

Truman Calls For Universal Training of Nation's Youths To 'Build Peace Upon Power'

Washington, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—President Truman called today for universal military training of the nation's young manhood to protect the peace and to prevent—in an era of atomic warfare—"the destruction of this great nation."

He personally asked congress in joint session to adopt a plan under which every young man, starting at 18 or upon graduation from high school, would be given one year of military training—as distinguished from military service and "conscription."

NOTHING SAID ABOUT YOUNG WOMEN
The president had nothing to say about possible training of young women for the kind of service they gave in World War II as WACS, WAVES, SPARS, women marines and nurses.

Mr. Truman's proposals were similar to the plan that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, has advocated several times before congressional committees and in his recent biennial report.

Declaring that "peace must be built upon power," the president warned that never again will this country have time to prepare for war after hostilities have started. In any future war, he said, "The heart of the United States would be the enemy's first target."

The president made it clear that he was dealing with only one phase of "A Long range program of national military security for the United States." He expects to communicate with congress later on other phases.

NO REFERENCE TO MERGING BRANCHES
He did not, therefore, allude to the current controversy between the army and navy over the War department's proposal that all the armed forces be merged with the army, air forces, and navy as coordinate branches.

He did, however, propose a postwar military organization—of which universal training of young men would be the backbone—in which the various armed forces would continue to function as they do now. He proposed:

"First—A comparatively small regular army, navy and marine corps.
"Second—A greatly strengthened national guard and organized reserve for the army, navy and marine corps.
"Third—A general reserve composed of all the male citizens of the United States who have received training."

To provide this general reserve, he said, "I recommend to the congress the adoption of a plan for universal military training."

EARLY ACTION NEEDED ON PLAN
"The need exists today," the president said, "and we must act today."
The president said that although the United States will use all of its moral influence to maintain the peace, the nation must face the fact that peace must be built on power as well as good will.

"To maintain that power we must act now," the president said.
His proposal for universal training provides no exemptions for occupation, dependency, or any other reason except total physical disqualification.

"All men should be included in the training, whether physically qualified for actual combat service or not," the president said. "There should be a place into which every young American can fit in their country."

ONE YEAR'S TRAINING IS ADVOCATED
"I recommend that the training should be for one year," he said. "Each young man should enter training at the age of 18 or upon his graduation from high school, whichever is later; but in any event before his 20th birthday."

"A trainee who completes his high school education in his 17th year should be eligible, with parental consent, to enter the course of training."
"After the first few months of training, selected trainees who are not physically qualified for military service could be trained in certain skills so that if war came, they could take their place in shipyards, munitions factories and similar industrial plants."

In addition to a strong citizen's reserve, which he said must be the backbone of our military force, the president also asked for the maintenance of a comparatively small navy, army and marine corps and a greatly strengthened national guard and organized reserve for the army, navy and marine corps.

NO LACK OF FAITH IN UNITED NATIONS
Our determination to remain powerful, he said, denotes no lack of faith in the United Nations organizations.
"On the contrary, with all the might we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations Charter."

"Indeed, the sincerity of our intention to support the organization will be judged partly by our willingness to maintain the power with which to assist other peace-loving nations to enforce its authority."
The president said we never again can count on the luxury of time with which to arm ourselves. In any future war, he said, the heart of the United States would be the enemy's first target.
"Our geographical security is now gone—gone with the advent of the robot bomb, the rocket, aircraft carriers and modern airborne armies."

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire
Fortieth Year

MAIL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire
RD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1945. NO. 182.

BUS SERVICE RESUMES

HIGHER EXEMPTION ON INCOME TAXES COMMITTEE TALK

\$600 Exemption For Payer and Each Dependent Is Movement in Senate.

Washington, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—A move to raise personal income tax exemptions from \$500 to \$600 for the taxpayer and each dependent was reported shipping up today in the Senate Finance committee.

The committee was called into session to review last week's decision on a \$5,629,000,000 tax reduction bill for 1946, and it was understood an amendment might be offered to boost the present \$500 personal exemptions.

Tax Free Up To \$2,400
The committee bill would give a married man with wife and two children total exemption of \$2,000. The proposed \$600 exemption would give the same family tax-free status on income up to \$2,400.

Other amendments are expected to be offered when the bill reaches the senate floor—probably tomorrow.
Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., went to attach a rider which would require the treasury to pay \$1.29 per fine ounce for domestic silver.

There was some prospect, too, of efforts to reduce wartime rates on some excise taxes. The house voted to return excise rates to 1942 levels next July but the senate committee eliminated that provision.

Principal provisions of the senate committee bill included:
Individuals—A tax saving of about \$2,648,000,000 by increasing exemptions on the three per cent normal tax and cutting the surtax rate three percentage points. This would remove about 12,000,000 low paid persons from the tax rolls and cut the liability of about 36,000,000 others.

