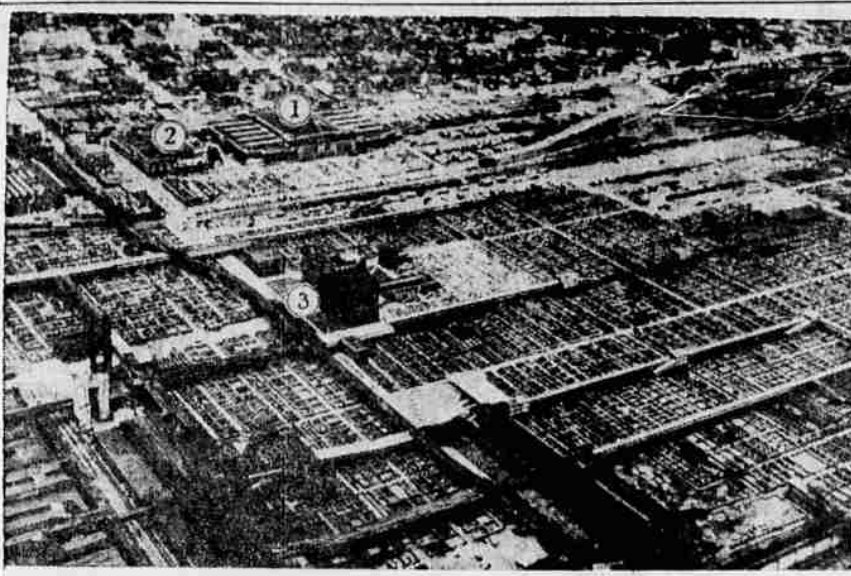


Truman Won't Be Forced To Use T-H Law



SCENE OF POLITICAL CONVENTIONS—Cattle pens stretch away behind the International Amphitheater, scene of the political conventions in July, as far as the eye can see, or rather to the point where the slaughter houses (lower right) block the view. No. 1 is Convention Hall (the amphitheater), No. 2 Stockyards Inn, and No. 3 the Exchange Building. The stockyards "L" branch snakes through the aerial view from left to lower right.

Chief Executive Believes Union Wouldn't Comply

Use of Law Said Under Consideration

Washington—(U.P.)—President Truman said Thursday Congress could not force him to use the Taft-Hartley Law to end the steel strike.

The president, hit by numerous news conference questions on why he had not used the Taft-Hartley law to halt the steel strike, expressed the belief that the union would not comply with an injunction to end the strike as readily as it agreed to his steel mill seizure which was later ruled illegal by the Supreme Court.

Use Under Consideration
The Senate has voted to "request" Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley act. The House is expected to follow suit.

Mr. Truman admitted that use of the Taft-Hartley law is under consideration, but he volunteered that congressional action would not have any bearing on his ultimate decision.

Mr. Truman said the effects of the steel strike are becoming increasingly serious and are beginning to affect defense production and to threaten to touch every industry in the country.

For Peacetime Use
Mr. Truman said Congress could not tell him what to do because the Taft-Hartley law was permissive legislation for peacetime use.

Asked why he did not avail himself of the 80-day cooling off period provided by the law, the president said that 99 days had been used in the same manner and Congress had time to consider the problem then.

An additional 80 days, he said, would just prolong the agony.

"Are you implying that they (the union) would not obey the injunction?" a reporter asked.

Yes, the president answered. He asserted his belief that the striking 650,000 steelworkers would abide by seizure more than by the injunction.

Must Support Court
He said this was proved by the fact that the workers stayed on the job under seizure, but the Supreme Court overruled his action. He pointed out that he was committed to supporting the action of the court.

While administration, meanwhile, rushed plans to reopen a few steel mills for "urgent" defense production.

Industry officials expected the government to announce Thursday which steel plants will be reopened by agreement with the union, to provide war goods for Korea.

Beverly Hills, Calif. —(U.P.)—President and Mrs. Harry Truman are America's happiest couple, the Parents League of America decided Thursday.

BASEBALL

Brooklyn —(U.P.)— Carl Erskine of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher a no-hit, no-run game Thursday and missed a perfect game by only one walk as he beat the Chicago Cubs 5 to 0.

Erskine walked rival pitcher Willard Ramsdell in the third to put one man on base in the game.

NATIONAL
Chicago 0 0 1
Brooklyn 5 7 0
Hacker, Ramsdell 2, and Atwell; Erskine and Campanella.

Home runs: For Brooklyn—Campanella, Palko, Furillo. AMERICAN
Washington 6 14 1
Cleveland 3 11 2
Marrero and Grasso; Wynn and Hegan.

Home runs: For Washington—Runnels; or Cleveland—Mitchell, Doby.

