

Truman Backs Plan to Bring Homeless Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Thursday that United States citizens should not quarrel over plans to admit refugees to this country because he said all Americans are descendants of foreign-born.

British Ultimatum Served on Refugees

LONDON (AP)—Britain demanded an ultimatum Thursday to 4,000 Jewish refugees off the ship 'Exodus' by Friday afternoon or to be transported to Germany.

Signing of Jap Peace Treaty Agreed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine nations which will participate in a peace treaty for Japan agreed generally with a United States suggestion that a third vote should govern the treaty.

Overloaded Airplane Crashes in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An overloaded two-place private plane crashed in the desert 30 miles west of here Thursday, killing its occupants.

Woman Said Cause of Death

Following an autopsy, Deputy Sheriff Fred Buell Thursday announced that Mrs. Lucille Brown, 32, died of a heart attack.

England Moves To Meet Crisis

Food Production Plan Announced

LONDON (AP)—The government Thursday announced a 5-year \$400,000,000 program to boost British food production and the cabinet again was summoned to special session to deal with the grave economic crisis.



DEATH in New Orleans hospital Thursday obviated the necessity of a final decision in the case of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (Miss-D) who had been barred from his seat in Congress pending an inquiry into charges of intimidating Negro voters.

The farm production scheme was designed to lessen Britain's reliance on food imports and will be concentrated on lifting production of products such as pork, eggs, beef, mutton, cereal and linseed which normally are imported on a dollar basis.

Next in line was expected to be a new drastic cut in food rations. Food Minister John Strachey is abandoning his vacation and rushing to London to improvise new rationing programs.

Thursday's cabinet meeting was a skeleton emergency session. Prime Minister Clement Attlee did not return from his Wales vacation and the ministers met under the chairmanship of Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council.

Those present included Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell and Defense Minister A. V. Alexander.

A full cabinet meeting will be held Monday. It was believed that Alexander is working out further cuts in Britain's armed forces stationed abroad in order to relieve the treasury strain caused by occupation costs.

The executive council of the National Union of Mine Workers met with Shinwell and Morrison in new talks for stepping up coal production. They are considering adding a half hour daily to the miner's working hours.

Remaining U S Loan Credit to Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Withdrawals by Great Britain will reduce to \$400,000,000 by August 29 the amount of credit remaining from her original \$3,750,000,000 loan, U. S. Treasury officials said Thursday.

The loan balance already had been reduced to \$850,000,000 when Anglo-American talks began here Monday to consider emergency steps aimed at relieving Britain's current economic crisis.

A treasury official told a reporter that permission for Britain to make withdrawals below the remaining \$850,000,000 stemmed from a need for \$450,000,000 to pay for goods on order in the United States.

One request for \$150,000,000 withdrawal already has been made. Other requests for withdrawals in the same amount will be made August 25 and 29, cutting the credit balance to \$400,000,000.

Large Scale Fighting Seen for Indonesia

THE HAGUE (AP)—A high source said Thursday "there can be no doubt" that Dutch action in Indonesia will be resumed on a large scale "if the Security Council, in its meeting Friday should refrain from ordering the Indonesian Republic to cease their present hostilities by which they violate the council's cease-fire order."

The source did not indicate what the direct objectives of new military action would be.

Some political leaders expressed belief that resumption of military action might lead to a split in the Catholic-Labor coalition cabinet, possibly followed by formation of a national emergency cabinet. The powerful Catholic party openly favors Dutch action on a large scale. The majority of the second largest party, Labor, opposes this.

Shivers, Gooseflesh Pervade Northwest

The Northwest had another nice cold summer morning Thursday, and Eugene came off with a warm low of 41 degrees compared to Bend, which froze at 30 degrees, and Kelso and Olympia, Wash., which shivered with 38 degrees.

More cool weather has been forecast for Thursday night, with a low of about 43 expected in the Eugene area.

Baseball

Table with baseball scores for various teams including Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Sen. Bilbo Dies In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, master of filibuster and sharp-tongued champion of white supremacy, died here Thursday without ever having taken his disputed seat in the 80th Congress.

Death of the 69-year-old Democrat left forever unanswered the question of whether he was entitled to his third term in the Senate, from which he was barred on bi-partisan charges of unfitness when Congress convened last January.

At that time Bilbo, seriously ill with cancer, was accused of intimidating Negro voters during his campaign, and with misusing his office for personal gain in dealings with contractors. Both charges had been investigated by Senate committees.

After a two-day fight on the issue, the Senate agreed to postpone a decision pending improvement of Bilbo's health. Meanwhile, he was allowed to draw his Senate salary.

