PROTECT WEAK' SAYS PRESIDENT

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS (Telephone 8111) KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1946 Number 10788

WEATHER NEWS
April 6
Max. (April 5) 54 Min. 30
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
Stream year to date 11.21
Normal 9.41 Last year 7.83
Forecast: Partly cloudy.

South 6th Street Bid OK'd

ay's News

FRANK JENKINS
moves into the spotlight
day.
house banking committ-
uses to chop off its head,
National Association of
acturers, the U. S. Cham-
Commerce and some
business groups have
nended, but proposes de-
lipping of its wings.
bill, as reported out by
mmittee, now goes to the
itself—where there will
ty of fireworks.

* * *

bill OK'd by the committ-
proposes some overhaul
ent cost absorption poli-
ith the idea of increasing
tion incentives.
important, it DIRECTS
DATION of price con-
supply comes into bal-
ith demand, and names
President—not OPA—as
feree to decide WHEN
s happened.
oposes to cut the present
llion dollar annual sub-
program by one-fourth
ear and to require the
ment to get out of the
business by June 30.

* * *

VIDING by law WHEN
A must end is undoubt-
vise. No government bu-
EVER voluntarily liqui-
itself. If we don't provide
AW when OPA must end,
hen follow through and
at it DOES end, it will
h us ALWAYS.

* * *

INATING the subsidy
gram is equally impor-
this nation is to remain
liant and SOLVENT.
proved for us 20 cen-
ago that governments
SUBSIDIES—which sim-
ount to buying mass and
otes with public money.

* * *

after all, in a period such
this when demand fan-
ly exceeds supply and
is plentiful and more or
orthless, price control is
ernor that prevents the
from RACING WILD
stroying itself.
might as well put that in
pes and smoke it.

* * *

ESENTATIVE ELLS-
RTH (from the Southern
district across the
in) sums it up for us
accurately. He says in
gton today:
A is a terrible failure.
believe congress should
a WELL OPERATED
control law as a guard
inflation."
dds:
ive demand for things
r exceeds their available
. Under the circum-
, price control protects
uyer from unreasonably
prices, PROFITEERING
and at least partially
s our economic system
inflation."

* * *

ontinues:
f we prolong the OPA,
n the risk of wrecking
onomic systems, of caus-
ortages, hardships and ul-
y HUNGER. If we abol-
PA, we face the equally
e possibility of disastrous
n. The act will doubt-
amended somewhat and
ed for nine months or a

concludes grimly:
horror of the present
on is that there is not the
st hope of OPA righting
nd proceeding in a rea-
manner to correct its
es. It has no time and
ntly NO DESIRE to cor-
hem. The President talks
wrong people who ob-
are keeping him sold on
nfallibility."

* * *

ESENTATIVE ELLS-
RTH is a genuinely lib-
epublican member of con-
who at the same time is
aded on economic mat-
He has no delusions about
yourself by your boot-
He knows it can't be
and has the courage to
his mind. He belongs to
patriotic bloc" in Wash-
— an admirable little
f representatives and sen-
who aren't wiling to sell
country down the river
r to be re-elected.
ntinued on Page Two)

r Vet Admits bbing Woman

VENPORT, Ia., April 6
A discharged Davenport
eteran who was quoted
lice as saying the army
t us to kill," was held
charge in connection
he fatal stabbing early
of his sweetheart.
e Chief Reed Phillips
harles W. Leonard, 39,
pent 22 months in Ice-
admitted in a formal
nt to officers that he
Miss Alice Murray, 37,
ort, with a pocket knife
neared her home "be-
was madly in love and
she was keeping com-
vith other men."
on't regret it," the chief
Leonard. They taught us
Asked who, Leonard
"the army."

U. N. Faces Question Of Franco Rule

By HOWARD COWN

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The task of determining whether the present Spanish regime is a threat to international peace—and what to do about it—headed today toward an uncertain reception in the United Nations security council.

The Polish embassy in London announced Poland's delegate had been instructed to raise the Spanish question and to propose that the United Nations sever diplomatic relations with Generalissimo Franco's government.

(The Warsaw radio announced last night that the Polish government had decided to recognize the exiled Spanish republican government of Jose Giral. The embassy statement was made in reporting the government's action.)

Weekend Recess

The announcement found the council in weekend recess — after disposing of the ticklish Iranian issue until May 6—and preparing to fashion rules on procedure when members return to Hunter college Tuesday.

A check of those delegations remaining in New York, however, showed them divided over the question of delving into the Spanish question immediately. Dr. Oscar Lange, the Polish delegate, was in Washington.

