

Berlin Blockade To Be Lifted On Schedule

Traffic to Resume 2:01 P. M., PST., on Wednesday

Berlin, May 10 (AP)—At one minute past midnight Thursday flag-bedecked traffic will end the epic of blockaded Berlin.

That 2:01 p.m., PST, tomorrow.

So far there hasn't been a hitch in final arrangements.

Gen. V. I. Shukov, Soviet commander in Germany, and the western powers both have ordered that transport, trade and communication services between their zones resume at that time.

Things will revert back to the way they were on March 1, 1948, when the blockade began.

16 Trains Move Daily

Sixteen freight trains will move into the city daily. Highways will be open. The Soviet's won't—or at least say they won't—demand travel permits. They also say they'll not try to search allied baggage.

Mail service will be resumed. Western Berlin's Mayor Ernest Reuter ordered the black, red and gold flag of the new West German Republic be flown on street cars and buses.

The Berlin flag will be draped over other buses which will speed to the west German cities of Hanover, Hamburg and Frankfurt.

First Day's Schedule

The first day, 10 carloads of coal and six others of fresh potatoes and consumer goods are scheduled to move into the city, which has been supplied by the air lift for ten months.

Twelve thousand tons of supplies are to go into the city daily—just about the same figure that the air lift reached on its best day.

While most of the world hailed the end of the blockade as a Soviet diplomatic defeat, the official Soviet army newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau, today called it an "unquestionable success of the policy of unity which was always pursued by the Soviet Union and the progressive forces of Germany."

Airlift Fliers Ask for V B Day

Celle, Germany, May 10 (AP)—The men who fly the airlift count the end of the Berlin blockade as a personal triumph.

They claim it was their airlift which won the "Battle of Berlin."

And they think this cold war victory deserves the usual war's end recognition—a special holiday.

How about a V-B day, they say, to celebrate "Victory in Berlin."

"We have V-E day for victory in Europe and V-J day for victory in Japan," said Lt. Truman Lucas of Indianapolis, Ind., "so why not a V-B day? This victory may prove to be just as important."

The idea met a ready response among pilots and ground crews who have been working night and day to keep Berlin supplied with food and fuel.

"We could certainly use a holiday, all right—and I think we've earned one," said Corp. Joseph Howard, 88 School street, Taunton, Mass.

Even the airlift commanders who talked of carrying on the airlift despite the blockade's end agreed with the men that they had earned a holiday.

"The boys rightly regard this blockade lifting as a personal victory, and they are proud of it," said Lt. Col. Robert J. DuVal, North Hollywood, Calif., acting commander of the big U. S. airlift base here.

"They have really earned a victory celebration and a holiday."

13 Missing in Andes

Lima, Peru, May 10 (AP)—Reports reaching here today said that 13 persons were missing in a snowslide which buried a small mining camp in the Andes mountains last Thursday night.

Advertiser 'Swamped'

The advertiser who ran this Capital Journal classified ad was "swamped in 30 minutes" by a deluge of applicants for the job.

KITCHEN helper wanted, J. B. Drive, 12, 2230 Fairgrounds Rd. No phone call.

"I really got results. Please kill the ad," was his plea when he phoned after one day's run.

For quick results Phone 2-2406

Capital Journal

"Salem's Leading Newspaper" It sees more than ever.

Capital Journal

61st Year, No. 111

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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, May 10, 1948

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Price 5c

State Rejects Naval Hospital Near Astoria

The state board of control Tuesday rejected a plea to take over the 500-bed naval hospital at Astoria for a state hospital.

Gov. McKay presented a telegram from the Astoria Chamber of Commerce urging that the state accept the property from the government for \$1.

Members of the board were agreed that the cost of maintaining the building would be excessive and that the hospital was not located in the proper place to be of any great value to the state.

Want East Side Building

A delegation from the East Side Commercial club appeared before the board urging selection of a site in the Holladay park area on the east side for the new state office building.

Dean Wells, spokesman for the group, told the board that the club favored the east side location because the cost of the property would be very much lower than a site on the west side. He also said that traffic on the west side of Portland was now so great that it would be impossible for persons desiring to do business with the state in the new building to find parking places.

Might Donate Site

No estimate could be made of what the east side site would cost but Wells said that Ralph Lloyd, owner of the site and who is developing the district once offered to donate the property and would doubtless make a good deal with the state.

