

HOUSE VOTES STRIKE CONTROL

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler tonight.
Highest Yesterday 48
Lowest this Morning 42
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today .41

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946.

NO. 271.

Truman Backs Pauley Nomination; Believes Ickes Mistaken On Bribe

NAVY AIDE CHOICE ENTIRELY HONEST PRESIDENT FEELS

Nomination of George Allen To Head RFC Also Under Fire of Republican Guns.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—President Truman today gave his full support to Edwin W. Pauley, whose nomination to be under-secretary of navy has caused a heated senate controversy.

Asked directly whether he planned to withdraw Pauley's nomination, the president said no; that he was backing Pauley because he believed he was an honest man and an excellent administrator.

New Target

Rumors that the Pauley nomination might be withdrawn had been heard as Republican senators—who have been fighting the Pauley appointment—turned their fire on another Truman nomination, that of George E. Allen as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Opposition to Pauley, California oil man and former Democratic national treasurer, has been fed by testimony at senate naval affairs committee hearings on his qualifications.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes testified that Pauley, in his party role, tried to persuade him to drop a federal suit for title to oil-bearing tidelands.

\$300,000 Bait

Ickes told the committee that Pauley, in September, 1944, told him oil men would contribute \$300,000 to the party treasury if the suit was dropped.

Pauley repeatedly denied the charge. He said Ickes was confused and had misunderstood their conversation.

Mr. Truman expressed a similar view; he said Ickes could well have been mistaken.

Mr. Truman added under questioning that the situation would not mean any change in his relations with Ickes.

The president went on to say that he thought Pauley was an honest man. He added that he was not the only honest man in Washington.

President Slates Talk to Churches

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—President Truman will speak on March 6 in Columbus, O., to a special meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Mr. Truman will speak at noon to a meeting called by the council to consider postwar problems confronting churches.

On March 5 the president will introduce former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill who will speak to the students of Westminster college at Fulton, Mo.

KAISER-FRAZER PLANT SET FOR LOS ANGELES

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Henry Kaiser, Sr., arriving from Detroit on the same train with Henry Ford II, said today the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. will establish an automobile assembly plant in Los Angeles and use aluminum from plants in Washington.

MOTORISTS! SAVE A LIFE—KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

Here is a law for today. Somewhere in the state of Oregon, failure to observe this law will cost someone his life, or serious injury.

PEDESTRIANS' RIGHTS AND DUTIES AT CONTROLLED INTERSECTIONS
(a) At intersections where traffic is controlled by traffic control signals or police officers, drivers of vehicles, including those making turns, shall yield right of way to pedestrians crossing or those who have started to cross the roadway on a green or "go" signal, and in all other cases pedestrians shall yield right of way to vehicles lawfully proceeding directly ahead on a green or "go" signal. (Section 115-341—Oregon Motor Vehicle Code).

Hall With UAL 20 Years



S. V. Hall (left), regional vice president, Pacific Operations for United Air Lines, receives a service pin studded with three diamonds from W. A. Patterson, president of United, in recognition of his 20 years of service with the company. Hall, formerly of Medford, was one of those who pioneered the establishment of Pacific Air Transport company, a west coast predecessor of United. Prior to that, he operated an automobile agency in Medford and was a barnstormer who gave many Pacific coast citizens their first taste of flying.

Bevin Shouts "Lie" At Ukrainian Charge

London, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today "lied" at Dmitri Manuiski's charge that the Ukrainian charged before the UNO Security Council that British troops attacked the Indonesians in Java.

As soon as Manuiski had presented the Ukraine's charges that the presence of British troops in Indonesia threatened the peace, Bevin answered him.

"I give you the lie that we attacked the Indonesians," he shouted angrily. "You have not got the facts."

"It was an allied decision that British troops would go to Indonesia. We went into Indonesia to rescue allied internees, and we were fired at."

Bevin said the British were "given the unpleasant task of going into Indonesia" by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, allied supreme commander in the Pacific.

"I am anxious to see this affair cleared up," Bevin said. "If United States or any other troops had been sent to Indonesia, they would have been in the same position as the British troops."

Declaring that the Ukrainian charges made him impatient, Bevin said:

"I went through this with Mr. Molotov (Soviet foreign minister V. M. Molotov) in Moscow, and not one line said there was against us. Now charges are being made here on the basis of newspaper clippings."