In British circles, where it was made clear Franco has no sympathy, the Spanish question was not regarded as an emergency such as the Iranian dispute.

Henri Bonnet, the French delegate, said "it's a move which certainly won't surprise anybody in France."

The French originally entertained the idea of council action on Spain, but had decided to let the council of foreign ministers consider it first.

Mexican Support

A spokesman for the Mexican delegation said Francisco Castillo Najera still was pledged to support any move to bring the full force of the United Nations against Franco Spain.

Official Russian reaction was not available but the Soviet's stern attitude toward Franco was no secret. It was considered likely that Poland's decision to bring the matter before the council would be supported by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate.

(In Madrid the Franco government, commenting upon the fact Romania has broken diplomatic relations with Spain, said relations between the two countries had been suspended "since occupation of Romania by Soviet armies.")

Meantime, diplomatic authorities said the United Nations security council probably will insist on a full report from both Russia and Iran on the agreements made to settle their dispute.

18-Year-Old Vote Favored By Harry

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—President Truman advocated the ballot for 18-year-olds today in an unprecedented teen age news conference which highlighted his Army Day welcome here.

Going immediately to the conference from a parade through streets lined with waving, handclapping spectators, the man from Missouri submitted to a 20-minute barrage from the high school journalists which he said was tougher than any he has undergone from the tough questioners in Washington.

He told them:

He didn't see why any intelligent boy or girl of 18 should not have the right to vote if they prepare themselves, since they proved in time of war that they can shoulder citizenship's highest duty.

There's no reason why the ballot shouldn't be extended to them by every state, he added.

OPA Jumps From Frying Pan To Fire

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The OPA bounced today from the congressional frying pan into the fire.

The bill prolonging the price agency's life for a year beyond June 30 headed toward red hot debate on the house floor after the banking committee voted far-reaching revisions and curtailment of its powers.

An OPA spokesman said the committee action, if sustained by the house and senate, would hike retail prices on automobiles, refrigerators, radios and many other items, with consumer costs increasing by more than half a billion dollars this year.

Nevertheless, congressional friends of OPA said the drubbing the agency got in the committee was not as bad as they feared.

Rep. Monroney (D-Calif.), a banking committee member, commented:

"The bill brought out by the committee is not all that I wanted, but it is better than I expected in view of tremendous pressure brought by opponents of OPA. It would result in some price increases, but I do not believe it is a break-through."

The committee brushed aside the pleas for an early end of OPA made by the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States chamber of commerce and some other business groups, and followed President Truman's recommendation that the agency be continued for a full year beyond June 30.

But it wrote into the OPA extension bill yesterday these far-reaching revisions:

1. A requirement that OPA restore the retail profit margins it has trimmed for a large number of reconversion items—autos, refrigerators, radios, etc. This revises the OPA cost absorption policy which has required retail outlets to bear a portion of the increased cost of production by reduction of mark-up or discount margins.

2. A directive that price controls be liquidated in various lines as supply comes into balance with demand, with the gradual decontrol responsibility assigned directly to President Truman rather than to OPA.

Subsidy End

3. A provision for early termination of the government's $2,000,000,000 annual subsidy program, including payments to reduce consumer food costs. This amendment would slash subsidy payments in the next fiscal year by 25 per cent, or $500,000,000, and require the government to get out of the subsidy business by June 30, 1947.

4. A repealer for OPA's maximum average price policy by which the agency forces manufacturers to produce low cost clothing.

Rep. Outland (D-Calif.), a committee member, told newsmen these amendments "can be interpreted as saying but one thing: 'the consumer be damned.'"

Pine Boost 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) Western pine lumber producers today issued a statement contending a recent price increase granted by OPA for their lumber "is inadequate."

Henry C. McQuatters of Flagstaff, Ariz., spokesman for the group said in the statement:

"OPA is only fooling the veterans and the public when it brags that its generous price increase will spur production of western pine lumber.

"Actually," he continued, "about all that this half-a-loaf increase can do is prevent further decreases in the present low rate of production—a rate which will result in the loss of enough lumber for 250,000 average houses."

McQuatters said western pine lumber had had a total price rise of only 21.8 per cent since Pearl Harbor. During the same period, he said, the cost of standing timber has risen as much as 100 per cent; wages 61.6 per cent and equipment at least 30 per cent.

2 Die, 58 Hurt In Rail Wreck

PILOT, Nev., April 6 (AP)—Smashing several nearby houses to kindling, the Western Pacific railroad's eastbound Exposition Flier hurtled off the tracks in northeastern Nevada mountain country, leaving two passengers dead and 58 persons hurt.