"If I live, I'll be back with my fighting clothes on," Bilbo declared when the compromise was announced.

But the Senator, who had undergone one month operation for cancer here in August of 1946, returned for another last January and a third in June. He spent two weeks in July receiving treatment in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital, and on Aug. 7 entered Foundation Hospital here for a complete physical checkup.

He developed a nerve inflammation which partially paralyzed him, and later a blood clot on the lungs. Doctors said these things, rather than the cancer, were principal immediate causes of death.

LOCAL SHOOTERS HIGH

Harry Hanson, Eugene, with 99 and Ben Baldrige, Springfield, with 98 were among ten Oregonians hitting 98 or better in the 100-bird class races at the Vandavia, Ohio, trapshoot, United Press reported Thursday.

Sikhs Invade Punjab Town To Kill Moslems

Correspondent Tells Of Lawless City

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
JULLUNDAR, India (AP)—Rampaging bands of Sikhs invaded this industrial city of 75,000 in the East Punjab Province Thursday in a fury of pillaging, burning and sword swinging against the Moslems.

There is no law, no order here in this latest outbreak of Indian terrorism. The native police made no effort to halt the rioting. All of them are Sikhs or Hindus.

Everywhere there is fire and devastation. The remaining inhabitants are either the hunters of the hunted.

Watched Arsonists  
I watched tall bearded Sikhs in bands of six to 20 burning Moslem buildings and ferreting out the remnants of the Moslem population. They brandished huge ceremonial swords as they swept through the streets.

One young girl ran shrieking down an alley pursued by Sikhs. She disappeared around a corner and was not seen again.

Fortunely most Moslems fled the city two nights ago. One hundred who remained have been rounded up in the center of the city by the northwest frontier force, which hoped to get them out of town before nightfall.

Native Police Idle  
The native police stood with their bayoneted guns resting on the ground, idly watching the rampaging Sikhs. Their complete lack of cooperation handicapped the frontier force, already badly short of manpower.

A British colonel said the frontier force troops, comprised of Moslems, Hindus and Sikhs, was maintaining perfect discipline and concentrating its efforts on saving the remaining Moslems.

Nothing can be done to halt the fires blazing out of control or to halt the pillaging. The devastation is complete.

Police Powerless To Protect Moslems

HOSHIAARPUR, India (AP)—British and Indian army officers of the special Punjab border police said Thursday they could not fulfill a pledge of safety to thousands of the Mohammedan minority in this district east of riot-wrecked Amritsar.

The officers said Sikh mobs were roaming rural areas in a systematic extermination campaign, killing many and mauling, with spears, swords, knives and long staves have been seen roaming the countryside.

Col. D. Khalid Jan, commander of a special Punjab military force in this district, said: "Thirty thousand Moslems at the very least, are doomed to death in this district unless they can be evacuated. Many of them will die anyway unless they soon receive food and medical relief, not now in sight."

Midnight to Bring Full Power To Controversial Labor Law

By CHARLES H. HERROLD  
WASHINGTON (UP)—A new era in labor-management relations will be ushered in at midnight when the Taft-Hartley Law becomes fully effective.

At that hour, tight restrictions will be clamped on trade unions representing 15,000,000 workers by the first sweeping union control law ever passed by Congress.

Since its passage June 23 over President Truman's veto, the labor law has become potentially one of the hottest political issues of the forthcoming 1948 election campaign.

Labor unions and some Democrats have attacked it as a "slave labor" law. Management generally has hailed it as correcting the "abuses" of the Wagner Act which has governed labor-management relations for the past 12 years.

Many of the Taft-Hartley Law's provisions are headed for test cases in the federal courts.

The National Labor Relations Board, federal Mediation and Conciliation service and the Labor Department will be ready to begin operating Friday under the provisions of the new law.

Some provisions have been in effect since the law was passed. These made unions liable to damage suits for breach of contract, restricted union health and welfare funds, limited union political contributions and expenditures and gave the President power to issue injunctions in national emergency strikes.

The remaining sections effective at midnight forbid jurisdictional strikes, boycotts and strikes for recognition; ban the closed shop; and prohibit union "featherbedding" work rules, excessive initiation fees and expulsion of members for any reason except non-payment of dues.

Furthermore, the government will not conduct union elections or hear complaints of unfair labor practices against employers unless

Child-Aid Plan Progress Made

Eugene's hospital-school for children suffering from cerebral palsy was strides nearer realization Thursday, after Wednesday night's announcement by the executive committee that the Eugene Moose Lodge had contributed \$2000 to the project.

