

Drop Iran Request, Reds Ask

Council Adjourns Until Wednesday Without Decision

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Russia asked the United Nations security council tonight to shelve Iran's appeal to the United Nations organization and let the two nations solve their dispute by negotiation after Iran's chief delegate had charged the Soviet union with interference in the internal affairs of his country.

Without reaching a decision, the 11-nation council adjourned a three hour debate on its first major issue until 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, declared that Iran charges had been "raised by a government no longer in power, and the claims have not sufficient grounds for action by the council."

"It is much too early," he declared, "to say that the parties to the dispute cannot come to terms between themselves. The refusal to continue negotiations came from the Iranian side and not the Soviet side. We were and are prepared to continue these negotiations."

Just before Vishinsky spoke, the Iranian chief delegate, S. H. Taghizadeh, charged that "there have been a number of interventions in Iranian affairs by Soviet authorities."

In effect, he asked the council, which is empowered by the UNO to settle disputes by peaceful or military means, to prevent further "intervention."

'Second' Wife Of Hero Sues For Annulment

MANILA, Tuesday, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A petition asking annulment of her marriage to Maj. Arthur Wermuth, "one-man army" of Bataan, was filed in the Manila courts today, signed by Mrs. Olivia Josephine Oswald Wermuth. She was a nurse on Bataan, and said in her petition that she married Wermuth in Manila on Dec. 7, 1941, not knowing that he had a wife in the United States. (Wermuth was married on June 1, 1935 to Jean Wilkins of Chicago.)

Her petition stated that Wermuth was ordered to rejoin his regiment less than 24 hours after the marriage, when Japanese attacked the Philippines. She said she joined Wermuth in the last desperate days on Bataan, where she acted as a civilian nurse until the surrender, and then followed the death marchers north to Camp O'Donnell, hoping to aid her husband.

The petition stated that the pair lived together as man and wife on Bataan in the period before surrender.

Maj. Wermuth Denies Marrying Manila Girl

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Maj. Arthur Wermuth, the "one man army of Bataan," said tonight that a wartime marriage in Manila, alleged in an annulment petition filed there today, is "news to me."

"I don't know a thing about it," he said. Asked if he knew the petitioner, who gave her name as Mrs. Olivia Josephine Oswald Wermuth, he said, "no."

Patterson Asks Draft Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Secretary of War Patterson said today that continuation of the draft is "of vital concern to men overseas."

Reporting to a news conference on his four-week world tour, Patterson said he found that most soldiers with two years' service or more are eager to get home but "there are very few who are not willing to do their duties as soldiers."

Patterson also said announcement will be made in a few days on the addition of Australian and other empire troops to General Douglas MacArthur's forces in Japan.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Salem	44	33	42
Eugene	44	33	42
Portland	43	35	40
Seattle	43	36	23
San Francisco	54	44	trace

Willamette river 9.8 ft.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today with occasional light rains. Highest temperature 45 degrees.

Mediator Sees G.M. Strike End in Week

Salaried Ford Help Get Raise

Workers Not Under Contract Given 15% Boost

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co., which was granted the CIO United Auto Workers an 18 cent hourly wage increase, today announced a 15 percent wage boost for 19,000 salaried and hourly employees who are not covered by the union's contract.

The announcement from President Henry Ford II came as the UAW-CIO squared off with General Motors Corp. In a fight over that firm's bargaining "faith" and simultaneously launched another wage increase drive in the auto industry.

The Ford raise will be retroactive to Jan. 1 and will include 4,335 foremen of the company who will be transferred from an hourly to a salary basis in negotiations with "other labor organizations," the company announcement read.

The union disclosed its new wage drive in the auto industry as the national labor relations board opened its hearing to determine whether General Motors has refused to bargain in good faith over the UAW-CIO's wage demands.

The NLRB hearing was marked by brief tussles between red-haired Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO and red-haired Harry Benjamin of General Motors, who frequently objected to Reuther's method of answering questions under direct examination.

Having settled 30 per cent wage demands with Ford and Chrysler on the basis of 18 and 18½ cents an hour increases, or about half the amount originally demanded, the UAW-CIO announced today it was perfecting plans to press wage increase demands on other companies, including car manufacturers, suppliers and equipment manufacturers.

City Rumors Organization Of State Bank

Rumors that application may be filed for organization of a state bank in Salem were floating in state banking department offices here Monday, A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks said, but refused to mention any names in connection with the report.

Such an organization was "on paper" but lacked signatures late in 1945, it had been understood here.

