

Mounted Police Rout Pickets at General Electric Plant

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler tonight.

Highest Yesterday 47
Lowest this Morning 43
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today .32

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Lease Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Lease Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

NO. 288.

Pauley's Plea for Party Funds Told by United Airline Head

ADVICE OFFERED ON SKIRTING LAW, COMMITTEE TOLD

Patterson Testifies Truman Nominee told Him to Think Twice Before Refusal.

Washington, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—President William A. Patterson of the United Airlines said today that Edwin W. Pauley and other representatives of the democratic national committee tried to get him to make what he considered to be illegal contributions to the democratic party in October, 1944.

Patterson testified at resumption this afternoon of hearings on Pauley's hotly disputed nomination to be undersecretary of navy.

Told to Think Twice
The airline executive testified that the first negotiations with him for campaign contributions were carried on by George Killian, now treasurer of the democratic national committee. In 1944, Pauley was treasurer and Killian was his assistant.

Patterson testified that when he balked at helping raise contributions totaling \$35,000 from himself and other United Airline officials Pauley told him on the telephone to "think this over twice."

Federal laws prohibit corporations from making political contributions. Patterson in a statement read to the committee indicated Killian hoped to have the gifts appear as coming from individuals.

Pauley told reporters that it was "safe to speculate" that he would not withdraw. He tried to give the committee his statement when the hearings resumed this afternoon, but Sen. Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., objected that Patterson had been waiting 24 hours.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Sigurd Clevon complaining that the parking meters "don't play the right tune."

Fran Kemler overcome with curiosity over a promised gift and finally setting her birthday up a good six months in order to hasten presentation of same.

A city employee wondering if there was any possibility of he and his fellow employees receiving "courtesy coins" for putting into the new parking meters.

Conscientious lady dropping a coin into end of pipe standard on North Central street, on which parking meter had not yet been installed.

Bumper Fruit Crops in West May Require Price Supports

Washington, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—Department of agriculture marketing experts today foresaw a probable need for extensive price supports on citrus fruits during the coming year.

They also anticipated approximately \$12,000,000 would be needed for "relief purchases" of a bumper crop of deciduous fruits from the Pacific Northwest.

J. B. Hutson, head of the department's production and marketing administration, supplied these tentative estimates for a house agriculture appropriations subcommittee during hearings released today. The subcommittee was told approximately \$14,000,000 would be needed to buy off the expected surplus citrus fruits.

New Record Seen
Barring bad weather, annually mounting citrus crops were expected to hit "a new record high level" in 1946-47.

The department seemed particularly worried about pear

Plain and Honest Talk Between Russia, U. S. Urged by Vandenberg

Washington, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., demanded today that the United States and Russia speak plainly and honestly to each other in the interest of world peace.

Reporting to the senate on his recent assignment as a delegate to the first United Nations assembly in London Vandenberg appraised its achievements as generally wholesome and encouraging if not perfect.

But, he warned, the future of the whole enterprise depends upon mutual understanding between the United States and Russia.

Harmony Possible
He said the two nations with their conflicting ideologies of democracy and communism could live in reasonable harmony only if there were honesty and frankness on both sides.

The United States, he said, should match Russian bluntness and vigor. And Russia, he added, should quit posing for the minds of other nations the continual question: "What is Russia up to now?"

That question arose at London, Vandenberg reported. It still prevails, he said, in regard to Manchuria, eastern Europe and the Dardanelles, Iran, Tripolitania, the Baltic and the Balkans, Poland and Japan, and in Canada and even the United States.

The ranking republican of the Senate Foreign Relations committee had high praise for the achievements of the first UNO session and reiterated his hopes for success of the new world organization.

Sincerity Suspected
At one point, Vandenberg confessed, the Russian attitude on the particularly ticklish issue of British and French troops in Lebanon and Syria made him suspect the sincerity of Russia's search for peace.

Vandenberg told the story in detail to illustrate his point. He told how Lebanon and Syria demanded the simultaneous withdrawal of British and French troops. He said an amicable settlement seemed in sight until the Russian delegate intervened.

