

# Suit Avers Anti-Trust Violations

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark today announced the filing of a civil action charging the Timken-Detroit Axle company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of axles and axle forgings, with anti-trust violations.

Clark said the complaint was filed in Detroit and alleged Timken-Detroit is engaged in agreements and understandings restraining trade in axles and axle forgings.

Clark's announcement said "specifically, the complaint alleges that Timken-Detroit controls patents covering certain multi-wheel automotive units essential in the manufacture of large trucks and buses designed to carry heavy loads."

"Timken-Detroit, it is charged, has refused to license truck and bus manufacturers under its multi-wheel unit patents unless the manufacturers purchase their axles and axle forgings from Timken-Detroit. The axles are unpatented."

Clark said the complaint further alleged that Timken-Detroit, in recent months, cancelled patent licensing agreements containing alleged illegal restrictions and substituted new agreements and understandings. He added:

"The new agreements and understandings, however, were skillfully designed to continue the illegal restrictions imposed upon Timken-Detroit's licensees."

The suit, it was stated, seeks to enjoin Timken-Detroit from enforcing any patents related to inventions which Timken-Detroit has used in carrying out the alleged illegal licenses and agreements.

Clark said the suit "is part of the justice department's current drive to free postwar production from the hampering effect of illegal restrictive patent agreements."

## DePauw Alumni Will Meet In Portland

PORTLAND, March 25 (AP)—Clyde E. Wildman, DePauw university president, and Robert E. Crouch, alumni affairs secretary at the Indiana institution, will arrive here April 19 for a session with DePauw alumni.

It will be the officials' first extended trip since Pearl Harbor.

The capital city of Australia is Canberra (pronounced Canbra) and is built on an open plain in the Australian highlands.

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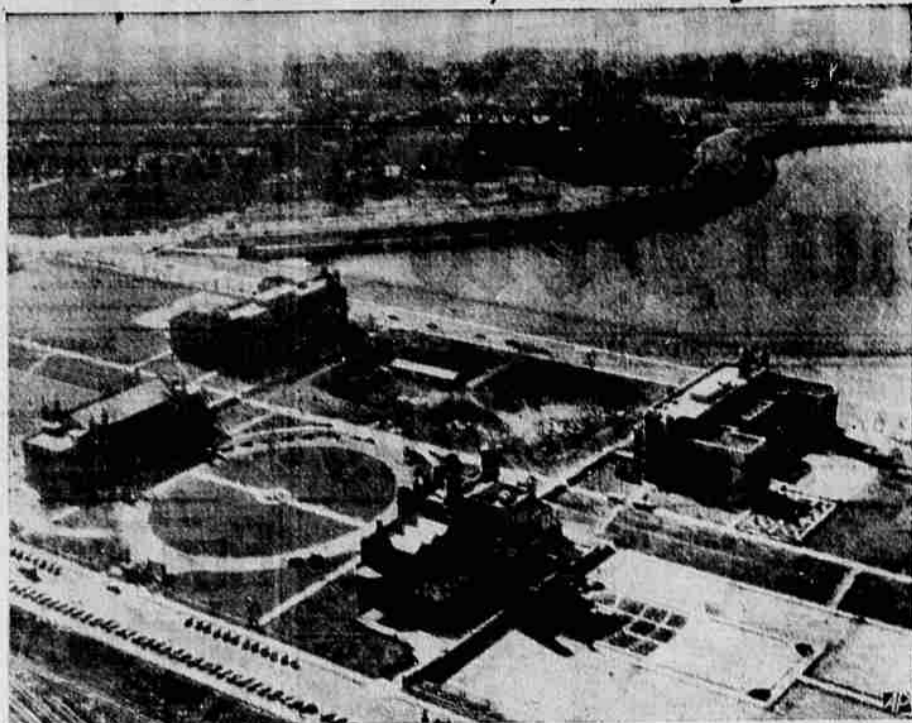
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## Site Of UNO Security Council Meeting



This is an aerial view of the grounds and buildings of Hunter college, New York City, where the United Nations organization security council is scheduled to convene. Lower left is gymnasium where the council will meet; upper left is Davis hall which will house some of the administrative offices; Student hall (lower right) will serve as the cafeteria building; and Gillette hall (upper right) recently was used by the navy.

