

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, showers.
Temp.
Highest Yesterday 41
Lowest Yesterday 32
Prec. To 5 P. M. Yesterday .07

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1946.

NO. 267.

UNO SECRETARY PLEDGES TO BE SERVANT TO ALL

Norwegian Advocates Building Foundation For Future Peace Of Entire World

London, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Trygve Lie, Norway's wartime foreign minister, was sworn into office today as first United Nations secretary general and pledged himself to act as a truly international officer—"The servant of you all."

He warned the delegates of 51 United Nations that in their hands lay the future of the world.

"Those who gave their lives in order that we may be free, those who lost their homes, those who suffered and still suffer from the consequences of war, have given us a sacred mandate," he said. "That is to build a firm foundation for the peace of the world."

To Close Saturday

Delegates who listened to his words were preparing to wind up their session by next Saturday. But while they worked to that end, they were talking more about the security council than the assembly, and how—or whether—the council could resolve the Soviet and British controversies now before it.

Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak, in administering the oath to Lie, set out for him a three-point policy: To me firm without being intransigent; to be conciliatory without being weak; to be impartial without exception.

"Never lost contact with reality; there, and not in theoretical idealism, will you seek the force and power of your influence," Spaak told Lie.

Soviet Complaint Eyed
Delegates meanwhile speculated on the security council's next step in the Soviet Union's complaint against the presence of British troops in Greece. Argued before the council yesterday by Andrei Vishinski for Russia and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin for Britain.

Some questioned the advisability of two permanent members of the council criticizing and cross-examining one another in open forum. They said the Greek case was a far bigger test than was the one on Iran, where the possibility of direct negotiations between the Soviet Union and Iran always furnished a way out.

In the Greek case, Vishinski and Bevin seemed to have taken positions far apart, and some council members admitted they saw no immediate prospect for joining the two nations' extreme positions.

It was believed that the only obstacle to winding up the assembly's first session next Saturday would be prolonged debate on the recommendation of the UNO special inspection group for locating the permanent UNO headquarters in the north Greenwich-Stanford area of western Connecticut.

ARABS BALK AT BRITISH POLICIES

Jerusalem, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Palestine was like a land of the dead today as 1,000,000 Arabs struck for 12 hours against British immigration policies and Jews, observing the Sabbath, stayed indoors to avoid the rain which drenched the silent streets.

Throughout the Holy Land all communications, businesses, theaters, shops and restaurants—both Jewish and Arab-owned—were at a standstill. Special precautionary measures were taken by military police, but no incidents were reported anywhere in Palestine.

The Arab strike was directed against a British decision, announced Wednesday, to resume limited Jewish immigration into Palestine at a rate of 1,500 a month pending a report from the Anglo-American Palestine inquiry committee, now in London.

TO TRY JAPS

Tokyo, Sunday, Feb. 3—(U.P.)—Chief Justice John P. Higgins, of the Massachusetts supreme court, has been appointed the American judge on the international military tribunal which will begin trials of Japanese war criminals on or about March 1. Allied headquarters announced today.

Honeymoon Cut Short



Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, Idaho honeymoon couple, who United Airlines officials said were aboard the UAL transport which crashed 68 miles northeast of Laramie, Wyo. Mrs. Bender is former Betty Ann Thompkins of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mr. Bender is resident of Sheffield, Ill.

BODIES REMOVED FROM SCENE OF AIRPLANE CRASH

Elk Mountain, Wyo., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Four bodies were brought down from the 11,000-foot mountain-top graveyard of an airliner crash tonight by relays of mountaineers, a dog sled team and an army ambulance.

The four crash victims could not be identified immediately. Their bodies were brought here by an army ambulance, which was to continue with its tragic cargo to Cheyenne.

Members of the rescue crew which spent the entire day on the snow-covered slopes of Elk Mountain said they believed it possible to retrieve only four bodies daily from the site of the United Air Lines passenger plane crash which carried 21 persons to their death.

