

# REDS WARN MACARTHUR ON NIPS

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# PEPPER'S CHARGE ROUSES SENATE

### Day's News

**FRANK JENKINS**  
skies over Iran are clear today. Little Iran and big appear to have got to a deal that isn't too either side.

have this hopeful thought: the pressure brought NO influenced the closing deal on a realistic and ONABLE basis that might out satisfactorily in practice. UNO is a step nearer to deal might work. We have deal similar ones that at least passably.

RE are strong hints in the was that the new (undoubt-Russian-sponsored) govern- of Azerbaijan province is way out of the picture. so, there will be no Texas in Iran.)

other looks as if red army ops are to be pulled out of per agreement. varying times, we've had in Mexico, in Venezuela, anania. We got them out, ur relations with all these ries seem to be improving, r than deteriorating.

you see, the situation isn't pless. As WE have grown r dealings with the smaller ies in OUR sphere of in- have become more re- and decent. It may work the same way in Russia's least, one crisis has been t without shouting.

ATOR PEPPER, who rates too much in his bearings e taken very seriously, angrily in Washington to- that we are "guaranteeing imperialism."

statement is one of these TRUTHS that cause so trouble. We ARE taking te and clearly apparent to strengthen the British e.

British empire is about ny important part of the left with a system and a life closely resembling own. If we were morons h to aid in the break-up e British empire, we'd be TANDING ALONE.

which, if it works, will be a system of government not unlike federal government—is have of them. remember this— r federal government d out feebly as a loose con- of sovereign states. It SLOWLY—almost FAL- NGLY at the start—to its nt eminence as the world's successful form of de- mocracy.

## Homestead Drawings Plan OK'd

A proposed system of rating applicants for Tulelake homesteads as to farming experience, financial assets and other qualifications, was approved in a close vote at a meeting of representatives of veterans' organizations and other interested groups held here late yesterday by the U. S. reclamation bureau.

The majority of those present went on record in favor of a plan for a drawing to select the applicants to receive 87 fertile farms in the Tulelake area later this summer. The favored plan is to screen out all applicants who do not meet minimum qualifications of \$2000 in financial assets and two years' farming experience, and to permit all other applicants to participate in the drawing.

Action taken by the group yesterday was in the nature of recommendations to guide an examining board which will be expected to make final recommendations on the methods to be used in allotting over \$2,000,000 worth of fertile farm land to 87 World War II veterans. Spirited discussion featured the meeting which was attended by veterans group representatives from a number of northern California and southern Oregon districts.

**Stricter Qualifications**  
Several Tulelake representatives, who pointed out that the community there is naturally interested in the type of newcomers who will come in under the homestead opening, favored some system of rating applicants and also stood out for stricter qualifications than those proposed by some of the others at the meeting.

On the rating question, the vote was 15 to 14 against ratings. But the Tulelakers won their point on the question of the minimum financial qualification. Spokesman for the VEW at Dunsmuir urged that any applicant should qualify if he had \$2000, even if borrowed. They were defeated on this point. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## OPA Extension For Year OK'd

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The house banking committee today approved a year's extension of price control, as recommended by President Truman. It defeated, 13 to 9, a republican effort to limit OPA's new lease on life to nine months.

However, the committee aimed a blow at OPA pricing policy, voting 15 to 6 to prohibit the agency from requiring retailers for a period of six months to absorb larger cost of manufactured products, such as automobiles, refrigerators and radios.

Moreover, the group by a 15 to 5 ballot, approved—subject to house and senate action—a gradual termination of the government's \$2,000,000,000 annual subsidy business by June 30, 1947. The subsidies include payments to hold down food costs.

## Gentleman From Florida Considers Wage Bill Dead

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The author of the administration's minimum industrial wage bill abandoned it for dead today because the senate insisted on expanding it to hike the income of farmers, too.

## 90-Foot Tidal Wave Claims Life Of Klamath Falls Boy

Jack Colvin, 20-year-old Klamath youth serving in Alaska with the United States Coast Guard, lost his life Monday, April 1, when a 90-foot tidal wave demolished Scotch Cap lighthouse on Unimak Island in the Aleutians.

Young Colvin was the son of Carl Colvin of this city, and Ethel Colvin of Juneau, Alaska. As far as is known he is the first Oregon man to lose his life in the tidal wave which swept from the Hawaiian islands to the Aleutians the first of the week.

Jack was born in Klamath Falls, June 2, 1925, attended Mills and Klamath Union high school and prior to his graduation enlisted on his 17th birthday in the coast guard. His father is employed as a steamfitter at Motley Plumbing company. Jack was the nephew of Mrs. Grace Wells, 535 Martin, and a cousin of Carol Colvin, 346 S. Riverside.

