

Forecast: Clear and cold Thursday night; light frost; clearing Friday afternoon. Western Oregon, fair through Friday.

Reds' Trial, To Jury In 39 Weeks

Part of Party on Verdict

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government case against Communist Party members to the jury after it was held at 1:33 p.m. The trial is expected to last 39 weeks.

Harold E. Medina was temporarily excused from the courtroom at 11:30 a.m. because of a charge so defense attorneys could argue for inclusion of certain matter in the trial.

Medina was charged with conspiring to overthrow the government. He was the only one of the 11 defendants charged with conspiring to overthrow the government during the war.

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Senators Refuse To Accept Olds' Reappointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A smarting 53-to-15 defeat on the reappointment of Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds Thursday handed President Truman his third—and sharpest—Senate rebuff this year on an important nomination.

Despite the pressure of party discipline which Mr. Truman marshalled behind the nominee, the Senate refused overwhelmingly to return Olds to the commission for a third term.

The vote came shortly after midnight. It followed weeks of debate which steadily mounted in heat and bitterness. Opponents shouted that Olds is a foe of capitalism, that 20 years ago he wrote articles that helped promote communism.

Senators supporting the nomination countered with charges that private gas and oil interests, were backing the fight against Olds.

Truman Names Lady Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, a surprised Democratic committeewoman from Red Wing, Minn., was nominated by President Truman Thursday to be the new American ambassador to Denmark.

Forty years old and attractive, she will be the nation's first full-blooded lady ambassador and its second current petticoat diplomat.

Mrs. Merle Mesta, party-throwing capital hostess, is the U.S. minister to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Mrs. Anderson, the national committeewoman from Minnesota, helped spearhead the Truman-Barkley campaign in her state last year.

Lewis Reveals Coal Demands 'Out of Profits'

Ching, Steel Chiefs Talk Pension Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Thursday he has no plans for seizure of the soft coal mines.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—John L. Lewis disclosed Thursday that his contract demands on soft coal operators would cost 30 to 35 cents a ton more than now. He said the industry could absorb it out of profits.

Lewis, at a 75-minute news conference, went into an exhaustive outline of his theory that powerful financial and steel interests were determined to hold up a coal settlement until they "battled it out" in steel.

To Benefit People

The UMW president said that if the government must intervene and take over the coal pits, it should order a "bonafide seizure" by running the mines for the benefit of the people instead of the mine owners.

Lewis said that past seizures of the coal miners had been "make believe, papier-mache affairs." He told reporters he was not suggesting seizure and declared: "We are willing to fight this out. The mine workers have whipped these operators and are willing to do it."

"We ask no aid. We prefer to be left alone, but, if we are not left alone to defeat them on their own ground, then we ask fair treatment."

Lewis said that he could not at this time disclose a breakdown of the 30 to 35-cent demand.

Steel Talks Peace

The government's conciliation director, Cyrus S. Ching, hoped to get leaders of the CIO-United Steelworkers Union and industry officials back at the bargaining table.

Ching planned to meet Thursday with representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in New York. He also planned sessions with other major steel producing companies and hopes to meet later with Philip Murray, CIO-USW president.

Ten Dollar Note Supply Too Large

It may be well worth your time to inspect any \$10 bills offered to you in the near future.

According to the Eugene Law Enforcement Bulletin for Wednesday, bogus ten-spots are being passed in the Northwest. A trail of bad bills has been followed through theaters and taverns.

The bulletin, a special tip sheet for all law officers in this vicinity, states that the counterfeit hand notes all have a capital "T" in a circle on their faces. They are engraved to appear to have been drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Minn.

The engraving is reported to be of expert quality. However, normal detail is missing from the hair of Alexander Hamilton whose portrait adorns all 10 dollar notes. Accordingly, Hamilton's hair appears whiter than on genuine bills.

Denfeld Blasts Chiefs' Views On Navy, Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said Thursday he sees no reason for changing the fundamentals of present defense policy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, the Navy's top officer, said Thursday the "view is often evident" in Defense Department councils that there should be no Marine Corps and no Naval aviation.

