

Optimism Rules Foreign Delegates to Golden Gate

San Francisco, April 21 (AP)—The big-four nations sponsoring the San Francisco security conference are expected by diplomats here to keep a firm control over amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for world organization. But many changes are due to be made with the agreement of the Big Four. The conference opening next Wednesday will see the first working out of the principle of big power responsibility which is to be written into the world organization itself—the principle that on final decisions the major nations should at all times concur.

Thus it appears unlikely that the United States, British, Soviet or Chinese delegations will allow any critical differences to develop among themselves although in their behind-the-scenes negotiations they may have a tough time reconciling some of their views.

First indications were that a spirit of high hope for success in creating a world security system dominates those delegates who are either already here or on their way.

Jan Christian Smuts, South African prime minister and the first major delegate to arrive, said he had "very good expectations of the work we will accomplish."

"I believe this is possibly the most hopeful step we have taken," he told newsmen, "and I feel we must succeed here."

Smuts, the only delegate who played leading part in Versailles, when the old league of nations was set up, landed at Hamilton field late yesterday after flying across the country in a Royal Airforce plane.

The hopeful sentiments expressed by the south African leader jibed with those expressed in Washington by members of the American delegation and in El Paso, Texas, by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico, who is enroute here in a plane.

Assorted rail bonds advanced. Commodities were uneven.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages: Industrial, 163.20, up 0.37; rail, 55.19, up 0.23; utility, 29.84, up 0.04, and 65 stocks, 61.06, up 0.16. Sales were 590,000 shares, the most for a Saturday since March 10, and compared with 370,000 two weeks ago.

"Big board" bond sales totaled \$6,541,000 against \$2,906,000 on April 7 and curb turnover was 137,850 shares against 125,455 two weeks ago.

Wheat Makes Slight Advance

Chicago, April 21 (AP)—Grain futures moved unevenly in light dealings on the board of trade today. Evening up, short-covering and some mill-buying accounted for most of the activity. Wheat finished the day up 3/4 cent a bushel; corn up 3/4 to off 3/4; oats off 1/4 to up 3/4; rye unchanged to up 3/4; and barley unchanged to off one cent.

Wheat moved fractionally higher as milling and elevator interests turned buyers. The trade looked for cash wheat to continue strong in view of the heavy government orders for wheat and flour. The undertone continued firm despite favorable weather and crop reports.

Any referendum of three bills passed by the legislature relating to pasteurization and fixing standards of milk will be opposed by the state department of agriculture.

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Oregon's "Gold Coast" in Curry county now yields hitherto unsuspected riches—lily bulbs which have brought some growers \$20,000 for one acre, a Port Orford banker said here.

John R. Ross said the war had resulted in huge profits on bulbs, which sell for an average of \$1 each. Port Orford residents are planting lily bulbs—instead of victory gardens—in their yards, he reported.

Some tinhaters from Portland, foreseeing an end to the shipyard boom, have purchased land in Curry county, Ross said.

He stated that Oregon-grown bulbs are now judged superior to the Japanese varieties imported before the war.



Yank Bomber Is Shot Down (AP)—A B-26 Invader bomber of the Ninth bombardment division plunges earthward somewhere in the European theater after a direct hit by enemy flak has sheared off the left wing. Bombs are still in the bomb bay. The plane was hit seconds before the scheduled release of its bomb load. (AP wirephoto from army air forces.)

Market Quotations

Portland Produce Exchange
Butter—Cream 24 score 42% 92 score 42% c. 80 score 42c. 89 score 41% c. lb.
Eggs—Prices to retailers: AA large 44c. A 42c. med. 39c. small 36c. dozen.
Cheese—Oregon triplets 27c. daisies 27.7c. loaf 27.5c. Jobbers pay 1/2 lb. less.

Portland Wholesale Market
Butter—AA prints 46-48c. cartons 46% 47% 48% 49% 50% 51% 52% 53% 54% 55% 56% 57% 58% 59% 60% 61% 62% 63% 64% 65% 66% 67% 68% 69% 70% 71% 72% 73% 74% 75% 76% 77% 78% 79% 80% 81% 82% 83% 84% 85% 86% 87% 88% 89% 90% 91% 92% 93% 94% 95% 96% 97% 98% 99% 100%
Eggs—Retail prices to consumers: AA large 44c. A 42c. med. 39c. small 36c. dozen.

