



MacArthur in New York—General Douglas MacArthur was escorted through a narrow New York street by a crowd of photographers and onlookers. Seated beside him is Mayor Vincent Impellitteri. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Frank Merta). (Acme Telephoto)

Neither Truman Nor Mac Ever Revealed Wake Talk

Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by Merriman Smith, United Press White House reporter who accompanied President Truman on his trip to Wake Island last October for the historic meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.)

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Washington, April 21 (AP)—President Truman's brief Wake Island meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur was a hastily-arranged rendezvous at a time when the end of the Korean war seemed imminent.

The president announced dramatically last Oct. 10 that he and MacArthur would make "a quick trip over the coming week-end to meet in the Pacific."

Mr. Truman took off the next afternoon in his special DC-6, the Independence, and reached Wake Island after brief stops at St. Louis, Fairfield (Calif.), air force base and Honolulu.

Primary purpose of the trip, according to the president's advance announcement, was to discuss with MacArthur "the final phase of United Nations action in Korea."

"Naturally, the president added, 'I shall take advantage of this opportunity to discuss with General MacArthur other matters within his responsibility.'"

Mr. Truman took with him the immediate White House staff, plus Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; Army Secretary Frank Pace; Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, and W. Averell Harriman, special foreign policy adviser to the president.

MacArthur, who arrived at Wake from Tokyo by air a few hours ahead of the president, was accompanied only by a few members of his staff, plus John Muccio, U. S. ambassador to Korea, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander.

Mr. Truman and his Far Eastern commander first met shortly after dawn on Oct. 15. After a brief airfield greeting, they drove together in a dilapidated car—the only non-jeep on the island—to a small, seashore cottage which served as a temporary White House.

In the small, plainly furnished living room of the bungalow, president and general talked for more than an hour with no staff members or advisers within hearing distance.

Their personal talk completed, they drove across the island to a small civil aeronautics administration building where their only business session—a two-hour meeting—was held. The other participants included Bradley, Pace, Harriman, Rusk, Jessup and Muccio.

To the newsmen who had flown halfway around the world for the momentous rendezvous, the meeting seemed amazingly brief. But the president said "complete unanimity" of their views on reconstruction of Korea and movement of U. S. forces out of Korea upon completion of their UN mission made it possible to end the meeting quickly.

A few hours after Mr. Truman returned to Washington, some of the government's highest officials said he and the general had reached an agreement on the future of the Chinese nationalist island stronghold, with the president apparently selling MacArthur on the wisdom of keeping the nationalists neutral.

This version was widely circulated, and so aroused the president that he issued a fiery denunciation of the report at his next news conference, saying the Formosa policy was settled weeks before the Wake island meeting. There never has been, however, a detailed report from either the president or MacArthur on what was said in their hour alone on Wake island.

Johnson Points to Hay and Seed Support

Earl Johnson, secretary of the Marion county PMA committee, this week called attention to the price support being offered on 1951 hay and pasture grass seeds.

Of interest to Marion county farmers is the 35 cents a pound support placed on red clover again. It is now estimated that about 100,000 pounds of 1950 crop red clover will be taken over by CCC by May 15, in Marion county.

Prices will be supported by non-recourse loans and purchase agreements available from time of harvest through January 31, 1952.

Although support will not be offered on alta fescue this year, the production and marketing administration does not recommend a reduction in acreage, according to Mr. Johnson.

Fele Many Guests
Dayton — The Tom Huffman family had many guests over the week-end. They were: daughter, Fatsy from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman of Salem.

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Marion Quota In May 20 Men

Marion county's share of the 300 men to be inducted into the army from Oregon during the month of May will be 20, according to figures received here this week by the draft board.

That group of 20 men has been ordered to report for induction May 8.

Next Tuesday five draftees who have been transferred from other boards will leave Salem for Eugene for induction into the armed forces. The five will report to the YMCA at 2 p.m. for a reception planned in their honor and will leave for Eugene from the Greyhound bus depot at 3 p.m. with Hans Hofstetter, chairman of the county selective service board, in charge.

In the group are Francis Hilar-Dummett, Olympia, Wash.; Delbert Wayne Gurley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard LaVerne Berkeley, Newport, Ore.; George Durst, Merced, Calif.; and Robert Maurice Youngs, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Friday the selective service board announced the names of six delinquents, who have been ordered to report for induction at the induction station at Eugene, Ore., April 25. In this group are Lawrence E. Wise, Philip Richard Schwartz, Rex Ray Whorton, Robert Lee Thomas, Lloyd Frederick Green and Bob Brant.

Carnegie Clubs Contest Here

Speakers from throughout the northwest will compete in the Division 3 speech contest of the Dale Carnegie club international at the Senator hotel's Capitol room Saturday night. The banquet starts at 7 o'clock.

Contests will be conducted in two classes—three-minute impromptu speeches and five-minute prepared speeches.

Competing in the impromptu class are Roy Bradley, Lucille Thomson, Nelda Trullinger and Carl Duyn, with Herb Keil and Lloyd Mason as alternates.

