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One Killed, 88 Injured
In Heavy Wind Storms

Chicago, May 5—(UP)—Tornadoes and thunderstorms that struck widely separated parts of the nation killed one man and injured at least 88 others today.
Twenty-three of the injured were aboard a Pittsburgh, Pa., streetcar that was hit by lightning.
Highway patrolmen set up a guard over a 24-block area of Perryton, Tex., to prevent looting after a tornado flattened at least 25 per cent of the homes.
Bill Kling, 40, died in a Perryton hospital early today and two others were in serious condition from injuries received in the twister. Fourteen were injured at Perryton, including Kling.
The tornado was born of the same mass of turbulent air that sent twisters funneling through Great Bend, Kan., and Carter, Fort Supply and Cordell, Okla.

Southern Warm Wave Bumps Cold Breezes
The violent storms resulted when a southern warm wave bumped into cold breezes from Canada.
At least 66 persons were injured in the tornadoes. At Great Bend, Kan., local Red Cross Chairman Ray Schulz said that more than 40 persons were treated by nurses and firemen besides 10 victims who were hospitalized.
Twenty-three persons were injured and treated at hospitals for burns, cuts and shock suffered when lightning struck a street car in the heart of downtown Pittsburgh, setting it afire.
"Like a solid wall of water," some power lines were knocked out and the Allegheny county airport lights failed.
26 Persons Hurt
Twenty-six persons were hurt when a tornado boomed through a housing project at Great Bend, Kan., just before midnight. Sixteen were released from a hospital after receiving first aid.
A tornado at Perryton, Tex., injured 14 persons and another injured one man at Zook, Kan., after hitting the town of Ray directly east of Great Bend.
Other twisters struck at Carter, Cordell and Fort Supply, in western Oklahoma. Fort Supply is near Woodward, Okla., where a tornado killed 105 persons three years ago this month.
Snow Falls
Snow fell on the northern plains and in the Rockies while the mercury soared towards 90 degrees as far north as Missouri and Kentucky.
The strong winds in the Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas area ripped up topsoil and caused severe dust storms.
Steady winds of 52 miles an hour with gusts "much higher" caused dangerous sand and dust storms near El Paso, Tex. Motorists were advised not to drive at night. Clovis, N.M., reported 65-mile-an-hour winds which kicked up dust and unroofed one house.
The winds were accompanied by spectacular displays of lightning and thunder.

Complete County Budget; Total of \$1,562,650 Asked

The Jackson county budget committee has completed its work on the tentative 1951 budget and it is now being prepared for publication. It calls for expenditures of \$1,562,650.28 during the next fiscal year, plus \$25,000 for the historical museum fund.
The committee has managed to keep the budget within the six per cent limitation and no budget election will be necessary. It shows an increase over last year's budget of \$36,187.90.
With revenues and cash on hand offsetting part of the total budgeted expenditures, there will remain \$516,751.35 to be levied on the taxpayers. Last year the taxpayers had to pay \$487,501.34 of the total of \$1,526,462.38.
The budget committee is composed of Judge J. B. Coleman, Commissioners Robert Lytle and L. G. Morthland, and Thomas Wray, Arnold Bohnert and Roger Rath.

Montana 'Governor' Arrested as Drunk

New Orleans, May 5—(UP)—A man who said he was Gov. John W. Bonner of the "pretty hard drinking" state of Montana was released from a French quarter precinct drunk cell early today.
He was arrested in the French quarter shortly before midnight, and locked up at third precinct after being booked as a simple drunk.
Precinct Capt. Joseph Guillot said "the man was intoxicated. That is the only reason we picked him up."
"Governor Bonner," as he identified himself, was released after six hours. He was escorted to a hotel by detectives. To reporters he was friendly and was without rancor to police.
He said he arrived by plane in New Orleans yesterday, en route to a meeting of the interstate oil compact commission at Biloxi, Miss.
A spokesman in the governor's office at Helena, Mont., said Bonner was scheduled to spend yesterday in New Orleans and go to Biloxi, Miss., today for the oil compact commission meeting.

Radio Celebrity May Aid Pool Dedication

Jack McElroy, master of ceremonies of the popular "Welcome to Hollywood" ABC radio program, said on his 1 to 1:30 p.m. broadcast today that he may come to Medford next month to assist in dedicating the new swimming pool in Hawthorne park.
The noted radio personality will come, he said, "if enough Medford people telephone KYJC to extend me an invitation." He has other personal appearances scheduled in the state at about that time.
KYJC's telephone number is 2-3277.

