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Weather Forecast

Oregon—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy with occasional rain north-west portion; little temperature change.

Clothing Pickup

Box your old clothing for the Victory Clothing collection, and have it ready to place on the curbs for a city-wide pickup next Sunday.

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Truman Seeks Spending Cut, Curb On Prices

Ceiling on Sale of Old And New Homes Sought; Labor Problems Studied

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Jan. 21 (UP)—President Truman sent to congress today a message proposing to cut government spending almost in half in the 1947 fiscal year and urging general industrial wage increases.
He proposed further tax reduction at this session. He asked for emergency extension of price control authority and urged that it be expanded to put a ceiling on sales prices of old and new houses.
The president said the armed services even a year from now must total 2,000,000 men. The selective service law must be continued beyond its May 16 expiration date if voluntary enlistments are inadequate, Mr. Truman said. He asked for a decision on selective service extension in March.

Stoppages Deplored
The president deplored work stoppages and called for collective bargaining adjustment of disputes. He said long continuation of major strikes would heavily check the reconversion program. But he gave no plans to cope with labor problems other than collective bargaining, fact-finding boards and a general upward wage trend.
Full employment and increased production, Mr. Truman said, are the only safeguards against the disaster of inflation and consequent depression. He unqualifiedly endorsed the senate version of his full employment bill and asked again for enactment.

Warning Issued
The president warned that serious depression in the United States could disrupt world economy.
The communication to congress was a combination budget and annual message on the state of the nation. It contained upward of 30,000 words. It was read to house and senate by clerks. The budget proposals were for the fiscal year 1947 beginning July 1 this year and ending June 30, 1947. The legislative proposals were for immediate attention.

Deschutes Fair Date Announced

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19 (UP)—Dates were set Saturday by the Oregon Fairs' association for a complete schedule of expositions in late summer and fall, marking the end to war-time restrictions.
The Eastern Oregon livestock show at Union got the first dates of June 6, 7 and 8. The remaining 16 dates include:
Lake county fair, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.
Oregon State fair, Sept. 2-8.
Pendleton Round-up, Sept. 11-14.
Harney county fair, Sept. 12-14.
Deschutes county fair, Sept. 19-21.
Grant county fair, Sept. 19-21.
Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, Oct. 5-12.

Officers Named
Herman H. Chindgreen, of Molalla, was reelected president, holding the same post he took when the association was founded 18 years ago. Other heads reelected were L. H. Pearce, Myrtle Point, vice president; Mabel H. Chadwick, Eugene, secretary-treasurer, and directors C. H. Bergstrom of Tillamook, Charles A. Trowbridge of John Day, Mrs. Willard Herman of Roseburg, J. W. Dodd of Tygh Valley and A. A. Geer of Salem.

Clothing Pickup Set For Sunday

In connection with the Victory clothing collection, members of the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a city-wide pickup of garments for the relief of sufferers in war-devastated foreign countries on Sunday, Jan. 27, it was announced today by Don Higgins, president of the organization. The pickup will be made by trucks on the same routes that were followed in the paper salvage campaigns. The only deviation will be the termination of the routes, which will this time be at Stillwell's cafe, Bond and Franklin, which is the clothing depot.

Prineville Man Not Thug Victim

Prineville, Jan. 21 — Raymond N. Brookway, 65, who died here last Wednesday a week after he is reported to have been beaten and robbed by three men, was a victim of pneumonia, and did not die as a result of the attack, Dr. Joseph Beeman, state criminologist, informed state police today. Dr. Beeman held a post-mortem over the body late Saturday.
State officers had considered the issuance of murder warrants for the trio. But with the findings of the criminologist, Sgt. L. H. Hirtzel, head of the state police here, said that search was still being pressed for the suspects on assault charges.

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH
Considerable damage was done to the roof of the Pentecostal Mission on Lafayette place yesterday morning by a fire which started around the chimney thimble, city firemen reported today.

Kaiser Compromises With U. S. W.



Henry Kaiser, nationally known industrialist and operator of the Fontana, Calif., steel plant, and United Steel Workers President Philip Murray are interviewed by reporters as they arrive at the White House for conference with President Truman. It was hoped that Kaiser, who signed a wage agreement with the U. S. W., might have a new suggestion for solution of the steel situation.

UNO Security Group Adopts Plan For Control Of Atom

Energy Commission Will Be Set Up to Take Over Administration; Small Powers Object

London, Jan. 21 (UP)—The UNO political and security committee adopted unanimously today the Moscow resolution for establishment of an atomic energy commission.
Committee action on the atomic energy resolution was tantamount to final approval. The resolution still requires formal approval by the full assembly before the commission can actually be created.
But the same early action appeared assured, since all 51 United Nations were represented on the committee.