CHILD FOUND ALIVE, WELL AFTER NIGHT IN FOREST

19-Month-Old Baby Discovered Three Miles From Home

Youngster Missing For Some 20 Hours

A 19-month-old baby boy, missing in the rugged forest area near Thompson creek on the Jackson-Josephine county border for about 20 hours, was found alive and well at about 12:30 p. m. today.

The youngster, who had apparently wandered off and spent the night alone and crying, appeared to be physically unharmed, the first report from the area indicated. News of the child's discovery was telephoned to The Mail Tribune by Mrs. Lester Adams, a resident of the Thompson creek area. Her call was followed in rapid order by reports from the state forest patrol, sheriff's office and state police.

The boy, William, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glaspie, who live about seven miles from Applegate on Thompson creek.

A widespread search for a missing 19-month-old boy was under way in the rugged, brushy Thompson creek country, on the Jackson-Josephine county line, today. Search parties totaling more than 150 men were being directed by state and county officers.

The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glaspie, who live on Thompson Creek seven miles from Applegate. (The last name was variously reported this morning as Gillaspie, Gillispie, Gillespie, Glaspie and Gillaspay.) The boy, William, Jr., has been missing since about 4:20 p. m. Wednesday.

Scattered reports from the state forest patrol, the state police, the sheriff's offices of Jackson and Josephine county, and a telephoned report from a neighbor, indicated this is what happened:

The baby was playing near his parents' home yesterday afternoon, with his four brothers and sisters and some other children. The group was called to the house for a moment, and thought the youngster was with them.

When they returned, however, the child was missing. His father called the state forest patrol, which immediately organized a search of the neighborhood, organized volunteers and sent about 12 of its own men to the area.

State police officer, Jackson County Sheriff Howard Gault and two deputies, and sheriff's officers from Josephine county, also responded to the call. Mill hands from the area volunteered to search. Parties of men spent most of the night going up and down Thompson creek, and looking in the potholes and gullies of the creek.

The creek was partly drained, by diverting it into a mill pond, and Sheriff Gault said they are prepared to drag the creek today if the child is not found.

The searching parties were swelled by more volunteers today, and a resident of the area, Mrs. Lester Adams, estimated there were more than 150 men engaged. A Murphy mill offered to shut down today and assign its 100 employees to the search, if needed.

Cooperation Praised
Both Sheriff Gault and District Forest Warden Ted Maul had high praise for the high degree of cooperation all agencies gave in getting the search under way. The search is centered on the Silver Lumber company mill near the Thompson home; today, with Gault in charge.

A Red Cross mobile canteen left for the search area this morning, and is equipped to provide coffee, doughnuts and cookies for several hundred searchers. Mrs. Melvin A. Krows, Jackson county Red Cross canteen chairman, was in charge assisted by Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Bertha Penwell, Grey ladies. Mrs. Adams is also assisting with the canteen work.

Drew Pearson Target Of One-Punch Fight

Washington —(U.P.)—Lobbyist Charles Patrick Clark pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge of assault on Drew Pearson, the oft-slugged columnist.

Judge Andrew Howard of the District of Columbia municipal court set Clark's trial for July 3 after Attorney George McNeil, an associate in Clark's law firm, asked two weeks to prepare the case.

Released on Bond
Clark was released on his personal bond. McNeil — who referred to him as "an honored and respected member of this bar" — reserved the right to ask for a jury when the case comes to trial. Pearson was not in the courtroom. Attorney William A. Roberts represented him. Clark had talked freely Wednesday about the one-punch brawl in the lobby of the Mayflower hotel, but Thursday he declined to say anything more to newsmen about the fistfight.

Brewster's Defeat Cause
Pearson said his clash with Clark resulted from Sen. Owen Brewster's defeat in the Maine Republican primary this week. He said Clark had called his office last Friday and "threatened to get me if I write anything about Sen. Brewster."

Pearson wrote a column on Brewster the next day.

In his column, Pearson referred to Clark as a lobbyist for Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain. He also wrote about Brewster's role in getting U. S. aid for Spain.

Reactivated Camp Will be 854 Acres, Editor Is Informed

Camp White, if reactivated on a stand-by basis, will include 854 acres, it was learned today.

Robert W. Ruhl, editor of The Mail Tribune now in Washington, D. C., telegraphed the newspaper to say he has secured official confirmation from the Department of the Army that unless there should be all-out war, "there will be no reactivation of Camp White other than acquisition of approximately 854 acres for construction of a railroad facility, if and when the latter is approved by a congressional committee."

The information confirms that given The Mail Tribune recently by Brig. Gen. John R. Hardin, assistant chief of Army engineers, who said that the land will be acquired as soon as the congressional committee involved gives its approval.