The new crop of rumors followed recent announcement by the First National Bank of Portland that it would erect a new building for its Salem branch and vacate quarters now used for its banking operations at Liberty and State streets.

Both Salem banks, the First National and the United States National, are parts of statewide banking organizations, with parent institutions in Portland.

Witness Describes Horror Of Nazi Extermination Camp

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A blonde French widow who spent days and nights of terror at the Oswiecim extermination camp today told the international military tribunal that children were tossed alive into cremation furnaces because the nazis "ran out of gas" for the camp's execution chambers.

Mme. Marie Claude Vaillant-Couturier, 33, communist member of the French constituent assembly who spent two and one-half years in concentration camps, gazed coldly at the ranking nazis in the prisoners' dock when she took the witness stand and began telling a story of horror that kept even the prisoners spell-bound.

"One night," she testified, "we were awakened by horrible cries. The next morning we learned from men working in the gas chamber that they had run out

Arbitrator



DETROIT, Jan. 28.—James Dewey, experienced strike mediator, arrived here from Washington last night, charged with the duty of arbitrating the General Motors-UAW strike.

Doctors Plan To Construct Office Building

Following the example of professional men in Portland and other cities a group of practicing specialists in Salem plan the erection of an office building for their own occupancy outside the central business district. Dr. Charles Campbell and Dr. Robert F. Wulf head the group. Two other doctors will become associated with them in the enterprise.

The lot at the southeast corner of Center and N. 13th streets has been purchased as a location. The tract has 109 feet on Center street and 100 feet on 13th street, and is now vacant. It was owned by Fannie R. and Margaret R. Mulkey of California. Sale was made through the Leo N. Childs agency for a reported consideration of \$5000.

The building will be exclusively for medical purposes and not as a hospital. It will be of attractive modern design, using concrete as material. Pietro Belluschi, Portland architect, will be the designer. A zone change is necessary but preliminary inquiry among neighboring property owners indicated a ready assent for a structure of the type planned.

The difficult parking problem downtown is given as a reason for going outside the central district.

Sparse Snow Reported At Salem Airport

Snow was reported in Salem Monday for the first time since April 19, 1944, according to weather bureau records. The snow which fell at the airport melted as fast as it fell. The last snowfall of any consequence was a fall of approximately five inches which was recorded on Jan. 25, 1943. The total snowfall for that year was 22 inches.

Schedules Meetings In Detroit

Meat Reappears In Stores; Steel Strike Stymied

By the Associated Press
A special government mediator appointed by Secretary of Labor Schwechenbach last night flew to Detroit and promptly summoned General Motors corporation and United Auto Workers (CIO) officials to a joint meeting to take place today.

James Dewey, the mediator, a former member of the labor department's conciliation service, predicted the 63-day-old strike would be settled within this week.

In other major developments in the nation's industrial disputes, meat industry workers began sending out supplies to fill empty butcher shop shelves, and the CIO-UAW announced it planned to press wage demands against Hudson, Packard, Continental Motors, and Briggs Manufacturing companies comparable to the Ford and Chrysler increases negotiated last week.

Steel Strike Unchanged

Although no specific action was apparent in the steel strike, which sent 750,000 United Steelworkers of America (CIO) members off their jobs and has now made some 40,000 more idle for lack of steel supplies, at least one Washington source indicated the strike might end "within a week or so."

Steel industry spokesmen cautioned that the auto industry—steel's biggest customer—would be hard hit by a steel famine in a matter of days. Forecasts from four large industrial areas—Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Connecticut—indicated another 750,000 would be idle if the steel strike continues a month.

Gayle Armstrong, government director of the seized meat packing plants, said livestock receipts were substantial and packing house operations were "proceeding smoothly." He predicted meat would be moving in normal volume "soon."

Bus Hearings On

Fact-finding hearings were resumed in Washington in the Pennsylvania bus dispute which resulted in a two-month strike recently in 18 northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

A truce which terminated a strike of CIO maintenance workers in Flint, Mich., schools was extended indefinitely. The strike closed 43 of the city's 44 schools two weeks ago. The board of education is considering a compromise proposal granting them \$40 bonuses at the end of the fiscal year.

Another CIO union announced yesterday its members would strike at 2 p. m. today at the Caterpillar Tractor company, Peoria, Ill., over wage and other demands. Grant W. Oakes, president of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers union (CIO), said the plant had between 18,000 and 18,000 employees covered in a contract which will expire Feb. 22.