Grange Social Attracts Many
West Salem, April 21—The West Salem grange had guests from several Polk county granges and from the Salem and other Marion county grange units at its April social meeting held this week in the city hall auditorium. The Home Economics club with Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain presiding, was in charge during the refreshment hour.

The Future Farmers of America, a group from the Salem high school advised by Mr. Phil McKinney, presented the program which included an address on chemistry by Jim Carter, ritualistic demonstrations and milk testing illustration.

Poppy Sale Planned
West Salem—Discussion of plans for poppy day and distribution of the flowers in preparation for the principal part of the business conducted at the business meeting of the Kingwood American Legion auxiliary held Thursday evening. Reports were given and announcement was made of several forthcoming activities.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. Gowey presided at a social hour for the members of both the post and unit.

OPA May Elevate Strawberry Price

Portland, April 21, (AP)—An OPA official hinted Friday that the price might go up on strawberries and the ration points will be taken off lambs.

Verne Livesay, regional OPA agricultural relations advisor, told a group of growers that "OPA Administrator Bowles assured me he is going to keep close watch on the coast lamb marketing situation, so relief can be given in case of an emergency similar to that of last year."

Livestock men, claiming some of the lamb crop was wasted last season, have asked suspension of lamb rationing on the coast during summer months.

To strawberry growers, who have complained that Oregon-Washington prices are too much lower than eastern prices, Livesay said, a change in the price regulation was expected before the harvest.

The change, he said, would equalize producer ceilings here with those in other sections of the country.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)
Stocks firm, quiet.
Bonds firm.
Curb stocks irregularly lower.
Bonds firm.
Curb stocks irregularly lower.
Cotton steady.
Wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley steady.

Yoder Farm Home Near Woodburn Burns

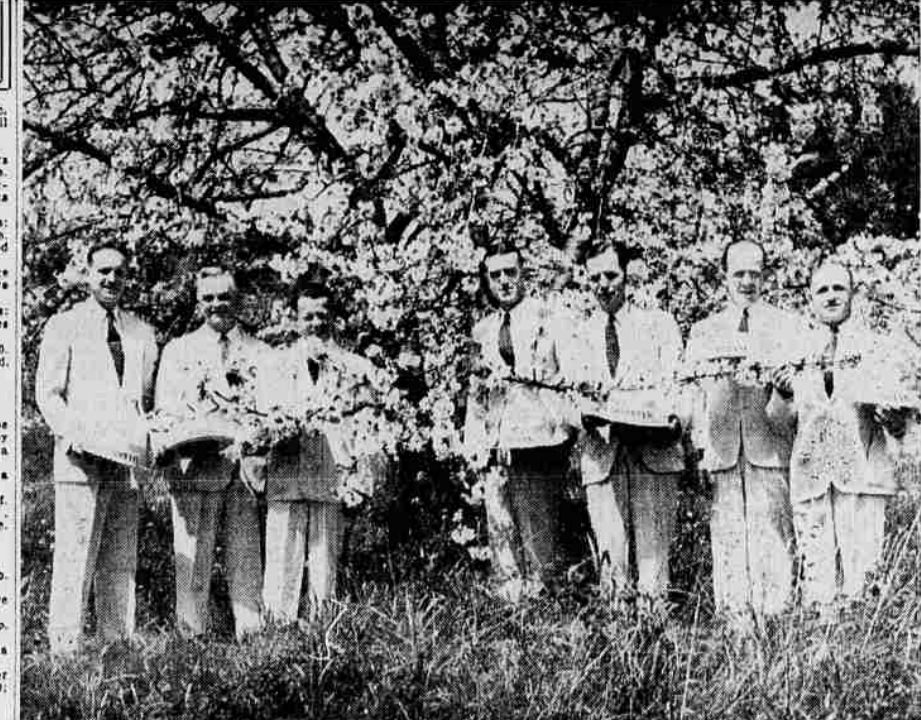
Woodburn, April 21—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Yoder, formerly the Aicher place, on the Woodburn-Molalla highway, was totally destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Mrs. Yoder, an invalid, was carried to safety and approximately 60 percent of the furniture was saved. The family car parked near the house, was also destroyed.

