

Two More Bodies Recovered From Flooded Vanport

PORTLAND—(AP)—Two more bodies were taken from the wreckage of flood-destroyed Vanport Tuesday. The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a house which was destroyed by the flood. The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a house which was destroyed by the flood. The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a house which was destroyed by the flood.

Foreign Trade Extension Approval

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee voted 8 to 2 today to extend the foreign trade extension act one year. The act was passed by the House in 1947. The act was passed by the House in 1947. The act was passed by the House in 1947.

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Eugene Taxpayers to Voice Budgeting Views on June 28

Eugene taxpayers will have an opportunity to voice their views on the city budget on June 28. The city council will hold a public hearing on the budget at that time. The city council will hold a public hearing on the budget at that time.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 64, low 44. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 64, low 44. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 64, low 44.

The Fuse Was Shortening ...

Presidential Fireworks Brighten GOP Politics

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON—(AP)—Associated with Tuesday Republican presidential hopeful, Robert A. Taft, is a counting heavily on midwestern support in what may be the closest drive on the third or fourth convention ballot. Although Taft himself has declined to put out any feelers, there are signs that the Ohio senator's campaign is trying to get cozy with the support of Harold E. Stassen's midwestern delegates. The day-after-tomorrow hostility of the Stassen-Taft primary battle in Ohio appears to have lost its edge and talk of a possible nomination between the two has revived. Most of the speculation has had to do with the fact that Stassen is turning to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan if he cannot make the nomination in his own state. The Taft camp insists that Stassen is not too remote a possibility. Stassen might throw his support to the Ohioan. In any event, the Taft strategy is to figure they can cut into Stassen's strength even at a deadlock.



CHIEF OF POLICE CLELL PRYOR and Street Commissioner Paul Basford were snapped by the staff photographer "Jockeying" Springfield's city limits sign in preparation for moving it to the new city boundaries about one mile east of Nineteenth St. The additional territory, including the city's industrial tract and Nicholas Gardens, became part of Springfield after the annexation election May 21.

UO Theater Bids Okayed by Board

PORTLAND—(AP)—Immediate construction of the pavilion for basketball and other purposes at Oregon State College and a speech building with campus theater at the University of Oregon were authorized Tuesday. The State Board of Higher Education awarded contracts for both structures and sold bonds for the self-liquidating pavilion.

As funds for the university speech building are to come from the state building fund, final contract award is subject to approval of the state board of control and emergency board.

An enlarged bond issue to finance the pavilion was sold to a Portland syndicate headed by Blythe & Co. Construction bids totaling \$1,686,143 were awarded.

The university speech building involves remodeling of old Villard Hall with the addition of a third story, and construction of an adjacent theater seating 424.

Bids totaling \$414,732.20 were awarded as follows:

Main construction, James & Yost, Portland, \$262,576 (with addition of an alternate.) Mechanical, A. G. Rushlight, \$57,566. Electrical, L. H. Morris, Eugene, \$75,620. Stage and other equipment Northern School Supply Co., Portland, \$18,990.20.

Vanport Continued. Vanport College will be continued for at least another year, the board also decided. The site for the institution, flooded out in the Memorial Day dike break, is still to be selected.

The unanimous action of board members was taken on a report of the finance committee headed by Henry Cabell, Portland. The report calls for continuing summer session work in the Grant High School building.

President Edgar Smith reported that a number of communications had been received advocating a permanent institution in Portland. The finance committee reported that such a procedure is beyond the scope of the authority of the state board as all permanent higher educational institutions are established by legislative authority.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Star's Club Rocked by Gas Blasts

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A \$500,000 explosion and three-day fire blew the roof off the Hillcrest Country clubhouse Tuesday and demolished half the building. One body was pulled from the debris. Firemen said it was so badly burned identification was impossible.

The body was found two and a half hours after the blast, when the embers had cooled sufficiently for a search to begin.

Six employees and one club member were hurt, none seriously.

Truman to Talk On Flood Control While in Eugene

President Truman will deliver a brief talk to the people of Eugene Friday at 5 p.m. when his special train stops at the Southern Pacific depot for servicing. During the 15-minute stop, the President will also receive several prominent Democratic leaders of the area.

Democratic National Committee man Monroe Sweetland, of Newport, is making arrangements for the Eugene stop. He said:

"Flood control will probably be the subject of the President's brief address at Eugene. He will be fresh from his tour of the Columbia River disaster area. We know that he is much interested in the flood control program for the Willamette Valley. The people selected to talk with the President during his stop at Eugene will be people familiar with the Willamette Valley Project in all its ramifications."

Tentative plans have been made to turn out the Eugene City Band to greet the President. John Stehn, leader of the band, said he thought it could be arranged, although the band will have its first rehearsal only Tuesday night.

