

Baruch Resigns, Advises Truman

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However, Baruch was closely identified with an uncompromising insistence on abolition of the Security Council veto in punishment of atomic treaty violators. Russia opposed the veto curtailment. Transfer of the negotiations to Austin may allow greater flexibility of American policy on this point, some diplomatic authorities said.

Baruch's resignation included those of the whole staff who have served with him since he first took over the atomic assignment, including John Hancock, Ferdinand Eberstadt and Herbert Bayard Swope.

The President and Byrnes both praised Baruch's work. Mr. Truman wrote him:

"That our proposal should finally be accepted by a vote of 10 to nothing, with two states abstaining, is a tribute to the fairness of our proposal. At the same time, it is convincing evidence of your skill and patience in presenting the proposal."

Byrnes, noting that Baruch had served the country in two wars, told him that "the intelligent and courageous manner in which you have represented the United States on the commission is responsible for the general acceptance of the United States proposal."

Baruch's letter was in the nature of a report to the President, reviewing the veto right and the development of the atomic control work into the Security Council stage. He said he is convinced that "the job now should be taken over by Senator Austin."

He concluded on this note: "I see no reason why this country should not continue the making of bombs, at least until the ratification of the treaty (providing for international atomic controls)."

"I have drawn your attention before to the necessity of preserving the atomic secrets. Particularly in this wise as to our design, know-how, engineering and equipment. The McMahon Law (for domestic control) carries authority for this protection.

"While science should be free, it should not be free to destroy mankind."

Grange

Santa Clara Grange meets Tuesday for potluck dinner at 6:30 with Mrs. Roy Overgard, Mrs. J. T. Bennett, Mrs. Roy Swozey and Mrs. Bertie Kellogg in charge. Mrs. H. R. Emerson announced the program. New Year reading, group singing, talk by master, A. V. Thompson, plans and purposes of the grange, followed by officers' instruction. A Christmas letter from Romania was read by Mrs. Mary E. Sederlin.



COTTAGE GROVE—REV. D. HUGH PENISTON, who arrived this week to become pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

Planning Body To Study 99-S 'Setback' Again

Members of the Eugene planning commission again will consider a proposed 50-foot setback for the south side of Highway 99 South at their meeting at the city hall Tuesday night.

The proposal was made by the commission at a previous meeting but was tabled by the city council and referred back for further study.

Extension of Garden Ave.

A 50-foot setback from Walnut St. to the intersection of Franklin Blvd. and Broadway would preserve a strip along the highway pending highway improvements and prevent the ultimate condemning of property for highway purposes.

During the council's consideration of the setback, it also asked the commission to study a possible extension of Garden Ave. westward to a convenient intersection with Broadway. This was in connection with a possible setback on the north side of the highway.

Reasoning applications referred to the planning commission for recommendations include:

Mrs. Earl J. Vaughn, Twenty-seventh and Hilyard Sts. and Twenty-ninth and Kincaid Sts., from single to multiple family residence.

George Miltonberger, Third and Taylor Sts., from single family residential to industrial.

The application of Consolidated Freightways Co. for a change at First and Jackson Sts. from residential to industrial was tabled by the commission at a previous meeting and probably will be on the agenda again Tuesday.

Commission members will consider a recommendation made by the city council, that all dry cleaning establishments be reclassified as business rather than industrial firms, because they no longer use combustible fluids.

Auto Fatality Toll Up in '46

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one accidental shooting, one railroad death, one manslaughter, three by plane crashes, one electrocuted, one skeleton found, two asphyxiations, one death caused by small child running into a parked truck and 10 suicides.

No murders were investigated in 1945, the reports showed, while four were reported for 1946. Other sharp rises were evident in the number of suicides, which jumped from 10 to 16, in motorcycle deaths which jumped from one to four, and in railroad deaths which jumped from one to four.

What is the cause of the sharp rise in the accidental death rate? As far as auto accidents go, a combination of more traffic, increased speed, and carelessness is probably responsible.

