

DeMolays Find April Temperature Bracing



Oregon DeMolay members in Bend for their state conclave found the Deschutes basin temperature rather bracing this morning when they turned out for a buckaroo breakfast, served by the Rim Rock Riders at the Dean Hollinshead ranch just east of Bend. Some of the boys are pictured here as they huddled around a table following the breakfast hour.

Gen. MacArthur Finally Obtains Period of Rest

By H. D. Quigg
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 21 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur planned to rest today to recover from one of the most strenuous engagements in his 51 years as a military man.

That engagement was the record-breaking reception tendered him yesterday by New York City, at the end of which the weary general told his admirers: "You have forced us to capitulate. At long last we do surrender."

Tentative plans for the 71-year-old general to attend a major league baseball game this afternoon with his wife and son, Arthur, apparently were discarded this morning.

Col. Sidney Huff, one of his aides, told reporters that MacArthur "plans to spend the day resting and may not leave the apartment at all."

Both Tired
And indications were that Mrs. MacArthur would decline too, and spend the day with him in their luxurious 37th floor suite in the Waldorf Towers. Both were visibly tired after the 10,000-mile air trip from Tokyo and the acclaim tendered them by 10,000,000 people in five cities.

Thirteen-year-old Arthur, however, couldn't wait until 1:30 p. m. game time and the clash between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, at the Polo grounds which will be the first major league contest he ever has witnessed.

Huff, and Lt. Col. Anthony Storey, the general's pilot, will accompany the boy.

The MacArthurs went to bed early last night after the tumultuous festivities which brought 7,500,000 persons to the sidewalks of New York for one of the greatest parades in world history for a returning hero.

Mrs. MacArthur was up at 8 o'clock and had breakfast alone. The general and Arthur stayed abed several hours later.

Fire Destroys Northwest Mills

(United Press)

Two fires in Oregon and one in Washington caused more than \$1,000,000 damage to big Pacific northwest lumber mills Friday night and early Saturday.

The third in the series of blazes early Saturday destroyed the main mill section of the River-Lumber company near Fairview, Ore., 20 miles southeast of Coos Bay. Fire crews prevented the flames from spreading to the shop and lumber deck. Damage in the Fairview fire was estimated at \$500,000.

The largest fire destroyed the J. H. England Lumber company sawmill at Winlock, Wash., and uninsured losses were expected to reach \$800,000. Another blaze swept through the Zellner Lumber company near Eugene, Ore., with the loss exceeding \$300,000.

Firemen said an explosion in a boiler room apparently caused the Winlock fire which broke out (Continued on Page 3)

Detroit Strike Forces Citizens To Walk to Work

Detroit, April 21 (UP)—Bus and street car operators went on strike today, cutting off all public transportation in the nation's fifth largest city.

The walkout threatened to slow defense production and snarl auto output as riderless workers failed to show up at assembly lines.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo threatened to invoke the state's Hutchinson act, which calls for automatic firing of utility workers who go on strike.

The unexpected walkout, termed a "wildcat" by AFL Street Car and Bus Operators union officials, began at 4 a. m. (CST). Coming on a week end when most auto plants shutdown, the strike would have little immediate effect on assembly lines.

May Cut Employment
However, if the walkout continues into next week auto companies warned cutbacks would be necessary, laying off thousands of workers and slowing production on millions of defense contracts.

Saturday workers with cars picked up pedestrians stranded at bus and street car stops. Shop girls and businessmen thumbed rides. Taxis did a land office business.

The 3,785 operators had voted to strike Tuesday to back up demands for a 25-cent hourly wage increase. However, no strike date was set. Operators now receive a base of \$1.67 1/2 an hour, third highest in the nation.

Close to a half-million persons depend on motor city street cars and buses daily to get to their jobs. The Detroit Street Railways commission met at 8:30 a. m. to attempt to get the city's only public transportation rolling again.

Truman Boomed By Baseball Fans

Washington, April 21. (UP)—President Truman was enjoying a week end cruise on the Potomac river today after encountering unexpected opposition from baseball fans and a bridge.

For the first time in 22 years, a president was booed at a baseball game yesterday.

The first chorus of boos hit Mr. Truman when he entered Griffith stadium for the delayed season-opening game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, which the local club won, 5 to 3.

The second—and louder—wave of boos erupted during the eighth inning when fans were asked to remain seated until the president left the ball park.

"Where's MacArthur?" a fan near the presidential box shouted during the second demonstration. Mr. Truman rubbed his chin and kept his attention on the game, possibly aware that while he was being booed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was being cheered in New York.

A president hadn't been booed at a baseball game since the 1929 World series, when then President Hoover was heckled with cries of "We want beer."

Mr. Truman encountered further opposition last night when a swing-bridge jammed in the path of the presidential yacht Williamsburg as he started his cruise.

