil slick in the area where the plane disappeared. The incident recalled the disappearance of a U. S. Navy Privateer, an unarmed patrol plane, which was lost over the Baltic Sea in Europe in April, 1950. SALER PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sep 1 This Year Last Year Normal .30 6.45 2.75

Councilmen To Oppose 2 Bills on Ballot

Opposition to two ballot measures covering labor regulations for police and firemen will be presented by six of eight Salem aldermen at tonight's city council meeting. A resolution against the measure prescribing a 40-hour work week for police and radio dispatchers will be introduced by Alderman Don J. Fry, Ward 4; Chester I. Chase, Ward 2; Earl Burk, Ward 8; Tom Armstrong, Ward 6; Robert White, Ward 7; and James Nicholson, Ward 1. Aldermen David O'Hara, Ward 5 and Claud Jorgensen, Ward 3 did not join in introducing the bill.

The same six expressed objections in a resolution to a proposed charter amendment which provides for a bargaining committee or compulsory arbitration for the police and fire departments for matters of pay, pensions and working conditions. Both measures will be voted on at the general election, Nov. 4. Along with the 40-hour week bill is authorization of a special tax levy not to exceed two mills to cover expense of additional men and equipment necessary to complete the week. The second measure is apparently designed to withdraw from city government the right to legislate on matters relating to compensation, pensions and working conditions of members of the police and fire departments.

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