A half-dozen children were trapped in one house as one heavy coach ploughed into it, but they escaped with minor injuries.

Three of the eight frame houses at this tiny loading station were smashed to wreckage as 10 coaches followed the locomotive off the rails yesterday.

Killed were Mike Drensky, Denver, and Anthony Barcikowski, a soldier from Camp Beale, Calif., reported en route to his home at Burton, Ohio.

Only about 10 of the injured were reported seriously hurt. Among those hurt were A. L. Laurie, a pilot telegraph operator, and his wife, whose house near the tracks was wrecked by one coach.

TWEET-TWEET!

CARMARTHEN, Wales, April 6 (AP)— Responding to citizens' complaints that the screech of the town fire siren was depressing, councilmen voted today to vary the note so it sounds like a bird call.

Man Jailed For Mail Box Thefts

Walter Logue, 28-year-old Bonanza farmer, is held in the city jail pending his removal to Portland where he will face a charge in federal court of rifling mail boxes.

Logue was arrested by city police on April 4 and held for postal authorities. Later a charge was filed with United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas, charging Logue with rifling mail boxes at various points in the city.

Chief of Police Orville Hamilton said Logue had eight or 10 letters on his person which he admitted taking from mail boxes, and he also was carrying an envelope not addressed to him and mailed by the internal revenue department.

Logue was arrested by police officers on the street after a local woman had called the station and described a man who, she said, was taking mail from a nearby box.

Chief Hamilton said Logue was also wanted for passing several bad checks in town. About $40 was also on Logue's person at the time he was picked up. Officers had previously located some missing mail and Logue later told police where he had thrown mail, the location tallying with officers' find.

Meatcutter To Be Hanged For Murder

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—While his mother and sister sobbed quietly, Garland Wilson, 31, meatcutter, today was sentenced to be hanged at state's prison May 20 for the murder of his former employer, J. N. Raybound, elderly West Seattle market owner, last December 29. Oral notice of appeal was given Superior Judge William J. Wilkins.

Geisha Girl's Tip Leads To Treasure In Tokyo Bay

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—A geisha girl's tip led today to discovery of two truckloads of precious metal ingots believed worth 30,000,000,000 yen ($2,000,000,000) in the mud of Tokyo bay.

An informant said he had been told by Japanese army officers the money was to be used "in building up a greater Japan after things have quieted down."

The ingots were located by Lt. E. V. Nielsen, Stamford, Conn., an officer in the 32nd military government company.

The original tip came, Nielsen said, from a geisha girl. She told a Japanese employed by a civilian interpreter for the military government that a large sum of gold had been dumped in Tokyo bay.

Nielsen said developments indicated her story was a planted tip.

Investigation showed the girl's story came from a small social club composed of elderly Japanese, small shopkeepers and businessmen.

"Finally," Nielsen said, "one of the social group told me that 'because the militarists had been the ruination of Japan we didn't want them to get hold of the huge supply of precious metals.' He said he trusted the Americans and for that reason would tell the whereabouts of a laborer who worked in dumping ingots into the bay."

The laborer designated a dock at a former Japanese maritime school on the Tokyo waterfront now used as a boat slip by U. S. first cavalry personnel.

Nielsen brought up the first ingot, weighing 75 pounds. It tentatively was identified by Bank of Japan officers as platinum.

"I stripped and went down into about six feet of water and there in three or four feet of mud I could feel two areas, each about 20 by 20 feet square, which seemed to be paved with these blocks," Nielsen said.

Convicted Killer Recaptured

Joseph Medley, (right) is returned to the district jail in Washington, D. C., from where he escaped eight hours earlier through a ventilator on the roof with another convicted slayer, Earl McFarland, 24-year-old former marine, who is still at large. Medley, implicated in deaths of three women, is handcuffed to a district police detective and is scheduled to be executed April 30. —AP wirephoto.

Chills---Not Thrills---Result From Day-Old Kiss Display

By ARTHUR L. EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Science lovers peered at a 24-hour-old kiss today.

It looked awful.

The day-old kiss was part of a science display at American university.

Some girl kissed a slab of agar agar, a gelatine-like substance, which provides a cheap thrill at best. Then the agar agar was put in an incubator where the germs in the kiss multiplied for 24 hours, which is no thrill at all.

As Margaret Long, a laboratory assistant, explained it after gazing placidly at the horrible mess:

"Of course, caillus subtilis are simply everywhere. And strep-toccoci and staphylococci are the other common ones. People are very mouldy, really."