Corporations Share
Corporations—A tax saving of \$2,481,000,000 by replacing the excess profits tax effective Dec. 31; wiping out the capital stock and declared value excess profits tax due next June 30; and giving small business a cut in corporate surtax rates.

Motorists—A saving of \$140,000,000 by repeal of the \$5-a-year automobile use tax effective July 1.
Veterans—Special benefits for which no estimates were available. All enlisted personnel would be forgiven any tax on service pay during the war years. Commissioned officers would get three years to pay back taxes on income earned before entering service.

JACKIE COOGAN BUSY
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Jackie Coogan, the one-time kid movie star, said here today he now is a second-hand airplane salesman. Coogan said that so far he had bought 35 surplus planes from the government and resold them to private customers.

Homebound Wacs Have Tough Time On Vermin-Infested, Crowded Ship
Camp Stoneman, Cal., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Homebound overseas WACS said today they considered jumping off their overcrowded, vermin-infested army transport and swimming back to Manila when they started their 21-day journey to San Francisco.

The 687 WACS bunked in the second third and bottom decks of the USS Evangeline which docked here yesterday. A total of 1,218 passengers were crowded into the 17-year-old army transport which carried approximately 500 persons before the war.

"Cockroaches swarmed over the floors of the bottom deck and even got into some of the WAC's beds," Sgt. Viola Bailey, Rockford, Ill., said.
An almost complete lack of ventilation in the overcrowded and wave-tossed WAC area at the bottom of the ship caused

Fruit Jar Bank Fails to Retain \$2,800 Deposit

Albany, Cal., Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Barry stuffed \$2,800 insurance money in a fruit jar and buried it in their basement.

Yesterday they went down into the basement to check up. They found a modern-day treasure seeker had been there earlier, emptied the bottle and neatly repacked the earth into the four-foot-deep hiding place.

Today they complained to police who, finding no clues, politely advised the Barry's that banks were safer than basement holes for safeguarding funds.

PAY HIKE DEMAND FOR STEEL HANDS MEETS REJECTION

By United Press
U. S. Steel Corp. today rejected a United Steel Workers of America (CIO) demand for a general 25-cent hourly wage increase for 180,000 workers as the number of American workers idle in strikes dwindled to the lowest point in four weeks.

In Cincinnati meanwhile, a high official of the American Federation of Labor said the AFL was willing to welcome John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers back into the AFL on or before Jan. 1.

Air Crews Strike
At Miami, Fla., mechanics and helpers employed by Pan American Airways began a sitdown strike that threatened to curtail service between North and South America.

Meanwhile, the number of strike-idle workers across the nation had dropped from 450,000 to 221,000 in the last three days.
Meanwhile, 18,000 glass workers went on strike at 12 Libbey-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., plants.

Elsewhere, an embargo was recommended against the strike-bound Houston, Tex., port, and the powerful CIO United Auto Workers squared off for a showdown battle with General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest automobile manufacturer.

A prolonged strike in the nation's largest automotive corporation was seen as a virtual certainty as General Motors and the CIO auto workers laid down battle lines for their impending fight over wages.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES SPRINKLED OVER COUNTY
Cases of scarlet fever, measles, chickenpox and trench mouth were reported to the office of the Jackson county health officer Dr. A. Erin Merkel, last week.

One case of scarlet fever was reported from Prospect and one from Ashland, and the two cases of measles from Ashland and Central Point. Three cases of chickenpox were listed, two in Medford and one in Rogue River, and the trench mouth was reported from Ashland and Medford.

Nausea among most of the girls bunking there, Sgt. Bailey reported.
While the WACS were sleeping and dressing, male GIs often had to walk through the female quarters to get to mess.

The WACS described the food as "lousy." One day they said they were served only a cheese sandwich and uncooked macaroni for both lunch and dinner. When they complained about too much cheese they received bread, jam and rice for lunch.

The ship's chaplain, who asked that his name be withheld said "conditions surrounding their departure from Manila were dreadful and then we were given almost twice as many to transport as we could comfortably accommodate."
"They shouldn't have been over there in the first place," he added.

HOG SUPPORT CUT TO AVERAGE \$12 FOR NEXT SEASON

System of Weekly Variations Introduced — Want 52 Million Pigs in Spring.

Washington, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—The government today lowered the hog price support program for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1946, from the present \$13 a hundred pounds flat price guarantee assured farmers to a yearly average of \$12. A system of weekly price variations also was introduced.

The new support program will vary from \$10.75 in December, 1946, to \$13.25 in September, 1947. These are Chicago base prices. The variations will follow changes in the seasonal pattern of marketings. They are designed to encourage production and marketing of hogs during periods when hog prices usually are small and prices higher.