Payments for work performed by contractors during April were approved as follows:

Sound Construction company, \$140,058.71 on new state office building; H. J. Settergren, \$6,565.54 on employee dormitory at Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles; McCormack Construction company, \$13,036.03 on nurses' home addition at Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton and Western Engineering company, \$15,710 on work performed on ventilating system in the state capitol.

Walker Guilty Rape Murder

Boulder, Colo., May 10 (AP)—Joe Walker was convicted yesterday of second degree murder in the rape slaying of Coed Theresa Foster by a jury which said it sought divine guidance.

The verdict carries a penalty of 10 years to life in prison.

District Judge George Bradford granted the defense 30 days in which to file for a new trial. He delayed sentencing until then. The judge refused to release Walker on his \$25,000 bail but said he would hear a motion for a new bond.

Walker only shook his head when he heard the verdict late yesterday. That was just an hour short of three days from the time the jury took the case against the 32-year-old metal worker.

Before he was returned to his cell, Walker talked briefly with his mother, Mrs. Myrtis Walker, 70, and his brother, Marshall. They came from Santa Monica, Calif., to attend the trial. Both kept a stoic look in the courtroom but broke into tears in the anteroom where they saw Joe.

In Santa Monica, Walker's wife said she refuses "to give up hope for Joe until after the case has been appealed." She termed "very ridiculous" a newsman's question as to whether she plans to collect the \$10,000 reward offered by the University of Colorado regents for the arrest and conviction of the killer of the 18-year-old coed, Mrs. Walker did not amplify her statement.

Margaret Lost Voice

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Margaret Truman lost her voice temporarily during a three week attack of laryngitis, the White House disclosed today. The president's daughter has now recovered.

Truman's Crack at Byrd Held Jump to Party Purge

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) told the house today that President Truman's reported crack that there are too many Byrds in congress is a "jump from patronage to purge," and indicates "a third term attempt."

A republican leader in the house, Arends made a short speech that reflected the glee the GOP is finding in the statement attributed to the president yesterday. The republicans look on it as hardening the differences between the president and other southern democrats as well as Senator Byrd (D-Va.)—the only Byrd in senate or house.

"Now this leap from patronage to purge," Arends said, "clearly indicates that the president is planning a third term attempt."

"He can't purge the Virginia senator until 1953 and he can't purge if he isn't around so it looks like he is getting set for the race in 1952."

"And it may be, Mr. Speaker, that the patronage to purge maneuver will turn out to be quite

Peace Parley Resumed to End Strike at Ford's

Detroit, May 10 (AP)—The Ford strike idling 65,000 men—and threatening as many more—was carried to the peace table today.

On the sixth day of the "speed-up" deadlock management and the CIO United Auto Workers sought a solution together.

Their initial negotiations were set for 11 a.m. PST.

Several hundred unionists asked in a petition that the talks be broadened to deal with an alleged speed-up in the axle building of Ford's big Rouge plant's "B" building.

Ford Accepts Proposal

In keeping with other events of this first major labor battle in a year in the auto industry, the agreement to negotiate came yesterday with dramatic suddenness.

Young President Henry Ford II, acting swiftly, accepted a proposal for talks from President Walter Reuther of the union.

The two acted as strike-caused layoffs in Ford and supplier firms already were mounting into the thousands.

A full 40,000 more Ford workers face idleness within a week if the strike is not settled. Ford has warned it may have to shut down all of its 49 plants.

Declines to Debate

In agreeing to negotiations Ford said his company assumed that the talks would be "continued until this strike can be brought to a close."

He declined two accompanying proposals from Reuther, however.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 4)

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Wanderers Safe—Bill Grant (second from left) and Sheila Cure, 28-year-old student nurse of Vancouver, B. C., who wandered six days in Canadian-U.S. border wilds after their plane crashed, talk with rescuers while eating at logging camp near Lightning creek, which is just inside the American border about 100 miles east of Vancouver. (See story on page 12.) (AP Wirephoto.)

Board Threatens Legal Action Against OSC Profs

Portland, May 10 (AP)—The Oregon board of higher education threatened legal action against leftists today in the controversy over two professors dismissed from Oregon State college.

