

Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with light rain late today. Slightly cooler.
Temp. 65
Highest yesterday 65
Lowest yesterday 31

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1946.

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Fortieth Year

NO. 285.

SNELL WILL SEEK RENOMINATION IN MAY 17 PRIMARY

Governor Wants To Finish State Work — Hits War Restrictions

Salem, Ore., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Stating he "preferred to carry forward the important work now underway," Gov. Earl Snell today declared himself a candidate for reelection in the May 17 primaries.

Snell said he had received offers "far more attractive financially" than the chief executive's job.

In a statement he pledged "continued efficient, friendly and effective administration of state affairs." He lashed still-effective federal wartime restrictions.

The governor said he looked upon existing state problems as a job "only partly finished." He declared the state's financial picture was "excellent" and he said he had "no illusions" as to the problems that must be met.

The 50-year-old Republican from Arlington, Ore., became Oregon's 23rd elected governor Jan. 13, 1943, after defeating Lew Wallace, Oregon Democratic national committeeman, by a four-to-one margin in the 1942 general election.

VISITS KLAMATH
Klamath Falls, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Hopes that the state emergency board would find ways and means to finance operation of the marine barracks here as an educational center were expressed today by Gov. Earl Snell after an inspection of the facility with members of the state board of higher education and the emergency board.

"We simply must do all things possible, even to strain a point here and there to accommodate these returning veterans," the governor said.

The inspection party found that the facility offered great possibilities as an educational center, particularly on a temporary basis.

PORTLAND FACES DOCK PARALYSIS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Partial paralysis of the port of Portland was forecast tonight following issuance of a strike order for 8 a. m. Monday by the port's Supercargo and Checkers' union.

The order to strike which would all but lock up the port followed a prolonged deadlock over recognition of the union as a CIO affiliate by the waterfront employers and an ultimatum from the employers to the union that unless it ceased a "make work" program and guarantee to abide by its agreement, the employers would cancel contract.

The walkout of the checkers will idle about 20 ships in the port due for loading.

NEW YORK FACES SUBWAY WALKOUT

New York, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—City officials and business firms rushed plans tonight to cope with a threatened strike of subway, bus and elevated workers as Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers union (CIO) announced at a mass meeting of 3,000 cheering transit workers that "Tuesday midnight is the deadline."

Quill said that unless the city enters into direct negotiations with the union for a new contract the strike was a certainty.

Auto Union Claims Gen. Motors Stalling
Detroit, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—The high command of the CIO United Auto Workers reported today that it was getting nowhere in negotiations to settle the 95-day-old General Motors strike and accused the company of stalling.

The chain of daily conferences between the company and union was snapped at nine after a two-hour morning session, which James F. Dewey, federal mediator, said made no progress toward breaking the deadlock.

Princes of Church Await Official Word



Four American churchmen, about to become Cardinals of the Catholic church, await official word of their nomination in 100-day room of Palace of Apostolic Chancery. Left to right are: John Cardinal Glennon, St. Louis; Edward Cardinal Mooney, Detroit; Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Chicago; Francis Cardinal Spellman, New York.

NO CIO BLOCKADE OF CANNERIES IN SOUTH PROMISED

But New Bargaining Terms With A F of L Teamsters Is Demanded

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—The CIO California Cannery council promised tonight not to "blockade" California's canneries or cause loss of crops in the CIO's jurisdictional dispute with the AFL Teamsters union, but demanded new bargaining negotiations when the AFL contract expires March 1.

Donald Henderson, international president of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers union, announced that the council had decided to accept "in full" a National Labor Relations board decision invalidating recent bargaining elections which he said gave the CIO a plurality.

The council, Henderson said, would "do everything possible to keep canneries operating without loss of crops."

But unless the California Processors and Growers association opens negotiations by March 1 toward recognition of the CIO as bargaining agent, Henderson said the council would file unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB.

The council, composed of 60 delegates from 10 California locals, called upon canneries to recognize CIO committees and shop stewards after March 1.