Deschutes Funds In 1947 Allocation

Washington, Jan. 21 (UP)—President Truman's budget provides \$139,000,000 for construction work by the Bureau of Reclamation on its great western program of water and power projects in fiscal year 1947.
In the current 1946 fiscal year, \$147,427,213 has been made available to the bureau for construction work. The 1947 fiscal year begins July 1 this year.
Of the \$139,000,000 construction total for 1947, \$30,000,000 would be spent on the Columbia river basin, \$25,000,000 on the central valley of California, \$15,000,000 on the Colorado-Big Thompson project, \$15,000,000 on Davis dam, and \$18,693,600 for the Missouri river basin.
The public roads administration would get \$305,838,792 "for the resumption of peacetime highway construction."
A list of the way the reclamation bureau would spend the proposed \$139,000,000 allocation for new construction includes:
Deschutes, Ore. — \$1,300,000.

Soldier To Face Murder Charge

Seattle, Jan. 21 (UP)—Authorities said they planned to lay first degree murder charges today against Einar Olson, 22-year-old paratrooper, and confessed slayer of pretty 38-year-old Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Seattle housewife.
Olson, a European veteran, signed a confession that he had choked the slim, Scottish-born woman following an argument, but told police he could not remember mutilating her body with a two-tined roasting fork. Mrs. Johnson was found in her home Saturday, garroted and repeatedly stabbed.

'Inflation Is Our Chief Worry' Says Truman In Long Message; Labor Strife Is Reviewed

Washington, Jan. 21 (UP)—Major points in President Truman's 32,000-word message to congress:
Domestic Problems
Strikes—Cause "deep concern," again urged statutory fact-finding and cooling-off periods; most industries should make "substantial wage increases;" "business is a public trust and must adhere to national standards in conduct of its affairs;" labor too must show greater responsibility.
Taxes—"This is not time for tax reduction."
Draft and demobilization — Draft must continue unless more men volunteer; 2,000,000-man army necessary throughout this year; by June, nine out of 10 men who were in service on V-E day will be out.
Inflation—Is "our chief worry;" price and rent control must be renewed; price control must be extended to new and old houses; food subsidies must be continued.
Budget
Fiscal 1947 expenditures to be \$35.8 billion; receipts \$31.5 billion; deficit \$4.3 billion. Despite deficit, national debt to be reduced from \$27.8 billion now to \$27.1 billion in 1947 by cutting treasury's large cash balance.
War and military costs—Will be \$15 billion in fiscal 1947; direct cost of world war II to U. S. now totals \$354 billion.
Aftermath of war—\$4.7 billion for veterans payments in fiscal 1947; \$5 billion for interest on debt; \$15 billion for tax refunds.
Housing—"An immediate emergency and a major postwar problem."

Communists Make Bid For French Power

Reds Would Appoint Their Chief To Take Over DeGaulle's Post.

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr. (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, Jan. 21 (UP)—The communist party made its greatest bid for power in France today by demanding that its leader Maurice Thorez be named president to succeed Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who resigned last night.
The communists issued a communique demanding election of Thorez to the DeGaulle post after a noontime meeting of communist deputies. Thorez is secretary general of the party.
Jacques Duclos, communist party secretary, announced after conferring with the popular republican party leaders and later with socialist leaders that the communists were demanding the president's post in a new coalition government.
Party Is Large
The communists are the largest political party in France, but they are too weak to form a government without joining a coalition with at least one other major party, probably the socialists. Excellently informed political observers believed the communists would fall in their efforts to capture the presidency.
The consultative assembly was expected to meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday to hear DeGaulle's resignation letter read officially. Heads of all political parties will speak in the debate leading to election of a new president.
Would Revive Front
Communist tactics seemed to be an attempt to form a purely left-wing government with the socialists and radical socialists, headed by a communist. This would be virtually a revival of the 1936 popular front.
Duclos said such a government would be logical, since the communists were the largest party.
If the socialists refuse to accept a communist president, the leading choices for president of a left-wing coalition were former premier Edouard Herriot, radical socialist, and Vincent Auriol, socialist minister of state.
DeGaulle To Retire
DeGaulle definitely will retire from politics for the present, observers believed, despite forlorn popular republican efforts to change his mind. Many astute observers believed he would remain aloof from politics until the nation grows weary of squabbling and demand his return, presumably after the June elections.