Third Term As Governor of New York Seen for Dewey

New York, May 5—(UP)—New York state politicians today saw Thomas E. Dewey emerging as a candidate for a third term as governor and possibly as a seeker of a third republican presidential nomination.
They were impressed by the "draft Dewey" demonstration which broke out at a 100-a-plate state republican dinner last night after the New York governor had attacked the democratic party as "the big money party" which accepted the support of gangsters, subversives and "wealthy playboys" to stay in power.
Shouting, parading Deweyites almost delayed his state-wide broadcast on the American Broadcasting company network. They cheered him lustily each time he made reference to charges of communist infiltration in the state department, to the Charles Binagogy slaying in Kansas City and to the Alger Hiss perjury trial.
Dewey gave no hint, however, that he would run for a third term as governor next November. The dinner, described as the largest political banquet ever held in the state, grossed \$330,000 for the republican campaign chest.
Dewey told the diners the "fair deal" was a "faro deal" for New York state because "the people get trimmed every day."
"The democrats have, indeed, become the party of big money," Dewey said, "... while the republicans have become a party with a base as broad as the American people."
Dewey charged that the democrats obtained money for their campaign treasury by taxing union treasuries without consent of the members and "shaking down wealthy playboys" who seek government jobs. He said the democrats spent \$3 for every dollar of republican money expended in the state campaign last year.
"One big difference is that we republicans believe in keeping our political promises and keep them faithfully," he said.
"Another difference is that we really believe that spies and traitors belong in jail."

SENATE WHACKS FOREIGN AID BUDGET

\$250 MILLION PARED OFF MARSHALL PLAN

Washington, May 5—(UP)—The senate knocked \$250 million from the administration's \$3,100,000,000 Marshall plan budget today after rejecting proposals for deeper cuts.
The vote for the quarter of a billion cut was 47 to 33.
The reduction was voted after the administration had blocked on a 40 to 40 tie vote another amendment to cut \$500 million from the program for next year. Previously an amendment for a \$1 billion cut had been overwhelmed, 62 to 17.
The senate cut was exactly the same as that approved by the house in its own foreign aid measure. Economy forces in both houses, however, will get a second crack at the Marshall plan when they get around to voting on bills appropriating the actual aid funds. Today's bill is an authorization measure.

Milwaukie Man Wins First Term As Grange Master

Portland, Ore., May 5—(UP)—Elmer McClure of Milwaukie, Ore., won his first term as State Grange master, according to unofficial results today from a state wide poll.
Official voting figures will be released tomorrow, but four-time winner Morton Tompkins has conceded defeat privately.
Grange observers believe that Oregon's largest farm organization will stand by past major policy on top issues such as opposition to a sales tax and support of public power and a CVA.
Support of a CVA was indicated last fall when anti-CVA Grange master candidate placed third in a three-way race.
McClure was born in 1897 near Pendleton on a wheat farm. He attended Portland schools and the University of Washington.
His first active work in the Grange began in 1935 when he was appointed deputy state master. McClure held the position for 10 years until he became executive secretary and manager of the Grange Mutual Insurance company, a position he still holds. He has been state grange master for eight years.

More Data Sought on Hawaiian Communism

Washington, May 5—(UP)—The senate interior and insular affairs committee called for more information today on reports of communism in Hawaii.
The group hoped to get the data today during final hearings on the Hawaiian statehood bill. Members said they were especially interested in reports that communists and fellow-travelers have seized control of the islands' democratic party.
The committee is considering house-approved legislation to make Hawaii either the 49th or 50th state. Another pending bill would admit Alaska.

Truman's Confidence Goes Unexplained

Washington, April 5—(UP)—The record and the news of the world failed today to explain President Truman's confidence that the international situation is improving.
He told his news conference yesterday that the situation is not nearly as bad as in 1946. The president said it probably will be possible to reduce the fiscal 1952 defense budget.
Just one week earlier National Defense Secretary Louis Johnson startled congress with what added up to an emergency request for more defense money. Johnson got it.
Fort Lewis, Wash., May 5—(UP)—Two-thousand Fort Lewis soldiers and a helicopter have taken up a search for a three-year-old boy missing with his dog, here.

