

JUNGLE DEFENSE OFFICE BACKED

Left With Abandoned Child Tells Tragic Story

By J. B. ENGLE
WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The story of little Johnnie came to light today. His mother, a daughter of the South, fell in love with a man in the service. Her parents objected to marriage, because of religious differences. She wanted a son of his, "for fear he wouldn't come back." And he didn't.
But let the mother tell the story, as she did in a letter with three-week-old Johnnie in a pew at St. Mary's Catholic church. The letter, in an envelope marked "To whom it may concern," follows:
"Dear people:
I hope that some day I will be forgiven for this act I did. But I will try to explain it to you so you will understand.
I am doing this.
I was born and raised in a state south of here and was brought up as a Catholic. About two years ago I met and fell in love with a fellow who was then in the service. He was of another religion and my parents would not consent to my marriage.
He was getting ready to ship out and I wanted something to hold us together. I wanted a child, a son of his, for fear he would not return. As things came to pass, he did come back and here is his son.
My family will not help me because I am not married. I have nothing to raise a child on. So I am asking you to please see that this boy is put in a home and taken care of as he should be. And I hope he never learns how he got out of his life.
He is just a few weeks old, so please take care of him. I can't. I am returning south but not to my family. I am a mother, and not just something that is named because a couple of kids didn't know better.
Some day, if I feel I can take the consequences, I will return here and return to you in person.
I hope you will say a prayer for my son. I know I shall pray for him every day as long as I live.
Thank you kindly and God bless you always for your being so good. A sad and despondent mother.
P.S.—He eats every four hours—10, 2, 6, etc."
Johnnie will be turned over to the welfare department placement in a home, if police can't locate his mother soon. And if she doesn't come back for him in a year, he will be put up for adoption.

Young Trial For Jury

David R. Vandenberg, 19, was tried today in a double trial for the murder of a man named J. C. O'Neill. The trial was a double trial, with charges of murder and a directed verdict of guilty and the homicide trial of Manmeyer Young may go to the jury this afternoon.
The prosecution had just before noon, O'Neill for a dismissal because the indictment did not specify in Young was negligent, also asked for a directed verdict, he maintained, state hadn't proved any case.
He said that the state's case showed that Young was unconscious or in a state of mental disability when he struck and fatally injured J. C. O'Neill in September, 1944, and that courts ruled such a defendant is not responsible for his actions.

2 Trustees Take Powder

SALEM, April 9 (AP)—Two state prison trustees walked away to freedom last night, police and prison officials asserting today they haven't found a trace of them.
The men, both serving time for auto theft, are John C. Combs, 24, serving four years from Union county; and Randall C. Smith, 21, sentenced to two years from Harney county.
They were teamsters on the state farm, and were found missing at the 9 p. m. count.
Prison officials said there were no developments in the search for Byron Olson, 21, who broke out of the prison a week ago. The other four who escaped with him were recaptured.
Grand Jury To Hear Red Espionage Case
SEATTLE, April 9 (AP)—The case of Lt. Nicolai G. Redin, arrested in Portland, Oregon two weeks ago on a charge of espionage, will be brought before a federal grand jury here today.

Life And Loves Of Cline To Be Aired Before Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—Seven women and five men were sworn in today as jurors to hear the strange story of the life and loves of Alfred Cline, who grew wealthy as his wives died, one by one.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—The county grand jury last night began an investigation of the deaths of several elderly women connected with Alfred Leonard Cline, already on trial on charges of forgery and grand theft.
District Attorney Edmund G. Brown, after marshaling witnesses from several states, said he had not completed the presentation to the grand jury of his case against the 56-year-old former convict, who was charged in Dallas, Tex., last December with murdering one of his former wives.
Cline was in custody here when the Dallas charge was filed. He went on trial yesterday in the forgery and grand theft charges, and Assistant District Attorney Norman Elkington told the jury panel: "Murder is secondary in this trial. . . it is an unusual situation that in

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The military committee recommended a flat month extension of the law beyond May 15.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS (Telephone 8111) KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946 Number 10790

CITY DADS BLOCK BASEBALL!