R. E. Fornbrook, secretary of the Moose Lodge, said Thursday that the money would be taken from the Moose treasury and given to the Lane County chapter of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, under whose sponsorship the school is being instituted.

Moose Aims  
"The projected hospital-school," Fornbrook pointed out, "ties right in with the national Moose project—Mooseheart child city, located about 25 miles out of Chicago, for the care of dependent children of the Moose. We have 800 to 1000 children there all the time."

"It also ties in," he added, "with the Moose community service campaign which ends this Aug. 31."

Others, Too  
Other organizations throughout the city, and several individuals, also have answered the children's need. Women of the Moose sent in a check for \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Alderman (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Auto Workers Try To Beat Deadline

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers raced against time Thursday to complete a contract with the Ford Motor Co. before the Taft-Hartley Law goes into effect at midnight, in order to preserve its union shop agreement with Ford.

The Taft-Hartley Law forbids inclusion of a union shop clause in any agreements reached after midnight Thursday unless a majority of eligible employees vote for a union shop contract.

The employee election must be conducted by the new five-man National Labor Relations Board. That complicates matters for the UAW, since the union has announced publicly its intention of ignoring the new board.

First Test of Law Planned by ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) drew up plans Thursday for what may become the first showdown test of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

A dispute between the ILWU and the Waterfront Employers Assn. has been smouldering over whether "walking bosses" should be permitted to join a union.

The company contends they are "supervisory" employees.

The Taft-Hartley bill denies collective bargaining to supervisory employees. The Pacific Coast walking bosses, who are in effect foremen, belong for the most part to the ILWU.

The union Wednesday said it would strike against any company that fired walking bosses for union activity.

Budget Surplus Expectations Arouse GOP

Truman's Prediction Followed by Clamor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's forecast of a record-smashing treasury surplus of nearly \$5,000,000,000 next June touched off a fresh Republican clamor Thursday for a tax slash in 1948.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said the President's mid-year budget review estimating tax receipts this year at \$41,667,000,000—\$2,100,000,000 higher than any previous forecast—proves that the country was "robbed of a tax reduction by purely political vetoes."

Twice Vetoes  
Mr. Truman twice vetoed efforts of the Republican-dominated Congress earlier this year to trim individual income taxes by \$4,000,000,000.

"Perhaps," Bridges declared at Fall River, Mass., "the President now will not be so determined about vetoing a tax reduction bill when it is presented to him."

But the chief executive said the \$4,867,000,000 treasury surplus expected for the fiscal year ending next June 30 should go to debt retirement and to a stand-by fund to meet any domestic or world emergency.

New Fight Seen  
Thus, a new tax battle when Congress returns in January began to take form.

Mr. Truman put the total expected expenditures in the current fiscal year at \$37,000,000,000, and estimated Uncle Sam's income in the same period at \$41,667,000,000. Last January he set the spending figure at \$37,528,000,000 and the surplus at only \$202,000,000.

His new bright budgetary outlook was hinged on an expectation of continued high prices, taxes, income and employment—thus indicating he sees no depression clouds on the horizon.

Controversy  
The President's summation of the government's current financial position was issued against a backdrop of sharp controversy over how near the Republican-controlled Congress came to hitting its goal of slashing his 1948 budget by up to \$6,000,000,000.

Bridges and other GOP leaders immediately challenged the President, crying "politics."

Car Shortage Affects Barley

With lumbermen scheduled to meet here Thursday evening to explore possible ways of relieving the freight car shortage, barley growers also were beginning to feel the pinch.

Meanwhile, lumbermen in the Roseburg area were reported by Associated Press to be considering means of easing the situation there and are studying the idea of a commercial toll road to Coos Bay to provide access to the harbor there.

Thursday's meeting, at 6:30 p.m. at the Osburn Hotel, was called by Guy Haynes, president of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Assn.

Officials Coming  
E. T. Ayers, San Francisco, superintendent of freight car service for the Southern Pacific Co.; L. P. Hopkins, superintendent of the Portland division, F. C. Nelson, Portland, freight traffic manager for the SP; Ed Ordway, district freight agent here; Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, and K. C. Ratchelder, traffic manager for the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., at Portland, are scheduled to attend.

Secretary-Manager H. J. Cox of the Willamette association said Thursday the lumber industry here needs 360 cars a day but is receiving only about 25 per cent of that number.

Ripening of Henschen barley, used by brewers, has been crowded (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Auto Parts Makers Named in Indictment

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced Thursday that 20 friction materials manufacturing companies, 53 company officials, and a trade association to which they belong had been named in a federal indictment charging conspiracy to fix prices of replacement brake linings and clutch facings.

