

HAWAII POUNDED BY TIDAL WAVE

The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
GENERAL WEDEMAYER announces this morning that U. S. army in the China theater will be DEACTIVATED May 1.

Remember Russia's comment the other day that while it is being scored for keeping troops in Iran the United States and Britain are maintaining soldiers in China, Indonesia and elsewhere.

It is a fair guess that we are going to Russia that we are getting out of China with all possible speed.

Such things help to save lives.

The Russia-Iran-UNO tangle, Wednesday of this week is the big day at the moment—

or that is the deadline set for Moscow and Tehran to reply to the security council's REQUEST for clarification of the Iranian occupation business.

The reply COULD be such as to provide an excuse for dropping the whole matter—which course would please all of outsiders who are unfamiliar with the inner tensions that have to be taken into consideration in handling these touchy international affairs.

(Also it could be such as to meet the appeal again).

MEANWHILE—
Russia pays in full, in cash on the barrelhead, her \$1,723,000 assessment for UNO working capital. She is the first big member nation to lay her money on the line.

Also:
While Gromyko has been staying away from the sessions in New York as a protest in the case of Iran, Russia's alternate delegate has been working good-naturedly, according to all accounts on the committee that is drafting rules for the conduct of business and the Russians have been taking part in the meetings of the military staff committee that is working out plans for an international force to keep the peace.

In other words, Russia is making it plain that she ISN'T talking out on UNO as a whole. This is the important point at the moment.

THE votes aren't all counted yet, but the CONSERVATIVE Populist party claims a victory over the communists in the Greek election held yesterday. It is rather generally expected that this victory will be likely to clear the path for the return of King George II, and re-establishment of a monarchy in Greece.

(Comment in Greece the past few days has indicated that the Greeks aren't too enthusiastic about the return of King George and a monarchy, but want peace and quiet and think that is the quickest way to get it).

That is rather interesting, if true. All over the world, common sense people (with no ambition for PERSONAL power) are primarily interested in enough to eat, enough to wear and a house to live in. They are RED of strife.

The Greeks are among the first to get a VOTE on it.

Washington, Stabilization Director Bowles says today that the cost of living will drop six per cent or more if the farm parity "formula" adopted by the senate the other day becomes law. (The senate formula allows farm labor costs to be considered in figuring farm parity prices).

He then adds:
"Experience has shown clearly that increases in the cost of living much smaller than would result from this legislation create demands for NEW wage increases. Renewed wage demands could place a strain on the stabilization program which it might very well be unable to bear."

TRUE enough.

But the wage increases that have already been granted brought on the demand (from the farmers) for higher farm prices.

It's the old question, you see, which came first—the hen or the egg. The farmers have political power also, and when they see others using vote pressure to force concessions out of government they can hardly be expected to refrain from doing likewise.

That's the way the inflationary spiral works. That is why it's so hard to stop once it gets started.

Portland, April 1 (AP)—The Sandy river was closed to melting from midnight last night until midnight tonight after an estimated 7000 persons lined the banks yesterday to dip into the ice-cream run.

Portland, April 1 (AP)—The city health officer, last night reported two new infections, one of them described as "light."

"We expect to have more," Dr. Palmquist warned, "and this thing will keep going until at least 85 per cent of the people have been vaccinated."

As the city intensified its campaign against the epidemic, 26 Seattle fire stations will begin this morning serving as vaccination centers for as long as the emergency lasts. Volunteer nurses and doctors, both civilian and military, will give free vaccinations from 10 a. m. until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Of the two new cases reported by the health officer, the "light" was under treatment at his quarantined home, while the other was admitted to a hospital.

A smallpox scare in the county's juvenile ward in the county city building started when a youth confined there broke out in a rash. But a city health department physician later diagnosed the illness as not smallpox, and said it might be scarlet fever or chicken pox, probably the former.

Nazis Still Plotting To Regain Rule

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 1 (AP)—American intelligence officers said today that several Nazi subversive movements still were plotting against the allies in Germany and that Sunday's roundup of nearly 1000 Hitler youth conspirators was "only the beginning."

The officers said counter-espionage agents were working "day and night" to break up the last vestiges of Nazi resistance which came into the open with the weekend sweep on followers of captured Arthur Axmann, former head of the Hitler youth movement.