Vandenberg accused the Russian delegate of pouring salt in open wounds and needlessly prolonging debate with "unwarranted rebukes" to Britain and France.

Despite it all, Vandenberg gave Britain and France credit for voluntarily accepting terms of an American proposal for negotiation which Russia defeated by exercise of her "veto" power.

"It seemed to me the distinguished Soviet delegate . . . seemed to be less interested in helping Lebanon and Syria than he was in baiting France and Britain, less interested in peace at this point than he was in friction," Vandenberg said.

Big Apple Supply
Big supplies of apples, peaches and northwest Italian prunes also were expected. The department's marketing administration believed that the probable good supplies of both citrus and deciduous fruits would work against full marketing of either.

To speed the work of discovering new means of processing and preserving both types of fruit, the subcommittee recommended appropriation of \$7,500 for field research stations at Los Angeles, Cal., and Pullman, Wash.

marketing problems. During the war shortages of other deciduous fruits combined with a high national income to spark a demand for rapidly increasing pear production, the statement said.

"Unless this market can be maintained or a substantial volume of pears shipped in export channels," according to the estimate "it is probable that the government will be called upon for assistance."

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MEDCO SAWMILL SHUTS DOWN FOR ANNUAL REPAIRS

Enough Lumber Cut To Build 190 Homes Since Resumption of Work After Strike

To provide for the annual repair period and to install a quantity of new machinery and equipment, the Medford corporation mill has been closed for the last week of this month and for most of March according to B. L. Nutting, manager. Operations ceased last Friday.

Nutting pointed out that ordinarily the concern takes the last days of December and early days of January for this repair and clean-up operation, but that due to the strike which closed the plant from Sept. 24 until Jan. 9, the mill was kept in operation for a period to provide various types of lumber critically needed for new homes in the valley.

Huge Output
Since operations began in January, the manager said, the mill has turned out 2,438,000 feet of lumber of all different types. Of this amount, enough was channeled into the Medford district to build 162 medium-sized homes, Nutting stated.

Counting lumber sent to Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland retailers, enough was provided for about 190 medium sized dwellings in the area, he said.

In this connection the manager pointed out that the mill ships all lumber by railroad car and that many of the cars seen while being unloaded from sidings in Medford came from the Medford corporation plant and not from distant points. A great many inquiries have resulted through the belief that lumber was trucked from the plant to town, Nutting declared, and that all the cars unloaded in town came from outside points.

Log Hauling Hampered
Originally the annual shutdown had been planned for Mar. 1. Nutting said, but heavy snow in the Butte Falls area weakened the company's logging railroad tracks and after a number of minor and one major derailment, the latter resulting in a badly wrecked bridge which prevented further use of the track for the time, operations ceased last Friday.

Logging operations will continue, however, and while the mill is out of operation logs will be decked along the tracks. After draining and cleaning of the pond here is completed, it will be refilled with water and logs will then be stored against resumption of mill operations.

New equipment to be installed includes a Sumner Iron Works 10-inch by 84-inch stub edger, Prescott 3-block electric "dogs" with taper devices and a 52-inch opening, and a new all-steel carriage for the right-hand side of the mill. In the power-house a new cylinder will be installed for one of the steam turbines which furnish power for the 1000-kilowatt generators and in the planing mill two American Manufacturing company "break-down lifts" will be installed. One will be installed on a six-inch by 15-inch Stetson-Ross sizer and one on a six-inch by 20-inch Stetson-Ross sizer, the manager said.

Tamborini Leading Argentina Returns
Buenos Aires, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—Dr. Jose Tamborini took a lead of nearly two to one over Col. Juan D. Peron in the Argentine presidential election today as the first returns from rural precincts.

Partial returns from two northern rural provinces put Tamborini, the democratic union candidate, off to a substantial lead. Political observers said the returns were too scanty to show a national trend.

PEARL IN STEW
Los Angeles, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—Vernon Steele, editor of the Pacific Coast Musician, reported today that he found a pearl in his oyster stew. Steele said the pearl was about one-eighth inch in diameter.