## 300 Persons Hear Baritone

Nearly 300 persons heard the negro baritone, Lloyd Hickman, at a concert Sunday night sponsored by the Klamath Falls Council of Church Women.

Mrs. John O'Connor accompanied the singer on the piano while he sang traditional old negro spirituals. Mrs. Lewis Hornby played a violin solo also accompanied by Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. S. A. Mushen played a piano solo.

Introductions were made by the Rev. Frederick C. Wissenbach, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church and the Rev. David F. Barnett Jr., First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation.

First Methodist church pastor, the Rev. Victor Phillips, gave a short address and the benediction was announced by the Rev. Godfrey Matthews, pastor of the Community Congregational.

It will be the officials' first extended trip since Pearl Harbor.

## Bridges Seeks Retroactive Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (AP)—Negotiations between west coast waterfront employers and CIO longshoremen for a 1946 contract are scheduled to be resumed tomorrow, with the union seeking to make any wage increase retroactive.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, said the union would insist on making whatever wage was agreed upon retroactive to Oct. 1, 1945. The union is demanding an increase from \$1.15 to \$1.50 an hour.

Frank Foisie of the Waterfront Employers association, said employers had refused retroactivity.

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## Beehive Nestles In Midst Of Celestial Star-Group

By J. HUGH PRUETT Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Educational System

High in the southern evening heavens at this time of year there nestles among some rather inconspicuous little stars a faint, hazy spot, which some might mistake for the head of a dim comet. This nebulous object is not new, for it is depicted in Egyptian drawings made almost 6000 years ago. It is in the center of the constellation, the Crab, and has long been known as Praesepe, or the Beehive.

Mystery surrounded this celestial nebulosity until Galileo a little more than 300 years ago was testing his newly-invented telescope on almost everything in the sky. He announced that under optical power this haze broke up into almost 40 little stars of various brilliancies.

In ancient times, many were the explanations given this faint spot. The Chaldeans considered it the gate through which souls descended from Heaven to inhabit human forms. Others called it "the manger," and pictured a few rather dim stars near it constituted the Crab which pinched the foot of Hercules.

Although very interesting as a naked-eye object, the Beehive takes on added charm with only slight optical aid. The simplest of opera glasses resolves it into many little stars. Strong field glasses and prism binoculars give splendid views. Through a reflecting telescope of 10- or 12-inch diameter on which is used a wide-angle eyepiece, the circular field of view presents a gorgeous picture. On very clear nights, such an instrument shows approximately 300 celestial jewels in this group. Some are single stars; others are arranged in pairs; some are triples. These multitudes of stars vary greatly in brilliance and color. It is an entrancing sight which the observer is always reluctant to leave.

Weather Vane The Beehive was at one time considered a sort of weather vane. Clear sky is needed for its satisfactory observation. The rule stated that if the spot could easily be seen, good weather was in prospect; if only dimly visible, even though many stars around it were in sight, then a storm was certain.

It is impossible to comprehend the great distance to this splendid star-cluster. Lick observatory measurements place it 500 light-years from us. This means that the faint, misty light we may observe tonight started before Columbus made his famous voyage, and ever since has been speeding our way through the universal spaces 1,000,000 miles every 5 1/2 seconds.

This week, look for the Beehive around 8 p. m. Trace southward from the overhead point down to the horizon. Favored by a clear, moonless sky and absence of artificial illumination, good eyes will have no difficulty spotting it.

## New Tax Rates Being Mailed

New 1946 tax rates for employers by the state unemployment commission are being mailed out during the last week of March. Administrator Silas Gaiser of Salem announced today.

Although a noticeable reduction in the claims load is not expected for 30 to 60 days, official estimates of 1945 state benefits remain at about 20 millions as against 10 millions in contributions, Gaiser said.

Last week, \$1,005,678 was paid to claimants of which \$279,797 went to discharged veterans. Checks averaging \$17.45 went to 57,852 claimants, a new high weekly mark except for one week in January when a backlog of payments on new 1946 claims resulted in payments totaling \$1,032,162.