Slightly more than \$3,000,000 out of an original \$11,000,000 appropriation will be spent on putting the World War II infantry training camp back in shape to handle troops on short notice, although only basic facilities will be constructed under present peacetime plans, General Hardin said.

Editor Ruhl said, "This adds up to practically a permanent standby status for the camp" as he understands it.

Central Point Logger Killed in Accident

Hubert Blackwell, Central Point, was killed early Wednesday afternoon in a logging accident near Cave Junction, it was reported today.

A log rolled over him during bucking operations, it was said. The body was brought to Medford last night from Grants Pass and Perl Funeral home will have charge of funeral arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, four stepchildren and his parents.

Local Men Inducted Into Armed Forces

Three Medford men left here yesterday for induction into the armed forces, according to Helen L. McDonnell, clerk of the local selective service board.

They were Hugh Edward Hagen, Leroy L. Purdy and Rudolph Johnson Jr. Lester J. R. Lowery, Trail, departed with them.

Three Ashland men were inducted May 7. They were Jack Lester Hillberry, Allen Wayne Retmann and Kenneth Marlin Williams, the clerk said.

Teen-Agers' Jaunt in Stolen Airplane Ends in Crash Landing; Lives Spared

Abingdon, Ill. —(U.P.)— Two teen-age boys, who never had a flying lesson in their lives, stole an airplane, flew it 45 miles and managed to crash land it in the dark without killing themselves.

The owner of the smashed plane, Harlan Baird, moaned, "I don't know what I'll do," and promised to press charges against the youths.

Refuse to Give Reason
The young airmen, whom state police identified as William C. Richey, 17, and Larry L. Sopher, steadfastly refused to say why they stole the plane and tried the solo Wednesday.

President Favors Tax Hike To Meet Federal Deficit

Washington—(U.P.)—President Truman said Thursday that taxes should be increased to meet the federal deficit and chided political candidates who talk of cutting taxes.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-O., has pledged himself to reduce taxes by 15 per cent in two years if he is elected president. And Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Taft's chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, has said the nation must aim at a \$40,000,000,000 cut in federal spending with tax cuts accordingly.

Asked why he did not avail himself of the 80-day cooling off period provided by the law, the president said that 99 days had been used in the same manner and Congress had time to consider the problem then.

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Hacker, Ramsdell 2, and Atwell; Erskine and Campanella.

Home runs: For Brooklyn—Campanella, Palko, Furillo. AMERICAN
Washington 6 14 1
Cleveland 3 11 2
Marrero and Grasso; Wynn and Hegan.

Home runs: For Washington—Runnels; or Cleveland—Mitchell, Doby.

Asland City Band To Hold First Concert

Ashland — The Ashland City band will begin its summer series of public concerts tonight. The performance will be at 7:30 p. m. in the band shell in Lithia park.

Mrs. Zola Peters will be vocal soloist with the band.

Each year the band presents a summer concert series, each Thursday evening.

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Refuse to Give Reason
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They told police they broke into Peoria's Mt. Hawley Airport hangar and nosed around until they found a gassed up Aircopter.

who said he had had one or two airplane rides, took the controls and took off.

The boys flew steadily enough until they got over Abingdon, where they started to become a little uneasy.

Searchlights Used
According to police, they buzzed the town for about 15 minutes after their arrival at about 8:30 p. m.

Authorities thought the plane was lost and threw searchlights on it.

The blinding searchlights completely wiped out Richey's poise.

He began flying so low that he was clipping small branches from treetops as the plane wheeled over the town. Finally, Richey turned the craft toward the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murk, who live just west of Abingdon.

Security Council Starts Debate on Germ Warfare Use

United Nations, N. Y. —(U.P.)— Russian delegate Jacob A. Malik and U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross squared off Thursday for a blistering germ warfare debate in the United Nations Security Council.

The first battle in the war of words gave Malik and Gross an opportunity to feel out each other Wednesday. Council members expect them to pull no punches when debate is resumed Friday.

Discredited Charges Avoided
In opening the long-heralded debate before the 11-nation council Wednesday, Malik studiously avoided bringing up discredited Red charges that U. S. troops waged bacteriological warfare in Korea.

Instead, he insisted mildly that all nations ratify the 1925 Geneva protocol outlawing germ warfare.

Gross abruptly described Malik's maneuver as a "fraud" and, in turn, suggested sending the ratification to the U. N.'s 12-nation Disarmament Commission for further study.

Charges Brought to Floor
As Security Council president for June, Malik attempted to rule Gross out of order but the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations resisted and brought the germ warfare charges to the floor.