Black Market In Meat Said Out Of Hand

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Representatives of major meat packers asserted today the black market in meat is out of control, the price system in the industry has broken down, and the "only remedy" is removal of price controls.
Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American meat institute, led off the attack on OPA policies before the senate agriculture committee and was backed up by other packers from Illinois, Montana and California.
Senator Connally (D-Tex.) asked Hardenbergh whether he thought "the consumers would get a fair shake" if congress removed subsidies and abolished price control in the industry. Hardenbergh said he certainly did.

Federal Fund Cuts Favored

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Demanding elimination of what it called a "deeply entrenched . . . spending psychology" among federal officials, the house appropriation committee today recommended deep slashes in state, commerce and justice department funds.
It sent to the house floor a \$358,825,758 full bill to finance the three departments and the federal judiciary for the fiscal year starting next July 1. The bill represents a 13 per cent cut from budget estimates but a \$40,510,759 boost over current year funds.
By agencies the money was earmarked: \$143,024,000 for commerce, \$104,783,408 for state, \$95,168,250 for justice, and \$15,050,100 for the judiciary.
All but a small part of the increase went to the commerce and state departments whose foreign work has been augmented by war's end.
Major Reductions
Those two departments, too, took the major budget reductions, 18 per cent in the case of the state department and 17 per cent for commerce.
The committee allowed no funds at all for the state department's separate intelligence unit; chopped its estimate for expanded cultural relations activities almost in half, and sharply pared commerce department requests for the census bureau and the civil aeronautics administration.

OPA Holds Up Milk Action

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—Action on milk prices in Oregon will be postponed pending a possible nation-wide dairy order.
Regional OPA officials said after a conference with Oregon representatives that they would await the outcome of discussions on the national dairy problem "now understood to be taking place in Washington."
E. L. Peterson, director of the Oregon state department of agriculture, and Thomas L. Olsen, chief of the department's milk control section, conferred here yesterday with regional and district OPA officials.
Milk prices which Oregon producers contend are too low set off a strike in five cities recently and threats of strikes in others.
Judge Metes Out Church Sentence
Orville Benjamin Lawver, 29-year-old Klamath Indian, will go to church twice a month or else.
Lawver was arrested at Sprague River by state police and Indian service officers on a charge of disorderly conduct and Justice of the Peace Ivy C. Clark fined Lawver \$5.50, costs of \$6.95, and sentenced him to 30 days in the village jail, suspended on stipulation that Lawver attend church twice a month.
Now Sgt. E. W. Tichenor is playing conie-meenie minimee with state police officers to see who goes to church and check on Lawver's pious.

Life And Loves Of Cline To Be Aired Before Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—The county grand jury last night began an investigation of the deaths of several elderly women connected with Alfred Leonard Cline, already on trial on charges of forgery and grand theft.
District Attorney Edmund G. Brown, after marshaling witnesses from several states, said he had not completed the presentation to the grand jury of his case against the 56-year-old former convict, who was charged in Dallas, Tex., last December with murdering one of his former wives.
Cline was in custody here when the Dallas charge was filed. He went on trial yesterday in the forgery and grand theft charges, and Assistant District Attorney Norman Elkington told the jury panel: "Murder is secondary in this trial. . . it is an unusual situation that in

It Was a Long, Long Journey



But little Lawrence Edward Bellant Jr. is home now after crossing the Atlantic unchaperoned to join his father's people, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bellant, 4510 Peck drive. Lawrence's mother, the former Edith Wilson of London, died in childbirth May 26, 1944. PFC Bellant was stationed in England at the time. Young Lawrence was cared for in Manchester until time for him to come to America. His uncle, Capt. Raymond Bellant, now in England with the United States army air force, saw Lawrence safely on the Queen Mary where an officer's wife, Mrs. Margie Yaffa, Brooklyn, N. Y., volunteered to keep an eye on him during the crossing. Mrs. Bellant met her grandson in New York April 4, at 12:30 p. m. and they left immediately for Klamath Falls, arriving this morning by train. Lawrence Bellant, the child's father, is now a student at the University of California. Grandmother Bellant lifted young Lawrence from his crib to pose for this picture.