The yacht got underway with a further trouble after about an hour's delay.

Coded Messages Declared Proof For MacArthur

New York, April 21 (UP)—A dispatch from Tokyo said today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has coded messages from the joint chiefs of staff which prove that they agreed with his appraisal of the Far East situation.

The dispatch, by Clyde Farnsworth, Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance staff writer, said the information was disclosed by a "trustworthy source in a position to know what he was talking about."

Farnsworth said the same source also revealed:

"1. If Gen. MacArthur was fired for insubordination, it was not that he had defied the joint chiefs of staff, but because President Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Defense secretary George C. Marshall had a strategy of their own with which the chiefs of staff as well as Gen. MacArthur were in long-established disagreement."

Conflict Described
Farnsworth said his informant "drew a disturbing picture of a behind-the-scenes conflict in which military judgments have been under a searing attack by the state department and Secretary Marshall."

His informant expressed surprise that the MacArthur controversy should have centered on the question of whether Gen. MacArthur could prove support by the joint chiefs. There was to his mind no question of it."

The dispatch said MacArthur could produce serial numbers of the coded exchanges with the Pentagon or copies of them if necessary to substantiate his statement of unanimity among top-level American military leaders on problems in the Far East.

Reassessment Program Assured

Salem, April 21 (UP)—The launching of a 10-year program of reassessment throughout Oregon was assured today when the senate passed a house-approved bill appropriating a quarter of a million dollars for the first two years of the program.

Sen. Rex Ellis of Pendleton said authorization of the program was one of the most important accomplishments of the 1951 legislative session.

Gov. Douglas McKay indicated he would sign the bill. He told the United Press that he is heartily in favor of such a program of reassessment, which would be designed to make the work of appraisal uniform throughout the state and put assessments on a more realistic basis.

DISPLAY OPENS
Displays for the hobby and handicraft show sponsored by the Reid-Thompson PTA and the Bend city recreation department were put in place this morning, and the doors were opened to the public at 1 o'clock. The display may be viewed until 8 o'clock tonight, and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

PTA members are staffing a snack bar this afternoon and tonight, and a silver tea will be held Sunday afternoon. There is no admittance charge to the show, it was stressed by those in charge.

Fruit Crop in Pacific Northwest Severely Damaged by Cold Wave

Truman Picks Board; Labor To Participate

By Alan Adams
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 21. (UP)—President Truman created an 18-man tri-partite board today to handle wage stabilization and labor-management disputes during the defense emergency.

Its first test will come on contracts already signed for pay increases for some 500,000 workers in the shipbuilding, meat packing and other industries which pierce the 10 per cent ceiling.

Authority for the board to handle all wage and non-wage disputes, was a victory for labor. Industry had fought sharply against board authority over the union shop, seniority and other non-wage issues.

The board, composed of six members each from industry, labor and the public, is headed temporarily by Dr. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania. The other members will be named later.

Boycott Ended
Establishment of the new board heralded a complete end to labor's boycott of the mobilization program.

The president's executive order abolishes the old, nine-man wage board which collapsed nine weeks ago when labor walked out.

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U. S. Will Defend Japan, Disclosed

Tokyo, April 21 (UP)—Terms of a proposed agreement under which the U. S. would guarantee the security of Japan against attack after the signing of a peace treaty were disclosed today by an authoritative Japanese government source.

John Foster Dulles, adviser to the U. S. state department, is working out final details of the agreement with Japanese officials during his current visit to Tokyo.

It will be signed at the same time as the Japanese peace treaty, the source said.

The agreement would remain in effect until Japan is capable of assuming responsibility for its own defense, the source said, and then probably would be worked into a regional collective security pact for the Pacific.

The informant said highlights of the proposed U.S.-Japanese agreement include:

1.—Japan requests the U. S. to station its troops in Japan after the signing of a peace treaty and the U. S. agrees to do so.

2.—The agreement is a provisional measure "to preserve international peace and security, prevent threats against peace and suppress acts of aggression and other efforts to disrupt peace in the Pacific area."

3.—An attack against Japan will be regarded as "an attack against the U. S. troops stationed in Japan and against the U. S."

Death Toll 38 In Tanker Wreck

New Orleans, April 21 (UP)—The fire-ravaged hulk of the tanker Esso Greensboro yielded up 10 charred bodies today, raising to 15 the known death toll in the collision of two tankers in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday.

The collision and fire was presumed by the coast guard and Standard Oil, which owned the tankers, to have killed 38 men. Twenty-two still were missing.

The coast guard reported that a message from the S. S. Virginia, a 10,000-ton salvage vessel, said crew members boarded the Greensboro and found the bodies after putting out several fires still burning on the ship. It was taken in tow.

Five bodies were found by air and sea rescue units in the choppy gulf waters yesterday, and five men survived the holocaust when another tanker, the Esso Suez, collided with the Greensboro just before dawn yesterday.