The operation against the Axmann group is still going on, it was said, although only remnants of the group remain.

Funds Seized
Virtually all the funds which Hitler, in the last days of Berlin handed over to Axmann to keep alive the Nazi philosophy, were seized when Willi Heidemann, Axmann's key henchman, was captured.

About 20 per cent of the target suspects in the weekend roundup had left or fled their addresses when the agents struck, however.

No casualties were reported among the 7000 allied combat troops and counter-espionage agents who participated in the raids.

U. S. army headquarters said that incomplete reports indicated the manhunt was "carried out without unusual incidents." Most of the suspects seized offered no resistance.

Escaped
Axmann, who is being questioned at an American internment camp, fought in the battle of Berlin. Escaping on foot from the German capital, he went to Bavaria, where he had instructed all leaders of the Hitler youth movement and the German girls movement to organize werewolf sabotage.

This plan failed when Willi Heidemann, 32, another accused leader to whom Hitler Jugend funds had been entrusted, decided that active opposition to the Americans was useless and that a long-term project to bring back Nazism had a much better chance of success.

Heidemann, who is also under arrest, began his campaign to recruit leaders in the Bavarian village of Bad Toelz, which was headquarters for the U. S. third army until Saturday.

Reds Defeated In Greek Vote

ATHENS, April 1 (AP)—Leaders of the conservative Populist party claimed a victory today in Greece's Sunday elections and declared the size of the vote was an overwhelming defeat for communists and other left-wing parties who had waged a campaign for the voters to stay away from the polls.

The election possibly paved the way for the eventual return to the throne of King George II. Clashes between communists and government forces resulted in 20 deaths, most of which occurred Friday and Saturday. Order prevailed in most sections of the country during the actual voting.

Constantin Tsaldaris, chief of the royalist division of the populists, said "as a result of the majority with which the populists carried the election it (the party) will undertake to regulate the political situation with full respect to the expressed popular will and will be guided by national interests."

Curfew Tolls For McMinnville Youths

McMINNVILLE, April 1 (AP)—There's no April Fool about it—youths must be off the streets here by 10 p. m. unless accompanied by adults.

The curfew is being tolled nightly and Police Chief Woodrow M. Conklin said violators would be taken to the police station and held until called for by their parents.

4 Hospitals Bar Visitors As Smallpox List Mounts

SEATTLE, April 1 (AP)—Four Seattle hospitals have barred all visitors today as two new cases of smallpox were added to the growing list of persons becoming infected with the dread disease.

The death toll from the epidemic now stands at five, and city and county health officials have reported a total of 24 cases in Seattle and its suburbs.

Dr. Emil Palmquist, city health officer, last night reported two new infections, one of them described as "light."

"We expect to have more," Dr. Palmquist warned, "and this thing will keep going until at least 85 per cent of the people have been vaccinated."

As the city intensified its campaign against the epidemic,

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946 (Telephone 811) Number 10793

SHIPS DAMAGED IN CRACK-UP

WEATHER NEWS	
April 1, 1946	
Max. (March 31) 50 Min. 30	Traffic
Precipitation last 24 hours 11.16	Transit
Stream year to date 11.16	Normal 9.36 Last year 7.43
Forecast: Frost in valleys tonight, overcast Tuesday	

5 Persons Lose Lives; Many Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—One man was killed by a huge wave that swept on the beach at Santa Cruz, south of here, today. Those on the strand said two great waves, much larger than normal, rolled up on the sands.

By DON WHITEHEAD
HONOLULU, April 1 (AP)—A tidal wave pounded the shores of Hawaii today, killing at least five persons and injuring many others and causing heavy property damage.

The wave, which some witnesses said was more than 10 feet high, struck about 7 a. m.

Through quickly-clogged telephones and radio channels there is pouring a story of surprised beach residents of these islands caught in the fury of the wave.

Small boats were washed high onto the shore and ripped open on the coral.

Trapped In Homes
Many coastal dwellers were trapped in their flooded homes.

The wave, apparently caused by an undersea seismic disturbance thousands of miles north of here, spent most of its fury at sea. It had sufficient

power left when it reached Oahu, however, to wash away small homes, destroy roads and inundate railroad tracks along the coast.

Preliminary reports from the neighboring island of Hawaii indicated that the city of Hilo was hard hit and its harbor facilities seriously damaged.