More Pigs Wanted
At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson called for a 1946 spring pig crop of 52,000,000 pigs. This would about equal the production of pigs in the spring of 1945—the crop which will begin to move to market next month in the midst of one of the nation's worst pork shortages.

The agriculture department said the average support price of \$12 at Chicago "is adequate" to reflect at least the government's legal commitment of 90 per cent of parity to farmers for the country as a whole.

The minimum prices will apply to hogs bought by federally inspected slaughterers based on geographical differentials above and below the Chicago weekly average support.

DR. STEVENSON OF OSC NAMED HEAD OF ASHLAND SOCE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, head of the science education department at Oregon State College, today was appointed coordinator of the Southern Oregon College of Education by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Stevenson will succeed Walter Redford on Jan. 1. Chancellor F. M. Hunter said Redford was retiring at his own request after being a member of the college staff for 19 years, the last 14 of which he has served as president. Redford was granted a sabbatical leave on half salary from Jan. 1, 1946 to Dec. 31, 1946.

Dr. Stevenson, 41, formerly was dean of men and assistant professor of science at the Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande from 1929 to 1940. He then joined the OSC faculty and was director of student teaching, in addition to his other duties.

Dr. Stevenson is a native of Yuba City, Cal., and was educated in the San Jose public schools, graduating from San Jose State college in 1927. He received his masters degree from the Stanford university school of education and also a doctor of education degree.

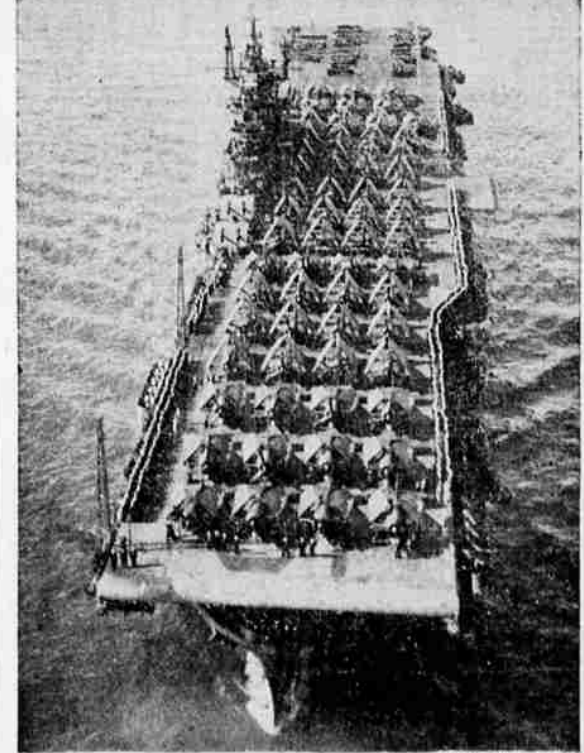
His salary at Ashland will be \$5,270 a year. He is married and has two daughters.

Negro Accused Of Slaying Officer

San Francisco, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Police today held Willie Robinson, 30-year-old Orange, Tex., negro bellhop on suspicion of murder following the midnight slaying of Ensign Peter P. Emge, 21-year-old Navy flier.

Emge, son of socially prominent Dr. Ludwig A. Emge, returned from the south Pacific 10 days ago.

Fighting Lady Makes Grand Entrance



White-capped sailors aboard 75,000-ton flattop Yorktown stand in formation spelling out "Yorktown—Fighting Lady" on flight deck as the carrier sweeps underneath Golden Gate Bridge entering San Francisco Bay. Veteran of nearly every naval engagement from Marcus Island raids of 1943 to furious aerial blows at Japan's doorstep, the Yorktown joined rest of the fleet carrying 1677 veterans.

Burns From Atomic Chemical Killing Worker, He Claims

Seattle, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Claiming he is slowly being "burned alive" after he was drenched by an un-named chemical while working in the atomic bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., Seattle construction worker James W. Darling, 43, today demanded aid from the state labor department after 20 medical experts "failed" to diagnose his ailment.

According to Darling's attorney, J. A. Kavaney, the workman was employed as a rigger in the closely-guarded atomic bomb project when he was drenched Nov. 29, 1943, by a powerful chemical from a vat marked with a skull-and-crossbones.

"More than 20 experts, including doctors at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., have examined Darling since the accident in the past year and none have been able to diagnose his ailment," Kavaney said.

"We are now asking the state labor department to call a special hearing in Seattle, at which we hope officials of the atomic bomb project will be able to identify the chemical which burned Darling."

Darling, who said his claim to be the first American victim of the atomic bomb, was fully supported by affidavits, said his left leg has gone numb and "probably will have to be amputated."

RIOTING RENEWED AT STUDIO GATES

Hollywood, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Non-striking and 350 pickets rioted at Paramount Studio today as massed picketing was extended to Republic Studio in the eight-month-old jurisdictional AFL movie industry strike.

