

ACHESON PROMISES U.S. NOT TO ABANDON EUROPE

Time to Act to Win Cold War, Baruch Declares

New York, May 19—(UP)—Bernard M. Baruch says it is time that America stop talking and start acting to win the cold war. The elder statesman urged an immediate "stand-by mobilization" plan. It is needed to prevent a shooting war or to win one if such is "forced upon us," he told a seminar on economic mobilization planning at Columbia university last night.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia, promptly seconded Baruch's plea and said it should be "enlarged on an international scale."

"You have got to consider the whole international field in any plan of this sort," Eisenhower said. "Economics, military strategy and politics are all bound together. . . . If Europe again comes under a dictatorship it is no use trying to liberate it again—political freedom would also be lost."

In a discussion period following the speech, Eisenhower joined his students in shooting questions at Baruch.

In the event of another war, the general asked Baruch, wouldn't a mobilization plan give us a better chance of coming out with civil liberties intact than getting into war "by guess and by God?" True, said Baruch.

In his speech, Baruch said the government talks "total diplomacy," but still lacks a general staff to devise global strategy.

"We continue to dissipate our resources without decision," he said.

He said he does not propose to match the Russians "plane for plane, tank for tank, man for man," but does believe our degree

of readiness should keep pace with that of the Soviets.

A present, Baruch said, Soviet mobilization readiness surpasses that of the United States.

"That is one reason the diplomatic initiative in the 'cold war' is being pressed by the Soviets," he said.

Baruch said winning the cold war was as important as winning World War II, but "we are not going about the job . . . as we did in winning the recent war."

"Although the 'cold war' is now in its fifth year, we still lack the equivalent of a global strategy for the whole of peace waging," he charged. "We still lack the equivalent of a general staff to devise such a strategy and to direct the disposition of our strained resources for maximum effectiveness."

"We still talk 'total diplomacy' without totaling that the whole of the peacemaking requires in all parts of the globe—not just one area."

"We continue to dissipate our resources without decision. Against whom is the 'cold war' being fought? Reading the newspapers these days one would think we are waging (it) against the American people. Let us call a halt to this cold war at home. Let us concentrate on winning the cold war abroad."

If the cold war turns hot, he said, we would save time, lives and money if we had a total mobilization law ready to function instantly.

"Were another war to come we would have to mobilize not only our young men but the entire nation, our whole economic and

industrial power—men, money, farms, factories, mines—all our resources, spiritual as well as material," Baruch said. "I believe we need a stand-by selective service law, to be ready for any emergency, but it must be part of a total program of mobilization readiness. It cannot stand alone. . . ."

"Without such a total mobilization program on the statute books, ready to be put into operation overnight, the risks and costs of war are greatly and needlessly increased. No strategy for winning the cold war can be fully effective. Our defenses cannot be considered adequate, no matter how many billions are spent."

He warned that "a repetition of the delays of the past" could be "fatal" and that "wait until bombs are falling before we begin to legislate may cause loss of the war."

Baruch asked for "action" instead of talk in implementing mobilization legislation. He said he hoped Chairman Stuart Symington could take the national security resources board "off the dead center of inaction."

"Specifically," he said, "a sound mobilization program requires among other things: an impartial selective service law, with a work-or-fight clause, a readied civilian defense, the elimination of profiteering, an overall ceiling on all prices, rents, wages and other costs to prevent the inflation that could wreck any mobilization; higher taxes; power to curtail less essential production to give priority to military and essential military needs and organization of manpower. . . ."

He said the program also would require rationing of scarce essentials and "a comprehensive system of economic defense controlling all imports and exports."

SECRETARY OF STATE PROMISES MORE HELP

London, May 19—(UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson solemnly promised today that the United States would not pull out of Europe when Marshall plan aid ends in 1952.

All western Europe had been hoping for the pledge Acheson gave, and waiting for it before plunging into an all-out rearmament program.