The board said there was evidence that "false statements" were being sent through the mails, a spokesman said the letters charged that the dismissal of Dr. Ralph Spitzer and L. R. La Vallee was discriminatory.

The two asserted they were fired because of activities for the progressive party. The college denied this. The two appealed to the Oregon State faculty, which rejected their plea unanimously.

A board spokesman said one of the recent letters led the San Diego State college chapter of University Professors to protest to the Oregon board against the dismissals.

Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State president who publicly parted with the Wallace forces last night, was authorized by the board to confer with the state attorney-general on possible legal action against the authors of the letters.

Adjustments in higher education procedures resulting from legislative acts also were taken up by the board as it waded through 55 items in the longest docket in years.

Steps were taken to put in effect the community college course provisions of the Dunn bill, former rules on compulsory retirement at age 65 were rescinded, and deficiency appropriations were allocated.

Chancellor Paul C. Packer was authorized to appoint a committee of three plus the dean of general extension as chairman to "develop educational policies, program of courses and general standards of instructions" for the centers where school boards cooperate with the extension service in offering some junior college work, as provided in the Dunn bill.

Swedish Envoy Calls On Governor McKay

Erik Boheman, Swedish ambassador to the United States, called on Governor Douglas McKay today.

The governor entertained the ambassador's party at a lunch attended by 30 state officials.

Ambassador Boheman also is making official calls in California, Washington, and other western states.

Other members of his party were:

Consul General Manne Lindholm, San Francisco; Vice Consul Axel N. Wide, Portland; Gerald Meindl, Portland, attorney for the vice consul; and Frank Clark, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

John Logan Resigns From Legislature

State Rep. John D. Logan, Portland republican, resigned from the legislature today to take over his old job as deputy district attorney of Multnomah county.

Logan held this job before he began serving in the recent legislature. That was his first term.

If Logan decides to run for the house again next election, he would have to resign again as deputy district attorney.

British Steel Bill Sent to Lords

London, May 10 (AP)—A hotly-disputed bill to nationalize most of Britain's iron and steel industry went to the house of lords today. It was passed last night by the house of commons.

The lords planned to bring the measure—main item in the labor government's socialist program—to early consideration. It is expected generally the upper chamber will riddle it with amendments, and return it to commons which then will restore it virtually to present form, to become law.

Socialists call the bill an "attack on the heart of capitalism," because control of iron and steel means control essentially of British manufacturing, from bicycles to battleships.

The bill, proposed by the labor government, went to the house of lords after a conservative motion in commons to reject it was defeated 330-203.

It authorizes the government to buy the stock of 107 companies, but actual direction of the companies would stay in the hands of the men who run them now as private enterprises. The companies would work under a government holding corporation, retaining their present firm names. They would be free to compete with one another, but not to the point of clashing with the holding corporation's overall general plan.

State Librarian Gets An Eviction Notice

Miss Eleanor Stephens, state librarian, will receive an eviction notice from the state of Oregon Wednesday.

Miss Stephens rents a home at 855 Chemeketa street, owned by the state and has been paying \$45 a month rental. The space is needed by the state labor commissioner and the superintendent of public instruction pending completion of the new office building.

The board decided to give Miss Stephens 30 days' notice in order that she can evict a tenant in a small apartment house she owns for use as her own home.

Runaway Team of Horses Causes Great Excitement

A run-away team of horses is a novel sight in this automobile day—and certainly one to cause considerable excitement when the animals go galloping through the heavy South Commercial street traffic about 5:40 p.m.

Such a run-away occurred Monday evening, resulting in a good shaking up and some bumps and bruises for D. L. Phillips, route 8, driver of the team, and his three-year old nephew, Richard Phillips, 3, route 9; and causing a half-hour traffic tie-up.

Both Phillips and the little boy were treated at Salem Memorial hospital. Phillips said the team apparently became nervous over the traffic, the run-away starting in the 2000 block on South Commercial.

Just after passing the intersection at Wilson and South Commercial the wagon and the horses became partially unhitched. Just before reaching Miller street, one of the horses fell, sliding a few paces on its rump and side, the wagon banged up against the horse and tipped over, throwing out the little boy and his uncle. The second horse fell about the same time.