## UO Professor Aids In Pageant Plans

Horace Robinson, assistant professor of the dramatics department, University of Oregon, met this morning with the executive committee of the Klamath County chamber of commerce and leaders of the Klamath Historical society. Further plans for the fall pageant for the centennial celebration were discussed.

E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, Thomas C. Parker, assistant superintendent and H. S. Shilko, highway engineer, region 4, national park service, San Francisco, were present at the tourist committee meeting which followed, conferring on park matters.

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## The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler

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PARIS, March 25—Whenever two or more serious-minded folk get together these days the conversation almost inevitably arrives at a discussion of whether this war-torn Europe is headed for another conflict.

That's a question which unhappily can't be dismissed as absurd. And it's one which your correspondent has studied diligently during a protracted tour. The answer as I see it is this:

The danger of a further upheaval does exist. However, war not only isn't inevitable but the balance is on the side of peace at this writing.

And what has created such a threat as exists? Well, there's no great mystery about that. It's due to differences among the major powers in connection with the realignment of the zones of influence both in Europe and in Asia. Power politics is another designation for it.

The newborn might of Russia is pouring into much of the vacuum created by the disappearance of Germany, Italy and Japan as first class powers, and by the disability of France and Britain to defend their place in the sun.

Until that realignment is finished, peace will be in danger. There remains some highly delicate points to be settled—for example, Moscow's intentions regarding Austria, Turkey, Iran and Manchuria—but if and when they have been ironed out the danger of trouble will have been reduced to a minimum, unless some power displays ambition to exceed the new zones of influence.

Generalissimo Stalin, in an interview with the Associated Press the other day, expressed confidence in the United Nations as an instrument for preserving peace. That reflects the views of numerous statesmen with whom I have talked recently in various European countries. All are keenly aware of the dangers to peace, but none believe the dangers are unsurmountable.

Big Three Hope The degree of success of the United Nations organization will be in direct ratio to the degree of agreement among the big three—Russia, Britain and America. The corollary is that so long as the big three stand together there will be no major rupture of the peace.

Many competent observers here in Europe are greatly encouraged by the more positive stand being taken recently by the big three in their dealings with one another. That may seem paradoxical at first reading, but it's based on sound reasoning.

Military leaders and statesmen alike recognize that the moment has arrived—probably arrived some time ago, for that matter—when firmness and two-faced frankness is necessary. A soft answer still may turn away wrath, but the soft answer doesn't necessarily have to be the "yes" of appeasement.

Ten reservations have already been received at the chamber of commerce for transportation to the dinner to be held in Alturas Wednesday night. The affair is sponsored by the MODOC defense council.

All members of the Klamath County chamber of commerce have been invited to attend this meeting and more reservations are expected. Members planning to go will meet at the chamber at 3 p. m. and leave from there.

Hans Norland, Auto Insurance, 123 N. 6th St.

## Russians Leave Devastation In Their Wake

Stark remains of a 6-year-old rubber plant at Mukden, Manchuria, stripped by the Russians, who claim their right to remove war machinery and "lawful booty," tell a grim story. All machinery was removed from this and other industries of the area and the buildings left gutted and useless. Correspondents reported that an estimated 202 carloads of machinery were leaving the city daily. Exclusive NEA-Acme Newspictures photo by Harlow M. Church.—NEA telephoto.

Two persons were arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor by city police over the weekend.

Alfred A. Keaton, 4012 Austin, was fined \$100 in municipal court this morning and another \$5 for disorderly conduct. He was arrested at Klamath and Center early Sunday morning.

Cecil Byron Day, 2327 Orchard, posted \$100 bail when he was arrested Saturday night and is to appear in police court this afternoon. He was arrested at East Main and Garden.

Walter C. Braken, Herlong, Calif., has informed the police department here by letter that he lost a black suitcase somewhere along the road between Tulelake and Merrill March 16, and also included money for a classified ad in The Herald and News seeking return of the valise.

Ralph M. Clark, 4841 Frieda, posted \$5 bail for running a red light at Klamath and 6th, and William Elwood Miller, Stanford university student, posted \$5 for running a red light at 8th and Main.