Acheson gave it before boarding the Cunard liner Britannic at Liverpool to go home after momentous conferences of the western Big Three and the Atlantic pact powers.

"I have used this occasion," Acheson said in a prepared statement, "to inform the other governments that the United States have a continuing interest and stake in European affairs which will not end with the termination of the European recovery program in 1952."

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Oregon University Student Politics Blamed for 'Riot'

Eugene, Ore., May 19—(UP)—Firemen cooled off 2,000 milling University of Oregon students with fire hoses last night after a political demonstration turned into a street dance and then into a "riot."

Authorities blamed a "troubled political situation" involving Theta Nu Epsilon, a banned secret fraternity.

Art Johnson, student body president, summoned police and notified university officials of an unauthorized street gathering in a street at the edge of the campus, along fraternity row.

Eugene police moved in to clear the street for traffic movement. The pushing, milling students retaliated by letting air out of police patrol car tires.

A fire truck was summoned to wet down the students, who tried to cut the fire hoses.

Among those soaked with water were Lyle M. Nelson, university director of special services; Birgit Fogdall, dean of men; and Donald M. Dushane, director of student affairs.

During the day, students had appeared on the campus wearing caps with the letters "T.N.E.," initials of the forbidden fraternity, after Johnson had written an article in the student newspaper, The Emerald, asserting that Theta Nu Epsilon had been engaging in undercover political activity.

Gerald Smith, Portland, Barry Moutain, Portland, and Herb Will, Medford, are running for student body president.

Sunny Skies, Mild Weather, Welcome Voters to Election

Sunny skies and mild temperatures—perfect "election weather"—greeted Medford voters on their way to the polls today in Oregon's primary nominating election.

Up to noon, an estimated nine and a half per cent of the city's registered voters had exercised their right of franchise, and the vote was described as "fairly heavy" throughout the state.

Political observers pointed out that voting started an hour later than usual this year—9 a.m. in most county polling places—due to daylight saving time, and that there will be an extra hour in the evening for voting, when last-minute ballots may swell the total.

Oregon's Voting Precincts Reach Record Number

Portland, Ore., May 19—(UP)—Oregon's voting precincts reached a new record number in today's primary election.

There was a total of 2,017 precincts—an increase of 159 over the November, 1948 election.

Multnomah had the greatest gain with 41 from 512 to 553. Lane county had the greatest percentage precinct gain with an increase of 34 from 122 to 156.

Four Oregon counties had more than 100 precincts—Clackamas with 123, Lane with 156, Multnomah with 553 and Marion with 110.

Six counties had fewer precincts. They were Baker, down two to 37; Crook, down three to 14; Grant, down three to 15; Harney, down one to 21; Lake, down two to 18; and Wallowa, down one to 14.

Following is the state precinct list:

Baker 37, Benton 42, Clackamas 123, Clatsop 46, Columbia 31, Coos 58, Crook 14, Curry 11, Deschutes 30, Douglas 61, Gilliam 7, Grant 15, Harney 21, Hood River 14, Jackson 84, Jefferson 12, Josephine 35, Klamath 77, Lake 18, Lane 156, Lincoln 39, Linn 68, Malheur 34, Marion 110, Morrow 9, Multnomah 553, Polk 38, Sherman 7, Tillamook 37, Umatilla 49, Union 29, Wallowa 14, Wasco 26, Washington 68, Wheeler 11, Yamhill 33. Total 2107.

Court of Appeals Upholds Conviction Of Axis Sally

Washington, May 19—(UP)—The U. S. court of appeals today unanimously upheld the treason conviction of Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars.

Miss Gillars, 48, was sentenced last March 26 to serve 10 to 30 years in prison and fined \$10,000 after she was convicted by a federal court jury of being a wartime Nazi radio propagandist.

The American-born spinster was convicted here last March 10. She was found guilty of having played the role of an "Ohio mother" in a German program beamed to allied troops in Britain in 1944 as they were preparing for the invasion of the continent.

