

NATIONALIST TROOPS LAND AT TSINGTAO

(Continued from Page One)

south of Chinwangtao where the Chinese 13th army was put ashore Oct. 30 by the same transports under command of Commodore T. B. Britain, of Ashland, Ky.

Marines Fired Upon

Marines also preceded Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's men in occupying Chinwangtao. Earlier this week in that vicinity, marines told of incidents in which they were fired upon and two enlisted men wounded while on guard duty. Marine officers who were with the two wounded said Chinese communists did the firing and later apologized by letter, explaining they had thought they were shooting at Japanese. All American vehicles in that area carry American as well as Chinese government flags as a result of the incident.

(From Chinwangtao, Chinese nationalists of four armies have moved north and neutral sources said they wrested from the reds the Great Wall terminus city of Shanhaikwan, gateway to Manchuria.)

From Tsingtao, a railroad which has been cut and damaged repeatedly by the reds leads to a juncture with one of the main China rail networks at Tsinan.

COMMISSION EYES RAILROAD EVIDENCE

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 14 (AP)—

An interstate commerce commission panel today was weighing the evidence presented by railroad representatives in opposition to a request by Idaho, Utah and Oregon millers for lower freight rates.

The public hearings on the request began Monday and are expected to last through Saturday.

Cost of shipments of grain to west coast ports have been considerably lessened since 1932, A. L. Stilling, Union Pacific assistant freight traffic manager, told the panel.

He followed up with a statement that west coast markets prefer Idaho grain and said that proves that the present rates do not hamper the free movement of grain traffic.

In an effort to show that existing rates are not unreasonable, Stilling presented a comparison of prices from Idaho with prices from four southwestern states.

Another witness, L. Eugene Wetting of Chicago, special representative of the statistical bureau of the western lines, said railroad operating income has decreased in the past 10 years and the carriers could not stand lessened freight rates.

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1946 Pontiac Arrives in Klamath



Here is a side view of the new Pontiac, now on display at Rose Motor company, 4th and Klamath.

ATTLEE'S SPEECH DRAWS CROSSFIRE

(Continued from Page One)

committee, who personally favors a loan to Britain, said he felt Attlee's explanation of the objectives of the British labor government hadn't helped much.

"Too New Dealish," Taft told a reporter.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) observed that Attlee "isn't the salesman that Churchill was."

Attlee told the legislators that the labor party isn't the radical organization it has been pictured in some American minds.

It is primarily concerned, he said, with the welfare of the common man, adding that this takes government planning. He said it believes in government talking over monopolies when big business gets in that class.

He observed also that there is room in the world for American and British trade without "undue rivalry."

Bayoneting Of Yank Airmen Added To List Of Jap Atrocities

(Continued from Page One)

"guerrillas in and around Manila."

The prosecution speedily presented a series of new witnesses who told of other bayonet killings and burning of civilians throughout the archipelago.

One woman whose husband had his tongue cut out by the Japanese was intercepted before the courtroom and found in a routine search to be carrying two rocks in her purse. Asked what they were for, she said:

"To throw at dogs."

This woman and a 16-year-old girl told of being raped at Tanauan, Batangas province, by Japanese who killed 500 civilians on or about February 10 this year.

Sister Mary Trinitas of the Maryknoll order related details of killings at Fort Santiago, where some civilians were tied in corridors "in positions similar to Christ on the cross."

A Chinese, editor of a local paper, said he saw many acts of cruelty at the prison where he served as an orderly for over a year while being detained as a suspected guerrilla.

Some persons were strung from the ceiling by rope and allowed to fall upon boards with nails protruding. Others were pumped full of soapy water and guards then jumped upon their stomachs, he related.

Also introduced by the prosecution were lengthy documents prepared by the 14th corps on its report of atrocities committed by the Japanese in the walled city of Manila. Many pictures of bodies and ruined buildings as recorded by combat cameramen were included in the document, which was accepted by the commission subject to review overnight by the defense as session recessed until tomorrow.

U. S.-Russia At Deadlock

(Continued from Page One)

far eastern policy at a news conference, Byrnes said that Chinese troops to be flown into Manchuria would be transported in planes lend-leased to China and manned by Chinese crews.

He recalled that President Truman's order ending lend-lease on V-J day provided for postwar assignment of military equipment to China to aid in the surrender of Japanese forces there.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT SALEM, Nov. 14 (AP)—Total enrollment at Willamette university reached 638 today, including 199 men. The figure is 100 more than had been anticipated.

There are 304 freshmen, 142 sophomores, 66 juniors and 50 seniors.

Klamath Man Found Dead

William Wesley Connors, 80, for more than 28 years a resident of Klamath Falls, was found dead in his rooms in the Duke apartments Sunday night.

Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county coroner called to the scene by city police, said injuries which caused Connors' death were self-inflicted.

Connors was well known here where he operated a shoe repair shop for many years. The remains are at Ward's.

VICTORY LOAN GAINS

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 (AP)—Victory Loan sales to individuals reached up to 21.8 per cent of Oregon's quota today, with \$8,620,000 reported by the Federal Reserve bank.

Sales of E bonds dragged more: \$4,560,000, 20.3 per cent of the goal.

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Window Cleaner Has Close Call

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—One catch of Max Berkowitz's belt slipped from its hook today as he cleaned a window six floors above 28th street in the garment district.

For 15 minutes he dangled on a single strand of his safety belt as he shouted for help.

The strand held the 100-pound, 56-year-old window cleaner as a crowd of several hundred watched him swing dizzily. The building superintendent pulled him to safety.

Berkowitz, uninjured, took the day off.

OREGON AIRLINES FARES ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 (AP)—Schedules and fares for Oregon airlines were announced today by Owner W. A. Ward.

The timetable: Leave Troutdale 9 a. m., arrive Eugene 9:40 a. m.; leave Eugene 10:15 a. m., arrive Troutdale 10:55 a. m.; leave Troutdale at noon, arrive Bend 1:18 p. m.; leave Bend 2 p. m., arrive Eugene 2:36 p. m.; leave Eugene 2:45 p. m., arrive Troutdale 3:25 p. m.

Fares will be \$6.35 one-way to Eugene, \$11 for round trip, \$11.64 one-way to Bend, \$21.50 for round trip. Prices include tax, but limousine service will cost \$1 from Eugene airfield to the city and \$1.20 from Portland to Troutdale and from Bend airport to the city.

Ward is in Eugene today completing arrangements for service, which starts Monday.

U. S. Steel Remains Pat On Refusal To Talk Wage Boosts

(Continued from Page One)

added that the government was blocking an agreement by OPA's tardiness in giving price relief when many steel products were selling at less than cost.

Murray on the other hand, contends that "the steel industry is clearly engaged in a brazen attempt to bludgeon" the government into boosting steel prices.

The CIO chief, in a letter to Schwellenbach assailing the corporation's stand, estimated the industry would clear \$500,000,000 profit in 1946, or "more than four times the peacetime level."

President Eric Johnston of the U. S. chamber of commerce said the proposed statement of industry delegates on approaches to labor peace might be described as the first coordinated declaration by a major portion of industry on employer-employee relations. Johnston and Mosher met reporters jointly last night, in a recess from their efforts and put the statement together.

Chinese Reds Wreck Railways

CHUNGKING, Nov. 14 (AP)—Chinese communists have destroyed one-tenth of all China's railways—approximately 875 miles of track—causing "widespread dislocation" of the country's transportation network, Cabinet Spokesman P. H. Chang asserted today.

He said, however, that trains still were running on the Peiping-Mukden railroad between Peiping and the north-China seaport of Chinwangtao, coal-loading point guarded by U. S. marines.

Tatung-Puchow and Peiping-Suiyuan railroads, linking China with Inner Mongolia, are "almost entirely inoperative," he reported. So is the Canton-Hankow line in south China between Kwangtung province and Linyang in Hunan province, he added. Breaks also were acknowledged on the Lung-hai railroad in north-central China near Chengchow and Tungkwang.

Pelican Bay Employee Suffers Injuries

Nils Hakonsen, long time employe of Pelican Bay Lumber company, was brought to Hillside hospital here Tuesday afternoon suffering from injuries received earlier in the day at the Pelican Bay camp at Sycan.

Hakonsen's condition was said to be serious Wednesday.

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 (AP)—

Portland police issued a nationwide "wanted" call today for the gunman who shot Joe Mezzina at his tavern last Sunday.

Detectives said the description given by several witnesses who saw the bandit during and after the shooting tallied with that of an ex-Washington state prison convict.

RUSSIAN REACTION TO TALKS WATCHED

(Continued from Page One)

invited to reassure the western allies about her policies and intentions by agreeing to toss her scientific information in the contemplated pool and, possibly, by giving some evidence of her long-range territorial and political aims.

The questions which has official insiders worried is, what happens if Russia doesn't want to accept the Anglo-American proposal? Would a negative reaction from Moscow, they ask, tend to split the world into two camps? Would it take all the wraps off an atomic armament race?

Because of the dangers foreseen by allied diplomats in any real disagreement among the big three over the handling of atomic power, there is some chance that the proposals put forward by Attlee, Truman and MacKenzie King will be general in approach to the problem rather than hard and fast specifications for a solution.

