

Major World News of 1946 Told in Day-by-Day Summary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Oct. 15—Cardinals win World Series.
 Oct. 16—Hermann Goering commits suicide, 10 other Nuremberg war crimes defendants hanged.
 Oct. 17—U.S. beef and lamb prices at new record highs. Cotton prices slump.
 Oct. 21—TWA planes grounded as pilots strike.
 Oct. 23—U.N. Assembly meets at New York.
 Oct. 26—Sea strike settled on east coast.
 Nov. 4—Big Four foreign ministers meet in New York.
 Nov. 5—Republicans win major victory in elections.
 Nov. 9—U.S. price controls except on rent, rice and sugar abandoned.
 Nov. 11—U.S. orders return of Danube ships.
 Nov. 15—TWA and pilots sign agreement. Lewis cancels coal contract with U.S.
 Nov. 16—Lewis and United Mine Workers enjoined in coal contract case.
 Nov. 21—Work stops in U.S. coal mines. Lewis cited for contempt.
 Nov. 23—Ship strike ends on west coast.
 Dec. 2—U.S., Britain agree to merge their zones in Germany.
 Dec. 4—Wilson Wyatt quits as housing expediter. Mine union fine \$3,500,000. Lewis \$10,000 on contempt charge.
 Dec. 7—Lewis ends coal strike. Scores die in Atlanta hotel fire.
 Dec. 12—Thirty-seven die in New York tenement collapse.
 Dec. 14—United Nations Assembly accepts site in New York offered by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and votes arms curb.
 Dec. 16—United Nations Assembly adjourns.
 Dec. 18—Eighty-six World War II veterans win \$20,000 homestead farms in Tule Lake reclamation project.
 Dec. 20—CIO local files \$8,000,000 payroll-suit against Ford Motor Co.
 Dec. 21—Earthquake, six tidal waves kill over 1000 Japanese, leave hundreds of thousands homeless. Gov.-elect Eugene Talmadge of Georgia dies.
 Dec. 23—Revised housing control plan announced by Federal Housing Expediter. Frank P. Creedon and NFA Administrator Raymond G. Foley, permitting all citizens to build "reasonable" homes for personal use.
 Dec. 25—Christmas accidents bring 72 deaths, 25 on highways.
 Dec. 26—Sixty-two killed as three planes crash in Shanghai fog.
 Dec. 27—Butter price drops 10 cents a pound on New York market as dealers withdraw "artificial" price support.
 Dec. 30—U.N. control plan wins approval in United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.
 Dec. 31—President Truman proclaims end of "hostilities;" nation continues under "state of war emergency."

British-American Arms Study Told

LONDON—(AP)—A government source confirmed Wednesday for the first time that Britain and America had agreed in principle to standardization of "certain items of military equipment" to fixed United States sizes and patterns.

British and American military experts are discussing the standardization of small arms, the source said, but he emphasized that no "all embracing decision" had been taken to standardize all the military equipment of the two nations.

The disclosure came two months after authoritative military sources told the Associated Press of the arms standardization plan. Publication of the story in the U. S. gave rise to numerous questions of Parliament and to a charge by the Communist Daily Worker that a secret British-American military pact had been reached.

The government informant did not rule out the possibility that an "all embracing" decision to standardize arms might be taken in the future. He said the two countries' military advisers were "starting at the bottom and working their way upwards."

British newspapers, meanwhile, front-paged reports from New York claiming that Britain and America were rapidly completing plans for land, sea and air cooperation "if they become involved in another war."

The reports from New York added that the forces of both nations, trained and equipped under a standardization system, would be able to move into action under one supreme commander.

Asked whether Field Marshal Lord Montgomery could discuss a standardization between Britain and Soviet Russia when he visited Moscow this month, the government source said the chief of the imperial general staff was not scheduled to talk about this question.

But, he added, Montgomery certainly would report any proposals that the Russians might care to make on arms standardization between the Red army and the British army and that this report would receive the consideration of the British government.

'Homesick' Trusty Missing from Pen

SALEM—(AP)—Oregon State Police Wednesday joined prison officials in a search for St. Patrick E. La Fran, 18, trusty employed as dish washer in the guards' quarters outside the walls of Oregon State Prison.

Warden George Alexander blamed holiday homesickness for La Fran's escape. The warden said La Fran received a package Tuesday from his wife at La Grande, where she lives with their baby boy.

It was presumed that La Fran walked away from the prison. He was missed Tuesday night an hour and a half after he was last seen. He was received from Wheeler County last Sept. 17 to serve a two-year sentence for larceny.

Police Investigating Bonfire Under Coupe

SPRINGFIELD—City police Wednesday were investigating a bonfire Tuesday night under a Hudson coupe while it was parked in a garage at 308 Second St.

