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Eugene Register-Guard

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CITY EDITION

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Phone 5-1551

The Weather

Forecast: Fair Thursday night and Friday, except for fog late Thursday night and Friday. Warmer.

Temperatures: High Wednesday, 42. Low Thursday morning, 27. Expected low Friday morning, 28. Expected high Friday, 48.

Union's Record by Allies

Use to Accept as Neutral

General Headquarters, UN commander in the Far East, takes exception to those Americans who raise the question—"What are we doing in Korea?" Ridgway says the answer is quite obvious. Story, Page 12.

Free Parking, Honest, Fella, It's a Holiday

In deference to the man who couldn't tell a lie, parkers and government employes will take Friday off.

Japanese Reds Riot Against 'Colonization'

Tear Gas Bombs Thrown at Police

TOKYO (Friday) Feb. 22—(AP)—Thousands of Japanese Communists and sympathizers rioted in Tokyo Thursday in a demonstration against "colonization" of Japan by the United States.

Storm-Split Tanker Due in Port Friday

BOSTON — (AP) — Tow of the stern end of the storm-broken tanker Fort Mercer, with 13 of its survivors aboard, proceeded Thursday under favorable conditions.

Woman Killed Near Junction

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Lodge Wants Ike on Ballot

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) Thursday asked Oregon supporters of Gen. Eisenhower to file his name in their presidential primary, to be held May 16.

Winter Keeps Icy Fingers On Northwest

By UNITED PRESS
Winter continued its icy grip on most of the Pacific Northwest Thursday, with the temperature dropping to an unofficial 20 below zero at Chemult, Ore., on The Dalles-California highway.

Hatfield Files Ike Petitions

SALEM, Ore. — (AP) — Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was entered Thursday in Oregon's May 16 presidential primary with the filing of petitions bearing 1068 names.

Hathaway Eyes County Post

Mayor Ed Hathaway of Florence Thursday notified the Register-Guard that he has filed for election for the post of county commissioner now held by Lee J. Raish.

Plane Wreckage Found

ANACORTES, Wash. — (AP) — Wreckage of a Navy patrol bomber which crashed in Puget Sound last Aug. 6 with the loss of nine lives was found in the Smith Island area Wednesday by a fishing boat crew. Bodies of two of the nine crewmen were recovered shortly after the crash.

2nd Atomic Engine To Be Built By U.S.

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday ordered construction of a second atomic-powered submarine engine.

Workers Make Decision

BURGH — (AP) — Top officials of the CIO United Steelworkers drew up their decision on postponing a national strike Saturday night.

Poles to Get Ceiling Boost

— (AP) — Dollar-and-pence exchange rates will permit price increases for steel and other commodities and will allow for a 20 per cent increase in the price of steel.

Red Troops Mass

HONG KONG — (AP) — The Hong Kong newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po said Thursday 4,000 newly trained paratroopers have joined 290,000 other Red Chinese troops massed near the Indo-China and Burma borders.

Washington's Birthday is a holiday for city, county, state and federal offices. Banks will stay open in Eugene. The liquor stores will close, but beer will be sold at taverns. Eugene's parking meters will show violation but the man with the tickets won't be around.

Changed Policy On Plane-Crash Photos Hailed

Relaxation of an Air Force policy against photographing military plane crashes was hailed in Eugene Wednesday as the "greatest single achievement" of the freedom of information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Chairman of that committee, a soft-spoken southerner who has been waging a crusade against non-military secrecy in government agencies, said it reinforced the supremacy of "civilian agencies on civilian territory."

HE IS James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times. He arrived in Eugene Wednesday to deliver the Eric Allen Memorial Lecture at the annual press conference of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Assn. He will also meet with groups from the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

Pope in an interview Wednesday night said he regretted that the American press often "forgets the greatest weapon it has—publicity." He said it is unfortunate that newspapers sometimes neglect to publish newspaper news.

Publicity on examples of unwarranted official secrecy, he said, will eliminate the secrecy "like the sun falling on shadows."

BUT HE WARNED that newspapers must also accept "a serious responsibility" for seeing to it that military secrets are not made public through plane crash pictures.

One of the cases on which the committee's fight was based involved the crash of a military plane near Vancouver, Wash. Military police refused Portland newspaper photographers permission to photograph the wreckage, and in one case sought to take a camera away from a newsmen.

Under the new ruling, consent will be given for pictures of plane crashes if no classified equipment is visible. If such equipment is visible, Air Force authorities will cover or remove it before pictures may be taken.