The Ukrainian charge against Britain regarding Indonesia was a companion accusation to Russia's charge in the Greek case. The council reached a non-committal compromise on that issue last night after days of bitter argument.

Bay Area Butter To Grow Scarcer

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Dwindling butter supplies may result in an even more acute shortage soon in the Bay area, the department of agriculture forecast today.

Distributors, who are reported depleting their stocks for civilian use, are considering withholding sales until their stock is increased by spring production, the federal agency daily market report said.

AGREEMENT HINTS FEPC BILL DEATH

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Senate leaders today neared an agreement to end the 22-day-old parliamentary battle over a bill for a permanent fair employment practices commission.

The agreement probably will lead to the eventual death of the FEPC bill.

Sen. Wayne C. Morse, R., Ore., tried to pacify some of the southerners' anger by offering a substitute bill. It would clarify one section to leave it plain that an employee could be discriminated against on grounds that he was a communist. He also would have the bill apply to employers of 50 or more persons—instead of six as at present—and would leave enforcement up to state courts.

FORMER HAUGHTY TIGER OF MALAYA DOOMED BY MAC

Yamashita Must Die on Gallows for Responsibility in Atrocity Deaths.

Tokyo, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the once haughty "Tiger of Malaya," must die on the gallows for his responsibility in the atrocity deaths of 60,000 Americans and Filipinos in the Philippines.

His last avenue of possible escape from the penalty imposed by a U. S. military commission in Manila was closed today when Gen. Douglas MacArthur affirmed his conviction and sentence. MacArthur's finding was final.

The supreme allied commander directed the commanding general of the western Pacific army forces to execute the judgment. Headquarters spokesmen said they did not expect any further delay in carrying out the sentence and believed Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, western Pacific commander, would set the hanging date shortly.

Tokyo, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Hisako Yamashita, wife of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, today greeted the news that her husband must hang for the atrocity deaths of Americans and Filipinos with a resigned, "I am ready."

When Mrs. Yamashita learned that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had affirmed her husband's death sentence, she said impassively, "Is that so?"

TUGBOAT STRIKE AGREEMENT NEAR

New York, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Striking tugboatmen and owners apparently neared an agreement late today as the federal government used navy tugs, protected by armed marines, to help meet the food and fuel crisis the four-day-old strike had brought to the world's greatest city.

Schools will close tomorrow for an indefinite period, shipping was almost at a standstill, subways were heatless, a bare minimum of heat was being provided in amusement houses and other public places, and Brooklyn faced possible suspension of gas service.

SISKIYOU TUNNEL CALIFORNIA AIM

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—The California Railroad commission said today there was "mounting agitation" for the early construction of a 26-mile tunnel beneath the Tehachapies near the present route of state highway 99.

The commission issued a statement saying that Commissioner Justus Cramer had been a foremost early advocate of Tehachapi tunnel proposal, and that he had also urged construction of two other great California tunnels—one through the Donner summit and another through the Siskiyou mountains near the California-Oregon border.

HUNAN HUNGRY

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Horatio Hawkins of Berkeley, Calif., UNRRA representative in Hunan province, reported today that relief food was urgently needed to save a half million residents of the area from starving.

NAVAL CAPTAIN CHANGES VIEWS ON WINDS CODE

Kramer Tells Pearl Harbor Probers He Now Doubts Jap Message Intercepted.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Capt. Alvin D. Kramer today indignantly denied he was "badgered" or "beleaguered" to change his testimony on whether the navy intercepted prior to Dec. 7 a winds code message revealing Japan's decision for war with the United States.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Capt. A. D. Kramer said today he does not believe the navy department intercepted a message which revealed Japan's decision for war with the United States prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

Kramer told congress Pearl Harbor investigating committee he once regarded an intercept which he saw Dec. 5, 1941, as a genuine "Winds code" message meaning that Japan was going to war.

But, he said, he is convinced now that the paper he saw on that occasion was just one of many "false alarms."

The winds code was set up by Japan as a means of notifying her diplomats abroad when relations were to be broken with the U. S., Britain or Russia.

Kramer explained to the congressional committee why he testified before a navy court of inquiry at Pearl Harbor in 1944 that the winds message actually was intercepted.