Retailers Chided for Lack Of Spirit; Meeting Called

Sharp criticism of the "lackadaisical" attitude of Medford retail merchants to projects which are of benefit to all was voiced by Chet Hubbard, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the chamber's retail trade committee yesterday.
But Hubbard went on to say that he believes retailers can be made to realize "that both the war and the horse-and-buggy days are over."
Business Leaving Town
"Too much business that Medford merchants should have is going out of town because of a lack of a concrete program to serve the community's buyers on a competitive basis with the metropolitan areas," Hubbard said, adding, "Most of the responsibility for the loss of this business lies at the door of the retailers, because of the lackadaisical attitude toward doing anything about it."
Medford has grown to be the



DIPPING THE COLORS—Huge American flag, fluttering from the mast of the 38-foot sloop Kettenburg, is ceremoniously dipped as the sloop passes the flagship Lady Grace (right) during the Seattle Yacht Club's opening-day regatta on Lake Washington.

Norwegians Flee Poisonous Gas Fumes From Factory Pipeline

Oslo, Norway, May 5—(UP)—Nearly 60,000 men, women and children fled to the hills from two towns south of Oslo today.
Three hours later, the 25,000 inhabitants of the southern part of Sarpsborg and the 36,000 inhabitants of Frederikstad, two miles to the south, returned safely to their homes.
The gas, used to bleach wood, rolled harmlessly down the Glomma river, past Frederikstad and out to the sea.
The government ordered the temporary evacuation of the two towns. Police said it was carried out "quietly and in orderly fashion."
Fire brigades from Sarpsborg and Frederikstad and civil defense experts entered the plant with gas masks at 11 a.m. and closed the valve. But the fumes had spread over the countryside and began rolling south toward Frederikstad.
Warning Broadcast
The Norwegian Broadcasting company broadcast a government warning to inhabitants of the twin towns some 50 miles south of Oslo to flee to higher ground.
The exodus began at once. Special trains and buses carried some, others fled in automobiles, in trucks, on bicycles and on foot. Apparently all got away safely.

'Wanted' Criminal Taken in Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev., May 5—(UP)—A hitchhiker picked up as a vagrant and burglar suspect was identified today as Stephen William Davenport, listed by the FBI as one of the nation's 10 "most wanted criminals."
The murderer and jail-breaker gave his name as Walter Stephen Daniels when he was arrested here April 28 by Robert Church, a young officer who has been on the local police force for two years.
When the FBI checked his fingerprints and learned he was a wanted desperado, Davenport admitted his identity this morning.
"I've been bumming around the country since I used razor blades last September to saw my way out of a Quincy, Ill., jail," Davenport told Det. Hiram Powell, head of the detective bureau here.
"I'm glad to get it over with," Davenport said. "Since my escape I've been working on farms, staying at one place only a week or two because I was afraid of being recognized."

Nationalist Planes Srafe Commie Junk

Taipei, Formosa, May 5—(UP)—Chinese nationalist planes have bombed and strafed again communist junks being assembled near Amoy for the invasion of Formosa, nationalist officials said today.
A national communique said 40 junks were hit yesterday on the Chin river and more than 10 were destroyed.
Heavy losses also were inflicted upon more than 30 junks in Melchow bay, northeast of Amoy, the communique said.
The government across the Formosa strait from Central Formosa, is one of the springboards for an expected communist assault.
The embassy had planned to send Military Attache Col. Philip D. Cinder to Pilsen today to mark the anniversary.
Air Attache Lt. Col. Andre de Chaene also was slated to go to Cheb to lay a wreath on a monument to the Americans who fell there.

Nations Launch Quiz Into Ship Seizures

London, May 5—(UP)—Britain, Sweden and Denmark have launched official inquiries into the disappearance or seizure of seven fishing vessels off Russian-held coasts and protest notes are expected to be sent to Moscow shortly.
The investigations are aimed at finding out why Russian ships and warplanes seem sometimes to act as if international waters were Soviet lakes.
Recent incidents involving western craft and Soviet patrols in the Baltic and White seas prompted speculation that the Russians may be expanding secret military installations in those areas.

Ski Conditions

At 8:30 a.m. today it was overcast and snowing lightly at Crater Lake national park and five and a half inches of new snow have made skiing conditions excellent here. Park headquarters in Medford said the south and west entrance roads are open but chains are required for travel from Annie Springs to the rim of the lake. Lower roads are bare but those at the higher elevations are snow-covered.

General Scoffs at Planetary Missiles

Seattle, May 5—(UP)—Four-star Gen. George C. Kenney labeled as "pure hokum" today reports of so-called flying saucers being inter-planetary missiles.
But he added, "I suspect we've got to continue checking on these reports."
Kenney wartime commander of the air forces in the Pacific and now commanding officer of the U. S. air university at Maxwell air force base, Montgomery, Ala., told a press conference that he had not had time to study "saucer" reports.