"We have had to refuse a number of requests to turn out the band for political candidates," said Mr. Stehn. "But for the President of the United States, I think we should have a proper salute and I don't believe anybody will call it political."

Mr. Sweetland emphasized the fact that the President's western tour has been announced as "non-political," and that his brief talk will be made as President and not as candidate.

Defendant Was Already At the Bar

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(AP)—A brass rail doesn't make a bar, Steve Ross learned Monday. And the lesson cost him \$10.

A startled police sergeant watched the 29-year-old Ross amble into headquarters. Plant his foot firmly on the brass rail and order a glass of wine.

The mistake resulted in his arrest on a charge of intoxication. Police Judge Charles Defazio decreed the \$10 fine.

Fight Continues As Truce Studied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Arab troops fought within eight miles of Tel Aviv in Israeli territory Tuesday, while politicians weighed the 50-50 chance for a truce.

The Jews themselves acknowledged the loss of Wilhelms, eight miles east of their seat of government. The place is within heavy artillery range of Tel Aviv, but there was no indication the city was in any immediate peril.

The main action in the shooting war was 23 miles south of Tel Aviv at Isdud, and 30-odd miles to the north-east around the strong Arab triangle in north central Palestine.

The Jews said one or more Egyptian naval ships landed reinforcements on the coast to relieve 1000 of their expeditionary force which the Jews asserted were trapped at Isdud. The Egyptians said they captured Meisanim (Nitsanin), three miles southwest of Isdud, killing or wounding 220 Jews and seizing 110 more as prisoners. Arabs in the triangle held firm.

Russia finally made her move to get both feet into the Palestine act. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Russia wants to send her own military observers to Palestine. The United States was upset. Russian troops, whether observers or fighters, were exactly what the United States does not want in Palestine. The Russians often refuse to leave when time runs out. Recent cases in point have been northern Iran, Manchuria and Denmark's Bornholm Island.

But just how the United States expected to send her military observers into Palestine and yet keep the Russians out was far from clear.

The Arabs promised their reply Wednesday to Count Folke Bernadotte's Palestine truce proposal. The U. N. mediator was said to have devised a scheme which would give neither Israel nor the seven warring Arab countries a military advantage during the four-week armistice and arms embargo. Neutral observers in Cairo said the chance of both sides accepting is 50-50.

Secret Plans. Bernadotte's plan kept his plan secret. Informed sources, however, said it provided for Jewish immigration which does not change the military situation, strict inspection of food going to the 90,000 besieged Jews in modern Jerusalem so no stores may be built up, and controls against new forward area munition dumps.

Youth Draws Parole For Hit-Run Charge. Carl Lowry, 18-year-old Long Beach, Calif., driver of the auto that killed Lloyd Van Buskirk May 3 near Oakridge, was given three years on parole Monday in circuit court. Judge G. F. Skipworth considered the youth's previous good record, and the nature of the accident in passing sentence.

The youth had failed to stop at the scene of the accident and was liable to a three year sentence for negligent homicide. The judge declared that he should have pleaded guilty so that a jury could decide the facts of the case. The boy had pleaded guilty and sought the mercy of the court.

Alien Enlistments For Army Okayed By Senate Voting

Granger: Chancellor Not Bringing Inter-School Peace

Chancellor Paul C. Packer of the State System of Higher Education was in Portland Tuesday attending a meeting of the state board and could not be reached for comment on an attack made against the system Monday by State Grange Master Morton Tompkins. Tompkins told members of the Oregon State Grange meeting for their 75th annual convention in Astoria that the time had come for an end to the chancellor plan of the State System of Higher Education on the grounds that it was inefficient.

He pointed to what he called interschool bickering during the 16 years the plan has been in effect as proof of its inefficiency.

The present chancellor has been in office since 1945, coming to Oregon from the University of Iowa. The chancellor system was begun in 1932 by act of the state legislature. Former Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter took office in 1935.

Wants Power. In his speech Monday Tompkins also advocated quick action on development of Hell's Canyon, Foster Creek, Hungry Horse and McNary dams, Associated Press reported.

Defeat of amendments proposed for the state hydro-electric commission act as a "special interests grab against our natural resources" was also urged by Tompkins.

Fight for Rights. Dr. Peter Odegaard, president of Reed College, urged the Grangers Tuesday to continue their "long and historic" fight for the survival of the rights of the individual, United Press reported.

He told the more than 1000 delegates that it was largely because of the farm movement that we have been able to develop such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority in the South.

He said many reforms, including the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, women's suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall were due in a large measure to Grange efforts.

Adjournment Time Delayed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Republican Policy Committee decided Tuesday there is serious doubt congress can complete its work in time for a June 19 adjournment.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters the committee went over the situation and reached that conclusion. It scheduled Senate action on four bills, including the pending two-year draft measure, but left the fate of a half dozen other measures up in the air.