He refuted in detail the claim of Capt. L. F. Safford that the navy department intercepted an "execute" of that winds code on Dec. 4, 1941, that it was translated by Kramer and distributed to the army and navy high command.

Safford was then chief of a navy communications section responsible for intercepting and decoding Japanese messages. Kramer was chief of a section which translated and distributed the intercepts.

Kramer repudiated Safford's claim that the winds message is missing from navy files now because the army and navy high command have conspired to destroy such evidence and "frame" the commanders of Hawaiian defenses at the time of the attack.

Rep. Jere Cooper, D., Tenn., asked Kramer whether he felt that the general staffs of the army and navy "in effect are crooks and would indulge in framing and are not to be trusted."

Meat Rationing May Return If Needed to Help Europe

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—President Truman said today he saw little likelihood that this country would have to return to meat rationing in the food conservation program to avoid starvation abroad.

But Mr. Truman told his news conference, the country should take such a step if it becomes necessary to keep between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 people in other lands from starving.

The president said the world food situation is so critical that this government felt it absolutely necessary to take all possible measures to prevent widespread starvation.

This is why Mr. Truman yesterday outlined a nine-point food conservation program for Americans, calling for smaller diets—including "gray" bread, less beer and whiskey.

"Does this mean we will have to come to meat rationing again?" he was asked.

The president said thoughtfully that he hoped this would not be necessary, and did not think it would, particularly if packing houses continue their present production.

Takes Stand



(Acme Telephoto)
Former Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, who on orders of the late President Roosevelt made the first formal investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, takes the witness stand at the congressional investigation of the disaster, held in Washington, D. C.

HANNA TO SEEK REELECTION AS CIRCUIT JUDGE

Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna reported today he had sent to Salem his filing for renomination for circuit judge for the Jackson-Josephine counties judicial district, in the May primary. Judges in this state run on a non-partisan ticket. Judge Hanna, who is serving his first term, is a native son of Jackson County, born in Jacksonville, and his father was a widely known early day judge.

County Judge J. B. (Blin) Coleman, incumbent, who reported last week he would seek renomination on the Republican ticket, made formal filing yesterday. He gives as his slogan: "Continue to conduct the business of the county to the best interest of the taxpayers."

County Clerk George R. Carter, previously filed for the same office on the same ticket.

Commissioner William Perry of Eagle Point also filed for renomination yesterday on the Republican ticket. He is a well known farmer of the Eagle Point district, prominent in Grange affairs and highly conversant with county land and road affairs.

There are 1005 miles of gas mains and 97 miles of main trunk sewers in San Francisco.

SCULPTOR DIES

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Funeral services were pending today for Edward Bruce Douglas, internationally-known American sculptor who died of a heart ailment at his home yesterday. He was 69.

He promised that allied and liberated nations would receive first help. But, he said, we still will provide aid in food to enemy nations because this nation, in the interest of its own ideals, cannot afford to see them starve.

Horses Consume Honey and Bees in All-Out Raid on Hoover Farm Apiary

Six horses pastured at the Hoover ranch on Sticky Lane yesterday went on a binge, or maybe they just found out about the sugar shortage. At 16 hives of bees, eating all the honey along with a quantity of stray bees that happened to be in the way.

The finger of suspicion was pointed at the newest horse in the pasture, one which Hoover's brother, Bud Hoover, had recently purchased at an army sale, for the remainder of the horses had paid no attention to the bee hives for many months past. The animals seemed none the worse for their orgy, either from eating the honey or from stings, the Hoovers reported.

The bees, incidentally, weren't even the property of the Hoovers, having been rented from Orville Hamilton of Central Point to aid in the pollination of the Hoover grass seed crops.

STEEL FORMULA IN DAY OR TWO TRUMAN'S HOPE

President Expects Plan to Lead to Settlement of Strike; Murray Has Date.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—President Truman said today he hopes to be able to announce within a day or two a wage-price formula which will lead to a settlement of the steel strike.

Mr. Truman told his new conference that he hoped to be able to make his announcement shortly. He said that it was not a materially new economic stabilization formula, but a plan for meeting the immediate situation.

Adjustment Hope
In general terms, he explained that if this country achieves the mass production of which it is capable, the situation will adjust itself.

And then, the president said, there would be no need for a government wage-price formula.

Stumbling blocks have prevented the achievement of this production and the president said if these difficulties had not arisen the government's original stabilization formula would have worked out.