Annual Industrial Banquet To Be at Lebanon Feb. 11

LEBANON, Jan. 28.—(Special)—For the first time since war time restrictions were invoked, the annual industrial banquet will be held by the Lebanon chamber of commerce this year on February 11.

Among prominent out-of-town guests expected are Gov. Earl Snell and members of the state board of control as well as business men who have interests in this vicinity. Col. W. B. Greeley, formerly secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumberman's association, will speak and William Welch of the Crown-Zellerbach corporation has been invited to be toastmaster.

SALEM MAN PROMOTED

Promotion of Major Alvin J. Crose, Salem, to lieutenant colonel, Oregon state guard, was announced here Monday by Brigadier General Raymond F. Olson, acting adjutant general. Crose has been assigned to the 12th battalion headquarters here.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

A committee created by the last legislature selected Dr. John McLoughlin and the Rev. Jason Lee as the two whose effigies should represent Oregon in Statuary hall in the national capitol. A legislature some 20 years ago made a similar choice but appropriated no money for the sculpturing. The same lack exists now; and until funds are contributed or appropriated the Oregon niches will remain vacant.

Oregon's pride may have suffered, though not perceptibly so, by the omission of any of its own nominees from this morgue of greatness, but it is doubtful if the country as a whole has noted the vacancy. Here in Oregon there was no general awareness of the matter at the last session of the legislature. I confess I have no enthusiasm over this project to rear statues to these worthies in the national arcade of fame.

Most visitors to statuary hall come away with confused impressions. A collection of statues of the great and the near-great and the once-great, measured by the scale of local prominence, in marble or bronze of dubious art, statuary hall is an ill-remembered stop on a guide's tour of the national capitol. More likely to be remembered is the bronze plate on the floor marking the spot where John Quincy Adams, serving as representative after his one term as president, was stricken with paralysis in 1848; for statuary hall was once the meeting place of the house of representatives.

With due respect to Dr. McLoughlin and Jason Lee, if truth be told they are unknown, nationally; and if their figures are set there, the names will not register on the consciousness of the vast majority of visitors to this gallery of state-selected.

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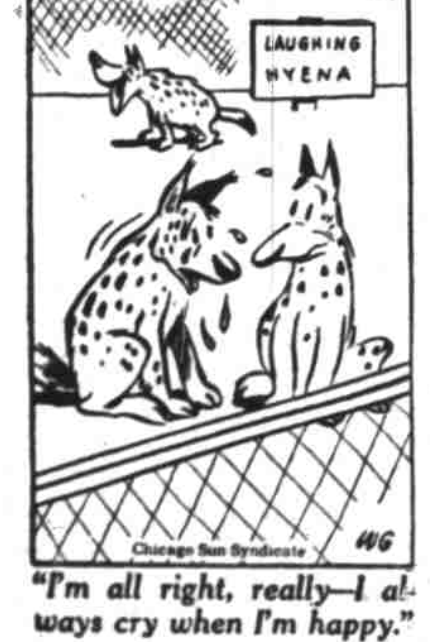
Thursday Last Day To Donate Clothing

Thursday, January 31, will be the last day on which the UNRRA clothing collection depots will accept clothing, according to an announcement made Monday by Fred Sterrett, drive chairman.

Final pickup of garments from the various depots will be made Thursday by trucks, and the collection depots will close and accept no more clothing after that date, he said. Depots are located in all churches, fire stations, Safeway stores and at the Portland General Electric Co., 237 N. Liberty st.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 28.—At this veritable birth-place of war—which four years ago was dotted with the smoldering wreckage of great ships—scores of aircraft carriers, LSTs and other craft are shown drawn up to busy docks in one of the first detailed photos ever released of this vital mid-Pacific base. In Washington today, the story of the holocaust of Dec. 7, 1941, in which 3000 men died, will be told by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts before the Pearl Harbor investigation committee. It was Roberts who headed the probe of the tragedy here soon after the Japanese struck. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

Roberts Says Jap Code Denied Hawaiian Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts testified today that his Pearl Harbor investigating commission knew the Hawaii army and navy commanders did not get intercepted Japanese code messages but felt they were amply warned.

Roberts said the presidentially appointed group which he headed did not itself see the "magic" messages by means of which top Washington officials got advance knowledge of many Tokyo moves.

Amid frequent clashes with republican members of the senate-house committee currently inquiring into the Dec. 7, 1941, disaster he added that he "wouldn't have bothered" to read the messages if they had been made available.

Roberts also told the committee today:

1. The White House made public the Roberts commission's full report without any omissions.
2. The commission never located any "winds" message, or pre-Pearl Harbor Tokyo broadcast in the "winds" code to indicate a break with the United States.