The program was called "Vision of Invasion" and depicted a slaughter of American troops in an invasion of the mainland.

The defense argued that Miss Gillars stripped herself of her American citizenship when she swore allegiance to Germany and therefore was not liable to a treason charge.

Under Influence

But the federal court jury decided otherwise, and the court of appeals upheld that decision today.

Miss Gillars was from Portland, Me. During her trial, the defense contended that she made the treasonable broadcasts while under the hypnotic influence of Max O. Koischewitz, German broadcast director who had been her teacher at Hunter college, New York.



EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON "to see how my trees are doing," Yukio Ozaka (center), 92, Japanese elder statesman, who presented famed cherry trees to national capital, pauses in Los Angeles with daughter, Mrs. Yukiteru Ozaki and son, Yukika Ozaki during journey. (International Soundphoto)

Fliers Released By Reds Reach Mainland

Long Beach, Cal., May 19—(UP)—Two broadly smiling American airmen set foot on the U. S. mainland today for the first time since they were taken prisoner 18 months ago by Chinese communists, and were hustled off almost immediately for questioning by intelligence officers.

Navy Electrician William C. Smith stepped from the silver, four-engined marine corps R-5-D which flew them home from Honolulu, dumped two yellow toy bunnies into the arms of his silently staring sons—one of whom he had never seen—and grabbed his wife in his arms.

Neither he nor Mrs. Ruby Smith said a word, but they hugged and kissed each other until an officer took Smith by the arm and escorted him away for some further questioning by intelligence officers, with whom he had his first session in Honolulu.

Mrs. Smith had spent long hours teaching her three-year-old son Mike to say, "Hello, Daddy. If I'd known you were coming, I'd have baked a cake." But neither he nor his younger brother Pat, born since Smith went overseas, said a thing.

They just watched while their daddy hugged their mother and kissed her so hard her new hat fell off.

Tears Of Joy

Tears of joy streamed down Mrs. Smith's face as she watched her husband walk off.

"We didn't say anything. We just hugged each other and kissed. There'll be plenty of time to talk," she said.

Bender was to board another plane as soon as possible to go to Glenview air base where he, too, will be greeted by his wife, who has waited out his imprisonment at her home in Chicago.

Election Returns April Building Here Falls Off Sharply

The Mail Tribune and radio station KYJC will cooperate Friday to bring radio listeners prompt election returns after the closing of polling places in the May 19 primary election. Arrangements have been completed for United Press teletype service on a statewide basis, and staff members of The Mail Tribune will be assigned to collect and tabulate returns on county and city nominations and ballot measures. Regular broadcast of returns will be made direct from The Mail Tribune offices starting at 10:15 p.m. Friday by James Dunlevy, manager of KYJC.

April building permit volume in Medford fell off sharply both from April, 1949, and from March, 1950, according to data from the Equitable Loan association. Building permit values here totaled only \$145,870 last month, compared with \$301,700 for March of this year and \$187,903 for April of last year.

Medford normally ranks fourth in the state in point of building volume but last month it dropped to ninth position, falling behind Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Pendleton and La Grande.

Local Firms Bid in O and C Timber Sale

J. and R. Watkins Log company, Medford, was successful bidder for about 200,000 board feet of public domain timber near Rogue River at a recent sale conducted at the Portland office of the bureau of land management. The offer was \$1688.

A public domain tract of approximately 275,000 feet near Rogue River was sold to Ready Lumber company, Cave Junction, for \$2,099. R. A. Bross, Applegate got about \$1,000 board feet of O and C timber for \$362.

Ashland Riding Group Horse Show Sunday

Ashland, May 19—The horse show and races sponsored by the Ashland Riding association at the Ashland Rodeo grounds Sunday, May 21, are set to open at 2 p.m. with a grand entry of all mounted groups.

The seventeen events scheduled for the show include a ten-minute working horse show, a three-gaited pair exhibition, free-for-all horse race, stake race, calf roping, games on horseback and a two-team chariot race.

