

F. R. WILL SETTLE PRICE FIXING ROW IN COMING WEEK

President And Congressional Leaders Dated For Conference On Question.

Washington, July 5.—(P)—A usually well-informed member of congress said today that President Roosevelt probably would settle next week a controversy between administration officials and leaders on capitol hill over the question of enacting price-fixing legislation.

This informant said that Leo Henderson, chief of the government's price fixing set-up, was urging Mr. Roosevelt to recommend mandatory price-fixing to congress promptly. Henderson recently said "the honeymoon is over" so far as voluntary government-industry cooperation to fix prices was concerned.

At the capitol, it was reported that some White House lieutenants wanted the president to delay any recommendation for price fixing. They believed, it was said, that the legislation would stir up a long senate controversy and prevent a projected re-period for the chamber while the house is working on the new tax bill.

To Confer Monday
The question of whether the legislation will be sought immediately may be threshed out at a conference between the president and his congressional leaders Monday.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.), the acting majority leader, told reporters that any price measure undoubtedly "will be pretty thoroughly gone into, but in the final analysis the congress probably would take favorable action."

It is a very far-reaching and complicated question," Hill added, "and I have heard nothing to indicate that it would be brought up at once."

Oppose Free Hand
Senate Republicans were reported by one of their number to be almost solidly opposed to granting the administration a free hand to fix prices, and a bloc of farm-state legislators already is at work to block any such proposal.

The farm group, led by Chairman Smith (D-SC), of the senate agriculture committee, adopted a resolution this week stating that government efforts at price fixing should be delayed "until a definite policy has been adopted by congress."

Henderson and other price officials conferred with house leaders this week, and the house group was reported to have flatly rejected suggested legislation.

German Attache Takes Own Life
Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 5.—(P)—Julius Otto, 54, attached to the German consulate general in New York before it was closed last week by order of the U. S. government, hanged himself with a sash cord in the bathroom of his home here today, police said.

Otto was the second such nazi to take his life this week. In Washington Tuesday, Heinrich Kurt W. Nostiz, administrative clerk in the German embassy, shot himself to death.

Owen Flying East To Meet Sprague
Salem, July 5.—(P)—Jerold Owen, Oregon civilian defense coordinator, said today he would leave Portland by airplane at 5:30 p. m. Sunday for New York City to meet Gov. Charles A. Sprague and confer with National Coordinator Fiorello H. LaGuardia. He plans to return to Salem Thursday.

James Hilton Finds Shangri-La — and Loses It Somewhere in Mountains of Southern Oregon

Those who read the book or saw the motion picture, "Lost Horizon," will recall the famous Shangri-La, a beautiful retreat from the troubled world, such a haven from care, Hilton says he found while flying over southern Oregon. He describes it in this article condensed from The Oregonian magazine section. The complete article will appear July 6.

BY RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Special Writer, The Oregonian

Millions of men and women have heard of Shangri-La. They have seen it in the movies, read about it in a novel which went into 18 printings and they have visioned it in their dreams and fantasies. Shangri-La is the mythical aurora-like sanctuary in the mountains of Tibet conceived by James Hilton in his famous book "Lost Horizon."

Each individual has his own estimate of Shangri-La. But what is James Hilton's estimate? In the opinion of the author of Shangri-La, the most striking actual counterpart of that idyllic retreat is in the uplands along the Oregon-California border.

Hilton's geographical description is not much more specific than that, except that the place is somewhere between Mount Shasta's white dome and the Medford airport.

Just Where Is It?
Exactly where is this American version of Shangri-La? Is it Colostine, Oregon, or Hornbrook, California, or any of a score of other hamlets and villages which dot the forests of that region?

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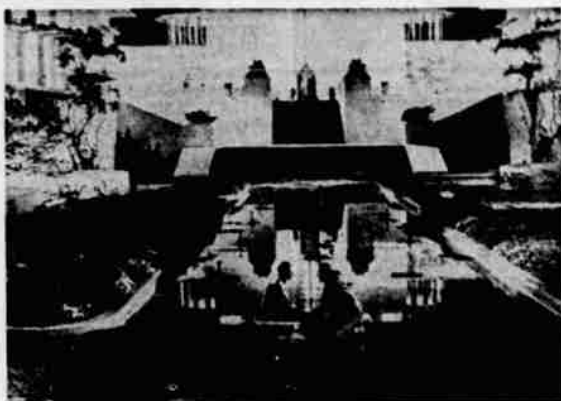
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This is Hollywood's conception of Shangri-La, a cluster of airy pavilions perched in grim Himalaya mountains of Asia.