Before hearing Roberts, the committee heard Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias of the navy testify he predicted to Kimmel that the Japanese, if they decided to fight, would open with just such an air attack on the fleet as they delivered on Dec. 7. Zacharias said that in a conversation with Kimmel in March, 1941, he also predicted the attack, if it came, would be on a Sunday.

Kimmel has testified he recalls no such conversation.

Nab Portland Theft Suspect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A man arrested here as he stepped from a train at Union station carrying \$5000 worth of gems and ring settings in a leather valise was booked today in connection with a Christmas day robbery at Portland, Ore., police Lt. Joseph W. Shimon reported.

Lt. Shimon said the man, Theodore Lucas, 27, Portland, Ore., was held for investigation in the robbery of a Portland jewelry store. He said Lucas carried more than 500 precious and semi-precious stones and 200 gold and platinum ring settings.

Members of the board of directors were reelected and Frank Hettwer, secretary and manager of the cooperative, was reemployed.

The annual patronal dinner, at which 2000 persons were served when last held in 1941, will be resumed again in 1946, members decided.

Charles Bochsler, George Kruse and Alois Kirsch were reelected directors, holdover members are E. C. Eastman and O. R. Overlund. The directors later met and elected Eastman president and Kruse, vice president.

The nominating committee, elected for each year for the next year's candidates, includes Joseph Schmidt, Joseph Schneider and Alois Dude.

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Silverton Auto Victim Is Dead

SILVERTON, Jan. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Velma Dunn, 52, died Sunday as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Ekman Memorial Funeral home and burial will be in Pioneer cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn was born Oct. 12, 1894 at Gervais. Survivors are the widower, Leslie Dunn, four children, Blanche Faulhaber, and Florence Valentine, Portland; Lester and Icel, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Daisy King, Portland, Irene and Imy of Olympia, Wash.

Siege State In Chile Follows Street Rioting

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A 60-day state of siege was declared in Chile and censorship was imposed tonight after a fight between members of the Chilean Workers federation and police in which four persons were killed and 68 injured. Vice-Admiral Vincente Beligh was named minister of the interior to carry out provisions of the decree.

Bernardo Ibanez, general secretary of the federation, said a call for a general nationwide strike would be issued immediately to protest the attack, in which shots were exchanged.

A crowd gathered on Plaza Bulnes in downtown Santiago with police standing on the sidewalks. Carabineros (national police) officers asked speakers to moderate attacks on the government and thus precipitated the fight.

Later after the fighting subsided and while the wounded were being collected, the crowd soaked union banners and newspapers with blood which lay in pools on the pavement, and hoisted them on poles as standards.

Among the blood-soaked banners were those calling for the election of Elias Laferte, recently nominated as the communist candidate for president.

A statement by the federation referred to 12 dead and "hundreds" injured, but the Associated Press was able to confirm only four deaths and 68 persons injured.

McKay to File For Senator In Primary

Maj. Douglas McKay, Salem, announced here Monday that he would file shortly as a candidate for state senator from Marion county at the republican primary election next May, but in case of his election would not be a candidate for president of the senate at the 1947 legislative session.

McKay formerly served as a member of the state senate but resigned when he entered military service. He was succeeded by Frederick Lampert, also of Salem, who was elected to the office on a pro tem basis by the Marion county court. Lampert was not expected to seek reelection.

"Because of the fact that I have been out of the senate since entering military service I do not feel that I should be a candidate for president of that body at the 1947 legislature," McKay said. He only recently returned to civilian life.

Schneider Discloses Change In Three Salem Bus Routes

New schedules and a few re-routings will be made effective by the Salem City (bus) lines Sunday, February 3, it is announced by A. L. Schneider, general manager.

The official said the schedules provide a staggering in the arrival and departure time at the State and Commercial terminal. The new plan, he said, was worked out in cooperation with the Salem city council and its traffic committee.

Changes in routing include: **Capitol Route**—From Lana and Silverton road over present route to Church street, then south on Church, west on Chemeketa, south on Commercial to State street. Northbound from State and Commercial, east on Court, and thence over present route.

Chemeketa Route—From State and Commercial, north on Commercial, east on Chemeketa to 24th street, and thence over present route.

South Commercial Route—From State and Commercial over present route to Lincoln and Fir, then south on Fir, east on Superior, south on Commercial and thence over present route.

Individual schedules of these and the various other routes will be detailed in advertisements to appear in The Oregon Statesman on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.