Gorge Contract Is Terminated

The government has terminated the contract of the Richardson Construction company which started the building of the Crooked river crossing of the North Unit irrigation project waterway, it was reported today at the offices of the U.S. bureau of reclamation. At the same time officials announced that they had received and opened three bids for the completion of the work. The Richardson construction company is from Santa Cruz, Calif.
Bureau officials dispatched the bids to regional headquarters at Denver, and announced they would not disclose the figures or bidders until after the contract is awarded.
Reason for the termination of the Richardson contract was not given.

Two Raimen Die In Oregon Wreck

LaGrande, Ore., Jan. 21 (UP)—Union Pacific officials today continued an investigation into a railroad accident in which two persons were killed and an engine and five baggage cars derailed when a westbound passenger train rounded a curve in the Blue mountains.
Crushed to death under their engine were Clarence Rizer, 55, LaGrande, engineer, and Guy Baum, 29, Le Grande, fireman.
None of the passengers was injured.
Nearly 100 yards of track was torn up as the engine and baggage cars left the rails Saturday night. The baggage cars remained upright, but the engine narrowly avoided hurtling down a 75-foot incline into the waters of Meacham creek.

Report On Roads

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21 (UP)—The state highway commission today issued the following road report compiled at 8:30 a. m.:
Wapinitia pass — Roads icy; total snow 46 inches; packed; temperature 30.
Santiam pass—Slush and some ice, sanded; two inches new snow, total 82; temperature 30.
Willamette pass—Total snow 103 inches; one-way traffic at Oakridge; temperature 20.
Sun Mountain pass — Total snow 96 inches; temperature 15.
Klamath Falls-Asland highway — Sanded; temperature at Quartz mountain 20.
Meacham—Spots of snow and ice; snowing lightly; total snow 22 inches; temperature 20.

Man Loses Life In Fall From Ship

Kingston, Wash., Jan. 21 (UP)—In spite of efforts of his wife to rescue him, Adam S. George, 37, of Seattle, drowned Saturday night one mile north of here when he fell overboard from his fishing boat.
Mrs. George dived overboard to attempt rescue but became exhausted and had to be pulled back into the boat by the victim's brother, Ray. Neither of the two men could swim.

Strikers Walk Out Ahead Of Schedule



Members of United Steel Workers (C. I. O.) march before the main gate of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plant at Pittsburgh, Pa., picketing 48 hours ahead of scheduled national walkout.

Greece Is Scene Of Uprising; Monarchist Group Rampant

Police Station Attacked and Men Liberated; Sixty Lives Reported Lost in Armed Fights;

Athens, Jan. 21 (UP)—The Greek government imposed rigid martial law in the southern Peloponnese cities of Kalamata and Sparta today and dispatched motorized forces to subdue an uprising by the monarchist "X" organization that has cost 60 lives.
Prime minister Themistocles Sophoulis ordered establishment of courts-martial with powers to carry out sentences immediately. Arrest of the "X" leaders in the two cities was expected.
The royalist forces have been rampant since Saturday, when they killed 30 left-wing supporters in a cafe fight, then attacked the Kalamata police station and freed 30 of their own men who had been arrested.
Former members of the ELAS, the military force of the left-wing EAM movement, were fighting beside the police against the royalists. Police and soldiers guarded the prison where many ELAS men who fought in the 1944 civil war are detained.
Attack Repulsed
At least one attack against the prison by "X" men bearing tommy-guns was repulsed. Troops guarded the courthouse against a possible royalist attempt to destroy records showing names of men who collaborated with the Germans.
There was virtual civil war in the adjoining cities of Kalamata and Sparta. Royalists were reported in control of all Kalamata except an area surrounding the prison and police headquarters. A force of 2,000 royalists armed with automatic weapons was concentrated outside Kalamata, dispatches said.
Martial law was proclaimed in the southern Peloponnese districts of Messenia and Laconia, where Kalamata and Sparta are situated.

6 Midstate Boys Enlist In Navy

Six Central Oregon young men have enlisted in the U.S. navy, it was announced here today by Chiefs J. E. Fitzgerald and E. W. Loveloy of the navy recruiting station here. The sextet was sworn in the past weekend in Portland, after having made application for enlistment at the local station. They are:
Harve Bateman, son of Deborah Leonard of 326 Colorado avenue; Raymond Eugene Trotter of Route 1, Bend, both of whom enlisted for two years; James Hensleigh Farleigh, son of Dell Farleigh, Redmond; Calvin R. Osborne, son of Joseph O. Osborne of Prineville; James B. Palmer, son of Benjamin F. Palmer, Route 1, Prineville and Robert Walter Wayne, son of Anthony W. Wayne, also of Prineville.
The young men enlisted as apprentice seamen, and are to be transferred to San Diego for training. Four of them are 18 years of age, and two are 17.