A general post-war letdown may have resulted in the larger number of suicides and murders. In addition, the population of the county is steadily increasing. Therefore a proportionately larger number of accidental deaths may be expected.

Since the population increase of the county did not nearly amount to 45 per cent from 1945 to 1946, it may be assumed that the sharp increase of accidental deaths is out of proportion, the coroner's office believes.

It's 51st Year For Booth-Kelly

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employ in 1908. H. A. Booth first held that post. Thorward Nystron, superintendent at Springfield, has been with the company since 1911. Claude Parks, a carpenter, has worked with Booth-Kelly since 1938. He lives in Eugene and works at the Springfield plant.

'Booth-Kelly' College

The company was the first large lumber organization in the upper Willamette Valley. Through the years, many lumbermen who are well known today received their experience and training with Booth-Kelly, which is sometimes referred to as the "Booth-Kelly Lumber College."

One of these "graduates" is H. J. Cox, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Assn., who joined the company in 1910 as office manager at the Saginaw plant. Cox is writing a lumber history of this area.

Operations at Wendling closed in September, 1945, after 46 years. Close to two billion feet of timber had been harvested from that area, and plans have been made for management of the 46,000-acre area so that a new crop of timber will be produced. The plan is in the hands of the Willamette Valley Tree Farms, Inc., of which Booth-Kelly is a member. Second growth timber up to 35 years of age stands in the basin.

From Oxen to Airplane

A shipment of plywood by air in September represented another milestone in the oxen-to-airplane progress of Booth-Kelly. On Sept. 9, the air-destined lumber was only a Booth-Kelly log. On Sept. 13 it was plywood, being nailed on the walls of a building in Salt Lake City.

The Booth-Kelly firm is busy this weekend moving from the building across the street from the postoffice, which has housed the company for 37 years, to temporary quarters just off the plant property in Springfield. No permanent quarters have yet been chosen.

Doubled Expenditures Asked for Education

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The National Education Assn., saying American schools "face the greatest crisis in their history," asked Saturday for more than doubled spending on public education.

The request was advanced in a "report to the profession to the public" prepared and made public by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary. The NEA is a professional organization of teachers.

Among its recommendations were:

1. Federal appropriations to help the poorer communities maintain adequate schools.
2. A minimum annual salary of at least \$2400 a year for teachers.

Chinese Government Bans Demonstrations

NANKING — (AP) — The Chinese government ordered a halt Saturday to any demonstrations affecting Chinese-American relations and moved to quell anyone insulting an American in China.

Acting after anti-American student demonstrations this week in Nanking, Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, the Executive Yuan (cabinet) told the Ministry of education and provincial and municipal governments to prevent any more such activities.

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GLENNA HUNGER of Eugene gives her Christmas doll to five-year-old Karen Doty, after Karen's washable doll from Santa was stolen and her parents were unable to find another doll of the same kind. (Willshire photo and engraving.)

Girl Gives Her Christmas Doll, Replaces One Stolen From Tot

Eleven-year-old Glenna Hunger of Eugene is a Girl Scout—in more ways than one.

When she read a story last week about a little crippled girl whose Christmas doll was stolen, Glenna insisted on giving her own doll to five-year-old Karen Doty, also of Eugene.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Doty, 8 Madison St., Karen lost her hard-to-get "magic skin" doll when it disappeared from the back room of a downtown store.

Karen was immensely pleased, and asked what Glenna had named the doll.

"I named her Carolyn, but you can change it if you want to," said Glenna.

"Maybe I'll call her Glenna," Karen decided.

Demobilization Leaves Surplus of Housing

NEOSHO, Mo.—(AP)—For rent, three-room apartment, utilities paid, children welcome, read an

advertisement in the Neosho Daily Democrat Saturday. Another listed for sale at \$2750, a five-room modern house with garage. Neosho's housing shortage definitely was a thing of the past. Property owners explained that housing formerly occupied by the families of soldiers at Camp Crowder had been left vacant with the general exodus from that war time post.

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