Henry Enders is general chairman of the event.

Southern Democrats Win Test on FEPC

Washington, May 19—(UP)—Southern democrats in the senate won the first big test today in their fight to kill the administration's fair employment practices bill.

A combination of northern democrats and republicans failed to muster the 64 votes needed to shut off debate on FEPC, most controversial of the bills intended to carry out President Truman's civil rights program.

Unless those votes can be found for another test promised next week, the southerners are in a position to kill the measure by the mere threat of endless debate.

The bipartisan effort to use the senate's anti-filibuster rule was seriously hampered by mayhem in attendance next week, the outlook for invoking the rule successfully appeared very dim.

Nine Russian Ships Sighted Off Britain

London, May 19—(UP)—Two more Russian ships appeared off the British coast today, bringing to nine the number sighted within 24 hours.

The two trawlers passed through the Straits of Dover early in the afternoon, headed for the open Atlantic.

Seven Russian ships appeared 40 miles off the British home fleet base at Portland last night. Naval observers wondered whether it was design or accident that brought the Russians there on the eve of western union naval maneuvers.

Music, Planes, Parade Will Mark Armed Forces Day Here

Martial music, the roar of low-flying military fighter planes and the march of feet will mark the Armed Forces day observance in Medford tomorrow. Main feature of the day will be a parade, scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

According to the coordinator of the day's program, Harry B. Wales, the parade will be one of the largest and most pretentious ever to be shown in Medford. It will include six divisions, each with one or more musical organizations.

Planes Expected

During the afternoon a flight of 12 F-51 fighters from air national guard headquarters in Portland are scheduled to fly over the city to mark the air force's participation.

The parade will move west on Main street from Hawthorne park, where it will form, to Oakdale avenue near the county courthouse. Col. W. H. Paine will be honorary parade marshal and will ride in the lead section. He will be brought to the reviewing stand at the corner of Main and Front streets and will head the official reviewing party, which will include ranking officers of the armed forces in Jackson county.

Capt. William O'Brien, USMCR, Armed Forces day project officer, will be in charge of the reviewing stand.

Other activities of the day will include a 40 and 8 "wreck" during the afternoon and evening when "goofs," or initiates, will be inducted into the Legion's fun and honor organization with appropriate antics. The unfortunate will be led through the streets of Medford from the Legion club on Main street to the initiation hall on Sixth, at 6 p.m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars club, on Front street, will hold open house starting at 8 p.m. to day, all through the observance, under the auspices of the Marine Corps Legion.

The airways and air communications station the brick building at the Medford airport, will also hold open house during the day.

Military Exhibits

Military exhibits, including army artillery and captured Japanese weapons, will be on display at Crater Lake Motor company during the day, under the direction of the marine corps and the national guard.

Climax of the day's festivities will be a military ball, slated at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Medford armory. The ball, under the sponsorship of the Marine Corps league, will raise money to pay for the day's activities, for uniforming a municipal band. Funds also may be used for placing historical markers in Jackson county.

Here is the parade line-up, as announced by the civilian coordinating chairman:

Parade marshal and colors.

First division—Ashland Kiltie band; national guard units.

Second division—Medford high school band, massed colors of veterans' organizations, VFW, American Legion, DAV, auxiliary groups.

Third division—Medford squadron of civil air patrol, Eagles drill team, Medford; Eagles drill team, Grants Pass; Eagles auxiliary ladies' drill team.

Fourth division—Prentice Accordion band, Medford fire truck, two Elks floats, "Wake Up America"; marine corps volunteer training unit float, Eagle Point high school band, Eagle Point high school convoy, float of Medford Central Labor council.

Fifth division—Central Point Boy scout drum corps, Boy scouts marching, Bliss Heine's drum and bugle corps, Girl scouts marching.

Sixth division—Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's posse, Ladies' Mounted troop, Medford Trail Riders.

