

GREENSPRINGS PLUNGE FATAL

Day's News

FRANK JENKINS Missouri speech yesterday Churchill poked a horn at.

may be reasonably certain. The West is supposed to be going to the choice of Truman's state, as the place to make a challenging address.

Churchill usually knows what he is doing, and WHY.

WHATEVER else we do, let's THINK STRAIGHT on this issue for more intelligent inter-American co-operation.

Britain WANTS it more than we. Britain passed her strength in World War II. She needs powerful friends. The need isn't as great. The of our strength still lies in the woods.

When you're out in the woods, the wolves howling all around, you feel safer with TWO in camp than with only one.

MUCH capital will be made of the fact that Churchill is for TOBY England. Certainly he does. He is the leader of the Tory party.

If you've read the news carefully you must have noted that Churchill's FOREIGN POLICY, as outlined by him, backed by the British, has been as good as a Tory party ever was, perhaps even tougher.

Keep clear in our minds what Churchill ACTUALLY said. He spoke of a "fraternal association" of the English-speaking peoples—not a military alliance.

International association, he requires not only growing friendship between our two vast kindred systems of society, the continuance of the intimate relationship between our two advisory bodies, leading to a study of potential dangers, similarity of weapons, manuals of instruction and exchange of officers and men at colleges.

That, of course, embodies all practical principles of an alliance, but does it INFORMALLY. It leaves us free to pull any time we don't like the things are going.

That isn't a bad way to start an important experiment. See whether it works before going to the deep end. That is the most business men work.

After all, it may be taken for granted by this time that we British peoples are going to work together. We've done it, in spite of all the suspicions and the suspicions that between us. Twice we Americans have gone to war, and we fervently desired to get out of it, in order to save British from defeat. That can mean only a DEEP, UNDERLYING feeling of sympathy and kinship as to ideals and purposes. Such a feeling deeper than mere governmental agreements, and transcends mere alliances.

What Churchill proposed yesterday amounts to no more than a sympathetic co-operation, as has been practicing instinctively.

There is something to remember: Whether we like it or not, two nations—communism and freedom of the individual—NOW EACH OTHER through the world. Russia shows no intention of abandoning her communist set-up.

If we are going to protect our freedom of the individual, of which we and the United States are the chief upholders, we better STAY STRONG. We better stay strong is to stick together intelligently.

Nothing else to remember: Only moral regeneration of our country can bring PERMANENT peace.

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Glimpses Of Crater Lake Winter Beauty—Soon To Be Seen By Public Again



These pictures were taken by Arnel Butler, Klamath Falls, on a trip February 26 into the snowbound interior of beautiful Crater Lake national park. One shows the park service "snowcat" on the rim of the lake. The other shows a snow-engulfed building in the Annie Springs area.



building in the Annie Springs area. Scenes like these will be viewed by the public again, possibly next winter, when Crater Lake park is returned to an all-year basis and roads are kept open. Roads have been permitted to close in the war years, due to shortage of equipment and manpower. The park is expected to be a major winter attraction to visitors, and a winter sports program may be developed there, especially in the Dutton ridge area.

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Fort To Get Park Offices

New Crater Lake park headquarters, to be gradually developed near Fort Klamath on the Klamath entrance, will eventually become year-around headquarters of the park, it was learned today.

A. R. Leavitt, superintendent, said that when the new headquarters is in operation, the administration will not move into Medford for winter months as at present, but will remain at the park through the year. Single offices will be maintained for the winter at Medford and Klamath Falls.

How fast the change is made depends on availability of funds. The new site is on a southern exposure, in the yellow pine area near the south entrance. Snow there will reach a maximum of two or three feet, as compared with 10 or 12 at present headquarters in Munson valley three miles from the rim.

It is also planned to change the road above present headquarters to the rim to make a better winter road. According to present plans the park roads will be kept open throughout the winter of 1946-47 and thereafter.

Gastro Disorders Run Rampant

A stomach trouble diagnosed by doctors as gastro-intestinal infection has been recently rampant here.

Scores complained of the ailment which causes severe stomach cramps, nausea, fever, and diarrhea. A "bug" is responsible for this sickness, doctors stated, and the sickness is slightly contagious.

It is well to call a physician when cramps occur, health authorities advise, as experimenting with laxatives is dangerous when an appendicitis condition is present.

A few cases of measles, mumps and chickenpox are also being treated in Klamath Falls these days, it was reported.

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WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—W. L. Ickes testified today before the Senate subcommittee that "sooner or later you are going to have a scandal on your hands" if an oil man remained as democratic national committee treasurer.

The statement by the former secretary of the interior came in a hearing on the nomination of W. Paulley for undersecretary of the navy. Paulley, a California oil man, formerly democratic national treasurer.

Ickes told the committee, questioning by Tydings, that he did not remember making a statement in an interview with the Post Dispatch July 5, 1944, that "Paulley was without scruples" and "did not resort to proper methods" in opposing court settlement of federal claims to tideland oil areas.

If he said that, Ickes testified it was a mistake because "improper methods" had been used by Mr. Paulley and used constantly by him.

When Tydings said that the former secretary of interior was contradicting himself, the witness interrupted him to assert: "Now you don't have to shake an admonitory finger at me. I hope your record is as clear as mine."

Tydings referred to Ickes' previous testimony that Paulley in 1944 made "the rawest proposition ever made to me." This, Ickes said then, was a suggestion that \$300,000 in democratic campaign funds could be obtained from oil men if the government did not press the tidelands issue.

"Why didn't you tell President Roosevelt and the American people that they had a democratic national treasurer who was going around soliciting campaign funds from oil men who might benefit?" Tydings demanded.

"I said to President Roosevelt on one occasion," Ickes replied: "No oil man should be treasurer of the democratic national committee and sooner or later you are going to have a scandal on your hands."