The indictment was handed up by the federal grand jury in the Southern New York District.

The Brake Lining Manufacturers Assn., Inc. of New York City, trade association for the 20 firms, also was indicted. It was charged with being the agency through which the defendants carried out the alleged price-fixing and other illegal practices.

Clark said the grand jury returned three indictments, two involving domestic sales; the third foreign sales.

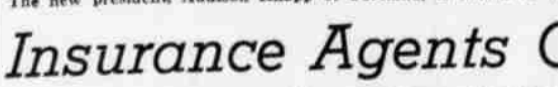
The defendant corporations included: American Brake Shoe Co., Bendix Aviation Corp., General Motors Corp., all of Detroit; Asbestos Mfg. Co., Huntington, Ind.; Febre & Metal Products, Inc., Downey, Calif.; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Export Co., both of Akron, O.

HAMMER OUSTED  
SANTA ANA, Cal. (AP)—The state's hall been hammer exhibit was ordered removed as evidence in the Overall trial Thursday and testimony about a station wagon was struck, leaving the prosecution without a murder weapon to show the jury.

Weather  
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Eugene and vicinity, partly cloudy Thursday, fair Thursday night and Friday; little temperature change. Oregon, partly cloudy Thursday, fair Thursday and Friday, but occasional cloudiness along coast; frost in mountain valleys Thursday night; slightly warmer over interior Friday; moderate north-west wind off coast.

Local statistics: Highest temperature Wednesday, 73 degrees; low Thursday, 41 degrees; no rainfall in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m.; total for month, 5.5 inches; normal for month, 4.7 inches; stage of Willamette River at 7:30 a.m., minus 2.2 feet; wind at 11:30 a.m., North 6; prevailing Wednesday, North 4.  
Sunrise and sunset (PST):  
Friday, 5:23 a.m. and 7:06 p.m.; Saturday, 5:25 a.m. and 7:04 p.m.  
SUNLAW SIZES  
Friday:  
High 4:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT of the Oregon Assn. of Insurance Agents Sprague H. Carter of Pendleton (left) smiles for the camera as the 19th Annual Convention of the association opens in Eugene. The new president, Addison Knapp of Portland, is shown in the



Insurance Agents Convene in Eugene

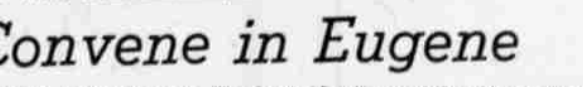
Local Hosts Plan For 300 Visitors As Sessions Open

From all over Oregon and from many other spots in the nation, insurance agents and executives were pouring into Eugene Thursday to register for the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Oregon Assn. of Insurance Agents. Approximately 300 were expected to have registered at the Eugene Hotel convention desk by evening.

The Rev. Wesley Nicholson of the First Congregational Church in Eugene gave the invocation at 10 a.m. in the IOOF Temple, the first official act of the three-day convention.

City Manager Deane Seeger made the address of welcome to the conventioners, after the call to order by Association President Sprague H. Carter. At 10:15 a.m. the Hon. Seth B. Thompson, insurance commissioner for the state of Oregon, spoke on agents' qualifications and the public interest.

picture, at left of J. Don Smith (center) of Eugene, chairman of the convention committee, and George H. Pratt, Eugene, housing committee chairman. Fred Jewett of Portland, a national director of the association, is shown on the right.



Local Hosts Plan For 300 Visitors As Sessions Open

The afternoon session, beginning at 2 p.m., opened with a panel discussion on how to analyze the insurance needs of your client, directed by Harold S. Hays. Another panel discussion, on material damage insurance, was to follow at 2:20 p.m., led by Drew Lawrence and Robert B. Taylor.

Two Panels  
After an intermission period at 3 p.m., the last two panel discussions of the afternoon were slated. The subject of blanket liability and miscellaneous coverage was to be covered by W. B. Gilman and Herb Ballin, after which Erling E.

Jacobson and Tom Shephard were scheduled to lead the panel on floater type policies.

Thursday evening was reserved for getting acquainted, the only scheduled evening entertainment being that slated for Friday at the Cascade Club, two miles southeast of Springfield.

Morse to Talk  
Sen. Wayne L. Morse will be the principal speaker at the noon luncheon for delegates Friday at the Osburn Hotel. The banquet and dance will begin in the Cascade Club at 7:30 p.m.

The main business session, for members only, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the IOOF Temple. The convention will close Saturday afternoon with installation of new officers and the report of the resolutions committee.