Lawrence Nay, 29, a uniformed policeman, was beaten as the 200 non-striking tried to crash the picket line of 350 men and women marching four abreast at Paramount. About 40 non-striking forced their way through the lines as a score of Los Angeles police broke up the melee and arrested several pickets.

Navy Air Officers Point Scores Cut

Washington, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—The navy today reduced, effective Nov. 1, the critical discharge score for naval aviators on flying duty.
For those above the rank of ensign, the cut will be from 44 points to 39; for those of the rank of ensign, from 36 to 30.

FULL SCHEDULES DUE ON ROUTES BY LATE AFTERNOON

No Terms Divulged by U. S. Labor Conciliator in Announcing Settlement.

First bus to leave the Medford Greyhound bus depot since the strike pulled out at 6:50 a. m., with no passengers, a spokesman of the company said this morning. One passenger boarded the next bus at 7:05, he said. The full schedule, in operation before the strike, was expected to be carried on today.

The spokesman said it would probably be several days before employees were informed of settlement details arrived at between representatives of the firm and of employees.

San Francisco, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Pacific Greyhound lines today resumed limited operations following settlement of a 19-day-old strike that had tied up local and long distance service in seven states.

Greyhound officials here said commuter buses resumed "nearly normal operations" at 5:15 a. m. and that they expected all service to be on a "100 per cent basis" by late this afternoon.

First Buses Empty
First buses left San Francisco virtually empty after commuters, who had revived wartime car pools and depended on hitchhiking were taken by surprise with the announcement of a federal conciliator that the strike was settled late last night.

Officials said a majority of drivers and station workers appeared to be returning to their jobs. Radio stations broadcast special appeals from the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) for employees to return to work. The strike had affected some 2,700 employees in California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Terms Not Told
Settlement of the strike, begun Oct. 5, was announced late last night by U. S. Labor Conciliator Omar Hoskins. No terms were divulged.

"In order to restore Greyhound bus service in the seven western states, the parties have agreed to a settlement and the men are returning to work immediately," Hoskins stated.

He appealed to "all drivers everywhere to report for duty as soon as possible in order to resume service."
Restarting of bus service came after Greyhound and union delegates announced a "statemate" over drivers' demands for a salary increase from the current rate of 5.13 cents per mile to 5.75 cents a mile. Station employees demanded a straight 30 per cent pay boost.

German Wage Tax Hiked 25 Per Cent

Berlin, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—The allied control council promulgated a law today providing for an emergency 25 per cent increase in the tax on German wages from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.
The law also increased by six and one-fourth per cent the tax on income other than wages, and corporation taxes for the entire year 1945.

NEW VENEZUELA REGIME SEEKING RECOGNITION

Caracas, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—Venezuela's new revolutionary government bid for diplomatic recognition by the rest of the world today.
Carlos Morales, foreign minister of the new military junta, told a press conference that diplomatic representative of all American nations in Caracas had been informed of the constitution of the new government.

Representatives of the American republics conferred at the American embassy yesterday on the situation and will meet again tomorrow at the home of the Papal Nuncio.
Wyoming claims approximately 140,000 big game animals.

NEWLAND NAMED MANAGER OF G.P. FIRST NATIONAL

Grants Pass, Oct. 23—Announcement was made here Monday of the appointment of Roy K. Hockett of Grants Pass as vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland and of Charles L. Newland, Medford, as manager of the Grants Pass branch of the large Oregon banking corporation to succeed Hockett. The announcement was made by E. B. MacNaughton, president of the bank.

Hockett, in the banking business for 42 years is a graduate of the Grants Pass high school and spent his entire business career in this section of Oregon. He was first with the First National bank of Southern Oregon and when that institution became part of the First National Bank of Portland in 1937 became manager of the Grants Pass branch.

Newland served as assistant manager of the Grants Pass branch of the First National before going to Medford in September of 1941 and is well known in Southern Oregon. He and Mrs. Newland will move to Grants Pass as soon as a home can be secured.

In the Medford branch Newland is being succeeded by Edward Hedberg who has been in Medford since January of 1942. Prior to that time he had been with the Ashland branch for 19 years.

Eaker For Unified Fighting Command

Las Vegas, Oct. 23—(U.P.)—A unified command of the army, navy and air force under one department of national defense was the plea today of Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander, army air force.

"If we had a single department in the last war, we would have saved 25 billion dollars," he said in a speech here last night.
The next war will come with only 10 minutes warning," and this country must have a striking force that can stop the enemy's attack before it is launched, Eaker said.

Body in Reservoir



(Acme Telephoto)
Barbara Conrad, 12, Lonsview, Wash., whose nude body was found at the bottom of a city reservoir, the object of frantic search by the cause during week's disappearance. Cause of her death had not been determined by authorities, although four clues were feared by her parents.