



"WERE A BARGAIN," says Mrs. Agnes Roche, Long Beach, Cal., with twinkle in eye as she announces she is looking for husband and father for her eight children. "Look at all the income tax exemptions," she pointed out. From left (on floor): Tommy, Eddie and David. On the sofa: James, Barbara, Mrs. Roche, Lawrence, Mary and Judith Roche. (International Soundphoto)

Woman Arrested With Large Part Of Loot From Redfield Robbery

Flagstaff, Ariz. — (U.P.) — An attractive 36-year-old French-Canadian brunette who may have engineered the fantastic \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary at Reno attempted unsuccessfully to commit suicide Monday, FBI agents have disclosed.

Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Machaud, arrested aboard a train here Sunday while en route from Los Angeles to Chicago with "a large part of the Redfield loot," took a large overdose of sleeping pills early Monday, and later told a matron she planned to kill herself with a razor blade.

Reno — (U.P.) — An attractive French-Canadian brunette was suspected Monday of being the woman who "cased" the mansion of a Reno millionaire for a band of thieves who got away with \$1,500,000 in cash, securities and jewels.

The FBI held Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Machaud in Flagstaff, Ariz., on charges of transporting stolen property across state lines.

En Route to Chicago She was arrested Sunday on a train en route to Chicago with a "large part" of the loot stolen from the home of La Vere Redfield February 29.

"About \$50,000 in cash, a large quantity of expensive jewelry and a large number of securities were found," said FBI agent Gerald Norris in Flagstaff. "It is all part of the loot."

Mrs. Machaud, a self-styled songwriter and authoress, was a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Redfield.

Her arrest, the sixth in the case, caught Redfield by surprise. He said he had asked her to his home on numerous occasions, but he refused to say how or when he had met her.

Had Been Houseguest "She has been out to our house as a guest several times," Red-

field said. "She's the one person I would not have suspected in the slightest. It's simply unbelievable."

"She is the first one of all these suspects whom I know. I know who she is but I don't know a great deal about her. That's all I can tell you right now."

Mrs. Machaud had lived in Reno two or three years, but she apparently was not well known in the city. Recently, she had tried to interest a band leader in one of her songs. The band leader said she was "very attractive."

Bone for Dog The burglary was committed while Redfield and his wife were playing roulette at a downtown casino. The thieves tossed a

watchdog a hambone from the ice box, then carted off a green safe containing cash and valuables.

Mrs. Machaud said she thought the valuables she was carrying when she was arrested were worth \$500,000, but Norris said he thought her guess was too high.

Value Up to Expert "We recovered more jewelry than was reported stolen," Norris said. "We still don't know its value. That's a question for expert jewelers."

Others held in the case were Mrs. Leona Mae Giordano, 37, former Reno cocktail waitress, in Los Angeles; Louis Gizzigli, 44, in Reno; and John Trillegi, 37, Frank Sorrenti, 36, and Andrew Young, 46, in Milwaukee.

Farley Seen Unlikely As Russell's Manager

Washington — (U.P.) — Supporters of Sen. Richard B. Russell are trying to recruit James A. Farley, the "old pro" of Democratic politics, to help push the Georgian's bid for the presidential nomination.

But any hopes that Farley might become Russell's campaign manager apparently are doomed to disappointment. That picture emerged Monday

from a welter of conflicting statements on backstage negotiations for an alliance between the Russell camp and the astute New Yorker who was Democratic national chairman during the late President Roosevelt's first two campaigns.

Farley approached Senate sources, who are in a position to have accurate information, told reporters Sunday night that Farley had been "approached" by "certain senators" who are supporting Russell for the Democratic nomination.

These sources said Farley was asked to become Russell's campaign manager, and that he promised to come to Washington this week to talk it over.

Farley immediately denied that he had discussed such a proposition with Russell supporters. He added:

"I am through managing campaigns. I feel that I have served my time managing. But this is no reflection on Russell or any other presidential candidate."

Russell himself said he does not know anything about Farley becoming his campaign manager. But he said he has a high regard for Farley and would "welcome" his "support."

Parents Told Missing Pilot Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Langston, 114 Tripp street, were notified this week-end by the war department that their son, Capt. Jack C. Langston, an F-84 fighter-bomber pilot, was killed in action in Korea on March 10. He previously was reported to be missing in action.

Captain Langston's wife, the former Miss Jacqueline Thurman, lives with their two children, Jolinda, 7, and Johnnie, 2½, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Thurman, Trail. He was a graduate of Medford high school and has been in the service since joining the national guard here in 1939. During World War II he was a radar instructor.

Good Irishmen, and Irishmen Pro Tem, Wear Green Today E. C. (Jerry) Jerome, former Big Eruption of the now-defunct Crater club, and a man of note in the Shrine, and other activities, was among many who sported green ties today in honor of good St. Patrick, patron saint of all Irishmen and Irishmen-pro-tem.