Heavy Damage
A preliminary survey reported a damage of \$50,000 along the Honolulu waterfront. Navy headquarters could not be reached immediately to determine the effect in sheltered waters of Pearl Harbor, where a large part of the atomic bomb fleet is anchored.

Jack Spears, superintendent of the Ala Wai boat harbor, made the estimate of \$50,000 waterfront damage. He said he saw three or four boats on the reef and several others had been sunk.

From the island of Kauai, near Oahu, came the report that tidal waves had engulfed a car in which a family was being evacuated from a low ground. The rescuers saved the family.

Small craft were driven up on the beach and a coast guard cutter grounded on Kauai.

Residents at the base of Diamond Head, Landfall on Oahu, were at breakfast when waves smashed into the seawall. Water dashed 20 feet into the air but the wave did not rise above the wall.

Re-Districting Of County Eyed

YREKA, Calif., April 1 (AP)—A large delegation of Tulelake people mingled with others gathered here today for the supervisors' meeting at which a decision on the proposed re-districting of Siskiyou county has been promised.

Tulelake, Mt. Shasta and other communities were represented at a previous meeting at which it was demanded the county be re-divided in order to eliminate alleged inequalities under the present apportionment. After a hot discussion, the supervisors said they would announce a decision on April 1, and today's meeting was scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Proponents of re-districting have indicated they will support a charter form of government for Siskiyou county if the supervisors turn them down on the re-districting plan. At the first meeting, it was indicated a majority of the plan. Under a charter form, supervisors would be elected at large, instead of from districts.

Tulelake and Dorris areas are represented by Supervisor Gordon Jacobs, who lives at Hornbrook.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Harry B. Finney, T/Sgt., Klamath Falls, arrived on Woodbridge Victory due in New York March 30.

Trolley 'Wraps' Cab Around Post



Two passengers were injured in this Chicago cab which sandwiched between streetcar (right) and elevated structure pillar when cab collided with trolley. The injured passengers were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Everett Caruthers of Maitland, N. J. —AP wirephoto.

Blinded Veteran And Brother Critically Hurt On Ski Trip

RENO, Nev., April 1 (AP)—Two brothers who played the roles in a drama of an almost blinded war veteran's attempt to recapture his skill at skiing were critically injured in an automobile accident last night.

The car in which the former soldier, Robert Wetzel, 24, and his brother, Gerald, 21, were riding left the Mt. Rose highway, slid down a 30-foot embankment

and crashed against a tree about 18 miles southwest of Reno.

Before the elder brother put away his skis to go to war he was class B ski jumping champion of California.

In the crossing of the Volturno river in Italy he was blinded in one eye and partially blinded in the other.

He was able to distinguish dark from light with the one eye, and recently he started learning to ski again, following closely behind the dark image of his brother on the white snow.

The brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetzel of McCloud, Calif.

2 Invalids Dead Following Fire

PORTLAND, April 1 (AP)—Two elderly invalids were dead following minor fires last night and this morning.

Mrs. Ada L. Woolridge, 73, died of shock last night after being carried by neighbors from her burning home. She suffered only minor burns in the fire, started by a defective heater.

John Thompson, 70, was found dead in bed in his smoke-filled room this morning. Fire investigators said he had been smoking in bed. It was not immediately determined whether he died of burns or of natural causes.

Homestead Rules To Be Discussed

Regulations for opening 87 homesteads in Tulelake area by the U. S. bureau of reclamation will be discussed Thursday, April 4 at 1:30 p. m. in the office of the Klamath County chamber of commerce, 323 Main. These lands will be opened for homesteading later this summer.

Representatives of the USBR, veterans organizations and farm organizations will be present at the meeting and suggest persons to serve on the examining board for handling the homesteading affair.

Colorful Ohio Politician Dies

KENT, O., April 1 (AP)—Former Gov. Martin L. Davey, 61, one of Ohio's most colorful politicians, died of a heart attack while entertaining guests at his home yesterday.

Death came as he added up scores of a bridge game.

Coal Mine Strike On; 400,000 Out

By The Associated Press
Four hundred thousand AFL soft coal miners stayed away from their jobs today and the nation's idle because of labor disputes skyrocketed to 777,000, the highest total in nearly three weeks.