Not even James Hilton is precisely sure where it is. He only is sure that somewhere, someplace, in the neighborhood of the Rogue river and Shasta national forests sleeps the quiet little western town, which he calls to him the legendary cluster of pavilions and dwellings he created in "Lost Horizon."

How did it all start? A few weeks ago the noted author flew north from Culver City, California, where he is writing movies, to speak before the Inland Empire Education association at Spokane. As his United Air Line plane passed northwest of Mount Shasta Hilton was looking out the window at the rugged country far below. Nestled in the tree-carpeted foothills he saw a village, a group of houses clustered around a clearing like strawberries on a shortcake.

Plane Beyond Shasta
The plane was somewhat beyond Mount Shasta's glacier-barricaded ramparts when he first spied the place. Huge motors thrumming, the ship was soon past the village. Hilton watched with fascinated attention until the group of wooden buildings was swallowed by the green mantle of fir and pine. Even after the place had vanished from sight he continued to search for it in the sprawling countryside behind the plane. Finally he settled back in a reverie and thought over what he had seen.

At Seattle, and later in Spokane, he said that the nearest approach to Shangri-La of which he knew was "a little town, up in the Oregon or California mountains, that I flew over a couple of days ago. Millions of people in Europe would think this town was Heaven. The village was on the right of our plane, very close to the border between California and Oregon."

Retreat From Chaos
As he looked from the airplane that Sunday morning a few weeks ago James Hilton unquestionably did not see Shangri-La as conceived by the lavish designers of Hollywood. Nor did he glimpse his own airy pavilions clinging to the grim face of the Himalayas.

What he sighted was the allegorical Shangri-La, the symbolic retreat, the place quiet and apart from the bombs and chaos and turmoil of a world in crisis. Where is that place, a place which connotes to the author of "Lost Horizon" a mythical village familiar to millions?

Hilton insists he will make every effort to revisit the area. Perhaps he can combine air and land transportation in his hunt. He can fly over the terrain, looking for hamlets which are potential Shangri-Las, and then he can inspect the places more closely by car. In the meanwhile, at any rate, the search is open to everyone and not alone the author of "Lost Horizon." To fishing, camping, hunting, driving and other attractions of southern Oregon and northern California now is added another—Shangri-La.

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ROOSEVELT HOME, STARTS CHECK-UP ON DEFENSE GAIN

Detailed Reports Given Executive On Return From Relaxation In New York.

Washington, July 5.—(P)—Rested by more than a week in the relaxing atmosphere of his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt returned today to Washington and an immediate checkup on the situation of the nation's defenses.

A few minutes after his arrival, he was closeted with his immediate advisors on defense production and foreign relations. Reportedly, they gave him a detailed review of developments which he had followed closely but in general outline while he was gone.

Welles Reports
Among his conferees were Sumner Welles, the acting secretary of state, who gave him a report on foreign affairs, including the expulsion of American consuls from Nazi-dominated Denmark; and General George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, who, on Thursday urged that restrictions be relaxed to permit the army to send draftees outside the Western Hemisphere.

They and Henry L. Stimson, the secretary of war, James V. Forrestal, the acting secretary of the navy and Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, assistant chief of naval operations, consulted with the chief executive for more than two hours.

Meanwhile, developments related to the defense and foreign situations included: An announcement that William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management was planning a tour of inspection of the nation's principal aircraft, ship and ordnance production centers. The trip will begin on Monday in the Detroit area.

11 Marines Safe
The navy received word that 11 marines—en route to London—who became castaways when their ship was torpedoed had been picked up and were safe. After the incident, three were missing. The eight others previously had been reported rescued.

Secretary of Commerce Jones disclosed that usual regulations had been suspended to permit tankers plying the eastern coast to carry heavier loads of oil and in that way offset, in part, the eastern oil shortage.

In addition, the war department took cognizance of the high cost of living in Washington, crowded now with service men and government workers drawn in to fill defense posts. Only army lieutenants who are single or have independent financial means will be ordered to Washington in the future.