The chief of Naval operations also told the House Armed Services Committee that there has been "improper operation" of the military unification program.

Denfeld sits in on policy making by the joint chiefs of staff as the Navy's representative.

Denfeld summed up the Navy's whole case in the airing of a hot row in the armed services over defense policies.

His appearance in the witness chair capped arguments from a long string of admirals and other high Navy officers that present defense policies are putting too much reliance on the Air Force B-36 bomber and the A-bomb.

In the final setting of the stage for Denfeld, the Navy had put in a statement from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz advising that America's battle plans must assume "we will be less ready for war at its outbreak" than Russia.

China Government Evacuates Canton

House Rejects Senate's Bill On Farm Prices

Negotiations Agreed On Anderson System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday refused to accept the Senate's bill to set up a flexible system for farm price supports. It stood by its own measure continuing the present program of 90 per cent of parity for major crops.

However, the House agreed to negotiate with the Senate on a compromise, through a House-Senate conference committee.

This committee may face a rugged tug-of-war between representatives of the two bodies before any agreement is reached.

Pass Anderson Bill

After weeks of debate, a coalition of Senate Democrats and Republicans Wednesday pushed through on a voice vote the farm support bill sponsored by Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture.

They substituted it for the one-year continuance of wartime-level price supports voted by the House in mid-July. Leaders of the coalition said they are confident the House will accept the Senate version eventually.

Under the Senate bill, the government would support major crops in 1950 at 90 per cent of parity, but only if they were under production or marketing controls. After 1950, support levels could range down to 75 per cent.

House Bill Differs

Under the House bill, support would continue through 1950 at the 90 per cent of parity levels that were in effect during the war.

Leaders to Discuss Juvenile Home Plans

Plans for a Lane County juvenile detention home will be furthered Thursday night, when community leaders from all parts of the county meet to discuss the project. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in Circuit Court Room No. 2 of the court house. Circuit Judge William G. East will speak.

Li and Cabinet Transfer Capital to Chungking

HONG KONG (UP)—The last Nationalist officials abandoned Canton Thursday as thousands of Chinese Communist troops closed in on the refugee capital.

The evacuation of Canton as the seat of government was completed Thursday morning when Acting President Li Tsung-jen, his aides, and members of the cabinet left by plane for Chungking, 600 miles to the northwest.

Li, in a decree issued before his departure, announced that the Nationalist government will begin functioning at Chungking on Saturday. His decree termed the wartime capital in the mountains of western China the "co-capital." It did not mention where the other co-capital would be located although there had been indications that some government agencies would be set up on Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's island fortress.

Li's decree said that "adequate preparations" had been made for the defense of Canton and southwest China but gave no details.

Nationalist governmental functions continued to disintegrate in Canton to the accompaniment of loaded planes flying officials and their families to safer havens on Formosa and in Chungking, 600 miles to the northwest.

Official government reports admitted the advance patrols of the powerful 15th Red Army had thrust to the famed hill resort of Tsungfa, 35 miles northeast of Canton. A broad highway leads directly from Tsungfa to Canton.

Latest reports from the front say that 10,000 more of Red Gen. Chen Kent's troops are moving up fast to hook up with their spearhead.

Another 20,000 Red soldiers are reported rolling southward east and west of Tsungyun, 45 miles northwest of Canton. An official pacification command announcement said this drive was aimed at Szewui in the West River.

Szewui is about 20 miles northwest of Canton and the river would provide an almost open waterway direct to the abandoned capital.

East of Canton, the government claimed to have repulsed guerrilla forces seeking to drive on the Canton-Kowloon Railroad at Tencheng, about 35 miles from Canton.

Crash Kills 12 Airmen

ISLEHAM, England (UP)—A U.S. Air Force B-50 bomber carrying 6 tons of bombs crashed and exploded with a deafening roar in a field near here in heavy fog Thursday. All 12 crewmen aboard the big four-engined plane were killed.