Strikes over wage disputes crippled transportation facilities in Detroit and Akron, O., to further darken the labor picture.

The work stoppage by John L. Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers, which went into effect at 12:01 a. m. upon expiration of the collective bargaining contract, was the second largest walkout of workers since V-J Day, topped only by the strike of 750,000 CIO Steelworkers on January 21.

No Disorder
There was no disorder reported as the bituminous coal mines shut down. President Lewis said there would be no picketing.

The government, although hoping to effect a settlement between union and management, made no plans to seize the properties, but the solid fuels administration ordered a reserve of soft coal for emergency consumption and limited deliveries.

As a prolonged stoppage threatened to disrupt the coal-reconversion program, Federal Mediator Paul Fuller planned to resume negotiations with Lewis and the soft coal operators in efforts to effect an early settlement of the disputed issues in the proposed contract.

The steel and automotive industries were expected to be among the first hit by a long walkout and already one major steel company said it would have to bank 20 blast furnaces.

Chief demand by Lewis is the proposed health and welfare fund for miners, to be created from an assessment on each ton of coal produced and to be administered by the union. Lewis said he will not discuss other major issues of wages and hours until the welfare fund question is settled.

Vessel Sails Minus Suspect

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—While a Russian naval officer accused of espionage was free on bail and awaiting a hearing, the ship he was to board when arrested was outbound today for Vladivostok.

Lt. Nicolai G. Redin denied he was planning to leave the country on the Russian floating cannery SS Alma Ata, near whose gangplank he was arrested by the FBI last Tuesday. At Seattle his wife had reported earlier the family expected to leave this country about April 1.

Hearing for Redin on removal to Seattle, where the espionage warrant was issued, probably will be held this week. Soviet Consul-General Michael S. Vavilov of San Francisco reported. Redin was released Friday on \$10,000 bail and the hearing postponed to enable him to get an attorney.

The Soviet purchasing commission agent is accused of inducing an unnamed person to obtain plans and documents relating to the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone.

Hospital Site Will Be Studied

Further discussion will be given possible sites for the veterans administration hospital to be constructed in Klamath Falls, at a meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, instead of the date previously set.

The veterans affairs committee of the chamber of commerce will meet with the city planning commission in the chamber of commerce for this discussion. The veterans administration is sending L. A. Warren, site inspector, to Klamath Falls the latter part of April. He will forward his recommendations to Washington D. C.

Additional forms have been received by the chamber to fill out with full information regarding each of the suggested sites, Charles R. Stark, manager, said today.

New Term



Arthur Schaupp, Klamath Falls attorney, today began his second term as a state highway commissioner, under appointment by Governor S. S. Schappell. He will serve three years from April 1.

OPA May Grant Milk Hike Here

Lee Holliday, local dairyman who conferred with San Francisco OPA regional officials Friday, was told that the Klamath area is in a favorable position to receive an additional butterfat in whole milk increase over the six-cent price raise already granted, because of the refusal of milk producers here to strike last week.

OPA officials said that they were able to reopen negotiations with Klamath dairymen because of the no-strike action, but could not do the same in areas where a strike was in effect.

The Portland milk diversion, which lasted five days, was over this morning and dairymen there are seeking to reopen discussions of a price boost with the OPA.

The strike in Salem, Grants Pass and Roseburg has also been called off and the Washington Creamery Operators association, covering the Columbia river area from Walla Walla to Chelan are moving to unite producers and processors in Washington and Oregon in an effort to obtain a ceiling price adjustment.

Russell Kurtz, OPA accountant, is still in Klamath Falls hearing reports on production costs from dairy farmers in the area. His data is to be used in further price negotiations.

April Fools Day Tricks Missing

No ladders for the unwary to walk under, no hat-covered bricks to kick, no black cats to evade, in fact none of the traditional signs of April 1 shenanigans were in evidence along the more heavily traveled thoroughfares of Klamath Falls today.

One needs a session with the calendar to realize that this is the April Fools day so dear to the heart of youth in bygone years.

For the small fry the day wasn't one to cause much frolicking—school started up again this morning after a week's spring vacation and there was no joke about that.

The weather, however, seems to be playing a few pranks of its own, starting with a little snow early this morning, then giving the town a liberal dose of clouds, winds interspersed with the occasional few moments of sunshine.