Rear guard—Jeeps and trucks.

Government Has 3,750 Perverts, Sen. Wherry Says

Washington, May 19—(UP)—Senate republican leader Kenneth S. Wherry said today that Washington police estimate there are 3,750 sex perverts in the government here, ranging from higher-ranking officials to minor functionaries.

In a formal report to a senate appropriations subcommittee, Wherry said police authorities testified that 300 to 400 state department employees are "allegedly homosexual."

The Nebraska senator also said that Washington police reported they have uncovered "what purported to be a plan of communists to sabotage and damage" Washington in case of war with Russia; that a red fifth column is using sex degenerates for subversive purposes; and that "there are 1,000 bad security risks" in Washington. The report gave no details on the purported plot to sabotage Washington.

The report was based largely on secret testimony of two police officials. It was made public as the state department was under fire from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R. Wis.) and other republicans who claim it is infested with communists, homosexuals and perverts.

Neil Allen Chosen Representative of Area at Meeting

Neil Allen, Grants Pass attorney, was chosen last night to represent four southern Oregon chambers of commerce in a special presentation before the state highway commission in Portland next Friday. Allen will represent the Grants Pass and Josephine County Chamber of Commerce, the Jackson County Chamber and the chambers in Ashland and Cave Junction.

The presentation will be in the nature of a reiteration of the two-county program for highway improvements in this area. The unanimity that has been expressed by Jackson and Josephine counties in appearances before the highway interim committee and the highway commission is believed to be unique in Oregon since those groups normally are confronted with heated competition between counties and even within counties for expenditure of highway funds.

Jackson and Josephine counties reached agreement about two years ago on a priority schedule for road maintenance and new construction. The program was evolved mainly through the study and cooperation of chambers of commerce and one of the first indications of its effectiveness was the recent announcement by the highway commission that \$125,000 is to be spent on maintenance of a portion of the Crater Lake highway for better support of heavy logging traffic.

In addition, Allen, there will be representatives of each of the four chambers at next week's meeting of the highway commission. The Jackson county chamber was represented last night by Manager Don Lane at the Grants Pass meeting to select a spokesman for the four organizations.

Strike of Portland Food Clerks Averted

Portland, Ore., May 19—(UP)—Strike of about 1,500 food store clerks was averted today when the workers voted to accept a new contract with Food Employers, Inc., representing most Portland grocery stores.

Union membership was called to a mass meeting at 6:15 a.m. and they voted on the new contract offer made last night by the employers to the food and drug clerks union, local No. 1092.

George Lightowler, union secretary, said the union had planned a strike vote this morning. He said the management offer was "substantially" what the union had been demanding.

Largest stores represented by the employers group are Safeway, Fred Meyer and Kiennows.

Roundup of Deer Set in Ranchlands

Bend, Ore., May 19—(UP)—Hundreds of residents were expected to join in a roundup of an estimated 500 deer in ranchlands east of here Sunday.

Herding of the bucks and does will protect ranchers from night-py deer raids. Roundup participants cannot carry guns or take leashless dogs with them.

Game commission biologists said deep snow in the mountains is the principal reason the deer have moved into the ranchland area.

Billy Joe Hutton To Be Phoenix Speaker

Phoenix, May 19—(UP)—Donald Hembre, superintendent of Phoenix schools, stated today that Billy Joe Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutton, Laurel lane, will be valedictorian of the Phoenix high school class at commencement exercises to be held June 8. Young Hutton had an average of 3.89.

Leo Mitchell, with an average of 3.75, will be salutatorian. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Fern Valley road.

SUICIDE REPORTED

The apparent suicide of an elderly woman on the Leo Smith ranch six miles from Wimer in the Evans creek district was reported to state police and the coroner's office early this afternoon. The woman's name and other details were not available.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Continued fall with rising temperatures tonight and Saturday.

Highest Yesterday	Temp. 56
Lowest this Morning	31