Jerome arrived in Medford as a mere brood of a lad 40 years ago today, and he was wearing the same violently green tie that he had on today.

He's worn it, gossip says, each March 17th for the past 40 years.

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was reelected Monday for another four-year term as president of the ruling Liberal party.

TRUMAN PLANS POLITICAL PURGE

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
46th Year 14 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1952 No. 311

Senate Committee Delays Vote On Invitation to Eisenhower

Allies Demand Capitals Be Open For Inspection

Four Other Points Of Entry Named

Panmunjom — (U.P.) — Allied truce negotiators told the Communists Monday they want the battle-torn cities of Seoul and Pyongyang, capitals of North and South Korea, open to inspection by neutral truce teams during the armistice.

The United Nations also named four other points of entry on each side it wants open to observe traffic of troops and military supplies.

No Direct Reply The Communists, who had excluded the capital cities from their slate, made no direct reply when Col. Andrew J. Kinney asked whether the Reds objected to opening Pyongyang to neutral inspection.

Meanwhile, the Communists charged that an Allied plane attacked a prisoner of war camp in North Korea Sunday, wounding an unnamed British soldier.

Col. Tsai Cheng Wen, Chinese staff officer in prisoner discussions, said in a formal protest that such "continual murder by your side of captured personnel of both sides makes people doubt whether your side has the sincerity to settle actively the question of prisoners."

Tsai was referring also to two riots at Koje island in South Korea where Communist internees and soldiers have been killed.

The UN command said the Communists improperly marked prisoner camps, but the Reds contended the strafed camp—at Changsong—bore "conspicuous" markings.

On the question of ports of entry for neutral truce teams, the Allies submitted the names of 10 Korean cities.

The Allies suggested the Communist ports of entry include Pyongyang, with its port city of Chinnampo; Sinuiju, Chongjin and Hamhung, with its port city of Hungnam.

For the five Allied ports of entry in South Korea, the UN named Seoul, Kangnung, Kusan, Taegu and Pusan.

Emmanuel Seeks To Erase Conviction

Olympia — (U.P.) — Samuel Emmanuel, resigned state land board secretary, Monday was to try to erase his March 7 conviction in Thurston county Superior Court on one count of asking a bribe.

Emmanuel's attorneys, Lee Olwell and Tracy Griffin, were scheduled to argue their motion for new trial before Judge Charles Wright. If denied a new trial, Griffin said the case would be appealed to the state supreme court.

Philippine Senate Gets Jap Treaty; Defense Pact Manila — (U.P.) — President Elpidio Quirino Monday submitted to the senate the Japanese peace treaty and the Philippines-United States mutual defense pact.

He asked their ratification as "steps of utmost importance toward liquidating the old war and preventing a new one."

Quirino said the two treaties "will restore peace and stability to the Pacific."

Airline Hostess Freed On Homicide Charge St. Louis, Mo. — (U.P.) — A pretty airline hostess was freed Monday by a coroner's jury which returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the slaying of her married lover.

The jury found that Miss Betty Lou Tracy, 21, shot Lawrence E. Keil, 43-year-old superintendent of stations for Ozark Airlines, in self-defense after he threatened to torture her for associating with other men.

Portland — (U.P.) — Mrs. Susan P. Emery, 90, eldest daughter of H. L. Pittcock, founder of The Oregonian, died at her Milwaukee, Ore., home Sunday night after an illness of several months following a stroke.



URGENT approval of \$7.9 billion foreign aid program, Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman tells senators \$1 billion is planned for France and Britain. (International)

Gault Doubts Blast Crater Source of Mystery Explosion

Sheriff Howard Gault said today that he believes the explosion crater reported last Saturday in the Antioch district was not the source of the blast felt and heard in many parts of the county last Wednesday night.

The sheriff inspected the blast hole, just north of the old Antioch cemetery on the Beagle road, over the week-end. He said it measured about five feet wide and about 3½ feet deep. Dirt was scattered for 150 to 170 feet around it, and it apparently was caused by a shell buried there during the days that Camp White was an Army training site.

But Gault pointed out that the blast was heard from Shady Cove to south of Medford, and appeared to be of largely similar intensity in all areas. He said he doubted that a blast the apparent size of the one which caused the crater would have rattled windows in Medford and Jacksonville.

The sheriff was at a loss to explain the blast, but speculated that it might "have come from the sky," because of the area over which it was heard.

Shock waves started by jet aircraft when they go through the sonic barrier at approximately the speed of sound have been known to be the cause of similar "mysterious" explosions in the past, and although Air Force sources here knew of no fast aircraft in the area at the time, speculation continued that there was one passing over, and that it was the cause of the widely-felt "explosion."