Bodies Frozen
The bodies, showing evidence of serious injury, were frozen solid in grotesque positions, appearing like marble statues. The arms of one man were raised, with his fingers joined behind his head as if he were sleeping when the plane hit the mountain.

Only singed eyebrows and slightly singed skin gave evidence that there had been a fire with the crash.

Rescuers said seven of nine bodies had been brought as far as the dog-sled base, but the sled was capable of carrying only four at a time.

Leaders of the party said they would climb the mountain again tomorrow, probably bringing four more bodies back with them.

The San Francisco Presidio contains 1,542 acres.

Conspiracy to Destroy Jap "Wind Code" Message Told

Washington, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—A navy captain charged today that all evidence of an intercepted message giving advance warning of Japan's decision to go to war against the United States has disappeared and that "there is appearance" of a conspiracy in the war and navy departments to destroy it.

Capt. L. F. Safford, 1941 chief of the naval communications intelligence section, made the statement to the congressional committee investigating the Dec. 7, 1941, disaster to the U. S. fleet at Hawaii.

Sticks To Story

He insisted, despite denial by other witnesses, that a message intercepting Japan's so-called "wind code" was intercepted by the navy on Dec. 4, 1941, and circulated within the war and navy departments.

Safford said vast quantities of material are now missing from army and navy files for that period, including "not only the

TWELVE DIE AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME FOR AGED

Cleveland, O., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Fire, believed to have started from an explosion, swept the Jennings Hall home for the aged in Garfield Heights today, killing 12 residents and injuring at least 11.

Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga county coroner, said "12 persons are known to have died in the blaze. All of the other residents of the home are presumed to be alive. Five persons have not been accounted for but are believed to be in private homes or in hospitals."

The Hall was run by the sisters of the Holy Ghost.

Father Of English Quads To Be Given Freedom By Mate

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eleanor J. Thompson, 26, has decided to free her husband, Ex-Sgt. William "Red" Thompson, 27, so he can marry the English barmaid whose quadruplets he fathered.

The attractive beauty parlor operator filed suit for divorce, after two years of refusing to consider legal separation. Now, according to her attorney, she decided "she'd give Thompson a chance to live up to his claim he wanted to marry Nora."

Mrs. Thompson's suit charged indignities. The international publicity that resulted from the quadruple birth to unmarried Nora Carpenter, 24, in Heaton, Eng., February, 1944, brought her humiliation, she charged.

Green peppers are a good source of Vitamin C.

COAST SHIPYARD WALKOUT LOOMS IN PAY DISPUTE

Truman, Snyder Confer With Bowles In Preparation for Unexpected Action

San Francisco, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Approximately 365,000 west coast shipyard workers may strike "soon" in protest against employers refusal to grant wage increases and because of the "failure" of the Washington shipbuilding stabilization conference to reach agreement on a proposed nationwide 15 per cent pay boost, union officials said today.

The 65,000 members of the AFL Boilermakers union and an estimated 300,000 workers in Allied Crafts are "ready to strike soon if some agreement is not reached," said Ed Rainbow, business agent of Boilermakers Local 6. The San Francisco labor council heard Rainbow predict last night that his local might "walk out at any minute."

Rainbow was backed by Charles Foeht, business agent for shipyard electricians, who said walkout sentiment was growing up and down the coast and predicted a complete tie-up of all Pacific coast shipyards.

Rainbow said his union and 16 other allied unions were "tired of being pushed around. They (the stabilization conference) have been in session back there for a month and haven't done anything. The employers have refused to have a quorum present at the meetings. They just don't want to make the wage adjustments."

Meanwhile, negotiations between AFL and CIO machinists and operators of up town machine shops remained at a standstill today. Newly resumed negotiations between AFL lodge 68 and 11 "fringe shops" in San Francisco broke down yesterday after a half hour discussion.

JAPAN PLANNED PANAMA ATTACK

Washington, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Japan outfitted three huge submarines with 10 bomb-carrying planes and planned to use them in an attack on the Panama canal, the navy disclosed tonight.