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CIO Woodworkers Cast Ballots for Strike on May 15

5 Northwest States Would Be Affected

Portland, Ore., May 5—(UP)—Forty thousand CIO woodworkers in 700 mills, plywood plants, logging operations and other woodworking plants in five northwest states have voted to strike May 15 to support demands for paid holidays and a health and welfare program.
The scheduled strike was announced today by President James E. Faddling of the International Woodworkers of America on the basis of a "large majority" of members who Faddling said voted on the strike question.
Faddling did not release the number of votes cast but he said picket lines would be out May 15 if union demands were not filled by operators.
Life Policy Asked
IWA demands include a health and welfare program that would include a \$3,000 life insurance policy with double indemnity for accidental death or dismemberment, \$40 a week sick benefit for 26 weeks off the job, and \$20 a week for 26 weeks to supplement "inadequate workmen's compensation pay" and employer-paid hospitalization, surgical and medical care. The union also wants six paid holidays.
Another 30,000 union members in British Columbia currently are negotiating with operators over union demands for 17 cents an hour pay increase and a union shop agreement.
A check with lumber industry sources in the Medford-Ashland area today indicated that two firms may be involved in any lumber workers' strike, voted by IWA workers for May 15 on health and welfare demands.
Kenneth Pickens of the Medford corporation, said that he did not know what effect such a strike would have on Medco. Most of the IWA members employed by the firm work in the woods operations.
A spokesman for Fir Milling and Planing mill in Ashland indicated that if the strike is called it might affect that company, but to what extent he did not say.

Truman Support Seen For CVA Legislation

Washington, May 5—(UP)—President Truman will put in a good word for the proposed Columbia Valley Administration legislation on his tour of the Pacific northwest next week, Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell, (D., Wash.), hinted broadly today.
Mitchell said there was no basis for reports the administration would soft-pedal the CVA measure in this election year.
"I have communicated several times with President Truman, both personally and by letter, and he is giving it (CVA) unfailing support," Mitchell said. "All the evidence I have is that the democrats are eager to make this a campaign issue."
"I suggest that you watch for the president's remarks in the Pacific northwest."

Emergency Board Approves Buildings

Salem, Ore., May 5—(UP)—The state emergency board voted \$2,160,040 for three higher education buildings here today.
Money for the higher education buildings was authorized at a joint meeting of the board with the state board of control. The sums are:
For an animal industries building at Oregon State college, \$1,149,000.
For a food products building at OSC, \$684,000.
And for a library and classroom building at Southern Oregon college, \$347,040.
The two boards voted to transfer \$160,000 saved on these three buildings to the medical school fund which already has in it \$1,500,000 for a new hospital.
Members were unanimous for the buildings except that State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson voted against the food products building on grounds the money should go to the Medical School hospital in Portland.

Road Crews Near Lake o' Woods Opening

Jackson county road crews have reached the Klamath county line in their attempt to open the Dead Indian road to Lake o' Woods so through traffic from both sides of the mountains can move, it was reported here today.
A fall of six inches of snow Wednesday slowed down the process, but one tractor now has cleared the road.
The Lake o' Woods resort is expected to open Sunday for the first time since last fall.
It was not expected that the road in to Fish Lake would be opened by this week-end, however.
An air force officer said there were three crew members and 23 reserve officers training corps (ROTC) students on board the craft.
The ROTC students were being ferried to Iowa State Teachers college at Ames for a rifle drill meet.
The plane was airborne only for about a minute, officers said, and the landing gear had been retracted.

Four-Year-Old Finds Pickup Truck Too Complicated for Him

The intricacies of a pickup truck held no mysteries for the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bell, 311 King street. Last night the boy and his mother drove into the driveway with the pickup and while Mrs. Bell got out to open the garage door, the pickup roared past her with young Bell at the wheel. He lost interest in the vehicle after he had plowed through the rear end of the garage.
CONTROLS EXTENDED
Washington, May 5—(UP)—A senate banking committee approved today legislation to extend for one year to July 1, 1951, import controls on fats, oils, rice and rice products. The controls would expire June 30.
Radio Highlights
Lee Jean Ragdsdale, Medford, and Dolores Darlene Stevens, Cave Junction, will receive awards for letters they wrote in praise of their "best teachers" tomorrow on a program broadcast at 1:30 p.m. by radio station KMED (1440 kc).
Mel Carpenter, business manager of the Medford Rogues, Mail Tribune Sports Editor Hank Green, and several players will appear on a program broadcast to mark opening of the baseball season, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, over station KMED.