Wage Cut Proposed In Klamath Mills

Portland — (U.P.) — CIO woodworkers said Monday they were taking a strike vote after the Pine Industrial Relations committee proposed in negotiations a wage cut of 10 cents an hour for employees in lumber and plywood mills of the Klamath Falls area.

Union research director Virgil Burtz announced the strike vote and said the federal conciliation service had been called into the dispute. The union is asking a substantial wage boost, three additional paid holidays, rest periods in mills and other benefits.

Income Tax Deadline At Midnight Tonight Washington — (U.P.) — You have until midnight Monday to get your 1951 federal income tax return in the mail.

If you miss the deadline, you are liable to a penalty charge of six per cent of the total tax due.

Those who have to file quarterly declarations of estimated income also must get their first quarter 1952 forms in by midnight.

The Internal Revenue bureau will be buried under an avalanche of more than 53,000,000 returns by the time the last ones are filed. More than half—an estimated 30,000,000—will get returns.

Decision Date Undecided On Foreign Aid Measure

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Foreign Relations committee Monday postponed indefinitely a vote on the politically delicate question of inviting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower home to testify on President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

Chairman Tom Connally, D-Tex., said no date was set for a decision.

After a scheduled 15-minute closed session on the question stretched to nearly an hour, Connally told newsmen that a vote was postponed.

Sen. Brien McMahon, D-Conn., made the proposal that the supreme Allied commander in western Europe be invited home for his testimony.

Connally said the postponement was decided in view of the fact that the committee wants to hear several other witnesses including Eisenhower's deputy, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Lodge, Brewster Reported Absent Two committee members—Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., R-Mass., and Owen Brewster, R-Me., were absent and Connally said that was another reason for not voting on the Eisenhower invitation.

Connally said he did not know how the absentees felt about it. However, Lodge has told newsmen he is strongly opposed to the idea. Brewster is believed to oppose it also.

An informal poll in advance on the meeting indicated that at least seven of the 13 committee members opposed McMahon's idea. Several said it might be "embarrassing" to the general to plead for approval of the full program, in his role as North Atlantic Treaty commander. Some congressmen backing him for the Republican presidential nomination want to trim the funds.

Willing To Return At Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris, an informed source said the general would be willing to return if he felt that his testimony was necessary for the success of the foreign aid measure.

But the informant said Eisenhower probably would stay in Paris if he felt that the invitation was a political maneuver designed to embarrass him.

Waiting to testify after the Eisenhower vote was mutual security Director W. Averell Harriman, who previously warned against any cuts.

Harriman faced stern questioning by senators who were frankly skeptical of his claim that the entire program is "essential" to the free world's defense.

Minnesotan Selected President at U of W

Seattle — (U.P.) — Dr. Henry Schmitz, 59, dean of the School of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Minnesota, will take over as president of the University of Washington "sometime this summer," the board of regents said Monday.

Schmitz, a 1915 graduate of Washington, was named to succeed Dr. Raymond B. Allen, who resigned January 1 to become director of the Psychological Strategy board.

At the same time, the regents named Acting President H. P. Everest to the newly created post of vice-president.

Canby, Ore. — (U.P.) — State police said Monday that Mrs. L. E. Parsons, wife of the manager or radio station KVAS, Astoria, suffered leg injuries, possible internal injuries and shock in an automobile collision near here early Sunday.

Bishop, Calif. — (U.P.) — Thirty-three cold but thankful persons who were marooned in a little hillside mining camp near here when a huge wall of snow cascaded atop them, were removed from their basement refuge early Monday in face of possible new slides.

Mill Crumpled The giant avalanche crumpled the tungsten mining mill Saturday, temporarily burying many residents and sweeping portions of their homes into the steep-walled canyon. Miraculously there were no injuries from the thundering snowslide.

Three persons were in the hospital, however, suffering frostbite after dragging themselves through three miles of deep snow drifts to escape another thundering wall of snow.

Voter Registration Deadline Near; GOP Keeps Margin

With less than a month remaining during which residents may register to vote in Oregon's primary election on May 16, the county clerk's office today reported that Republican registered voters still outnumber Democrats. The margin is 1,661.

Deadline for registration is April 15.

Total number of voters registered is 27,574, or slightly less than the 28,500 on the books at the close of registration in November, 1950, just before the last general election. Deputy clerks pointed out that the present total is unusually high for before a primary election, and apparently indicates considerable interest in the coming campaign.

Republicans registered total 14,300; Democrats, 12,639, and miscellaneous registrations, 635.

Places where residents may register to vote are scattered in all sections of the county, and anyone may register at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

Big Truck Tax Group Files Incorporation

Salem — (U.P.) — A vigorous effort to gather information to support an increase in big truck rates passed by the 1951 legislature was launched here Monday when Transport Information, Inc., with headquarters in Eugene, filed articles of incorporation.