"Information about the plan—foiled by the war's end—was uncovered in Japan by naval intelligence agents after V-J day. Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, former commander of U. S. Pacific submarine operations, revealed details of the plan at a press conference here.

Nudist Is Pleased By Prediction For Revealing Dresses

Chicago, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Alois Knapp, America's No. 1 nudist, said today the prediction that women were going to wear evening gowns with exposed bosoms was the most wonderful news he's had in years.

"It's interesting, it's wonderful," he said. "But if they do away with the tops, why not do away with the bottoms, too? Clothes are immoral."

Knapp, president and founder of the American sunbathing association, said Hollywood designer Renie had advanced civilization "a thousand years" with her prediction.

Farm Labor Office Places 70 On Jobs

Seventy men applying at the farm labor office in the courthouse have been placed on farm jobs in the county since Jan. 8, according to R. G. Fowler, county agent. The number equals the total placed in the first four months of 1945. Twenty-one of the men obtaining work last month were veterans.

Fowler says that farm jobs are still plentiful. The labor office is maintained in conjunction with the Oregon State extension service.

Yokohama, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Former Japanese prison camp commandant Capt. Hiroji Honda today was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment at hard labor for failure to prevent his men from committing atrocities against allied prisoners.

AUTO INDUSTRY GETS BLAME FOR SETTLING DELAY

UAW Charges Attack On Price Control Policy Causes Delay

Detroit, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—CIO United Auto Workers, in a telegram to President Truman, tonight blamed industry's attack on price controls for delays in settling the strike of 175,000 workers against General Motors corporation.

In the message, Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of the GM division, asked the president "to speak out and call upon the American people to rally behind you in support of price control."

Wage Topic Deadlocked
Negotiations, resumed this week by GM and the UAW under the guidance of a federal mediator, were in adjournment until Monday. The disputing sides still have not reached the topic of wages, deadlocked with a 13½ cent GM offer and a 19½ cent UAW demand.

Reuther told Mr. Truman tonight, however, that labor was willing to accept pay increases recommended by presidential fact-finding boards "as a down payment on what is justly and equitably entitled to," and indicated that further wage increases would be demanded later.

Prices Major Issue

"Wages are no longer the major issue in the dispute which is holding up reconversion to civilian production and our progress toward the goals of full employment, full production and full consumption," Reuther said. "The major issue now is prices."

"Industry spearheaded by steel and the General Motors corporation, is determined to hijack the American people and the American government into accepting unjustified price increases that would provide the most outrageous profits in history."

"The conspiracy of big business to wreck price control, to which GM is a party, is the reason that no progress has been made in negotiations to settle the General Motors strike since the intervention of the special representative of yourself and the Department of Labor, Mr. James E. Dewey."

SIPLE UNDERGOES TESTS ON SANITY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—A board of psychiatrists today began an examination which will determine whether the Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53-year-old Church of God pastor, will face murder charges in the poisoning of his daughter six years ago.

Siple already has confessed that he killed 17-year-old Dorothy Ann Siple in 1939 because she was mentally incompetent. The psychiatrists said they would submit a report on results of their sanity examination to the state health commission Monday.

ASHLAND POLICE CHIEF ON TWO MONTHS' LEAVE

Ashland, Feb. 2—C. P. Talent, Ashland chief of police, has been granted a two month's leave of absence because of ill health, Mayor T. S. Wiley said today. The leave of absence will become effective Feb. 10.

Captain Phil Stansbury, who recently returned from two years service with the army in Europe, will be acting chief of police during Talent's absence. No other changes on the force are contemplated, Wiley said.

ADD HIGHWAY HAZARDS

Ontario, Cal., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—A horse with inclinations toward steeplechasing today proved one of the latest hazards of the highway for Mrs. Ida Mae McClen-then of Upland. The horse belonging to A. G. Soreman leaped over the fence of its pasture and jumped over Mrs. McClen-then's moving automobile. The only damage was to Mrs. McClen-then's nerves.