Date With Murray
Shortly after Mr. Truman's conference with reporters he scheduled a meeting for this afternoon with Philip Murray, head of the CIO steelworkers union and one of the principals in the steel dispute. Murray will see the president at 3:30 p. m.

Both government and industry quarters were confident that the new policy, allowing higher prices to compensate industry for wage increases, would lead steel companies to accept Mr. Truman's proposal for giving the 750,000 striking CIO steel workers an 18 1/2 cent hourly raise. The union has accepted the proposal.

One informed official commented that the strike "is virtually settled or will be by Saturday."

EX-CON'S BOASTS RELATED IN TRIAL

Santa Cruz, Cal., Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—Thomas H. McMonigle, accused of the kidnap-murder of baby-sitter Thora Chamberlain, boasted to fellow workers that he had been out with a 15-year-old girl on the same day Miss Chamberlain disappeared from her Campbell, Cal., home, witnesses testified in superior court today.

Witnesses also testified McMonigle, a. ex-convict, had gone to San Francisco about the same time for treatment of a disease.

District Attorney Steven Wyckoff hoped to prove from circumstantial evidence that McMonigle shot Miss Chamberlain to death Nov. 2 and then tossed her body over a cliff into the ocean.

By United Press
The blizzard which disrupted communications and piled snowdrifts over Minnesota and the Dakotas retreated northeast across Lake Superior today but temperatures stayed near the zero mark.

Winds, which reached 70 miles per hour at Grand Forks, N. D., diminished slowly and the snow subsided to occasional flurries.

The U.S. weather bureau predicted a day or two of warmer weather for the central states, but warned that the thermometer would dip again on Saturday.

Warmest spot in the nation yesterday was Key West, Fla., where the mercury reached 79, above the 77 in Miami, Fla., and 69 in Los Angeles, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

"TOUGH" MEASURE PROVIDES 30-DAY COOL-OFF PERIOD

Would Limit Walkout Right Where National Welfare Affected; Vote 258-155.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats today overruled weak pro-union opposition in the house and passed one of the toughest strike-control bills to come before congress in years.

Passage was by roll call vote of 258 to 155.

The house approved the bill, introduced by Rep. Francis Case, R., S. D., after rejecting by voice vote an attempt by Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, R., N. Y., to send it back to the labor committee.

The bill would impose restrictions upon the right of labor to strike in industries which affect the national welfare.

Goes To Senate
It now goes to the senate. Considerable delay is expected before any decision is made on the bill in that body.

The bill would make labor unions liable in the courts for violations of contract, and would ban foremen's unions, union boycotts and picket line violence. It also would provide for a 30-day, no-strike, cooling-off period for unions in major industries.

The house tentatively approved the bill yesterday, but Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich., delayed passage until today by demanding a reading of the official documentary copy of the measure. By unanimous consent, the house dispensed with further reading after a few paragraphs of the bill had been read.

Sub For Truman Bill
The Case bill is a house substitute for the moderate labor committee version of the fact-finding bill proposed by President Truman. House approval of the substitute came after five full days of floor debate and two months of committee bickering over Mr. Truman's measure.

The bill contains provisions for its enforcement.

HOW THEY VOTED
Washington, Feb. 7.—(U.P.)—The following includes names of representatives who voted on the house approved Case labor bill today:

Democrats for: Elliott, Calif.; Fernandez, N. M.; Lea, Calif. Democrats against: Coffey, Wash.; De Lacy, Wash.; Engle, Calif.; Granger, Utah; Havenner, Calif.; Healy, Calif.; Holfield, Calif.; Isaac, Calif.; Jackson, Wash.; Miller, Calif.; Murdoch, Ariz.; Outland, Calif.; Patterson, Calif.; Savage, Wash.; Sheppard, Calif.; Tolan, Calif.; Voorhis, Calif.; White, Idaho.

Republicans for: Anderson, Calif.; Barrett, Wyo.; Dworshak, Ida.; Ellsworth, Ore.; Gearhart, Calif.; Gillespie, Colo.; Hill, Colo.; Hinchman, Calif.; Holmes, Wash.; Horan, Wash.; Ritzley, Okla.; Rockwell, Colo.; Stockman, Ore.

Republicans against: Angell, Ore.; Johnson, Calif.

BLIZZARD GOES, CHILL REMAINS

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