The prepared speech contestants are Ray Brown, Edna Richardson, Walter Judd and Nicholas G. Error. Ralph Radford and Jaim Reimann are alternates.

Rich L. Reimann of Salem will serve as toastmaster and Salem Mayor Al Loucks will present an address of welcome.

Hilgert to Give Senior Recital

Wilbur Hilgert, tenor, will be presented by the Willamette university college of music in his senior recital at 8:15 next Monday night in the Waller hall auditorium.

Hilgert will receive his bachelor's degree in voice with a minor in public school music from Willamette next June. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Hilgert of Portland and a graduate of Franklin high of that city.

Alice Rose Jones, a part-time instructor at the college of music, will accompany the vocalist.

Rain Makers License Bill Fails to Survive

A bill to license all rain makers was buried today by the house aviation and commerce committee.

Instead, the committee will introduce a resolution for an interim committee to study the problem and report to the 1953 legislature.

DANCE SATURDAY
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FREE Dancing Instructions
TWO FLOORS
TWO BANDS
ONE PRICE, 74c
Playing to the Largest Dance Crowd in Oregon
CRYSTAL GARDENS



Hello!—Mrs. Douglas MacArthur spreads both hands wide as she shouts greeting to an acquaintance along the line of march as she rides in motorcade with her son Arthur, up Lower Broadway, New York, as the city went all out to welcome Gen. MacArthur. (AP Wirephoto)

School Meetings, Parties Top E. Salem Social Calendar

East Salem—A number of parties, parent school meetings and regular club meetings have been held in East Salem communities this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo McLain held their pinocle club meeting at their home on Monroe avenue. A no-host supper was served and cards were played.

Honors were given Mr. Braden and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Brouflur and Mrs. Osborn.

Mrs. Wilfred Willer entertained Wednesday for the Monroe avenue Sewing club with many busy in the gardens and only a few sewing.

F. E. Richie of Seattle, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Richie on Monroe avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yates of Corvallis were recent guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Shaw and family in Auburn community.

The Mothers club met at Auburn school Thursday night. Special committee reports were of the spring 4-H show at Stayton next week and the family night supper Saturday night. Mrs. Ruby Bunnell from the Marion county Tuberculosis and Health association presented the film "Human Growth." The record for percentage of parents present was given to the fifth and sixth grade room of Mrs. Marjorie Thompson. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Enoch Merrill, Mrs. Edwin Pearce and Mrs. Arlo McLain.

Swedge community women were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Mikila on Birchwood drive. The May meeting is planned for the home of Mrs. Paul as a lawn party. Each member will submit a name for the club and a prize will be given to the one whose name is chosen.

Jeep Wreck Hurts 3
Detroit — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briles, Jr., and Cecil Briles, Sr., received minor bruises and injuries in an accident which occurred Sunday evening about 10 o'clock near Mill City. The jeep pickup in which they were driving was struck by another car causing extensive damage to the jeep. Mr. Briles Sr., received a minor sprain of the neck as well as shock, while Mrs. Briles had two bones broken in her right foot and suffered minor bruises. Cecil himself received only minor bruises.

Surviving besides the husband and daughter are three sons, Saul Schlesinger, Ralph Schlesinger and Sidney Schlesinger, all of Salem.

Friends have been requested by the family to please omit flowers and instead make donations to the Heart Research fund, University of Oregon Medical school at Portland.

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APRIL 21st
Music by SHORTY AND SUN VALLEY SERENADERS
Western Swing
9:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Gents \$1.00
Ladies FREE to 9:30

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U.S. Senate Committee Will Hold Small Business Clinic

Several Salem and Marion county manufacturers and businessmen will attend a small business clinic to be held in Portland next Wednesday, April 25.

It will be held by the United States senate small business committee, and will be in session from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Playhouse theater, Southwest 11th and Morrison streets.

Charles E. Shaver, general counsel for the committee, will head the group coming from Washington. Others in the group will be Leonard C. Eheredge, deputy chief, office of small business, munitions board, department of defense; Nelson Pierce, special assistant to the secretary of commerce; William T. McCormick, special deputy assistant for small business, economic cooperation administration; and Paul D. Smith, industry relations representative, manpower administration, department of labor.

Also coming from the east will be representatives from the economic stabilization administration and the general services administration.

They will explain the operations of their units and listen to difficulties being met by local manufacturers and business men who are seeking defense contracts. Questions that anyone wants to ask should be submitted to the Portland Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible, says a letter to the Salem chamber from Edgar Smith, president of the Portland chamber.

The program is planned to help industrial firms throughout the area in securing defense contracts.

Officers and directors of the organized wood and metal industries of Marion county will attend, and any others who wish to. It is requested that reservations be made because it is necessary that the Portland chamber know how many will be present.

End Red Cross Drive
Dayton — The Red Cross drive is finished for this area and the quota was almost reached. S. J. Osborne in McMinnville, county chairman, still will accept subscriptions.