BULLETIN

Oregon 63, Washington 55
California 49, UCLA 25
Klamath Falls 52, Ashland 26

RUMAN REQUESTS SPEED IN ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL

President Proposes Five-Point Legislative Plan; Warns On Drastic Control

Washington, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—President Truman today called on congress to enact "with utmost speed" legislation for domestic control of atomic energy by a civilian commission which would promote private use of man's newest source of power.

Such legislation, he declared, holds "fast promise for our people and all people."

In a letter to Chairman Brian McMahon, D. Conn., of the senate atomic energy committee, the president said "it is a matter of urgency that sound domestic legislation on atomic energy be enacted with utmost speed."

Warns on Controls

He warned, however, against controls so drastic that they might "stifle scientific progress."

Proposing a five point legislative plan, Mr. Truman said that "domestic and international issues of the first importance wait upon this action."

McMahon said he hoped to complete hearings on domestic control of atomic energy in about 10 days. The committee will take up international control problems later, he said.

The president asked McMahon's committee to approve a bill that would:

5-Point Program

1. Establish a three-man civilian commission to control atomic energy.

2. Give the government the exclusive right to own and produce fissionable materials such as Uranium 235 or plutonium.

3. Make devices utilizing atomic energy "fully available for private development through compulsory, non-exclusive licensing of private patents, and regulation of royalty fees to insure their reasonableness."

4. "Assure genuine freedom to conduct independent research and guarantee that controls over the dissemination of information will not stifle scientific progress."

5. Put the commission, "in a position to carry out at once any international agreements relating to inspection, control of the production of fissionable materials, dissemination of information, and similar areas of international action."

Mr. Truman's letter was in reply to a request by McMahon for White House comment on a measure now before the committee.

CORVALLIS NAMED FOR

OREGON GOP CONCLAVE

Salem, Ore., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Corvallis today tentatively was selected by the Oregon Republican club's executive committee as site for the state GOP convention next fall.

Plans for a campaign to increase voters' registration, especially for veterans, topped the yearly program outlined by the committee at its meeting here today.

Watch Over Crater Given Up; Snow Slides Disrupt Recorder

"Watchful waiting" for Crater Lake to "burp," ended Friday with Geologist F. W. Cater of the United States Geological Survey returning to Medford from his lonely vigil on the third floor of the lake lodge. Cater had been at the snowbound resort nearly two weeks watching for possible reappearance of the strange smoke clouds which were reported hovering over the water last fall, and also keeping an eye on the sound recording device attached by cable to a microphone-like instrument installed in the lake.

Cater said Friday that on Wednesday he discovered the sound recorder was not working and he sent word by his portable radio for Crater Lake National Park Service men to come and help trace the trouble. With arrival of Daryl Palmer and Paul Herron, dispatched by Chief Ranger J. Carlisle Crouch, it was found that the 1,500-foot

Groundhog Gets Look At Shadow; Bad Weather Due

Little Marmota Monax, groundhog to you, came out late yesterday afternoon to see his shadow and to promise valley residents six more weeks of winter weather.

Reports from the local U. S. weather bureau substantiate the little fellow's prediction with a forecast for showers or snow flurries the next few days for Medford and vicinity.

Legend is that if Mr. Groundhog arises from his winter slumber Feb. 2 and sees the sun, he returns to his home for six weeks to sleep and await the arrival of spring.

MEAT PACKERS IN DEMAND FOR NEW CHICAGO WALKOUT

Chicago, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—A request by 3,000 members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers for a renewed walkout at the Chicago plant of Armour & Company, now being operated under a government seizure order tonight awaited action by the union's international president.

The request for a new strike was voted at a mass meeting which followed a two hour sit-down strike yesterday by 2,000 Armour employees. The union members charged the company with "unnecessary stalling" in calling some 2,000 of its 9,000 members back to work.

Company spokesmen, operating the plant under federal supervision, said all departments were working with a full force today excepting the cattle department, which was slowed down because of the lack of livestock.

Herbert March, director of the union's district No. 1, said no action on the strike threat could be expected until International President Lewis Clark studies the case. Clark, who arrived in Chicago today, will decide whether to call the union's strike strategy committee together to consider the request.