Mrs. Pat Lanzillotti, another lab assistant, hastened to say American university isn't trying to discourage kissing.

"We just show them the facts," she told a reporter, "and let them draw their own conclusions."

Her own idea is that these conclusions and all those germs aren't likely to have any harmful effect on the kiss production business.

"It's spring, you know," pointed out Mrs. L., an attractive blonde.

The show also demonstrates that if you're getting bald, blame your dear old mother.

Mrs. Lanzilotti said that the tendency toward baldness is handed down through the women, even though it's the men who lose their hair.

"Funny, isn't it?" she asked.

Not to a bald man, dearie.

A-Bomb Power Congress Aim

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) Congress reached out today to plant a finger permanently on the control switch of any domestic machinery governing future atomic energy developments.

A special senate committee was disclosed to have written into the legislation it has been preparing for months a provision for establishing a 14-man joint senate-house group authorized to make a continuing study of atomic controls and to sponsor legislation affecting them.

Members who declined to be quoted by name said they expected this bi-partisan committee of seven senators and seven house members to serve as one of the brakes on the unprecedentedly wide powers bestowed on a civilian atomic energy commission under terms of the bill.

As the measure is now drawn —subject to final action by the special senate atomic energy committee next week — the commission could do just about anything it feels necessary to advance atomic developments.

City Jail Placed Under Quarantine

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—Pity the unfortunate prisoners whose terms expired here today. The city jail was quarantined after one prisoner was found to be suffering from smallpox. During the quarantine, new city prisoners will be held at the county jail. Today's case brought to 25 the number of smallpox cases in hospitals. Six have died during the current epidemic.

Because the county jail has no "tank," however, Police Judge John N. Neergaard authorized the release without bail of all persons arrested for being drunk during the quarantine.

Huge Road Program Set In Klamath

A $361,000 widening project on South Sixth street from the viaduct to Altamont bridge was assured today after the state highway commission acted favorably on a bid made by Warren Northwest, Inc., for the 1.84 miles job.

This was one of six Klamath county road projects which received acceptable bids at the Portland meeting of the highway commission yesterday, representing a million dollar road building program in Klamath county to start at once.

Three of the authorized jobs relate to South Sixth street development.

Biggest is the widening project to be handled by Warren Northwest, on a bid of $361,811.

Low Bid

Angelo Doveri, Klamath Falls, was low with a bid of $14,835 on the widening of the Altamont bridge on South Sixth.

Mark Smith and company, Klamath Falls, submitted a low bid of $8904.70 on lighting South Sixth from the bridge to Washburn way.

These bids were referred by the commission to the engineer with power to award contracts.

The other approved Klamath projects, on which bids were also referred with power to award, are a part of the rerouting of The Dalles-California highway from Chiloquin to a point near Diamond lake junction, eliminating Sun mountain grade.

This work, all grading, has been divided into several sections. Here they are, with the name of low bidder, amount of bid, and distance involved:

Spring Creek hill-Lobert section (on the south end of project), R. A. Heintz Construction company, Portland, $208,473, 8.88 miles.

Spring Creek hill section, Strong and McDonald, Inc., Tacoma, $160,958, 2.01 miles.

Mazama junction - Spring Creek hill section McNutt Brothers, Eugene, $243,501.50, 25 miles.

KF Students Take Honors

Andy Loney's kids turned in top performances Friday at the annual state music contest for southern Oregon at Ashland when, out of the 18 entrants, nine individuals or groups received superior ratings. Sacred Heart academy of Klamath Falls, participating for the first time, took five superior ratings. Sister M. Faustina is the director. The contest was held in the auditorium and gymnasium of Southern Oregon College of Education.

Music students from Klamath Falls competed with music departments from Roseburg, Grants Pass, Ashland, Medford, Coos Bay, North Bend, Lakeview, Coos River, Rogue River and Coquille.

In addition to the nine superior ratings, KUHS youngsters reaped six 2's, or excellent ratings; two 3's, or good, and one 2 plus. Sacred Heart had nine 2 ratings, 10 good or 3 ratings.

Superior Ratings

Superior ratings were received by the KUHS band, a cappella choir, girls vocal ensemble, clarinet quartet, Dorothy Howry, soprano; Elwood Tracy (junior division), saxophone; Marie Wright, also; Beth Chastain, alto; Katherine Blanas (junior division), soprano.