Pope earlier said that in no case in the committee's files was there evidence that military security was involved.

THE OLD regulations, Pope noted, "ignored civil authority and gave to the military a fancied right to declare martial law on civilian territory by issuing orders to civilians."

He added, "This threatened the very heart of our theory of democratic government. . . . It established a precedent offering fatal possibilities of extension and abuse."

Japanese Reds Riot Against 'Colonization'

TOKYO (Friday) Feb. 22—(AP)—Thousands of Japanese Communists and sympathizers rioted in Tokyo Thursday in a demonstration against "colonization" of Japan by the United States.

At least 14 Japanese policemen were injured in stone-throwing and tear gas melees before order was restored.

An estimated 11,300 police patrolled the city to prevent further trouble, Kyodo News Agency said.

Other demonstrations were reported in Yokohama, the big industrial city of Osaka, Nagoya and elsewhere.

THE JAPANESE Communists, in their most open postwar demonstration of violence, had set Thursday as "Anti-Colonization-of-Japan Day."

Even before the demonstrations subsided, the Peiping Radio was reporting that Chinese Communist youth had sent "messages of solidarity" to the "Japanese Youth Federation" for its "struggle against colonialism."

There were no reports of injury to Americans and other foreigners.

One mob stormed a railway station demanding free rides, threw tear gas bombs and forced their way onto a train.

ANOTHER WHICH included university students battled into a police station demanding release of a schoolmate arrested last month for an anti-rearmament demonstration. Twenty-two of the students were arrested but later released.

The injured policemen were stoned by 400 demonstrators in the Omori District, Kyodo said.

Three hundred students and workers clashed with 300 police in a northwestern suburb.

Kyodo said 300 demonstrators attacked two policemen in a Tokyo University auditorium and shouted "There's a dog in here" and "Throw him out."

The agency reported seven demonstrators arrested in Tokyo and 10 Koreans picked up in Osaka.



MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO'S main thoroughfare, became a massive parking lot when the municipal railway system was tied up by a strike Wednesday. Police permitted parking in the middle of the street after all available curb space was taken. The transit employes are protesting schedule changes which spread their eight-hour shifts over ten hours.

Storm-Split Tanker Due in Port Friday

BOSTON — (AP) — Tow of the stern end of the storm-broken tanker Fort Mercer, with 13 of its survivors aboard, proceeded Thursday under favorable conditions.

"Everything is going fine," reported the M. Moran, one of several powerful seagoing tugs at the scene off Nantucket Lightship.

All thirteen men were reported in good condition except one who was bothered with pleurisy.

"We expect to reach Block Island about 5 or 6 a.m. tomorrow," reported the M. Moran by ship-to-shore telephone.

The Fort Mercer and the tanker Pendleton broke up in Monday's fierce northeast Cape Cod. Fifty-seven men were rescued while six were dead and eight missing and presumed dead.

THE FORT Mercer was in tow of the tugs Foundation Josephine and the Peter Moran.

The Coast Guard Cutter Unimak was escorting the tow which was moving at about 4 1/2 knots.

The Fort Mercer's skipper, meanwhile, was reported in "good" condition at the U. S. Public Health Service hospital in Portland, Me.

Capt. F. C. C. Paetzel, 48, of Houston, Tex., and three of the crew were rescued by the Cutter Yakutat from the bow end of the tanker.

HE WAS suffering from pneumonia and frostbitten feet. He was shoeless during his wait for rescue from the storm-beaten bow.

Cmdr. Joseph Naab of the Yakutat told how Second Mate Wilford F. Fahrner, 28, of Winthrop, Mass., and Third Mate Vincent A. Gordon, 22, of Bayonne, N. J., forced Capt. Paetzel to break the age-old tradition that a master is the last to leave his ship.

"They forced him to jump," Naab said. "They knew he was suffering from pneumonia and frostbitten feet and wouldn't make it later. If the skipper hadn't jumped when he did we wouldn't have gotten him."

Woman Killed Near Junction

A '48 Cadillac convertible smashed into the rear of a big truck and trailer near Junction City early Thursday morning, killing one woman and injuring another.

Dead was Mrs. Alta L. Toedtemeyer, about 23, of Rt. 3, Edmonds, Wash. Her companion, Mrs. Mayme Wischmann, 30, of the same address, was reported in "fairly good" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital Thursday.

She suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Wischmann's 3-month-old daughter, Shareen, escaped injury.