Coast guard officials said finding of the bodies raised the total of known dead—and survivors—to 20, leaving 22 crew members of the Greensboro still missing. All are presumed dead.

Hospital Bond Issue Voted By Redmond

Redmond, April 21 (Special)—Redmond voters approved a \$35,000 bond issue yesterday for the construction of a new Central Oregon District hospital here. The vote was 464 in favor of the bond issue and 195 against.

Boyd Simmons, chairman of the Central Oregon District hospital board, said following the election that the architect, Gerald Scott, Portland, will be consulted Monday and that the board hopes to call for bids within a few days.

Actually, the voters of Redmond have twice approved the issuance of bonds for the construction of the hospital. However, the federal government cancelled a grant of \$127,000 after an election last June and the second election was called to increase the bond issue to cover the loss of federal aid.

At the first election, voters approved a \$275,000 bond issue. Members of the election board yesterday were Mrs. Jess Tetherow, chairman; Mrs. Sid Conklin; Mrs. Herbert Gunther, Mrs. E. T. Krohn, Mrs. Mae E. Hall, and Mrs. Lester Knorr.

Order of DeMolay members started their busy day with a sunrise breakfast in the chill of an April morning, at the Dean Hollinshead ranch just east of Bend, with some 275 served. Business meetings were held later in the morning at the Kenwood gymnasium.

Shortly before noon today, the Order of DeMolay delegates named James Ward, Medford, as their state master counselor, a berth held this past year by Ron Blodgett, Portland. Other officers were being named at noon.

Home economists of Oregon held their morning sessions in the Pilot Butte inn.

For the first time in its long history, the annual Spring Frolic sponsored by the Powell Butte Farmers club will be held in Bend tonight.

Concert at 7:15
The program, which is expected to draw persons from all points in central Oregon, will begin at 7:15 with a band concert by the Bend municipal band.

The concert will be followed by the Spring Frolic dance at 9 o'clock.

Both the concert and the dance will be held at the national guard armory on south Wall street. Members of the Powell Butte Farmers club were putting the finishing touches on decorations at the armory this morning.

The Powell Butte club reported earlier this week that sufficient tickets for the frolic had been sold at that time to assure that this year's program will be an "outstanding success." Proceeds (Continued on Page 7)

VOGELER TO BE FREED

Budapest, Hungary, April 21.—The Hungarian foreign ministry announced tonight that Robert E. Vogeler, an American sentenced to 15 years in prison for espionage, will be released. The ministry did not say when Vogeler would be set free.

Vogeler was head of the Hungarian subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph company when he was arrested and tried last year.

A brief government communiqué said negotiations between Hungary and the United States regarding Vogeler's release had been concluded successfully.

Hungarian officials declined to give further details immediately.

ESTIMATES REDUCED

The house appropriations committee has approved an item of \$300,000 for the North Unit of the Deschutes project for the coming year, according to information from Washington, D.C. The budget estimate for the project was \$313,000.

The appropriations committee approved an overall budget of \$202,190,000 for the bureau of reclamation's construction and rehabilitation program. This sum represented a considerable slash in estimates.

PICKETS REMAIN
Pickets remained on the job at Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., today, and so far as could be learned, there were no new developments in the strike called by the CIO-IWA local following a labor dispute. A. J. Glassow, general manager of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., was still out of town, on a business trip, today and there was no comment from the mill office.

ALARM ANSWERED
Burning debris at E. Third street and Lafayette avenue was the cause of a still alarm answered by Bend firemen Friday at 8:25 p. m. No damage was reported.

Festival Set Here Tonight For Spotlight

Two state groups, the Oregon Home Economics association and the Order of DeMolay, were nearing the end of their annual conferences here today as a third group, members of the Powell Butte Farmers club, prepared for its all-central Oregon spring festival.

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Chamber Opposes Fee Increase

The board of directors of the Bend chamber of commerce voted unanimously yesterday to request Sen. Phillip S. Hitchcock to vote against house bill 465 when it comes before the senate at the Oregon state legislature at Salem.

The bill would increase the state tax fees for common, contract and private carriers using Oregon highways. In a telegram to Sen. Hitchcock, the chamber stated that it felt the proposal would "increase the costs in transportation of our basic commodities."

The motion to oppose the bill was made by Director Kessler Cannon. Request for action by the board was made by President Wilfred Jossy, district manager of the Bend-Portland Truck service.

The directors also decided to cooperate with city officials in a study of the possibility of obtaining an alternate truck route for Bend.

The luncheon meeting was held at the Pine tavern.

New Heating Plant Cut In At Hospital

Both the new and old buildings on the St. Charles hospital grounds are now being heated from the same plant, a modern heating system located in the new structure, W. R. McCormick, clerk of the works, announced today. The changeover was made yesterday at 3 p. m. by the mechanical contractor, A. G. Rushlight & Co., Portland. The work was under the supervision of Herman M. Shulte and Earl McCullough, superintendents for the Portland firms.