If he does, the committee then will decide whether a new strike should be called.

Siskiyou Highway Reported Slippery

San Francisco, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Snow falling generally in the Sierra Nevada and Siskiyou ranges has made tire chains compulsory on all automobiles traveling into Nevada and Oregon, the California Automobile Association reported tonight.

U. S. Highways 40 and 50 into Nevada and U. S. 97 and 99 into Oregon are particularly dangerous, the association said.

State police headquarters here tonight reported that packed snow and ice covered highway 99 in the Siskiyou and that chains were "absolutely necessary." Vehicles not so equipped were being turned back, according to the report.

Upland, Cal., Feb. 2—(U.P.)—The Snyder & Son fruit packing plant was almost totally destroyed by fire here late today, with damage estimated at \$200,000.

Cable connecting the instrument dangling from a raft in the lake to the recording mechanism in the lodge had been broken by heavy snow sliding down the steep inside wall of the crater and 500 feet of cable had slid into the water.

Installing of the instruments and cable had proved an extremely hazardous task and it was decided that attempts to keep the cable in repair would be at too great a risk of life. It had been hoped that if the reported smoke clouds meant return of activity on the floor of the long extinct volcano, the sound recording mechanism would provide indisputable evidence.

Further watch over the lake, however, will have to wait the coming of spring, with easier access to the water and less likelihood of the cable being carried away by snow and boulders plunging down the inside of the gigantic crater, Cater declared.

STEPS TO BRING HALT TO STEEL STRIKE TALKED

Strike of 365,000 Workers Expected "At Any Minute" In General Tie-Up

Washington, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—President Truman conferred today with his top domestic policy advisers in preparation for an unexpected government move to end the 13-day old steel strike.

Mr. Truman and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder spent 45 minutes with Price Administrator Chester A. Bowles, who was summoned back from a southern vacation by the president.

Earlier the president had conferred on the country's economic plight with Snyder's predecessors, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Secretary of Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

Bowles smilingly declined to discuss the conversation with reporters as he left the White House. He brushed aside questions about reports that he would resign if Mr. Truman overruled him on the amount of a price increase to be allowed the steel industry as part of a strike settlement.

Bowles favors an increase of \$2.50 a ton, but Snyder reportedly already has offered a \$4 a ton increase and is understood to favor increasing that figure somewhat.

The president talked also today to Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., who told reporters that he had made "certain suggestions with respect to wage-price policy."

Wilson said he has asked special mediators in the strike of 100,000 GE employees for an increase in the price of electrical items to cover the wage increase demand of the United Electrical Workers (CIO).

The union seeks a \$2 a day pay boost, but this week settled with the Radio Corporation of America at Camden, N. J., for 17½ cents an hour.

Meanwhile a government fact finding panel in the meat industry's wage dispute carried on conferences with the agriculture department, office of economic stabilization, office of price administration and procurement agencies of the armed forces.

A panel member said "all of them" are in on discussions preliminary to a report next week in which the panel will recommend a basis for settling the dispute.

BRADLEY WINS IN OUSTER REQUEST

Washington, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, appeared tonight to have won as decisive a victory in his tilt with American Legion Commander John Stelle as he ever achieved on a World War II battlefield.

Stelle charged Bradley with responsibility for a "tragic breakdown" in the veterans administration and demanded his replacement.

Bradley countered by inferentially tracing the accusation to an argument over location of a hospital in which Stelle was interested personally.

The veterans' chief won immediate support from other veterans organizations, from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, and from President Truman.

The White House volunteered a statement that Bradley had the "complete and unqualified support" of Mr. Truman.

Sun Spots Bombard Earth With Noises

New York, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—Two sun spots large enough to be seen by the naked eye were bombarding the earth with mysterious hissing noises today, disrupting cross-Atlantic communications.

Gordon Atwater, chairman of the Hayden planetarium of the American Museum, said the sun spots, the biggest seen in 19 years, first appeared yesterday morning. He said they may cause brilliant displays of northern lights within the next three or four days and may affect radio, telephone and teletype communications for two days.