Deputy Coroner Ken Murphy, of Junction City, said the auto struck the rear of a truck and trailer, just as it was turning off Highway 99 about 1 1/2 miles south of Junction City. The vehicles had been traveling north. Driver of the truck was D. E. Koenig, of Crescent City, Calif. The accident happened about 1 a.m.

Murphy said the two women were apparently returning from San Diego, Calif., where both their husbands, who are servicemen, are stationed. Relatives have been notified.

Mrs. Toedtemeyer was Lane County's third traffic victim of 1952.

Wedding Leads Back to Prison

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — The parole of Jewell C. Close, who married the warden's secretary, was revoked Thursday and he was ordered back to prison.

His marriage to Anne M. Carty, the secretary, violated the terms of his parole. He had served one year of a three-year term for forgery.

The parole board said it would prepare a statement which was expected to outline its reasons for the revocation.

Pact Allies Set Sights On 60 Units

LISBON, Portugal—(AP)—The 14 Atlantic foreign ministers met behind closed doors Thursday for an up-to-the-moment study of the Russian problem.

A spokesman said U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and his colleagues heard and thrashed over top-level reports on the Soviet Union and its latest policies toward the free world.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman told the closed door session about the situation in Indo-China. Problems of the Middle East, including Egypt, were gone over.

Earlier, Allied defense ministers in less than one hour approved a military committee report calling for 50 to 60 divisions to be in the field by the end of 1952.

The report now goes to the council. There the full-dress assembly of foreign, finance and defense ministers must settle a conflict between the Allied chiefs of staff and W. Averell Harriman's temporary council committee.

THE COMMITTEE says the 1954 target of 100 divisions on active duty or in immediate reserves must be scaled down 12 per cent because the European economies cannot afford the full goal.

The military wants to keep the 100 division target, planning production so that many divisions could be armed and supported.

Meanwhile, the top military and finance brains of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were hard at work on the problems of how defensive air bases can be strung across Europe before the 1952 building season is lost.

BEFORE THE defense and finance ministers lay blueprints for the air bases, their communication lines and control headquarters. With these completed, the 14 Western Allies could breathe easier despite the dangers of Soviet Russia's Korean proven jels.

Gen. Eisenhower, boss of the alliance's military establishment in Europe, sent down the outline of his needs.

What the defense and finance ministers are pondering is: Who will pay how much of their cost?

Truman Denies Secret Treaty

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House Republicans said Thursday they are satisfied with President Truman's assurance that he has made no secret agreements with Britain to send additional American troops anywhere in the world.

But administration officials and democratic leaders said it was too bad the President was compelled by circumstances to reveal a fact which may be of great interest to Russia.

Mr. Truman made the no-commitments statement late Wednesday, shortly after the House passed a GOP resolution demanding a full report on any secret deals made at his meetings with Prime Minister Winston Churchill last month.

Officials said he spoke out—even though the resolution was not binding on him—because he feared continued silence might deepen the suspicion that he had something to hide.

UMT Measure Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate gets a universal military training bill Thursday with a built-in provision designed to cut down the size and cost of the regular armed forces.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) reported a 12 to 0 favorable vote by the Armed Services Committee for the measure Wednesday.

"I hope to see actual training get under way before this year ends," Russell told a reporter. "This is completely workable and fair legislation."

HOUSE DEBATE on a similar measure is expected to begin Tuesday.

Powerful opposition to the program of six months basic training for 18-year-olds is being built up in Congress by leaders of farm, labor, educational and Protestant Church groups.

Unless the House runs into long delays in passing its bill, Russell said the Senate probably will hold off until action is completed there.

THE ONLY surprise in the Senate bill was a section calling for a mandatory reduction in the regular or standing forces as UMT builds up a backlog of reserves.

Russell explained it this way: As soon as UMT has produced 300,000 graduates of its basic training and put them in the reserve, the Secretary of Defense must begin semi-annual reductions in the regulars.

There would be one less regular for every three trained UMT reserves until the regulars had been reduced to 2,006,000.



A \$30,000 APARTMENT HOUSE received less than \$1000 damage from fire that brought two Eugene engine companies and a truck company on the run at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The building, 583 East 13th Ave., is owned by W. C. Underwood. Fire Marshal Ed Barker attributed the fire to a cigarette on a davenport although the occupant, Robert Claypool, was not in his quarters at the time of the blaze. Glen Lyda and Charles Ferrell, who occupy apartments nearby, first noted the smoke and called in the alarm. This was the first fire loss the city has recorded since January 27. The chair was thrown from second-floor apartment to fireman on street who doused the flame.