This would leave the way open for Russian suggestions and counter-proposals and avoid the appearance of laying down a demand for a take-it-or-leave-it reply.

CRATER RESUMES VOLCANIC ACTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The ancient crater of Mount Mazama in Crater Lake National park, Oregon, appears to have resumed slight volcanic action, the interior department reported today.

As a result the national park service plans to place a seismograph near the rim of the crater. On four separate occasions recently, the department said in a statement, a bluish-gray smoke or gas cloud has been observed over Crater lake.

Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt said the only ready explanation was that "a blurb of smoke or gas was released from some of the vents which undoubtedly exist on the floor of the extinct or dormant crater, and passed through the water to escape to the air above."

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BERNICE HUFF TO BE STATE'S STAR WITNESS

(Continued from Page One)

out of jail and go on to their homes in The Dalles.

A night or two later the alleged offense was supposed to have taken place behind locked doors in the chief of police's office. The next morning, Kimmell related, the girls were taken before the police court, released to Heuvel on his request and sent to the bus station in company of an officer who was to make sure they started for their homes.

The Huff girl was 23 years old at the time, and is now married and living in Florida. Both girls were in Klamath Falls visiting servicemen here when the arrest was made, and the Huff girl had just come back here from a trip to a naval hospital near San Francisco.

Heuvel was in the courtroom today, attired just as he was yesterday in a blue suit, striped blue shirt, blue tie and black shoes. His wife, Virginia, an army nurse on leave, sat with him.

Talks With Attorneys During the examination of prospective jurors he occasionally conversed with his attorneys, Earl Bernard of Portland and Herbert P. Welch of Lakeview.

The special panel of 50 veniremen was nearly exhausted by the time both sides were satisfied with the jury at 11:25 this morning.

Three farmers, a mechanic, a lumberman, a salesman, a laundress, two laborers and three retired men are on the trial jury, eight of the men from Klamath Falls and vicinity, one from Merrill, another from Bonanza, one from Pelican City and one from Chiloquin.

On the trial jury are John R. Hamlin, Robert H. Anderson, Estlin Kiger, Z. J. Powell, Gilbert Bamford, Alvin E. Macartney, L. F. Kirkpatrick, A. H. Halvorsen, John O'Neill, Bruce Bieler, Elmer W. Zigler and Clyde Thompson.

H. M. Allender, Julian R. Abbott, Earl Mack, W. F. Uppendahl and R. E. Thompson were excused on peremptory challenge by the defense. G. W. Houston and Will W. Baldwin were challenged by the state.

17 Excused Seventeen veniremen were excused for cause by both sides, generally because of having formed a prior opinion of the case. One of the jurors finally selected stated that he had made a bet on the outcome of the trial but that the wager would in no way affect his deliberation of the evidence presented.

Another asked to be excused on the grounds that he is a party in a case coming up in court next week and also because he is a special deputy sheriff. Both re-

quests were refused by Judge Arlie G. Walker.

Members of the jury were excused from the courtroom at 1:45 p. m. to inspect the quarters of the former chief of police in the city hall. The move was made at the request of Defense Attorney Earl Bernard and approved by Prosecuting Attorney Rex Kimmell.

Judge Arlie G. Walker said he would accompany the jury and Ike Rumer, bailiff, and point out evidence which will be presented in court.

OPA Chief Criticized

(Continued from Page One)

preferred to make their speeches in the house instead.

The committee, headed by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), is inquiring into OPA's plan to require car dealers to absorb part of all price increases granted manufacturers.

OPA, which says this will hold down auto retail prices near 1942 levels, is expected to announce new car prices for some manufacturers tomorrow.

Some of the statements filed with the committee by 11 senators and approximately 90 house members vigorously protested the OPA price policy, declaring it would destroy the normal relationships between manufacturers and dealers.

Other members merely relayed to the committee statements they have received from dealers back home. These bitterly opposed the OPA price absorption policy.

Reames Not Available For Social Functions

Several social affairs scheduled for Reames Golf and Country club have been cancelled and it was announced today that the club is no longer available for social functions outside of Reames' membership.

The Winter Dancing club party scheduled at Reames Saturday, November 17, has been postponed and the date will be announced later. For further information, members may contact the committee.

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OP And E Railroad To Be Relocated

EUGENE, Nov. 14 (AP)—The 20-mile Oregon, Pacific and Eastern railroad will be relocated when construction of Dorema dam begins, one-third of the relocation at government expense.

The railroad, running from Cottage Grove to Diston, was built in 1918 to ship ore, but is now used chiefly for log and lumber shipment. George T. Gerlinger, Portland lumberman, manages the rail company.

HERALD AND NEWS—TWO

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