"There has been no evidence whatever placed before the membership of the U. N. or manifested in any way on any other front throughout the world that the Soviet government has abandoned its campaign of lies regarding the question of germ warfare," Gross said.

Malik, returning to his opening statement, said Russia's appeal for ratification of the Geneva document "bears no relation whatever to the question of Korea."

Contract for Rooms Let at Crater High

Central Point — A contract for construction of three classrooms and a shop for Crater high school was let last night by the board of District No. 60 to Beesonette and Graff, Medford, for \$111,390.

Superintendent H. P. Jewett stated this morning that construction would begin at once.

This was the second time that bids for the work had been opened. The first set was rejected as too high, Jewett said. The accepted bid is \$5,700 below the lowest bid submitted the first time, he added.

Other bidders were H. Barnhart and Stanley Parrish, Medford, and R. E. Meade and company, Grants Pass.

UN May Agree To Re-Screen Communist War Prisoners

Munsan, Korea —(U.P.)— Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison invited Thursday the United Nations would agree to a re-screening of Communist prisoners of war before an armistice to determine how many Reds want to return home.

If the move met with Communist approval, it would solve the touchy prisoner exchange stalemate blocking a Korean armistice.

Rejected Offers
Harrison, senior U. N. truce delegate, has offered repeatedly to re-screen prisoners after an armistice is signed. Little or nothing has been said of another screening before an armistice.

In reply to a question if the U. N. would approve of a re-screening before an armistice,

Plan To Sell Names Of Bonus Receivers To Merchants Dropped

Portland —(U.P.)— A plan, protested by veterans and local businessmen, to sell merchants names of veterans about to receive bonus checks was called off Thursday.

Lee C. Swafford, Portland, one of the leading campaigners for the bonus who conceived the idea, said the venture was off, "at least for the present."

Nothing Unethical
Swafford, who claimed there was nothing irregular or unethical about the idea, was under fire from veterans organizations, the state department of veterans affairs, businessmen and the Better Business Bureau.

Swafford said he obtained the list from a mail list company here which has been in the business of gathering names and addresses for 40 years. He said the company got the list from public records of various county clerks where veterans had discharge certificates after the war.

He said the firm allowed him to act as a salesman and gave him a small commission.

Some Names Sold
He said he had actually sold 20,500 names at a net profit to him of \$94. The lists sell at \$25 a thousand.

Swafford said that in supporting the bonus measure he strapped himself financially and spent many hours securing petition signatures, and generally promoting the bonus campaign.

Both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars protested the promotion scheme.

William F. Gaarenstroom, state director of veterans affairs, said he doubted the accuracy of the list. He said the veterans department has kept files on bonus applications confidential and that the list was not made available to the public.

The Portland Better Business Bureau said it received a flood of calls from persons who bitterly opposed the idea.

Threatening Clouds Seeded Yesterday

Threatening clouds were seeded briefly by anti-hail pilots here yesterday. Eugene Kooser, pilot in charge of the local operation, said the clouds were of a hail-bearing type, and that no hail was reported in the valley.

Traces of rain were measured at the weather bureau stations in Medford and Ashland.

Bob Church, meteorologist in charge of the Medford weather bureau, reported that the clouds were high, with their bases at 29,000 feet, and tops up to 34,000 feet. They went in a north-westerly direction across a corner of the valley. Hail, as well as a trace of rain, was reported in the Klamath Falls area, it was reported.

Kooser said that total flight time, including observation flights, was about 8 hours 35 minutes. Actual seeding time was about half an hour, he said.

No Local Air Watch Information Received

No information has been received here yet on the 24-hour sky watch for enemy bombers announced Tuesday by the Air Force, according to Col. Charles Stafford, director of the Jackson County civil defense agency. The program is scheduled to go into effect July 14, the Air Force stated.

The announced plan calls for ground observers to watch for unidentified aircraft flying at low levels in areas not covered by a radar detection network.

Col. Stafford said this morning that information regarding local phases of the plan is expected to be received here this week.

Three School Board Elections Reported

The results of three school board elections were reported today by the county schools office. Leonard Bradshaw was elected to the board at Eagle Point. J. G. Cameron was elected at Lone Pine, and Cecil Kee was elected at Shady Cove, according to unofficial returns.

The rural school board will meet on or before June 26 for an official canvass of the election returns. A meeting of the non-high school district board is scheduled to be held on or before July 1.

BULLETINS

Washington —(U.P.)— The House Judiciary Committee Thursday rejected in its present form a Senate bill to make death a possible penalty for spying in peacetime.

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Weather

FORECAST: Fair and warm through Friday. Low tonight 59. High Friday 81. Temp. Highest Yesterday 82. Lowest this Morning 49.