The delegates also resolved not to permit CIO union members to continue paying dues to the AFL bargaining agents, and telegraphed the U. S. Employment service asking that no applicants for cannery jobs be referred to the AFL after March 1.

Western GOP Seeks Strike, Bureau Curbs

Salt Lake City, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Western Republican leaders tonight adopted a 12-plank platform they hope will bring a GOP victory in this fall's congressional elections. The platform primarily stressed a desire for less government direction and more private enterprise.

A separate list of eight resolutions endorsed the national stand taken by Republican congressmen and insisted that "human rights must come first" in dealing with national problems.

The conference, in its general statements, asked that citizens be entitled to court review of government directives sent out by bureaus, agencies and commissions. It defended labor's right to organize but said in labor disputes the "public interest shall be regarded as supreme."

BULLETINS

Ashland 38, Roseburg 34.
Philadelphia, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Flats flew in the closing minutes of the feature game of a convention hall doubleheader tonight as New York university nosed out Temple university, 59 to 57, to enhance its claim to the nation's number one basketball spot.

Ames, Ia., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Iowa State college dimmed Oklahoma's Big Six title chances here tonight by defeating the Sooners, 56 to 34, in the last home basketball game for Cyclones.

Iowa State took the lead in the beginning of the game, and kept it through the first half, but the Sooners crept up early in the second and tied the score.

DOUBLE PAY FOR OCCUPATION GI'S BILL'S OBJECTIVE

Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Members of the House Military and Naval Affairs committee searched tonight for a way to keep the occupation army overseas without extending the draft beyond its scheduled May 15 expiration.

The problem was brought to the front by Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the House Naval Affairs committee, who said he would introduce a bill Monday to double the pay of occupation troops.

The base pay of privates overseas is now \$60 a month. Vinson said he would make it \$120, with similar increases in other grades. He also would provide 30-day annual leaves for all overseas troops and free transportation abroad for their families.

He said his bill is designed to make voluntary enlistment for army occupation duty so attractive that the draft can be abandoned this spring.

The Senate Military Affairs committee meanwhile prepared to reconsider legislation by Sen. Chapman W. Revercomb, R., W. Va., to release immediately all drafted fathers. The committee is expected to vote on the measure Tuesday, and despite War department opposition it appeared to have a good chance of approval.

WIFE CONFESSES SHE SLEW HUSBY IN RIVAL'S HOME

Madison, Wis., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Mrs. La Vera Connor, 48-year-old mother, confessed today that she drove her husband to her lover's apartment and then, overcome by jealousy after eavesdropping at the door, returned and shot him to death.

"I got to thinking about him with that other woman," she told police.

District Attorney Norris E. Maloney said Mrs. Connor, blonde mother of two sons, 16 and 20, had been charged with third degree manslaughter. The charge, on conviction, carries a penalty of two to four years' imprisonment.

Mrs. Connor told Maloney she had driven her husband, Marlowe, 43, to the apartment of Mrs. Marion E. Aasen last night "so he could talk to her."

Mrs. Connor said she and her husband had quarreled about his association with Mrs. Aasen, his assistant when he managed a movie theater, and that she had started divorce proceedings last month. She dropped the divorce action, she said, after Connor promised to stay away from Mrs. Aasen.

CANADA HOLDS UP RED SPY REPORT

Ottawa, Feb. 24—(U.P.)—The long awaited government report on the investigation of a ring of Russian espionage agents was issued today, but only stressed the "serious nature" of the information the spies had gathered and indicated that ramifications are still growing.

NAZIS MAY CALL CHURCHILL, OTHER ALLIED LEADERS

War Criminals Ask They Be Nuernberg Witnesses — Threat Alleged

Nuernberg, Germany, Feb. 23—Proposals to introduce evidence of alleged allied war crimes and to call Winston Churchill and Lord Halifax among others as witnesses were made by the defense today at the war crimes trial.

The names of Churchill and Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, were on a list of 38 prospective witnesses submitted to the tribunal by Martin Horn, counsel for Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German foreign minister.