The vehicle is owned by R. F. Hiebert. Police reported a small fire built of pitchy wood did not damage the car or garage. According to the police, Hiebert could give no reason for the fire.

Salem Has First '47 Traffic Death

SALEM—(AP)—Salem's first traffic death of 1947 occurred Wednesday when Mrs. Leah Hiebert, 20, of 1125 S. 19th St., suffered fatal injuries after a car in which she was a passenger went off the road and smashed against a tree.

The fatal accident occurred when the new year was just 15 minutes old. The car was driven by A. B. McLaughlin who suffered a leg fracture.

Chronology Gives Major Lane News

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ning commission votes down Byers rezoning; 3—Ethel Sawyer leaves \$1000 to Very Little Theatre; 12—Coast residents protest power failure; Lane population estimate 82,956; 13—Supreme court hears arguments on injunction suit on Sladden Park; first load of lumber flies from Eugene; 15—Mrs. Cora Pirtle resigns as Red Cross manager; 16—Mrs. Cora Rogers brutally murdered in Greenleaf store; 18—Rate coastal residents hang Bonneville in effigy; 24—Air training added to university ROTC; 25—Lane County fair opens for four days, first time since war; radio-equipped train talks to Eugene reporter.

New Year's Party Ends in Shooting

SEATTLE—(AP)—A New Year's Eve party ended in gunfire here when an excited housewife peppered her husband with .22 caliber slugs and then took two shots at her mother-in-law.

In King County hospital, 31-year-old Earl Lavier started 1947 in fair condition after bullets were removed from his hands and legs. His wife, May, was booked on an open charge and was held in the county jail.

According to Lavier's mother, Mrs. Oran Lavier, who dodged bullets in her back yard while clad only in her nightgown, the shooting followed an argument between husband and wife.

"May and Earl sometimes quarrel a little and when things get too difficult Earl comes home to us," the mother said. "I imagine that's what happened this morning, and I think May must have followed him."

Mrs. Lavier said she was awakened by voices outside her bedroom window. She heard Earl's wife ask, "Are you coming home with me?"

There was no answer, Mrs. Lavier said, and a moment later there was a burst of fire from a pistol.

"I have hunted a lot of deer, and guns don't frighten me," Mrs. Lavier told police. "I jumped out of bed and ran outside barefooted—never dreaming that May was really shooting at Earl."

The younger woman fired twice at her mother-in-law, missing both times, and returned to her own home, according to Mrs. Lavier.

Springfield Man Goes Before Eugene Justice

SPRINGFIELD—Lester Klipfel, 20, North Fifth St., appeared in Eugene justice court Tuesday on disorderly conduct charges following an alleged disturbance in the state liquor store here.

He was released on \$50 bail with a hearing set for Saturday. Klipfel allegedly became disorderly when refused liquor last Thursday.

Writer Sees World Moving Toward Control of Atom

By JAMES D. WHITE
 SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The year 1947 begins with the control of atomic energy in this country formally turned over to civilians. A comparable step along international lines may be made in 1947.

By now the average person probably isn't nearly as scared about the possibility of atomic warfare as he was at the end of 1945.

Much public argument has brought out the fact that atomic production is complicated and hard to conceal. Because of this, control of energy is relatively easy if agreement can only be reached among the sovereign powers. That agreement is being sought in the United Nations Security Council.

The real difficulty isn't with the atom itself so much as with the nature of man, as recalled forcibly this week by Dr. Harlow Shapley in a Boston speech. This was his listing of the more fearful super-weapons, etc., in the order of the "deadlines" they set for man to meet.

Deadliest Weapons
 This list placed pandemic super-plagues first, ahead of world warfare with super-gas, disease and atomic equipment.

This reflects a growing feeling that of all the super-weapons, the new and still largely secret techniques of germ and bacterial warfare could be the quickest to get out of hand.

Some future Hitler, for instance, could get going with them because he could nurse them to the weapon stage in some secret cellar where he could never conceal an atomic pile.

Atomic Defense
 What this adds up to is that the atom can be a pal, relatively speaking, to the erect-walking animal called man who now enters the 1947th year of his own

crash on Highway 99; 18—Four Lane vets win \$20,000 homesteads in Tule Lake drawing; 19—2300 children see VLT "Christmas Carol"; 22—Carpenters end strike; 25—Christmas holiday passes without auto accidents; 26—Lane job gain highest in state—3200 increase; 27—Egg prices drop; 28—Lane timber cut tops billion board feet; 30—Thermometer drops to 19.2 degrees; 31—Highway commission signs Millrace junction contract.

BEGINNING TOMORROW - THURSDAY

Russell's Annual January Clearance

Regular merchandise from our regular stock . . . slashed in price for immediate clearance. In many cases size and color ranges are incomplete, but in all cases the values are tremendous. All sales final, no refunds, no exchanges.