Troop 27 Scouts Visit Snow Area

Boy Scout Troop No. 27, sponsored by the Christian church, made an over-night trip to the Skyliners' ski course last Friday and Saturday. The boys, accompanied by Scoutmaster Len B. Fishback, Dickie Fishback and Dell Stoll, of Baker, lodged in the emergency cabin for the night.
Included in the outing were: David Gee, Gene Todd, Ronel Marsh, Bob Berg, Keith Todd, Billy Cody, Dick Winslow, Sterling Jones, Ronald Desj, Brandon Deel, Dick Gates, Richard Nickel and Clifford Gray.
Transportation was provided by Fred Berg, Daniel Gee, Merl L. Ross and Art Nickel.

SNELL GETS SWORD

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21 (UP)—Asamura sword, taken from a Japanese general, today was received by Gov. Earl Snell as a gift from Sgt. Millard B. Hodges of Grants Pass, a friend of the governor.
Sgt. Hodges mailed the four-foot weapon from China.

Nation's Steel Output Choked To Trickle As Over 7 Hundred Thousand Workers Leave Jobs

Walkout Is Largest in History of Country; Over 1,200 Plants Are Reported as Closed; Action Is Referred to as National Disaster

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (UP)—The nation's steel production was choked to a negligible trickle today as 750,000 CIO United Steel Workers struck in 30 states. It was the largest single walkout in the history of the country.
The strike was labor's answer to management's refusal to meet President Truman's proposal—a wage increase of \$1.48 a day. Operators, headed by giant United States Steel Corp., offered \$1.20.
With failure of the president's 11th hour intervention in the wage dispute the union's once-postponed strike call became effective at one minute after midnight. Pickets marched to the mills to take up the wage battle.
1,200 Plants Close
More than 1,200 plants closed. Virtually all had banked furnaces and shut down mills in anticipation of the walkout. Some were closed as early as a week before the deadline by premature walkouts. Local grievances and disagreements over maintenance arrangements for the shutdown were blamed.
U.S. Steel Corp. estimated the strike will cost the nation 200,000 tons of steel a day—enough to build 1,750,000 refrigerators.
Giant Aluminum Company of America also was closed. The aluminum workers union merged with the steel workers in 1944.
Called "Disaster"
Civilian production administrator John D. Small in Washington termed the walkout a "national disaster." He warned that some of the nation's factories may be forced to suspend within two weeks for lack of steel. Preparations were made for suspension of outstanding steel priorities.
Operations were limited to a scattering of small companies, led by Henry J. Kaiser's Fontana Steel Co. in California, which met the union's demands; firms which held fixed-term contracts with the union, and unorganized plants such as Weirton Steel Co. in West Virginia.
The strike began peacefully. Management officials in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where half the nation's raw steel is produced, reported they were "receiving excellent cooperation from the union" in closing plants.

Service Award Won By Jossy

Wilfred Jossy, manager for the Bend-Portland Truck service in Bend, was named Bend's outstanding young man for 1945, and at the annual banquet Saturday night of the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented with the distinguished service award. Certificates of merit were also issued to Virgil Lyons, secretary; Joe Van Warner, editor of the Jaycee Citizen and to Jossy.
An Honor plaque was presented to Don Connors.

Mayor A. T. Niebergall made the award key presentation to Jossy, noting that a committee had named him for the honor because:
He is a member of the fish and game committee and made five trips to Portland for conferences with state game officials; he organized and conducted a successful fishing school for Bend children; was chairman of the fire prevention week, both for the Jaycees and the city fire department; is a member of an "efficient worker" on the county advertising committee; member of the senior chamber recreation audit committee; conducted the "Hello Santa" street program; made two trips to the Crane Prairie fish hatchery for eggs, and appeared over radio station KOIN in Portland on the Northwest Neighbors program.

Dr. Ramsey Gets Post In Chicago

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsey left yesterday for Chicago, where Dr. Ramsey has been assigned by the United States health service. His work will be with the government's post-war program of disposal of surplus supplies.
The evening was climaxed by dining and refreshments. There were 119 members and friends present.

3 Servicemen Win Discharges

Three more Central Oregon soldiers have been returned to civilian life, having been issued honorable discharges at the Fort Lewis separation center. They were reported from there today. They are:
Pfc. Frank Z. Leon, 112 Lava road, Bend and T. S. Elroy L. Fuller and Pvt. George A. Colby of Prineville.