The little boy barely missed being stepped on as the horses were being assisted in getting to their feet. One of the horses re-

Governor Puts Signature on Old Age Bill

McKay Ignores Pensioners, Dunne Says Referendum Sure

By JAMES D. OLSON Ignoring written and telephoned protests of hundreds of Oregon's old age pensioners, Governor McKay signed the old age pension bill providing for \$50 a month pension "if funds are available."

The governor also signed a companion measure passed by the legislature providing that children of parents eligible for relief shall contribute to their support if they are financially able to do so.

Within an hour after the governor had made the old age pension bill law, Joe E. Dunne, spokesman for the pensioners who sponsored the \$50 a month pension bill approved by the voters last November, announced that petitions would be immediately circulated to refer the new law to the voters.

In a prepared statement Gov. McKay said that although the bill does not include all of the provisions of the so called "pension act" passed at the last election "it does maintain many of them and strives to that goal."

Politics Disclaimed

McKay said that if he were concerned only with "political expediency" he probably would have vetoed the bill. Instead, he said, he is "convinced the welfare of the state and of the aged citizens in need will be advanced by the law."

Warning was issued by the governor that a successful referendum of the bill "would lead to confusion, almost certain litigation, possible loss of federal contributions to the welfare fund in Oregon, in addition to a possible expensive special session of the legislature."

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Baldock Plan Adopted by City Council

Changes Regulate Truck Traffic, Street Grid System Modified

By STEPHEN A. STONE A modification of the original Baldock street and traffic plan for Salem was adopted by the city council Monday night.

With changes made in the plan as adopted it includes, as explained by City Engineer J. H. Davis, that part of the one-way street grid that is mandatory under the Baldock plan, and leaves out other one way streets that were only recommended.

It is designed to protect the two most controversial residential streets, South Liberty and North Summer, against truck traffic. It stays in line with the Baldock recommendation of two bridges across the Willamette river.

The people will not be deprived of the right of referendum. The resolution adopted Monday night only authorizes negotiations between the city and the state highway department for the setting up of the plan. It is still necessary to enact an ordinance, and the ordinance will not carry the emergency clause.

Adoption of the resolution following a two-hour hearing that, though not scheduled, was allowed the people who crowded the council chamber. But the hearing changed no votes. A caucus of the council preceded the meeting. Only Aldermen Tom Armstrong and David O'Hara voted against the resolution.

The resolution recited that "the plan will be of small financial cost to the city, and, with the modifications hereinafter noted, is deemed the most feasible and practical plan and system for alleviation of traffic congestion in the city of Salem."

Here are the provisions of the adopted plan:

For Immediate Start

(1) For the immediate acquisition of rights of way for and the ultimate construction of a north and south circumferential route or by-pass between the east city limits and Lancaster drive, and for the early construction of a temporary circumferential route along Lancaster drive and the southerly extension thereof.

(2) For the reconstruction and maintenance of the Center street bridge across the Willamette river, and for the construction and maintenance of a new and additional bridge across such river at such point north of Center street as the state highway commission and the public roads administration of the United States government may select, the cost of such reconstruction and new construction and necessary rights of way therefor to be borne by the highway commission.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Strand Clashes With Wallace

Portland, May 10 (AP)—Oregon State College President A. L. Strand challenged comments by Henry Wallace here last night when the progressive party leader said two OSC faculty dismissals were unfair.

Dr. Strand, in his words with the former vice president, answered one statement with: "I want peace just as much as you do, but I do not want peace with a hammer and sickle on it."

The exchange followed Wallace's speech at a "peace forum" in the public auditorium. Wallace had said the dismissals of Dr. Ralph Spitzer and L. R. La Vallee at Oregon State were discriminatory. He noted they were progressive party supporters. He also deplored what he said was the "change" in Dr. Strand—recalling that he was one of two college presidents to introduce the presidential candidate during last year's speaking tour.

As the audience left the hall, Dr. Strand approached the platform. He reprimanded Wallace and denied the dismissals were unfair. The college president also told Wallace "I believed in you strongly for some time, but now I am glad I came to this meeting. If there is any doubt as to what the progressive party stands for, it has been made plain here."

Wallace's reply was "you do not want peace, Dr. Strand." The college president answered that he wanted peace, but not with the communist symbol of the hammer and sickle.

Three Trainmen Killed

Wetaskiwin, Alta., May 10 (AP)—Three train crewmen were killed and four others injured yesterday when a Canadian Pacific railway passenger train jumped the rails near here.