A brother, Jerry, was drowned January 18, 1940, while skating on Upper Klamath lake. The Colvins had only two sons. Carrol Colvin, who was advised this morning of his cousin's death, said he did not learn whether the body had been recovered. Jack was one of five dead or missing in the huge wave which hit Unimak island.

SEATTLE, April 5 (AP)—Only five persons, instead of the 10 feared possibly lost, are dead or missing as the result of the 90-foot tidal wave which demolished Scotch Cap lighthouse on Unimak island in the Aleutians Monday, the navy announced last night.

Names still were withheld, pending notification of next of kin. The navy said a 20-foot wave hit Sanak island, southeast of Unimak, and "completely demolished the carpenter shop, gutted all homes and washed all dories up to the school building." No lives were lost, but the people spent the night in the school-house.

At the village of Ikatan on the east coast of Unimak, several houses were swept into the sea, but again there was no loss of life. The village "is reported to have experienced a total of 50 (earth) shocks since April 1," said the report from the commander of the Alaska sea frontier.

"As of yesterday, light tremors continued in the region, extending from Sand Point to Ikatan, although without tidal disturbances." Sand Point is some 200 miles east of Ikatan in the Shumagin islands.

## Western Pine Mill Price Up

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—OPA today ordered into effect immediately an increase in mill price ceilings for western pine lumber which the agency said averaged \$4.60 per 1000 board feet.

The agency said the increase, announced previously, was granted to stimulate production of lumber for the housing program. It added that, pending completion of a cost study of 1945 retail margins, the increases will be passed on to consumers.

With certain exceptions, mill increases of \$4.50 per 1000 feet were granted for all western pine graded lumber of these species: Ponderosa pine, Idaho white pine, sugar pine; inland larch, Douglas fir and hemlock; white fir; engelmann spruce and lodgepole pine; inland red cedar and incense cedar.

## Hatch Backs Firm Policy; Debate Hot

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Congressional friends and foes of Secretary of State Byrnes heaped fuel today on a foreign policy debate touched off by Senator Pepper's contention that this country is guaranteeing "British imperialism."

Challenging the Florida democrat's assertion that the United States and Britain have "ganged up against Russia," Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) told a reporter he believes Byrnes is "following a firm course that is calculated to strengthen the United Nations, where a lesser course would destroy it."

Hatch also took issue with Pepper's charge—made in the course of a lambasting of British foreign policies yesterday—that other nations have sought to "put Russia in a hole" in the U. N. security council.

Efficiency Low  
Across the capitol, House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) made no direct reference to the Pepper-Hatch clash but said in his opinion state department efficiency has reached "its lowest ebb." He suggested in an interview that the department purge itself of "incompetents and undesirables."

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, (R-Mass.), a veteran member of the house foreign affairs committee, similarly professed herself "deeply disturbed" over the department's operation and advocated "far greater liaison" with Capitol Hill.

But Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), representing Byrnes' home state, joined with Hatch in criticizing Pepper's assault on what the Florida senator described as a possible "hardening of the arteries" in American foreign policy.

## Petiot Draws Death Penalty

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—Dr. Marcel Petiot, accused of operating a "bluebird" murder mill with the forbidden walls of his residence on the Rue le Sueur, was condemned to death late last night after a three-week trial had ended in his conviction for more than a score of killings.

The hollow-eyed little physician was shocked into silence when the verdict was read, but within a few minutes recovered sufficiently to shout to his brother, Maurice, in the crowded Palais de Justice: "I must be avenged."

Petiot, a legendary figure in Paris and described by the prosecution as "the monster of the Rue le Sueur," said he would appeal.

## Young Marine Hero Reenlists

Arthur J. Jackson, 21, of Portland, one of the youngest men to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II, reenlisted in the marine corps in Portland today.

## "This Won't Hurt A Bit"



Michael and Jerry Laux look serious but rather indifferent during vaccination. Dr. Peter Rozendal, public health officer, does the job while Mrs. Clair Soeirs, clinic nurse, stands by.

## Scores Vaccinated Here As Result Of Smallpox Scare

The smallpox scare which started about a week ago when cases of the dread disease were reported in Seattle, Wash., brought scores of men, women and children into the public health center for vaccinations.

The peak day was reached Thursday when approximately 150 persons were vaccinated by Dr. Peter H. Rozendal, Klamath county public health officer, assisted by the clinic nurse. Four public health nurses helped in rush periods.

These days no one needs to wear the unsightly "cartwheels" on their arms, evidence of early methods of vaccination. The modern method of immunization does not draw blood, the skin being only "dented" with the needle and the vaccine applied.

Will Continue  
It is expected that vaccinations will continue next week at the health center.