With heat being "piped" in from the St. Charles Memorial hospital, now nearing completion, the boiler room in the old building has been dismantled.

Two Boilers
The new boiler plant consists of two high-pressure boilers, each of 87 horsepower and operating on a pressure of approximately 65 pounds per square inch. Either of these boilers is capable of heating both buildings, providing a standby boiler at all time, should something happen to the operating boiler.

The changeover was made with a minimum of inconvenience to the present hospital. The work on the extension of the heating system to the old building will be completed in a few days.

Oil fuel is used in heating the boilers. Oil is stored in a 20,000 gallon underground tank, which was lowered into its rocky berth early last year when foundation work on the big hospital was under way.

Damage Severe
A preliminary inspection showed about half the valley's crop of pears, peaches, apricots and cherries were ruined by the frost. Smoke from smudging halted operations at Yakima airport where the civil aeronautics administration said it was "ceiling zero" early Saturday morning.

Radio newsmen Peter Wick of Yakima said "the smoke makes it look as if a forest fire is burning in the valley. The sun is just a big red ball."

In Wenatchee, center of Washington's million dollar apple industry, temperatures were slightly warmer Friday night but nevertheless heavy damage was caused by the freeze.

Orchardmen estimated the cold (Continued on Page 3)

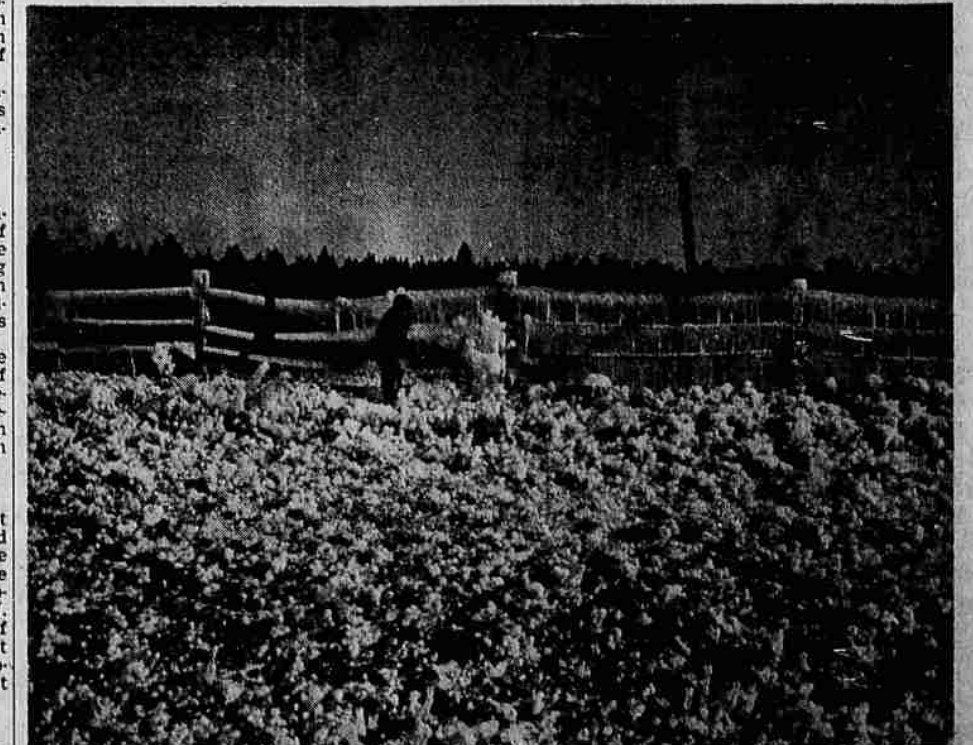
Screening Test Forms Available

Washington, April 21 (UP)—Selective service headquarters announced today that local draft boards now have application forms for students wishing to take the educational screening test in order to be deferred from military service.

The youths can pick the blanks up at any draft board. After the form is filled out, it is to be sent to the educational testing service, Princeton, N.J. The agency will assign students to one of 1,200 examination centers where the educational screening tests will be given on May 26, June 16 and June 30.

Local draft boards will use the results of the nation-wide tests or the student's class standing to determine who should be deferred to continue in school.

Alfalfa Field Transformed Into Garden of Ice Crystals



An alfalfa field on the Hod Richards place just east of Bend was being sprinkled in brilliant moonlight last night when the temperature dropped to 10 above zero. This garden of ice crystals resulted. Lenny Reed, grandson of H. R. Noe, operator of part of the Richards place, is shown looking over some fancy icicles on the fence. The white mass in the foreground was formed by ice rosettes perched on alfalfa stubble.