The Woodburn fire department responded to the alarm but too late to save the building with the exception of one room, the contents of which were saved. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Immediately upon the return of the fire department to town they were called to the Murphy home at Seallard station for a chimney fire but no damage was done.

It will require 23,000 full and part-time workers to process the 1945 crops of fruits and vegetables according to an estimate by the war manpower commission.



Willamette Valley Orchards are ready to extend greetings to beauty lovers Sunday, annual Blossom day of the Salem Cherrians, as proved by the above picture made for the occasion. In the picture, from left, are Cherrians Fred Carstensen, Dr. D. D. Craig, William Patton, King Bing Sidney McNeil, James Beard, Frank Earnest, and Russell Mudd. (Jesten-Miller photo.)

Nazis Forced to Dig-up with Bare Hands Bodies of Prisoners

By Robert Vermillion
Gardelegen, Germany, April 21 (AP)—American soldiers stood guard today while healthy, prosperous Nazi party members dug up with their bare hands the hastily-buried bodies of 500 of their former prisoners. These were the bodies of anti-Nazi Frenchmen, Belgians, Russians, Poles, and Dutchmen who were burned to death and shot a few hours before the Americans took this town. Then they were dumped hurriedly into makeshift graves.

A great majority of the townspeople are Nazi party members. Most are prosperous merchants. The town looks like any other German town—clean streets, clean homes, clean people with rosy, plump cheeks.

But they could not have failed to notice when the SS troops, aided by the volkssturm, herded the prisoners into a stone barn at the outskirts of the city, sprinkled gasoline on the straw flooring and set it afire.

Some of the fear-crazed victims tried to escape by squeezing under the doors but the guards shot them.

The volkssturmers dug a 60-yard long trench behind the barn and dumped 500 smoldering corpses into it.

Arrival of the Americans prevented burial of all the victims.

Gardelegen today is filled with hate. Civilian efforts to be friendly are rejected coldly by the Americans. This changed the civilians. They avert their eyes when they pass the American soldiers.

The Americans demand an immediate, correct and respectful answer to questions—and they get it.

Each day for six days the Americans have been rounding up groups of civilians and marching them a quarter-mile to the scene of the massacre for a silent sermon.

He said the disposition of the American merchant fleet of "perhaps 50,000,000 dead weight tons" will affect the west because it is to trade across the Pacific.

"Our experience with foreign lending following World War I was not happy nor has it been entirely forgotten," he said. "Yet whether we look at this matter from a regional or a national standpoint, we need those customers."

Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming suggested in a prepared speech that the commonwealths contribute to a joint advertising fund to promote the postwar tourist industry.

Hunt suggested a joint board composed of one member from each state to administer the program.

Look to Orient Says Wallgren

reno, Nev., April 21 (AP)—The western United States, with the possibility of shrinking postwar population and consuming power and a huge industrial plant left after the war, must look toward the Orient for markets to keep itself industrially alive, Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington said in a speech at the western governors conference today.

Wallgren assigned tariff walls which grew up during the period between the two wars saying "removal of artificial obstructions is necessary if trade is to flow."

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Garden Classes List Teachers

The Salem victory garden class, which is meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the first place room of the YMCA, has completed its third meeting.

The first meeting, under the leadership of G. M. Slents, took up vegetable varieties best suited to local conditions. The second meeting was led by Paul Heath on soil preparation and soil testing. The first half of the third meeting was led by Doris Woodburn, emergency assistant of extension service on amount of plantings to take care of family needs and winter gardens. Jay Morris took over the second hour on plant propagation.

For future meetings it is planned to have, on April 24, Ben Newell, assistant county agent. He will lead the discussion on special cultural problems of the common garden vegetables. The senior agriculture class of Salem high will present a demonstration on seed treatment and inoculation. Tuesday night, May 1, Bob Reider, former Marion county agent and now with Oregon State college, has been asked to be present and discuss garden pests and diseases.

For the second May meeting of the class Mr. Van Derlinder, chief of research department of the Charles H. Lilly Seed company will be present. Another Tuesday evening is to be spent on garden herbs, shrubs and berries. Next to the last meeting of the class will be under the direction of May Van Dusen of the state vocational department. She will demonstrate new methods in canning and freezing of vegetables. For the final meeting of the class it is planned to open the Salem community cannery so that members may be instructed and have an opportunity to can asparagus and rhubarb.