READY TO WEAR

Fur Trimmed dress coats	formerly 75.00 to 165.00	now 43.00 to 98.00
Untrimmed dress coats	formerly 69.95 to 125.00	now 40.00 to 89.00
Wool sport coats	formerly 29.95 to 59.95	now 18.00 to 35.00
One group raincoats	formerly 10.95 to 35.00	now 7.00 to 20.90
Wool dressmaker suits	formerly 59.95 to 110.00	now 35.00 to 69.00
Wool suits	formerly 25.00 to 55.00	now 15.00 to 33.00
Dresses	formerly 39.95 to 110.00	now 24.00 to 65.00
Dresses	formerly 25.00	now 15.00
Dresses	formerly 19.95	now 11.00
Dresses	formerly 12.95 to 14.95	now 7.00 to 9.00
Rayon crepe suit blouses	formerly 6.50 to 9.95	now 3.00 to 5.95
Pure silk suit blouses	formerly 18.50	now 7.50
Odds and ends of blouses	formerly 6.95 to 25.00	now 1/2 price
Table of sweaters	formerly 4.95 to 9.95	now 1/2 price
Wool skirts	formerly 10.95 to 17.95	now 6.00 to 11.00
Millinery	formerly 10.00 to 29.95	now 1/2 price

CHILDREN'S

Girls' coats, 100% wool, sizes 7 to 14	formerly 21.50 to 29.95	now 15.00 to 19.95
Coat and legging sets, sizes 7 to 14	formerly 21.50 to 29.95	now 15.00 to 19.95
Girls' reversible raincoats	formerly 10.95	now 6.00
Children's 2-pc. snow suits, sizes 7 to 14	formerly 13.50	now 12.95
Children's ski pants, sizes 7 to 14	formerly 7.50	now 5.00
Children's T shirts, long sleeves sizes 3-6	formerly 1.25	now 89c
Children's wash dresses	formerly to 3.95	now 1/2 price
One table odds and ends		now 1/2 price

ACCESSORIES

Fine quality leather wallets	formerly 5.00	now 1/2 price
Costume jewelry, one group	formerly to 5.95	now 98c
Monogrammed handkerchiefs, one group	formerly 1.50	now 79c
Print handkerchiefs, one group	formerly 79c	now 49c
Sterling silver bangle bracelets	formerly 2.95	now 98c
Handbags, one group	formerly to 75.00	now 1/2 price
Cameo silk hosiery, 3 thread, 45 gauge	formerly 2.95	now 1.95
Nomend silk hosiery, 3 thread, 45 gauge	formerly 3.35	now 2.50
McCallum silk hosiery, 2 thread, 51 gauge	formerly 3.95	now 2.95
Girdles, broken lot zipper and hook styles	formerly 5.00 to 7.50	now 3.95
Girdles, broken lot, some slightly boned	formerly 10.00 to 12.50	now 7.95
Robes, brushed wool and rayon	formerly 21.50	now 16.95
Children's ankle sox, cotton and wool	formerly 65c	now 39c

LINENS

Bridge sets, 36 inch square, pastel shades	formerly 8.65	now 4.95
Bridge sets, pure linen 35 square, 4 napkins	formerly 6.50	now 4.95
Lunch sets, 9-pc. hand printed, strawberry pattern	formerly 4.95	now 3.50
Place mat sets, hand woven	formerly 95c	now 69c
One table odds and ends		now 1/2 price
Tray mats, strawberry pattern	formerly 69c	now 39c
17-pc. place mat sets, hand woven	formerly 20.95	now 14.95
Villenga 9-pc. doily sets, hand made	formerly 12.95	now 7.95
7-pc. lunch set, 52 square	formerly 10.95	now 6.50
7-pc. rayon lunch set, 52x70	formerly 12.95	now 7.95
9-pc. rayon dinner cloth set, 60x80	formerly 17.80	now 12.95
Throw rugs, 24x36	formerly 5.95	now 3.50
Throw rugs, 24x48	formerly 8.50	now 5.95
Round throw rugs, 27 inches	formerly 3.50	now 1.95
Round throw rugs, 27 inches	formerly 4.49	now 2.95
Printed kitchen towels	formerly 37c	now 3 for 1.00

HOME FURNISHINGS

Ruffled curtains	formerly 4.50	now 1.98
Covered bed headboards	formerly 60.00	now 30.00
Covered bed headboards	formerly 50.00	now 25.00
Old venetian glass, china and glassware		now 1/2 to 1/2 off
Wooden tray, hand decorated	formerly 2.75 to 11.50	now 1/2 off
Living room and boudoir pillows, assorted	formerly 1.95 to 4.95	now 1/2 to 1/2 off
Decorated toy buckets with covers	formerly 9.50	now 4.05

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