The tribunal adjourned for the day before Horn could explain why he wanted to call Churchill, but in a list prepared in writing for the tribunal Thursday, Horn said Churchill could testify he told Ribbentrop before the war that Britain would destroy Germany if the latter became too strong.

Horn also listed Lords Londonderry, Kemsley, Beaverbrook and Vanistart as desired witnesses.

The tribunal took most defense requests under advisement and announced it would hear additional arguments Monday morning.

Chief Russian Prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko said the Soviets would continue its prosecution Monday afternoon and probably conclude on all counts Tuesday.

The motion to examine allied "war guilt" was made by Otto Stahmer, attorney for Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering. Stahmer said the tribunal could not reach a just decision without establishing whether the behavior of the other side was really correct and above reproach.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, British prosecutor, objected strenuously. He said "it is impracticable and impossible for the tribunal to embark on the question that someone else did not observe these international conventions."

Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence said the tribunal would rule later on the request.

Stahmer maintained that proof of allied war crimes might indicate the defendants acted for "revenge or retaliation."

'VINEGAR JOE' TO NEW SIXTH ARMY

Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, who led American forces in Asia during most of the war, has been named to command the reactivated 6th army with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco, the War department announced tonight.

YOUTH TRAINING DISCUSSION SET

To hear discussion on military training of youth, a meeting of the Council of Oregon Republican Women will be held at the Holland Hotel Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. The meeting was called by Mrs. F. O. Northrup.

SEN. MORSE HITS ANTI-STRIKE LAW, BACKS UP GREEN

Oregon Solon Engages In Violent Debate On Labor Violence

Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—AFL President William Green and a trio of Republican senators, two of whom took his side, engaged in violent argument today on the subject of violence.

The occasion was a senate labor committee hearing on the drastic anti-strike bill authored by Rep. Francis Case, R., S. D., and passed by the house.

Green said it was a "monstrous bill" and that the AFL would "fight it and oppose it uncompromisingly with all our collective and political strength."

The Case bill would set up a labor mediation board, require 30-day cooling off periods in labor disputes while the board worked, and ban picket line violence, union boycotts and jurisdictional strikes.

Violators would lose their collective bargaining rights under the national labor relations act.

Green denounced the proposal to deprive violators of their collective bargaining rights as a bid to revive the black list of former days, "this time with full government support."

"Violence committed or instigated by the employer," Green said, "is no where mentioned or punished."

Sen. Wayne C. Morse, R., Ore., sided with Green at this point and engaged in sharp debate with Sen. Joseph Ball, R., Minn., co-author of the pending Ball-Burton-Hatch bill to revamp the Wagner act.

Morse declared that the employer should be indicted for murder in the case of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad guards who shot and killed two pickets some time ago.

"This is a good example," Morse said, "of how far some employers will go to incite violence."

Ball, noting that the guards had been indicted, charged that the "so-called pickets" were throwing stones and bricks when they were shot.

Morse and Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., agreed with Green that existing state laws are sufficient to punish picket line violence.

NOMINAL PENALTY FOR OFFICERS IN LOSS OF CRUISER

Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—The navy ruled today that nobody shall receive more than nominal punishment for the disaster in which the cruiser Indianapolis and 880 U. S. lives were lost two weeks before Japan decided to give up.

Terminating a long investigation of the tragedy, which included a court martial trial, the navy held Capt. Charles B. McVay, III, guilty of failure to direct his 10,000-ton ship on a zig-zag course in dangerous waters.

Because of McVay's excellent previous record, however, the navy remitted his court martial sentence. At the same time, it announced that four other officers had been reprimanded for delay in searching for survivors of the warship.

The Indianapolis was sunk in the Philippines sea by a Japanese submarine last July 30 while it was sailing unescorted from Guam toward Leyte.

In setting aside the court's recommended sentence, the navy announced that Secretary of Navy James Forrestal had released McVay from arrest and restored him to duty.

However, Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, told reporters at a press conference that McVay probably would never be given command of another warship.

The navy also disclosed that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, admitted that he—as wartime commander of naval forces in the Pacific—"must bear my share of responsibility for the loss of the Indianapolis."