Excellent, or 2 ratings, went to Rodney Murray, clarinet; Joanne Stacy, alto; Gerald Fales, baritone; Mary Griffiths, flute; Erlene Wheeler, soprano; orchestra. Alyce Wells, soprano, received a 2 plus rating.

Good, or 3 ratings, went to Philip

(Continued on Page Two)

Painless Formula Proposed For Continuing Draft Law

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) The house military committee flabbergasted the army today with this painless formula for continuing the draft — extend the law nine months but ban induction of anyone becoming eligible during that period.

This novel proposal, which quickly attracted formidable support, was advanced as the nation stood by to hear President Truman's Army Day address in Chicago which is expected to carry a renewed appeal for straightaway extension of selective service another year.

The no-induction measure was offered by Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) yesterday as a substitute for an army-backed bill calling for continuing the draft under existing conditions for a year beyond its May 15 expiration date, but with service liability limited to 18 months.

The Harness proposal, as amended, would require continued registrations under the selective service act, but limit inductions after May 15 exclusively to those who became eligible for service prior to that date, such as deferred students and others.

Committee members opposing the draft promptly lined up behind this formula and only a parliamentary situation prevented it coming to a vote at the session.

The committee put off a decision until next Tuesday, and opponents of the Harness plan remarked it was just as well, for they feared they lacked the votes to block it yesterday.

Chief Calls For Strong U. S. Military

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—President Truman proclaimed today a "universal" American foreign policy aimed at stopping "coercion and penetration" of the weak and calling for powerful peacetime military reserves.

Climaxing the nation's greatest Army Day celebration, witnessed by an estimated 1,000,000 persons, the president spoke at Soldier field with General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson beside him.

In the strongest language he has ever used as Franklin D. Roosevelt's successor as democracy's spokesman, the gray-haired Missourian told thousands of his listeners at the field:

"We cannot one day proclaim our intention to prevent unjust aggression and oppression in the world and the next day call for immediate scrapping of our military might."

Renews Appeal

The president renewed his appeal for extension of the selective service act, unification of the armed forces and a universal training program and declared that:

1. One "universal" policy must guide United States relations with every country, "no matter how remote."

2. In return for American recognition of "important interests" of Great Britain and Russia and others in the Orient, these countries must respect her interest in peace and security in that area. The United States, he added, "shall expect them to pursue" the same peaceful objectives."

Have Right

3. The United Nations have a right to insist that the sovereignty and integrity of the countries of the near and middle east where outside rivalries might "erupt into conflict" must not be threatened by coercion or penetration.

4. The United States hopes "for the peaceful settlement of differences which have arisen between colonial people and colonial sovereigns in all areas."

5. The United Nations security council "is fully capable" of settling disputes between any nations of the world, however different their philosophies, traditions and interests, if it respects "the legitimate aspirations and needs" of fellow members.

6. "The United States intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in a regional pact to provide a common defense against attack."

Using some of the strongest language he has ever employed in discussing America's new global foreign policy, Mr. Truman declared its immediate objective "is to support the United Nations to the utmost."

This country stands ready, he added, to provide necessary support for a world trade system to "strengthen and safeguard the peace."

Man Held In Rhoads Death

PENDLETON, April 6 (AP)—Coroner Allen Folsom said today that an inquest has found that James Elmer Upton, 46, Umatilla, was criminally responsible for the death of Herman L. Rhoads, 33, Klamath Falls, who was killed in an automobile-truck collision in East Pendleton early Tuesday morning.

Upton was driving the passenger car in which Rhoads and his wife were riding. Mrs. Rhoads was not dangerously injured, but Upton and Mrs. Caroline Ronen, Umatilla, the fourth passenger, are in critical condition in a hospital here.

District Attorney C. C. Proebstel said that a transcript of the proceedings will be filed with justice of peace court here, and if Upton recovers, charges will be filed.

All-Star Cast Will Attend Christening

HOLLWOOD, April 6 (AP)—An all-star cast will be on hand Monday for the christening of 10-month-old Denis Hedwig Loder.

Actor John Loder will have a dual role—father and godfather. And of course, there will be Mother Hedy Lamarr and Godmother Bette Davis. Loder will serve as proxy godfather for Max Aitken, eldest son of Lord Beaverbrook, who is in England.

Jap Movie Actress Weds U. S. Officer

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—Japanese Movie Actress Mitsuko Miura was married today to U. S. Army Lt. George H. Godo, a nisei of Los Angeles.

The couple met last October when Godo, a signal corps officer visited her Tokyo studio. They will live in Japan after Godo returns from a short trip to visit his parents in Los Angeles.

The bride will continue her career.