Arthur Patrick Holst posted \$10 for a violation of the basic rule on S. 6th. He was stopped at 6th and Walnut, Merle U. Carson, Merrill, posted \$10 for having no operator's license and for running a stop sign at 11th and Klamath.

Wendell C. Neasham, Lakeview, put up \$5 for having no operator's license, and Lester H. Dunn, 4748 S. 6th, was cited to appear in court today for running a red light at 6th and Klamath.

Robert G. Guber, Corvallis, posted \$5 for running a red light at Main and East Main, and John Hardin, 901 Division, put up \$2 for making an improper left turn at 7th and Main.

Two vagrants and one drunk and disorderly appeared in police court this morning. Eight drunks, one drunk and disorderly bailed out and four traffic tickets were paid.

## Bayus Will Make Inspection Here

Lt. J. E. Bayus, USN, Portland, will be in Klamath Falls Tuesday and Wednesday on his quarterly inspection visit to the local recruiting office.

Lt. Bayus visited last fall and will stay at the Willard while here this time.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

## Nazi Feels The Noose



The hangman's noose is tightened about the neck of Karl Willig, male nurse at the Hadamar Medical Institute in Germany, after the hood had been placed over his head in preparation for his execution at Bruchsal prison, Germany. He and two others were found guilty of murdering some 300 Polish and Russian prisoners of war in the institute. —AP wirephoto.

## Use Of Booze Brings Charge

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## 2 Uninjured In Car Dive

The car skidded sideways from the road, state police investigating the accident said, splintered a telephone pole 15 feet above the ground, and came to rest upside down on the stream bank.

Lathrop was thrown free of the car and his bride suffered lacerations, broken ribs and a broken collarbone when she was pinned beneath the wreckage.

They were married here March 20 at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. David F. Barnett Jr., pastor. Mrs. Lathrop's maiden name was Barbara Ann Shanks. She gave Los Angeles as her home address and Lathrop was from Ontario, Calif.

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## Program Called For To Eradicate Cancer

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—President Truman today called for a concerted effort by the American people in a program to eradicate cancer.

In a proclamation, the president designated April as "cancer control month."

Asserting that cancer took a toll of 170,000 lives last year, Mr. Truman said that "a large percentage of deaths from cancer can be prevented if the disease is discovered and treated in its early stages."

Leaving—Paul Larson, RT 3/C, is leaving tonight for San Francisco after a weekend visit with his sister, Annabelle Crosby, 219 N. Rogers. Larson recently returned to the United States from Shanghai.

## CITY BRIEFS

From Malin—Mayor and Mrs. A. Kalina were visitors here from Malin. Kalina is rounding out his 24th year as mayor of the neighboring community. He and Mrs. Kalina returned the latter part of the week from Portland, where they were buying for the Kalina store.

Condition Good—Friends will be happy to learn that the condition of Lyle Mills is reported as good at Klamath Valley hospital today. The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLors Mills of 4th street suffered critical injuries in a fall from his horse a week ago Sunday. He is not yet permitted visitors.

Improving—Alvin Baumgart, two-year-old son of Harold Baumgart of Tulelake, is reported improving at Hillside hospital where the child was admitted March 14 for third degree burns on the lower part of the body.

In Hospital—Robert J. O'Sullivan, 358 Hillside, is a patient at Hillside hospital where he is being treated for influenza. He expects to return home tomorrow. O'Sullivan is an employee of the Klamath Falls branch, United States National bank of Portland.

Arrived Yesterday—Lt. Hollis Jobe, former California Oregon Power company employe, arrived in Seattle from Korea Sunday. He is expected to be in Klamath Falls Thursday to visit here. Lt. Jobe is the son of Mrs. Robert B. Toogood, 610 N. 10th.

Discharged—H. B. Brashears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huel Brashears, 1850 Fremont, was discharged from the navy at Bremerton, Wash., today. He served in the navy 30 months, 24 of which were overseas. His parents expect him home this week.

Their car hurtled from an approach to the Umatilla river bridge and crashed on the bank of the stream 50 feet below when Lathrop, driving, failed to make a turn onto the bridge.

The car skidded sideways from the road, state police investigating the accident said, splintered a telephone pole 15 feet above the ground, and came to rest upside down on the stream bank.

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