The classes are under the joint sponsorship of the state vocational agriculture department and the Salem public schools. Any person interested may attend.

Higher Prices Paid for Wool

Boston, April 21 (AP)—Awarding of wool cloth contracts for third quarter military needs brought extra interest in the local wool market this week, but on the comparatively higher priced domestic wools manufacturers were reluctant to place bids because of the cancellation clause in the contracts, the war food administration reported today.

The raw wool necessary for the manufacture of the cloth, it was pointed out, must be purchased four months before delivery is made to the quartermaster corps.

The price spread between foreign and domestic wools, while narrower, still ranges from 8 to 15 cents, clean basis, in favor of foreign wools, depending on grade.

Commodity credit corporation reported unsold stocks on 1943 and 1944 domestic wools on March 31 totaled 278,736,790 pounds, including 247,047,058 pounds of grease wools.

Action Urged on Portland's Milk

Portland, Ore., April 21 (AP)—United States public health officials today recommended 100 percent pasteurization of the Portland milk supply and greater supervision over milk production.

A survey of the Portland milk shed made Feb. 12-21 brought a severe criticism from the federal agency, particularly on market milk.

Dr. W. H. Haskell, senior milk specialist and Archie B. Freeman, sanitary engineer, said their reports showed a marked contrast between the 1945 and previous surveys and said "it is obvious that the efficiency of milk ordinance enforcement has degenerated considerably during the past two or three years."

Recommendations included: adequate supervision, change of name of market milk to "ungraded milk," adequate training of personnel, and complete pasteurization of all milk and milk products.

Lebanon Proposes Pool Construction

Lebanon—A swimming pool for Lebanon may become a reality in the not too distant future if plans of the city council materialize. At the meeting Tuesday night the public property committee was delegated to secure necessary data relative to construction of a pool and to report their findings at a special meeting to be called by the mayor.

While the necessary procedure and how soon the pool could be constructed could not be ascertained at this time, this step was considered logical toward development of the plan. A landscape architect was recently employed to survey the city park property on the canal north of Grant street to lay out a plot for future development of a civic center.

Pure Milk Rating in Portland Falls

Portland, April 21, (AP)—Portland's pure milk rating has fallen from 90 to 23.5 per cent since outside milk was allowed in the city, the U. S. public health service reported today.

Following a survey, the service recommended stricter milk sanitation regulations and proper pasteurization. A grade of 90 per cent or more is considered satisfactory.



Heid (AP)—William A. Wellesley, itinerant logger (above), held in Portland in connection with finding of a mummified head and hands near Fort Bragg, Calif., has admitted. Folger Emerson, assistant district attorney of Alameda (Calif.) county, said, that he knew the man whose name was Austin Barber. Wellesley denied any knowledge of the slaying which is believed to have occurred two years ago, Emerson added.

Netherlands Delegate Urges Hard Peace

Salt Lake City, April 21, (AP)—A Netherlands delegate to the San Francisco security conference proposed Friday that the Germans be dealt "a hard peace."

Nazi forces, said Maj. A. Pelt, by blasting the dikes have permitted most of Holland to be flooded by seawater.

"First of all we must repair the dikes, then get rid of the salt water and then attempt to restore the land," he said in an interview with the Telegram. "It may take many years for the soil to become usable once more."

He suggested that Germans in the postwar era be given "a chance to make a proper living but under control." Military occupation for many years is probable, he said.

Eola

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thacker have had the interior of their farm home redecorated and have temporarily moved from their Salem home to Eola for the summer.

Lee Wheller, proprietor of the Eola Springs service station, made a business trip to Washington.

Jack Kasper of Portland spent the week end at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Marge Mayhoo and Johanna Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Personett who have been caretakers on the Dr. Myers place here for the past several months, are leaving for Klamath Falls next week.

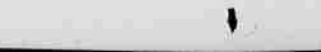
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Dr. Chan (AP)—Dr. Chan, N.D. Chinese Herbalist, 241 N. Liberty. Treats Portland General Electric Co. Office open Saturdays only—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in City Hall. Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge. Practiced since 1917.