The bomber plunged to earth at 9:25 a. m. (3:25 a. m. EST), only minutes after it had taken off from the U. S. air base at Lakenheath for a practice bombing run across the North Sea to Heligoland.

The blast shook the countryside, blew a woman off a bicycle on a nearby country road, and shattered windows and cracked walls of houses.

Although the B-50 is a modified version of the B-29 designed especially to carry atom bombs, the plane carried only conventional bombs. They blew up when the bomber crashed and dug a huge crater.

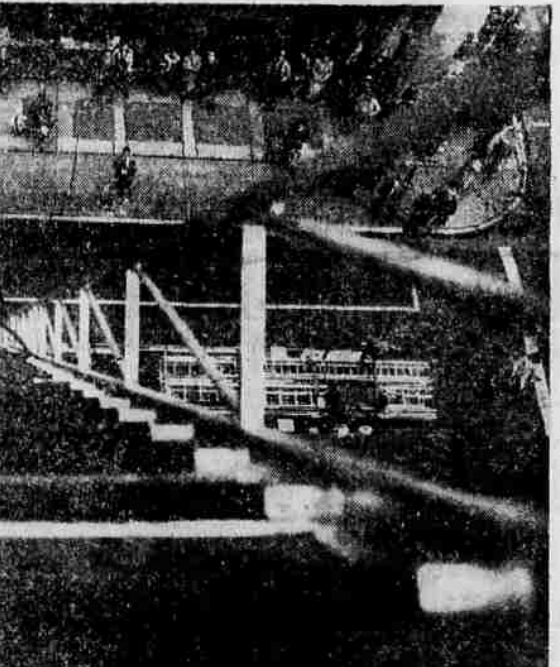
UO Over Top In Chest Drive

The Lane County Chest appeal drew very close to the \$105,000 mark Thursday, as Chest workers reported \$104,778 turned in against a goal of \$134,958.

The University of Oregon went over the top in its share of the appeal. The goal of \$4000 was reached, and exceeded by more than \$200, Dr. Paul Washke, faculty chairman, reported. Some reports have not been turned in yet, he said. These should make the final total much larger.

Two women's living organizations turned in 100 per cent reports. These were Rebec House, women's cooperative, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Largest amounts collected from living groups came from Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Meanwhile Clarence L. Carpenter, chairman of the county division, reported several units in his division over the top. These included Mapleton-Blaichy, Springfield rural, Pleasant Hill, Lorane, Creswell and Westfir.



Fire Hall Open To All Comers Saturday P.M.

A grand finale has been planned for Eugene's observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Saturday, at 8:45 a. m., youngsters will vie for merchandise prizes by entering appropriately decorated bikes and trikes in the annual Fire Prevention bike parade. The parade route will be from the Southern Pacific Depot down Willamette St. to Francis Willard School where prize awards will be made.

Saturday also will mark the activation of Eugene's eastside suburban fire department substation. This modern structure, at Seventeenth and Agate, is one of two \$20,000 substations built this year with proceeds of a special bond issue voted for the fire department in 1948.

The other new station is located at First and Jackson. Both of these facilities will be open all day Saturday for public inspection, as will the central fire station at city hall. And on display at the stations from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., will be other new fire department equipment purchased with funds from the special bond issue.

The list includes a \$33,000 aerial ladder truck (see photo above), a \$13,000 pumper truck placed in service here last week, a \$40,000 fire alarm system and a new radio communications system.

Pilot Tries Speed Hop

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marine Corps Capt. Norman Marsh took off at 9 a. m. Thursday in an attempt to fly his four-place plane nonstop to New York in 22 hours, a new speed record for light planes.

Attlee Rejects 1949 Election

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee Thursday rejected Winston Churchill's challenge to hold a general election this year.

Attlee issued an announcement saying there would be no election before 1950. He explained that he did so to alleviate speculation and attendant "disturbing effects on trade and industry."

The announcement meant that the Labor government intended to weather the storm of domestic criticism caused by devaluation of the pound and take its chances at the polls next summer.