His admission was made in a letter to E. Connelly of Burlington, Calif., who lost a son in the disaster.

STATERS DEFEAT HUSKIES, 55-36; WEBFEET BEATEN

OSC Back In Title Race—Cougars Easy Victors As Bishop Stars

Seattle, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Beavers roared back into the northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball race tonight with a 55-36 victory over the Washington Huskies.

The title-hungry Beavers, with but one season game left against Oregon, now are 25 percentage points behind the Idaho Vandals, who were idle this weekend.

Oregon played a heads-up game tonight after last night's upset at the hands of Washington while the Huskies froze up and couldn't find the net. Washington clung close to the Beavers during the first half, but toward the close of the period, Oregon State put on a scoring spree that gave them a 29-24 halftime lead.

Rocha and Crandall shared scoring honors for the evening with 14 each, while Anderson and Dalthorpe each had 12.

The box:
O.S.C. (55) FG FT PF
Warren, f..... 4 0 2
Anderson, f..... 5 2 5
Krafft, f..... 0 0 0
Rocha, c..... 6 2 2
Henning, c..... 0 1 1
Crandall, g..... 4 6 1
McGrath, g..... 3 0 2
West, g..... 0 0 0

Totals.....22 11 13
Washington (36) FG FT PF
Henson, f..... 1 0 1
Brooks, f..... 0 0 1
Pomfret, f..... 4 1 1
Sheaffer, c..... 3 3 5
Gibbs, c..... 0 2 3
Jorgensen, g..... 0 1 0
Dalthorpe, g..... 5 2 3
Eathorne, g..... 0 1 1

Totals.....13 10 15

Pullman, Wash., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Washington State's cellar dwelling Cougars jumped the Oregon Webfeet again tonight, 70 to 63, behind the sharp shooting eye of Gale Bishop, who dumped in 27 points to pace the Cougars to their second victory in two nights over the invaders.

The game developed into a scoring spree between Bishop and Oregon's Forward Tom Wilkinson, who dropped 12 field goals and a charity toss to claim second scoring honors of the evening with 25 points.

Oregon got off to an impressive start, but fell behind after the first three minutes and never threatened again as Bishop and company widened the margin throughout the game.

The Cougars ignored Oregon's zone defense and dropped in 35 field goals in their last northern division Pacific Coast conference game.

OPA CHIEF RAPS CONTROL CRITICS

Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—OPA Chief Paul Porter promised tonight to hold the present price line "until the tide of production has eliminated the threat of inflation."

In his first public appearance since he succeeded Chester Bowles, now economic stabilizer, Porter lashed at critics of price control who "want to pawn America's future for a pot of paper profits."

He told the American Institute of Banking in an address that pressures against the present price line are terrific.

"We are face to face with critical dangers that inflation will destroy all we have and blast us into a future of limited markets, constricted earnings and needless poverty," Porter said.

"We can control inflation. The record of the last two and a half years shows that very clearly. From here on out it's going to be a tough job. But doing that job won't be nearly as rough on any of us as what we will go through if we don't do it."

Vets Act

In the first post World War II march of veterans on Washington, the 130-taxicab cavalcade of Chicago vets seeking tax license rights, Driver Michael Gaimbrone, Chicago, prepares to "fight it out on this line" until congressional action is taken to aid vets.



(Acme Telephoto)
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HOUSING RELIEF MEASURE UP FOR VOTE WEDNESDAY

House Debate Tomorrow—Amendments Slated For Fireworks

Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—The housing shortage, one of the nation's top recovery headaches, gets official attention from the house of representatives next week. Indications tonight were the floor battle would be a scorcher.

The house will begin consideration Monday of the Patman bill, which would set up a housing czar with authority to fix price ceilings on new home construction. It was introduced by Rep. Wright Patman, D., Tex., and approved by his house banking committee.

Debate on the housing measure may cut across party lines. The administration supports the bill, but some Democrats are against it. The Republican steering committee, the GOP's high command in the house, held a meeting to determine the party's stand on housing legislation but broke up without a definite program.