After the draft bill is acted upon, Taft said, the Senate will take up a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to pave the way for American aid to a proposed European defense alliance.

The House-approved reciprocal trade agreements measure, revised by the Senate Finance Committee then will get action, he said.

After these have been cleared away, Taft said the Senate will discuss a proposed long range farm program to take the place of price-support legislation which expires this year.



PAUL C. PACKER

Senate Protests West Europe Agreements

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In the face of scattered Senate protests, State department officials insisted Tuesday that the six-power plan for self-government in Western Germany is not a treaty and does not require Senate ratification.

They said the agreement between the United States and five other western powers is only an "executive arrangement." Its purpose, they said, is to hasten political and economic union at least in Western Germany pending final agreement with Russia on a formal German treaty.

However, acting Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry said the proposal for international authority over production in the German Ruhr should be submitted to the Senate in treaty form. It then would require two-thirds approval for ratification.

Although State department officials regard the six-power plan as an "interim" arrangement, they concede it might have to remain in force for a long time because of the difficulty in negotiating a treaty with Russia.

The State department said Monday night that Russia for two years had "inward" efforts to settle the most pressing problems in Germany. Therefore, it said, it was necessary for the western powers to go ahead and do something about fitting Germany into a western European Recovery Program.

Heavy Buying Hits Stock Mart. NEW YORK—(AP)—Heavy buying poured into the stock market Tuesday and swept prices forward a few cents to more than \$3 a share.

Activity was the most rapid in nearly two weeks. About 1,500,000 shares changed hands. Many issues closed at the highest prices of the year or longer. Among them were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone & Telegraph, Celanese, Westinghouse Electric and Richfield Oil.

But at least seven more amendments await action, including one by Senator Russell (G-Ga) which also touches on the race issue.

The senate wrote in one modified civil rights amendment Monday night. It voted 37 to 35 to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections so far as members of the armed services are concerned.

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Good Faith Was Missing ...

Soft Coal Management Shuns Union Benefit Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Soft coal operators showed little inclination Tuesday to pick up the bill for \$14,000,000 in miners' death and disability benefits which John L. Lewis tossed on the bargaining table.

Stunned by Lewis' flat demand that they carry out promises in which they had no voice, the operators planned a private huddle Tuesday morning.

Formal contract conferences with Lewis were to resume Tuesday afternoon at the Statler Hotel. But operator Charles O'Neill said the talks were near a new deadlock.

The mine owners were slow to reach for the check because no operators served on the board of trustees which lined up future benefits to ailing miners out of the fast-dwindling 1946 welfare fund.

That fund was set up during government seizure of the mines two years ago. The operators doubled the nickel-a-ton payment when they took back their mines last July, but set up a new welfare fund. About \$50,000,000 has been raised under the 1947 pact, but none of it has been spent because Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee, have been unable to agree on a pension system.

The trustees of the 1946 fund—Lewis, Thomas E. Murray of New York and Navy Capt. N. H. Colliason—have made "moral obligation" to the miners for nearly \$20,000,000 in benefits. There is more than \$5,000,000 in the old fund, but it is being spent at the rate of almost \$1,500,000 a week, the operators say.

At that rate it will all be gone in.

Citizen Rights After Service Included in Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday to let the Army enlist 25,000 aliens.

The 43 to 33 vote put the permission into the two-year draft bill. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) sponsored it.

Under Lodge's plan, the enlistees would be eligible for citizenship after five years of service.

He said the group would not be formed into a "foreign legion" but would be spread through the army for service.

The idea is that there are in Europe thousands of anti-Communist Poles, Czechs and others who would jump at the chance to serve in the American Army.

Gurney Opposes. Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Armed Services Committee opposed the amendment. He said he doesn't think the proposal ought to be linked to the selective service proposal.

"This is a fundamental change in our policies," Gurney said. As originally introduced, Lodge's amendment proposed enlistment of 50,000 aliens. He cut the number to 25,000 at the suggestion of Senator Tydings (D-Md) when it appeared doubtful the Senate would accept the larger figure.

House Action Held. The Senate leadership was driving to dispose of the Lodge amendment and other proposed changes in the draft revival measure. They hoped for final action Tuesday. The House has a similar draft bill it will take up once the Senate acts.

Arguing for his amendment, Lodge told his colleagues: "It has been said that perhaps the Russian government would not like it. In so far as that argument is concerned, it seems superfluous to say that our efforts to please the Russians have not been crowned with success."

Army Approves. Lodge said he has been advised that the Army department approves his plan. He said a "misunderstanding" in the State department about the proposal has been "cleared up."

Encouraged by the fact the chamber was able to dispose of seven controversial civil rights amendments in Monday's 11-hour and 19 minute session, acting majority leader, Wherry of Nebraska, said he will hold the Senate into the night again.

But at least seven more amendments await action, including one by Senator Russell (G-Ga) which also touches on the race issue.

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