By that time the Laborites will have accomplished their major project, nationalization of the iron and steel industry. The bill becomes law next spring.

Churchill challenged the government to take its economic policies before the voters in an early general election during the recent Parliament debate on devaluation. But Attlee said no.

The prime minister's statement indicated the labor government will carry out its full term in office until next summer, when elections will have to be held by law.

Bridges Trial Opens Nov. 14

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Judge George B. Harris Thursday denied motions by which Harry Bridges sought to prevent his trial on charges of perjury and conspiracy to defraud.

The trial is scheduled to open Nov. 14 before a jury in Judge Harris' district court.

Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's Union, is accused of perjury in testifying at his 1945 naturalization hearing he was not and had never been a Communist.

The government charges he conspired with J. R. Robertson, union vice-president, and Henry Schmidt, union international representative, to defraud the government in obtaining Bridges' U.S. citizenship. He is a native Australian.

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Wanna Coin Some Cash? You, Too, Can Be a Bookie

By Al Currey

Do you envy bookies for the easy money they make by fleecing gullible gamblers? Then why not go into the "business" yourself? If you know the angles, it can be done—legally.

As an example: Two weeks ago, football forecast sheets appeared in taverns, barber shops, coffee bars and other shops throughout the city. They offered betting odds to anyone interested in attempting to pick football game winners.

Eugene's Chief of Police Keith Jones immediately became interested and began gathering information about the sheets and the parties selling them.

It wasn't hard to determine that they were originating in Portland, nor that the odds offered were ridiculously low. Jones was about ready to move in on the operators of this gambling setup when he decided to check on his preparations with District Attorney Ed Luckey.

Gently, but still much to Jones' surprise, Luckey informed him that he was almost certain that the operation of the betting system was not illegal under Oregon law. City Attorney John Pennington was called into the huddle, and a careful check of both state laws and city ordinances sustained Luckey's opinion.

Bookmaking, or the acceptance of bets, is illegal in Oregon only when the bets involve races. This ban was written into the state code to protect pari-mutuel betting practices through which the state's own coffers are enriched.

As the district attorney told the Eugene city council this week, "an oversight on the part of the state legislature" has left the door wide open for bookies who take wagers on other types of contests.

The district attorney suggested that the council pass an ordinance to put a local plug in this loophole, and the council's judiciary committee was directed to study the problem.

But at least until such time as the council acts, you, too, may be a bookie, if you care to be one. The hours aren't bad and the financial returns are terrific.

You pays your money, and you takes your choice. The odds offered you depend upon the number of game winners you attempt to select. You must win in every game you attempt to predict, but for picking two winners, your return will be at the rate of \$7 for every \$5 you wager. For three winners, you are offered odds of 4 to 1, or \$4 to every \$1 you bet. And so on.

You can bet as little as 50 cents if you want to. But whatever your bet, don't expect more than an average return of 36 cents on each dollar wagered. And if you try for the "jackpot"—picking 16 winners out of 16 games—don't expect more than one-third of a cent return for every dollar you put down.

These bits of advice are based on calculations made by University of Oregon mathematicians. Comparing actual risks with the odds offered by the forecast system, the mathematicians drew up this table:

Table with 4 columns: Winner Selected, Odds Offered, Actual Odds, Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet

Winner Selected 2 Odds Offered 7 to 5 Actual Odds 4.9 to 1 Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet 35c

Winner Selected 3 Odds Offered 4 to 1 Actual Odds 10.9 to 1 Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet 36c

Winner Selected 4 Odds Offered 8 to 1 Actual Odds 24 to 1 Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet 32c

Winner Selected 5 Odds Offered 12 to 1 Actual Odds 53.2 to 1 Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet 24c

Winner Selected 6 Odds Offered 20 to 1 Actual Odds 117.9 to 1 Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet 17c

Winner Selected 7 Odds Offered 30 to 1 Actual Odds 261 to 1 Av. Return Ea. \$1 Bet 11c

Is Your Gift Enough? Goal \$134,958.95. Table showing gift amounts from \$10,000 to \$134,958.