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You walking up over paint store
CHOP SUEY TEA GARDEN
Hello my good friends, glad for seeing so many people up at my place, we have lots fun here nobody crab head off if talk loud or even sing, everybody jolly good fellow because up here they get extra good Chinese food cooked just right by me (I am best Chinese cook-man in world in case you not hear me telling about it before.)
If you like top-grade, double AA pedigree, blueblood, steer steaks you come my place. I have same and cook just like you order, tender and good taste. You are like I am sure.
YEE SING (that's my name, sure)
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank

LAST CHANCE
To Hear FRANCES CONGER
Her Songs and Music
ENJOY Wonderful Dinners
Dancing in the BURGUNDY ROOM
Relaxing in the Lounge
"CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY"
SHATTUC'S CHATEAU
The place to go is

Legislators Hope to End Session Week from Today

Oregon's tired legislators, on their 104th day today, have high hopes the session will end a week from today.

They base these hopes on the fact that work is about finished on the major taxation, education, appropriation and highway legislation.

These important bills should be disposed of by the middle of next week. And then the pressure will be on to get out of here quickly.

The tax program probably will be in senate-house conference committee on Monday. On that day, the house will vote on the bill to reorganize school districts, and the senate will vote on the whole highway program, including issuing road bonds, boosting truck taxes, and fixing weight limits.

The senate voted 22 to 8 yesterday for a memorial asking congress to give the state the 2,490,000 acres of heavily-timbered Oregon and California grand lands. The measure goes to the house.

These lands, worth about half a billion dollars, were given to the Oregon and California railroad company in 1870. But the federal government took them back in 1915 because the railroad didn't live up to the terms of the grant.

State Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby, said the state forestry department could manage the lands better than the government is doing.

The memorial was opposed by State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland democrat, who said Oregon "is horrible example No. 1 in handling public lands."

The senate killed by a 22 to 8 vote a proposed constitutional amendment to let the 1953 legislature attach an emergency clause to a tax on gross income of business.

The purpose of the measure was to let the next legislature levy the business tax and prevent a referendum attack on it. Emergency clauses, which can't be put on tax bills, prevent bills from being referred to the people.

The senate tax committee, sponsor of the measure, said the next legislature will have to find \$60,000,000 of new revenue. It said the measure would make sure of a certain source of revenue.

The committee pointed out that the next legislature might pass a tax program and then it might be referred, thus leaving the state without finances.

Opponents of the measure argued it would deprive the people of their fundamental right of referendum.

Taking Daylight Case to Circuit Court

The state Grange, defeated yesterday in its effort to get the supreme court to block daylight saving time, will make a new effort in Marion county circuit court next Monday. State Grange Master Elmer McClure said Friday.

McClure said he would file the suit to prevent Governor McKay from putting daylight time into effect.

Oregon will advance its clocks an hour a week from next Sunday.

The grange lost yesterday's case because the high court refused to consider the case.

In the 18th century, the Japanese made kites big enough to carry a man.

Boy Killed by Car Independence

Independence, April 21 — Bruce Crane, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Crane of 5th street, was struck and killed at 6 a.m. Saturday by an automobile at the intersection of 10th and Monmouth streets.

David L. Simons, 21, on further from the U.S. navy, and driver of the car, was not held. Police reported Simons' car proceeded 131 feet after striking the Crane boy who was killed instantly.

Parents of the boy, who was delivering papers for the Oregonian, are visiting in Kelso, Wash. Police were attempting to contact them to notify them of the fatal accident.

Essay Winners To Get Prizes

Sharyn French of Leslie junior high school and Lee Archibald of Salem high school were winners in the junior and senior divisions respectively of an essay contest sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary units 9 and 136.

Second place winners were Jimmy Backstrand in the junior and Pat Todd in the seniors.

The junior division had 23 entries from Leslie junior high, Parrish junior high and Sacred Heart academy. Senior entries were from Salem high and Sacred Heart.

Prizes of \$7.50 for first place winners and \$5 for second place will be presented in a few days.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. D. B. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Weddle. Judges were Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, Rev. Dudley Strain and Robert L. Elfstrom.

Initiative Bill Hits At Night Fishing

An initiative petition to prevent commercial fishing in the Columbia river during hours of darkness will be filed here Monday.

It is sponsored by the Oregon State Conservation league, an organization of former fish trap operators, who now are banned from the river by vote of the people.

The bill is aimed at the gillnetters, who are largely responsible for getting the fish traps kicked out of the river.

The fish trappers have asked the legislature to let them back into the river, but they couldn't even get their bill introduced.

If 28,286 signatures of registered voters are obtained, the initiative would go on the ballot in November, 1952.

Yahoola, Frogtown Crowd out MacArthur
Dahlonega, Ga., April 21 (AP)—Editor Jack Parks was pressed for space in this week's issue of the Dahlonega Nugget so he ran this item on the front page: "We had planned to write a thunderous editorial this week on the firing of Gen. MacArthur, but we regret to report that news from Yahoola and Frogtown, plus other disturbances in an around Dahlonega, have crowded the general off the front page of the Nugget. If anyone is interested in our views on the MacArthur issue, they may secure same by calling on us at our office in the Nugget tower."