J. H. Gilbert, retired dean of liberal arts who was head of the university's economics department, told the United Press in Salem by phone from Eugene that the objective of the new organization is to support the legislature and combat big truck interests who succeeded last summer in getting enough signatures for referendum petitions to stay the 1951 act automatically until the people pass upon it at the general election next November.

Ballot Certification Mailed to Counties Salem — (U.P.) — A ballot certification was mailed over the week-end to every one of Oregon's 36 counties for the May 16 primary election. Dave O'Hara, head of the state election bureau, said Monday.

The certification contains the names of all candidates for office for each party.

Ephrata, Wash. — (U.P.) — Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell (D., Wash.) predicted Monday Congress will authorize Hells Canyon dam in this session.

Two hours later, with the help of miners, the frantic parents found their youngster buried at the bottom of the pile of snow and debris.

"Michael was wedged between the dogs. All were alive and uninjured," he said.

"It was terrible — we just huddled together in the mill office's basement and prayed hour after hour," said mine superintendent Thomas Holmes. "We knew all the time that another avalanche might hit us before rescue crews could arrive."

"I was outside the mill when the avalanche struck," he continued. "I looked around and saw a wall of snow roaring down from the canyon walls. It hit the mill and the houses."

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Conservatives Believed Target In New Offensive

Obstructionists To Fair Deal Eyed

Washington — (U.P.) — President Truman may shortly embark on a congressional political purge aimed during the 1952 campaign year at ultra-conservatives of both parties.

Whether the president runs again, his associates at the winter White House say he is determined to launch a new offensive against the people he blames for obstructing the Fair Deal.

George Seen Target Whether Mr. Truman's "purge" will resemble the 1938 attempt by the late President Roosevelt, remains to be seen. But Mr. Truman is expected to shoot at one of FDR's 1938 targets—Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance committee.

The president long has felt that some ranking Democrats, among them, George and Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), are ideologically inclined to the Republican, rather than the Democratic party.

Plans Opposed George recently said some things in Congress that firmed up the president's opinion of him—and that opinion cannot be safely stated without the immunity attending Mr. Truman's public remarks.

George, Byrd and Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, recently voiced strong words of opposition to Truman plans. Consequently, the president, however a strong advocate of the two-party system in the past, is represented authoritatively as wanting to publicly denounce the positions taken by these senators.

Book Shows Opinions Whatever Mr. Truman's plans for the future, his "purge" will flare Tuesday when "Mr. President," a book by William Hillman, is published. The book consists largely of the president's intimate opinions of people and situations since 1945.

There are sections of "Mr. President" which will have the effect of enraging such venerable senators as George, Byrd and Connally. And the president is expected to hear from them shortly.

Winter Hanging On; Spring 4 Days Away

BY UNITED PRESS

Winter showed all signs Monday of bowing out reluctantly in the Pacific Northwest this year.

With spring only four days away, a gusty windstorm, laden with precipitation, moved in off the Pacific. Storm warnings were up from Tatoosh Island, Washington, to Astoria, Ore., and small craft warnings were flying south of Astoria and in Washington's inland waters.

The weather man forecast winds up to 40 miles an hour for western Oregon and Washington with strong gusty winds in east portions.

Rain was forecast west of the Cascades Monday with showers, sometimes mixed with snow, east of the mountains. Both the wind and rain were expected to abate Tuesday.

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Minnesota Primary Election Tuesday

Minneapolis — (U.P.) — Campaigning in Minnesota's presidential primary closed Monday with a last-minute flurry of activity to get write-in-votes for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

The polls open at 7 a.m. (CST) Tuesday for 13 hours. The expected turnout was about 200,000—less than one-sixth of those who voted in Minnesota in the 1948 general election.

The Republican ballot will list only the names of former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Edward C. Slettedahl, a St. Paul school teacher entered as a stand-in for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Their delegates also will appear.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and his delegates were all alone on the Democratic ballot. He will turn over his delegates to President Truman if the chief executive decides to run again.

Backers of Eisenhower and Kefauver were hopeful although not highly optimistic that their 12th-hour drive for write-ins would swing the contest.

Defense Department Issues Call for 19,000 Men in May

Washington — (U.P.) — The Defense Department Monday announced a draft call for 19,000 for May—15,000 for the Army and 4,000 for the Marine Corps. Same for April.

The total is the same as the number scheduled for induction in April.

It brings to 913,430 the number of men who will have been inducted since the beginning of the Korean war. Of the total called, 832,000 have been for the Army and 81,430 for the Marine

Corps.

The Defense Department said the May call will provide the armed services with the number of men needed to meet approved program goals for June 30.

The overall goal by June 30 is slightly more than 3,500,000 for all of the services. The Navy and Air Force have been reaching their manpower goals through voluntary enlistment. They have not resorted to the draft during the Korean war.