The debate will be not so much on what the bill contains but what it doesn't. Amendments will cause the fireworks. One of these will seek to provide for ceilings on existing homes. Another will call for government subsidies to spur the production of acutely short building materials, generally agreed as the chief bottleneck to home-building.

The house leadership is planning for a day of debate on Monday, with amendment and final action on Tuesday. There was a possibility that a final vote may not come before Wednesday, however.

The chief disagreement among the Republicans, it was learned, was over the means for stimulating production of building materials.

All agree that the best way to attain a large-scale housing program would be to make an ample supply of materials available. But some feel the most efficient way to do this would be through subsidies on building materials. Others contend the lifting of price restrictions would be the answer.

"We see this alarming prospect. If the present rate of disintegration continues, the air force will not be an air force in being, but an air force in memory, in an incredibly short time."

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the army air forces, also is on record in Senate Military Affairs committee testimony, as follows:

"At a moment of transition to a new period of history which will be dominated by the air, we see our air force disintegrating before our eyes. We see almost hysterical demobilization. We see the rising curve of flying accidents due to the loss of experienced ground personnel. We have no way of retaining essential personnel except by offering them certainty of careers. No such offer is possible today."

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POPE CALLS MEET ON WORLD UNREST

New York, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Pope Pius XII has called a special consistory for Monday, Feb. 25, in a move unprecedented in church history, an American Broadcasting company correspondent reported from Rome tonight.

The ABC correspondent said informed circles believed the pontiff acted because of the widespread unrest in the world. The consistory will be attended by the College of Cardinals and the diplomatic corps of the Vatican.

RED ARMY AT PEAK AS YANK POWER DISINTEGRATES

Stalin Boasts — Too Swift Demobilization Blamed For U. S. Condition

Tokyo, Sunday, Feb. 24—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a brief visit to the Soviet embassy's party celebrating the birthday of the red army, last night raised a small glass of vodka and offered a toast "to the 28th birthday of the red army and a long continuance of our friendship."

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Correspondent
Washington, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin's boast that the Red army now is at the height of its power was contrasted here tonight with the disintegration of the United States armed forces.

Stalin broadcast an order of the day from Moscow commemorating the 28th anniversary of the Red army. He demanded rapid and continuous progress in advancement of the art of war. The Red army, he said, must guard the borders of the Soviet Union while war wounds are repaired.

But his most significant statement to some persons seemed to be this:

"The Red army is greeting its 28th anniversary at the height of its strength."

There is no reason here to doubt Stalin's statement. But it is in startling contrast with the condition of the United States armed forces. High officers have been warning for months that the demobilization speed-up, failure to adopt some form of peace time training, and delay in extending the Selective Service act combine to jeopardize our armed might.

The United States packed two world's greatest war time punch one year ago. Shortly after Germany quit in May the disintegration began. It was speeded up fantastically after Japan was licked. Officers high and low discuss this situation privately and some of them speak out in public. Here is what some of the top brass hats had to say within the past few months:

In a house committee hearing Rep. J. Leroy Johnson, R., Calif., asked Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King this question:

"Is the navy now so badly disorganized (by demobilization) that it could not now fight a major battle?"

King replied: "I'm afraid I'd have to answer 'yes' to that question."

In previous testimony King had told the committee that the navy was "more or less disintegrated by demobilization. In a recent conversation on the subject the admiral said the situation in the armed services was "chaotic."

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the army air forces, also is on record in Senate Military Affairs committee testimony, as follows:

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HOUSTON STRIKE CITY HELP TODAY

Houston, Tex., Feb. 23—(U.P.)—The Houston buildings trades council tonight called on all unionized city employees to leave their jobs at 5 p. m. tomorrow, an action which would paralyze vital utilities functions in the southwest's largest city.

Detroit, Feb. 23—(U.P.)—Federal officials prepared to intervene in Detroit's milk strike tonight as negotiations in the four-day dispute bogged down on a company demand for relief from milk price ceilings.