Cardinal Denies Political Angle In Spanish Visit

Vatican City, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, obviously irritated by rumors and speculation over his projected visit to Spain, re-emphasized last night that the trip would be "wholly without political implication."

He denied radio reports that he would carry a papal letter to Generalissimo Francisco Franco. "I have no message to Franco and I will be carrying no message from anyone," he replied to a question at a press conference.

Notes to Britain and France
Urges Establishment of Caretaker Government.

London, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—The United States has proposed to Britain and France that the three powers join in a denunciation of the Franco regime in Spain and recommend the establishment of a "caretaker government," to succeed it, high sources reported today.

The British foreign office announced the receipt of an American note recommending that an interim Spanish government be set up with a view to taking over from Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Fully reliable sources in Paris said a U. S. note was handed to the French and British embassies in Washington at noon Monday proposing a three-power condemnation of the Franco government.

Competent quarters in Paris said France would accept the United States proposal in principle. The note now is being studied by the French government, the informants said.

The disclosure followed by a day a French cabinet meeting at which leftist elements in the government clamored for a clear-cut French break with Franco. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and his followers held out for joint action by France, Britain and the United States. The cabinet agreed to press Britain and America for joint action.

Washington, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—Authoritative sources said today that the United States has sent notes to Britain and France expressing disfavor for continuation of the Franco regime in Spain and suggesting that the U. S. would like to see a temporary government set up there.

More than one source confirmed the transmission of the United States notes although Secretary of State James T. Byrnes said yesterday at a press conference that no note on Spain had been sent in some time.

Deepest snow ever recorded was in March of 1938 when 208 inches was recorded at park headquarters on March 29. It is pointed out that much snow usually falls at the park in March and April.

Park representatives who made the snow measuring trip were Raymond A. Sticker and Darryl Palmer. They were accompanied by four unofficial companions, including A. P. Butler, Lt. John B. Cook and Lt. Edmund Packeche of a combat engineer troop at Camp White and Capt. Duane S. Fitzgerald, Medford officer on terminal leave from the army. The men made the trip into the park with the snow-cab, going up Monday and returning Tuesday.

They reported the lake "calm and beautiful" with no strange smoke or gas clouds visible.

Improvement of the road to Lake O' Woods from the east side has been taken under consideration by the state highway commission, according to Frank Hull, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Frank J. Newman, representing the chamber, William Perry of the Jackson County court, and T. S. Neeley, co-owner of the Lake O' Woods resort, joined a group from Klamath Falls to present their brief to the highway commission at Portland yesterday.

Hull said the Jackson and Klamath county groups were pleased with the reception they received from the commission. The highway body was agreeable that improvement of the road was necessary for removal of timber and to make for better use of recreational facilities, Hull said.

Now Is Time For World Disarming Says GOP Leader
Washington, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., urged the United States today to use its "great world-wide influence" to get all nations to reduce armaments and abolish peace-time conscription.

"Either the governments of the world want peace and do not need the armaments and hardware of war," he said, "or we must conclude that they want huge armaments because they expect to use them. In either event, now is the time to find out."

Martin expressed his views before the house military affairs committee. It is conducting hearings on his resolution to direct the president to seek a world agreement outlawing peacetime military training.

In an apparent reply to President Truman's recent statement that his plan would not work, Martin said:

"I know you will not know how practical it is until you try it, and the least it can do is to test the good faith of the world powers."

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DENUNCIATION OF FRANCO'S REGIME IS U. S. PROPOSAL

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James H. Owen

TRAFFIC INJURY FATAL FOR OWEN; INQUIRY PLANNED

As the result of a motor accident on South Central avenue Monday afternoon, James H. Owen, well known Medford resident, died in a local hospital yesterday at 7:30 p. m. and facts concerning the accident will be placed in the hands of the county grand jury District Attorney George Neilson stated today.