Why hadn't Ickes told President Truman about Paulley, Tydings wanted to know.

"I did lead up to it two or three times," Ickes replied. "He asked me no questions. I supposed he didn't want to know."

Earlier, Ickes asserted if a California conservation measure supported by Paulley had become law in 1939 the navy might have saved 150,000,000 barrels of oil at the Elk hills reserve.

Churchill Alliance Plea Stirs Diplomatic Fires

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A disturbing new element beset suspicion-riddled Big Three relations today—Winston Churchill's plea for quick creation of an Anglo-American military alliance.

Here in the nation's capital two schools of diplomatic thought reacted to the impact of the Churchill address. One held that it would bring hidden distrust out into the open and force a showdown; the other that it would bolster belief that security must entail spheres of influence.

California Sends Crime Probers

Two members of the bureau of criminal identification, California state department of justice, joined Sheriff Ben Richardson of Yreka at Tulelake today in investigation of the brutal slaying of Charles T. Wigg, El Rancho Tule janitor, early Monday morning.

The two, Bill White, an investigator, and Mr. Burd, laboratory technician, were checking details today. Sheriff Richardson left Tulelake late this morning to come to Klamath Falls where he was conferring with Sheriff Lloyd L. Low who has aided in the case.

No new development was reported by the California sheriff.

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Southend Suspect Still At Large

George Harvey, about 60, who was allegedly thwarted in an attempt to stick up a service station at Merrill Monday afternoon, has not been located yet, state police and local law enforcement officers, said today, although a complaint charging him with assault, armed with a dangerous weapon, has been signed by Warren Walker, station operator.

Harvey has been living in an abandoned mine shaft near Merrill for several years. Yesterday afternoon officers searching for him in the hills saw him about a half mile away but he disappeared in the rough country.

Spaniards Bar French Citizens

MADRID, March 6 (AP)—The Spanish government, retaliating for the French action in closing the French-Spanish border, tonight barred French nationals from Spain and her possessions and prohibited Spaniards from entering any French territory.

Bowles Gets 4 Years, Parole

Maurice "Buddy" Bowles, 20-year-old Klamath Falls youth convicted of statutory rape last week, was sentenced to serve four years in the state penitentiary this morning and immediately paroled to the district attorney by Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The young man's attorney, U. S. Balentine, made an emphatic plea for clemency before sentence was passed, saying that the jury which convicted Bowles was making him a scapegoat for possible past miscarriages of justice in the court here.

Balentine cited newspaper and general public criticism of the laxity of juries in recent criminal cases here as having had an undue influence of the 12 men who tried Bowles.

"If this boy has to bear the punishment for Earl Heuvel it's a tremendous miscarriage of justice," Balentine asserted. Heuvel was acquitted of two moral offenses in the court recently and two others were dismissed.

Judge Vandenberg allowed Balentine to place several residents of the Altamont district on the stand this morning to testify to the general family reputation and homelife of the 14-year-old girl involved in the case. All were of the opinion that Bowles should be paroled.

New Timber Bid Plan Proposed

MEDFORD, March 6 (AP)—A proposal that timber cutting contracts be awarded by the government to firms which would utilize by-products was made here yesterday by Glen L. Jackson.

Jackson, power company official, told a group of newsmen touring Oregon industries that bids on public-owned timber are now all identical, at the ceiling, and are awarded by drawing one from a hat. "How can you get capital to go into lumber remanufacturing plants on that basis?" he asked.

He suggested the bids be awarded to firms which use all the wood, converting sawdust and chips into things like wood flour, alcohol or plastics.

Donagh May Run For Governorship

PORTLAND, March 6 (AP)—Carl C. Donagh said today he would reach a decision tomorrow on whether to seek the democratic nomination for governor in the May primary election.

Donagh, United States district attorney here for 12 years, has been mentioned a number of times as a possible candidate.

Friday is the last day to file and as yet no democratic aspirant for governor has appeared.

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By The Associated Press

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Tie-Up Certain, Says Union; Rail Paralysis Plan Told

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A government labor official today expressed belief a settlement might still be reached in the telephone strike scheduled to start tomorrow morning.

The government labor official, who declined to be quoted by name, told newsmen there would be no strike "unless everything goes haywire." He said he believed a "basis for settlement" could be reached in the government-sponsored, last-minute negotiations.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The National Federation of Telephone Workers this afternoon telegraphed its 250,000 members that a nationwide telephone strike at 6 a. m. tomorrow "is inevitable."

"All telephone workers must refrain from work and refuse to give any aid or comfort to any telephone companies," the telegram to the federation's 15 affiliated unions declared.

The only thing which could avert the nationwide shutdown of telephone service tomorrow, Beirne told newsmen, is "what may be considered a miracle."

May Hit Oregon

PORTLAND, March 6 (AP)—Oregon's telephone service promised today to be crippled if the national telephone strike goes through, even though Oregon telephone operators will not be striking.

Dan Harris, business agent for the Associated Communications Equipment Workers, announced last night his union would establish picket lines if the strike is called.

United Telephone Employees of Oregon, although they will not strike, have promised to respect such picket lines.

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Truman Seeks Church Aid For Bugged-Down Program

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

COLUMBUS, O., March 6 (AP)—President Truman today laid at the door of "certain interests," which he described as "greedy for gold," the responsibility for much of the opposition to his domestic legislative program.

Appealing directly for church support of measures which have bogged down in congress, the president told a special session of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America: "A truly religious fervor among our people would go a long way toward obtaining a national health program, a national housing program, a national education program, and an extended and improved social security program."

Speaking after a parade through flag-draped, crowd-lined High Street from his special train to the Deshler-Wallick hotel, the president called for "a rising standard" of home life.

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