SOUTHERN OREGON TO SHIP FIRST CHROME
Marshfield, July 5.—(P)—Creation of county organizations to promote development of Oregon's mineral resources was urged in letters sent today by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce to similar groups in the state.

Coincidentally, the first carload of southern Oregon chrome was scheduled to leave Coquille late today for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Mink Coat Starts Three-Day Sneezes

Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—(P)—The Atlanta Constitution's fashion writer is allergic to mink coats.

She held a \$3,500 mink coat to be photographed for a fashion article illustration, brushed it gently against her face and sneezed.

She has been sneezing three days. Her husband has been smiling three days, confident he won't have to buy her a mink coat.

BLINDNESS VANISHES AFTER 16 YEARS AND DOCTORS ARE AMAZED

Vancouver, B. C., July 5.—(CP)—Mrs. David Galloway, 62, whose sight was returned by a "miracle of nature" after 16 years' blindness, gazed at the much-changed world today and declared: "There is so much to see I wonder if I shall have time to take it all in."

Her sight returned to her while visiting her family recently in Alberta, she related today, and doctors who had despaired of restoring her vision were "amazed."

"I had been visiting my daughter, Mrs. H. J. Wilks, at Alderside, Alta.," she said. "We were returning to her home after a trip to Lethbridge. The train stopped at a little place called Brent. Hearing voices on the platform I turned my head..."

"People began to take shape on the platform and I saw a porter with some bags. I could not understand it. I thought I was going crazy."

"I was afraid to tell my daughter for fear it wasn't true. But when we got home I could not keep it from her any longer. I said: 'Are those red squares in your lineoleum?'"

"She said: 'Yes, can you see them, mother?'"

"Yes, I can see them. And I can see you too!" Mrs. Galloway replied.

EUGENE HORSE RACES CLOSED BY BAD GATE

Eugene, Ore., July 5.—(P)—The second day of the Veterans of Foreign Wars horse racing program was called off today following the second race. Owners refused to run their horses because of the small attendance, determining factor in the purses.

Pat O'Brien Saves Children From Sea

San Diego, July 5.—(P)—Actor Pat O'Brien rescued both of his children after a strong current swept them into a deep hole in the ocean surf yesterday.

Capt. Bill Rumsey of the San Diego county lifeguards, said O'Brien carried Shawn, 5, to safety, then returned and rescued Mavourneen, 6, before guards could reach the scene.

Aids Free French

Sydney, Australia.—(UP)—The New South Wales division of the Australian Red Cross has presented the Free French forces in northern Africa with a mobile advance dressing station. It was constructed at a cost of \$2,397.

Spectacular Northern Lights Give Medford Viewers Thrill

(By The Associated Press)
A display of northern lights provided the finishing touch last night (Friday) to an Oregon Fourth of July celebration that witnessed record crowds at resorts and community festivals.

New York, July 5.—(P)—Magnetic earth currents early today disrupted wire and wireless communications and for several hours before dawn blacked out all radio and cable contact with Europe.

The disturbances were described by technicians as akin to those sometimes caused by aurora borealis, or northern lights.

The aurora borealis thrilled a number of southern Oregon residents in the early hours yesterday morning and provided a spectacular climax to the nation's Fourth of July celebration.

"It gave me the biggest thrill I've ever had and it showed how puny man's efforts are when compared with nature's," said Mrs. Dave Gould of 223 West Jackson boulevard who first saw the "northern lights" from a boat on Lake O'Woods a short time after midnight Friday.

Max C. Henne, manager of United Air Lines here, said that the company's radio communication had been "fading or skipping" the past couple of days, a condition usually noticed whenever the aurora borealis appears.

MONTANA WILL LOSE SEVEN CCC CAMPS

Missoula, Mont., July 5.—(P)—A third reduction of CCC camps in the northern Rocky Mountain forest region will trim seven Montana camps from the list immediately, Major Evan W. Kelley, regional forester, said today.

Major Kelley said the camps would be abandoned but the men would be distributed among other camps to fill existing or expected shortages.

Irritated Officer Kills Youngster

Cedarville, Ohio, July 5.—(P)—Hayes A. McLean, 72, town marshal here for 28 years, confessed today he shot and killed Walter Collins as the 19-year-old boy discharged fireworks in front of McLean's home Thursday night, Prosecutor Marcus Shoup said.