Joe Elson Kingsley, driver for the Rogue Valley Transit company, residing at Route 2, Box 236, was reported by Traffic Officer Clyde Fichtner as driver of the bus which struck Owen.

This is the first fatal accident to take place within the city limits since the first of the year, police report. Owen was said to be crossing Central avenue from the postoffice sub-station to the Craterian theater when the accident occurred. Fichtner is now preparing a complete report of the accident, with statements from witnesses, and Neilson stated that the grand jury would be called together to consider the information as soon as possible.

Funeral arrangements for Owen are being made at the Perl Funeral Home and it was stated that details of the funeral and an obituary would be announced tomorrow. Owen, who resided at 15 Keene Way drive with his wife, retired in 1941 as manager of the Medford Corporation.

Quartet Tangled In Vagrancy Law
James F. Martindale, 30, and Charles W. Kimball, 28, were given a 90 day suspended sentence in justice court yesterday after their arrest Monday morning by sheriff's officers on a charge of vagrancy. Two women arrested with the men, Anna Wilson, 20, and Rosella Thomas, 21, of California, are being held in the county jail pending further court action also on vagrancy charges.

MONTEREY FAVORED FOR NAVAL SCHOOL
Washington, Feb. 27—(U.P.)—The Monterey area in California is the navy's first choice for a proposed post-graduate training school, it was learned today from a responsible congressional source.

Arrested on Warrant
Schenck was arrested shortly after the meeting started, on a warrant issued by the JC membership committee and presented by City Police Officer Dick Baize. He was handcuffed and taken from the room, to where he was returned a short time later for his trial.

E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, spoke on the proposed remodeling of city schools. Hedrick traced the population trend of Medford and explained the necessity of preparing ahead of time for growth of the city. The superintendent stated the needs of each school and told what was planned in the way of improvements and enlargements.

Guests at the meeting were Richard Wright, Dale Erickson, Bert Thierolf, Jr., Norris Porter, Bob Sherwood, Dick Finch, Ray Sims, Dick Armond, Hugh Collins and Wallace Teague.

Bones As Evidence
Bones and by-products of the goose, which Prosecuting Attorney Hugh Collins said were found in the neighborhood of the bank building and Schenck residence were presented as evidence that the goose had been murdered. Dr. Henry Krause, upon examination of the bones, said they were goose bones and showed no evidence of any broken bones.

A jury of 12 Jaycee members deliberated but a short time and returned a verdict of guilty of

murder in disappearance of Junior

murder in disappearance of Junior

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1,000 STRIKERS DISPERSED AFTER BRIEF FLARE-UP

Officers Carry Out Court Order Prohibiting Mass Picketing at Philadelphia.

By United Press
Mounted police broke up mass picketing at a Philadelphia plant today in a brief flare of violence as the government spread its new wage-price policy to packinghouse and ship-building workers.

Philadelphia police, carrying out a court order prohibiting mass picketing outside the gate of the Eastwick General Electric Co. plant charged and dispersed more than 1,000 strikers. Six strikers were held for questioning after scuffles.

Idle Since Jan. 15
The strikers, members of the CIO united electrical, radio and machine workers union, have been idle since Jan. 15. They demanded \$2 more a day.

A 16 cents an hour boost for AFL and CIO meat workers was expected to be put into effect immediately on the basis of a 1 1/2 per cent price advance allowed by the WSB to help cover higher labor costs to the packers.

Officials in the shipbuilding industry showed no inclination to grant an 18-cent hourly raise for their workers, however, leaving the prolonged wage dispute still unsettled.

In the major disputes, idling an estimated 789,000 workers:
1. Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach scheduled a meeting today with officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to discuss means of averting a nationwide telephone strike, scheduled for March.

2. Engineers and trainmen of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad, a branch of the Southern Pacific, were ordered to strike at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

3. The Ford Motor Co. and CIO auto workers union signed a contract, providing dismissal penalties for workers participating in unauthorized work stoppages.

4. The U. S. Conciliation Service met with longshoremen union and waterfront employer officials in attempt to head off a strike of 22,000 Pacific coast dockworkers.