Barkeep Fogged By Shotgun Blast In Hold-Up Of Tavern

EMERYVILLE, Calif., April 1 (AP)—A man walked into a tavern here last night, shot and killed bartender Raymond Henderson, 36, of Oakland, and then with two helpers lined up the patrons and robbed them.

Sgt. Edward P. Wilson of the Emeryville police said the killer walked to the bar and asked Henderson, "Where is Monk?" The bartender, Wilson said, motioned to a backroom, indicating a caretaker nicknamed Monk was back there, and the man raised a small shotgun and fired.

Two other men entered the tavern, ordered the six patrons to line up along the wall, and

2 Stricken Vessels In Tow To Port

PORT HUENEME, Calif., April 1 (AP)—A merchant ship and a tanker, which collided last night off Pt. Conception, were taken in tow early today, en route to San Pedro.

The Oneda Victory, which first reported she was sinking after colliding with the tanker W. L. R. Emmet, listed as much as 23 degrees and its radio operator said she was taking on water rapidly. At daybreak, however, the list was only barely perceptible, said a photographer who flew over the ship.

The crew left the Oneda last night and boarded the Jess seriously damaged fleet. One man on the Oneda was injured, and he was kept aboard with the captain and the radio operator. During the night, crewmen returned to the Oneda from the Emmet.

May Die
The injured man later brought to this naval base in a crash boat, was so seriously injured, doctors said, he may die. He is a seaman, Francis Requena, about 50, of New York. He was said to have been trapped in a passageway when a beam fell on his head, causing a fracture of the skull.

The 10,500-ton (deadweight) Victory ship, completed in Baltimore in November, 1944, was bound for Vancouver B. C., to load cargo for Europe. The vessel is operated by the United Fruit company, and her home port is Baltimore.

Woman's Cries Bring Succor

PORTLAND, April 1 (AP)—A woman whose auto plunged off the Columbia river highway over a 300-foot bluff was in a hospital here today, suffering a fractured spine and crushed chest, after rescue by a rope stretcher. Her condition was critical.

Sheriff's Lt. Art Bellis reported a rescue crew heard Mrs. Dorothy Roper, 25, Hillsboro, calling for help early yesterday morning, four hours after they received reports a car had disappeared off the highway.

Bellis said there was little evidence of the car leaving the highway, where a motorist reported a speeding auto had passed him at a curve and then disappeared late Saturday night. The officer said deputies had almost given up the search, considering the report erroneous, when they heard the woman's cries.

Former Governor Of Idaho Passes

BOISE, Ida., April 1 (AP)—Charles Ben Ross, 69, who fulfilled a boyhood ambition by serving as governor of his native Idaho, died yesterday in a Boise hospital of a heart disease.

Ross, born at Parma December 21, 1876, was the state's only three-term governor. He was chief executive from 1930 to 1936.

The handsome one-time cattle-wrangler, weakened in health after serving as governor during economically turbulent years, retired to his vast Parma farm.

Before reaching the governorship—a goal voted to friends when he was 15—Ross served eight years as mayor of Pocatello, the state's second largest city, and six years as a county commissioner.

Barkeep Fogged By Shotgun Blast In Hold-Up Of Tavern

EMERYVILLE, Calif., April 1 (AP)—A man walked into a tavern here last night, shot and killed bartender Raymond Henderson, 36, of Oakland, and then with two helpers lined up the patrons and robbed them.

Sgt. Edward P. Wilson of the Emeryville police said the killer walked to the bar and asked Henderson, "Where is Monk?" The bartender, Wilson said, motioned to a backroom, indicating a caretaker nicknamed Monk was back there, and the man raised a small shotgun and fired.

Two other men entered the tavern, ordered the six patrons to line up along the wall, and

robbed them, Wilson said. He said all paper money was taken from the cash register. The hold-up men were not masked.

Melvin E. Parsons, of Richmond, Calif., was struck over the head with a blackjack and robbed of a \$1750 check and \$15 in cash, Wilson reported. The police sergeant said a soldier, Cpl. Jack L. Steward of Camp Knight, had left the tavern, heard the shot and returned. He was ordered into the holdup line, and his wallet was taken.

Wilson said the three men escaped by automobile. Police throughout California were notified to join a search for them.