The marshal asserted that he was irritated by fireworks shooters, but did not intend to kill the youngster, Shoup announced.

Kind-Hearted Cop Helps Pay Fines

New York, July 5.—(P)—Patrolman Morris Serf arrested seven negroes for shooting dice, and then had to go down into his jeans for a dime when the seven found they had only \$6.90 to pay fines of \$1 each.

But that wasn't all. Each defendant successfully induced the patrolman to give them 5 cents each for carfare home. Total cost to Serf—45 cents.

Cloudburst, Hail Hit Wheat Crops

Heppner, July 5.—(P)—Frank Anderson blamed a combined cloudburst and hail storm today for the destruction of more than 1,000 acres of wheat on his ranch at Eight Mile.

The storm, which swept through the district Wednesday, also damaged wheat around Lone and Cecil.

Wife Slayer Given 10 to 20 Years

Beth, Me., July 5.—(P)—Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, Richmond physician convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of his wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38, was sentenced today to 10 to 20 years imprisonment by Justice Raymond Fellows in superior court.

The prosecution contended he fatally beat his 38-year-old physician-wife, a native of Jackson, Ala., in their Richmond office-home so that he might be free to marry comely Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, 35, Richmond tea room operator.

Takes To Plane

Sandusky, Ohio.—(UP)—William Arthur, 26, inter-city bus driver, used his week-end lay-over here to good advantage by becoming a pilot at Hinde airport.

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Funds invested by July tenth will earn dividends from July first, payable next January first and each six months period.

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126 East Main

Portland Stork Busy On Fourth

Portland, July 5.—(P)—The stork had no time for a Fourth of July holiday or fireworks yesterday. Portland hospitals reported that he delivered 12 babies, nine of them boys.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE or RENT—7-room house, 1013 South Oakdale. Open 2 to 12 a. m. daily.

CHICKS—Hampshire and Rocks, weekly hatches in July. No advance in price. Central Point Hatchery, Phone 303.

FOR RENT—8-room house, oak floors, fireplace, east side. Inquire 920 North Central.

MORE MONEY for your furniture. Tilly's Furniture, 29 South Front.

FOR SALE—New 4-room house, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum on kitchen, utility and bath. Venetian blinds, fireplace, automatic oil furnace. Attached garage with cement floor and driveway. Inspect this house at 630 South Holly or phone Cecil Owen at 2054.

BLOX—Big Rough, part dry. Full load, \$3. Medford Fuel. Tel. 311.

EIGHT CHOICE WEANER PIGS for sale. E. C. Gardner, phone Ashland 5743.

FOR RENT—1-room furnished house, 920 North Central.

FOR SALE—One hind quarter of beef. Grain fed. Cold Storage Plant, 920 North Central.

IT COSTS YOU NO MORE to have the best body and paint work done at Daily's, 29 South Bartlett St., Medford.

FOR SALE—Range with colls, \$12. 590 Allison St., Ashland, Billings Agency.

TERMITES! We check your house free and give estimates on cost of spraying if you have them. Phone Hubbard Bros. for further information.

SEWING—Alterations. Draperies a specialty. Call 3596 for appointment.

WE BUY POULTRY and EGGS at your ranch. Phone us before you sell. Lone Pine Poultry Co. Phone 6311.

ACREAGE FOR SALE—3 acres of irrigated land. Easy terms. Owner at 147 North Holly.

\$5500—Furnished 6-room modern house, corner lot, close in. Terms.

\$10,000—Apartment house of 8 apartments, near bus center. Good terms.

\$2100—6-room modern house, fireplace, lots of built-in.

H. W. LOPLAND 225 South Oakdale

WILL TRADE PIGS for milk cow. Schroeder, Midway Road at Four Corners. Box 344.

FOR SALE—1400-lb. gentle gelding team: 4-year gray mare, 1550 lb.; 4 yearling heifers. Reasonable. 1 1/2 miles past Old Four Corners on Gregory Road. Hall.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TIRES. We want 15,000 good used tires. Look in your garage, attic, basement everywhere. We pay highest prices. FIRESTONE Auto Supply and Service Stores, 9th and Riverside. Phone 4757.

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