A few mild cases of scarlet fever are reported in town now, with a few of chicken pox and measles. The Bly school has had a brief vacation, with the hope that the siege of scarlet fever, prevalent there this spring, may be stamped out, Dr. Rozendal reported. The scarcity of teachers, due to sickness, also made it advisable to close the school for a short while.

## Escaped Con Believed Seen

EUGENE, April 5 (AP)—City police were conducting a futile manhunt here today after Patrolman M. J. Redfern had taken a shot early this morning at a young man believed to have been Glen Wilson, larcenist and rapist who escaped earlier in the week from the state penitentiary at Salem.

The driver of a Studebaker sedan, later identified as one stolen from Wallace Bonesteel of Salem and wired for use without an ignition key, stopped at a red light, but the driver attempted to hide his face when the police car pulled abreast. Arousing suspicion, Redfern followed the car, and when it reached a residential section it pulled to a curb and the occupant made a dash between two houses afoot.

Redfern fired as the man attempted to climb a fence. He reported that the fleeing man hesitated as if hit and then cleared the fence. He escaped and city and state police were unable to find him. Residents were warned to be on the lookout for the man and were provided with his description.

## Reactionary Forces Said On Upgrade

TOKYO, April 5 (AP)—General MacArthur launched the four-power allied council for Japan today, notifying it that its function would be to advise him, while he retains unchallenged command. The council promptly gave him four pieces of advice, all offered by Russia whose delegate warned of "increasing activity of reactionary forces among Japanese."

Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet representative, spoke up as soon as MacArthur's opening address—a stirring plea for all nations to renounce their right to wage war—was finished. Derevyanko proposed: Proposals

Excluding the press, examining MacArthur's decrees seven days and imperial rescripts 10 days in advance of their issuance to Japanese; internationalizing the council secretariat (U. S. Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers, now is secretary-general); and holding new Japanese elections if next Wednesday's balloting elects "unsuitable" diet members.

MacArthur in his speech said it was advisable that all council meetings be open to public and press, to avoid any suspicion of "secret devices, undertakings or commitments." Press Admitted

At the suggestion of British Commonwealth Representative W. McMahon Bell, Russia withdrew her request to bar the press from all meetings, and the council agreed to admit newsmen to "major meetings." They will be barred from "unofficial meetings" whenever the council sees fit.

The council's next session, formally scheduled for April 17, presumably will be classified as major. Among other business, Russia's proposal to internationalize the council secretariat will be discussed at that time.

## Klamath Road Bids Opened

Bids totaling approximately \$1,000,000 for highway work in Klamath county were opened by the highway commission in Portland today.

Highest bid was \$361,811 for the widening of S. 8th street from a point near the viaduct to the Altamont bridge. This bid was submitted by Warren Northwest, Inc., and was due for further consideration later in the day at the Portland meeting. The commission has been rejecting bids on some projects as too high.

The commission approved a bid of \$243,501.50 by McNutt brothers, Eugene, for grading 25 miles from Mazama junction to Spring Creek hill on the widening of U. S. highway No. 97 north of Chiloquin. This was referred to the engineer with power to award.

Here are the other low Klamath project bids, still under consideration at mid-afternoon: Widening bridge over Altamont canal, federal job, Angelo Doveri, Klamath Falls, \$14,835. Washburn way - Altamont drive lighting project, state job, Mark Smith and company, Klamath Falls, \$8904.70. Spring Creek hill section of The Dalles-California highway, federal job, 2.01 miles of grading, Strong and McDonald, Inc., Tacoma, Wash., \$160,958. Spring Creek hill-Lobert section of The Dalles-California highway, federal job, 8.88 miles of grading, R. A. Heintz Construction, Portland, \$208,473.

## Claim Of Dairymen Scoffed At By OPA

PORTLAND, April 5 (AP)—Andrew H. Trice, OPA district price executive, today scoffed at dairymen's complaint that the industry faces liquidation without a 20-cent boost in the butterfat price.

Citing figures from the state milk control board, U. S. department of agriculture and Oregon State college surveys, he asserted milk producers' fears were groundless. The 6-cent increase granted "is entirely adequate," he stated. Trice said dairymen should present further evidence for a price boost, if they have compiled such facts, at a public hearing.

## Truman Breaks In Horseshoe Court

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Truman broke in his new horseshoe pitching court out in the "back yard" today and took a 21 to 10 drubbing from his military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

Using a southpaw action, the president played only one game and then had to go back to work. Mr. Truman told Vaughan he might have to fire him and "get an aged military aide" whom he could beat.

## Bulletin

BUQUERQUE, N. M., 5 (AP)—State Police Capt. Jackson said today that bodies had been removed brought here from the wreckage of a navy transport which crashed 13 miles east of Albuquerque.