Russian Delegate Resumes Place On Security Council

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, resumed his place on the United Nations Security Council today, ending his boycott of the council for taking up the Iranian question.
Gromyko entered the rose colored council chamber with Edward R. Stettinius Jr., the United States delegate.
The Iranian envoy, Hussein Ala, was absent from his accustomed seat in the spectator's section.
Gromyko smiled as he took his seat.
He came back to a council session which was convened, according to the agenda, solely for a discussion of proposed changes in the rules.
The council began its 31st session at 3:06 p. m. EST.
Russia has filed with the council a demand for complete dismissal of the Iranian case.
Barring one possibility, a stiff Soviet-American fight appears likely to result over this issue. Secretary of State Byrnes indicated that the United States is opposed to reopening the Iranian case until May 6, the deadline by which all Soviet troops are supposed to be out of Iran. Some officials said the British hold a similar view.
The possibility was seen that Iran might agree with Russia's demand. Such a development would mean that the two governments most concerned in the controversy considered it a closed book as far as the council goes. That might weaken any argument the United States could make for keeping it open for consideration May 6.

Warren To Serve On School Board

George Hagelstein, member of District No. 2, presented his resignation at a meeting of both school boards last night, and Scott Warren, resident of the Algoma district, was named to fill the vacancy. Hagelstein gave signing the post.
Warren was present last night and took over his new duties. He is a well known potato grower of the district which Hagelstein also represented.
No one was named to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Paul Skeen, also of District No. 2.

Law On Lookout For Escaped Con

Southern Oregon law enforcement officers were on the lookout for Byron Neal Dyson, 21-year-old escaped Oregon State penitentiary inmate who is thought to have headed south from Eugene following his escape a week ago from the state institution at Salem.
Dyson is not unknown to state police officers as he "shot-it-out" with State Police Officer Murphy near Corvallis two years ago when Murphy apprehended him in a stolen car. Murphy recovered and Dyson went to jail.
Dyson, according to Sgt. E. W. Tichenor, escaped once before and was picked up at Newberg where he made no effort to resist. Trains here are being checked and other avenues of escape are being carefully watched by city police, sheriff's officers and state police. Dyson is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has blue eyes and auburn hair.

Harry Considers Philippine Trip

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The White House said today that President Truman is considering a visit to the Philippines July 4 for the independence celebration but that he will not view the atom bomb tests in Bikini lagoon.
Press Secretary Charles G. Ross gave his comments in response to questions from reporters who mentioned stories that preparations were being made at Kwajalein to receive the president to witness the tests.
Ross also asserted that there has been no further postponement to the Bikini tests, now scheduled for about July 1.

Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press
Leonard Doherty, PFC, Lakeview, arrived on General Brooks due in New York April 8.

WEATHER NEWS
April 9
Max. (April 8) 44 Min. 30
Precipitation last 24 hours .01
Stream year to date 11.34
Normal 9.51 Last year 8.10
Forecast: Warmer with showers.

War, Navy Divisions Would Go

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A three-member subcommittee today recommended legislation to the senate military committee to abolish the present war and navy departments and create a single new "department of common defense."
The action served to make public the proposed bill.
The measure is intended to carry out President Truman's request for unification of the armed forces.
Drafted after months of closed-door sessions, the bill would raise the air forces to equal rank with the army and navy and place all three under a single new cabinet member, to be known as the "secretary of common defense."
Up To President
Although a complete new plan for organization of the armed forces was presented, actual date for abolition of the present war and navy departments would be determined by the president.
The legislation was drafted by Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), Senator Austin (R-Vt.), ranking republican member of the committee, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), democratic whip, and representatives of the war and navy departments.
President Truman was shown the proposed bill last week by Chairman Thomas.
The three senators, in a report accompanying the legislation, summarized it this way:
"A single department is created. The air force is given autonomy. Integrated strategic plans and a unified military structure are provided for. A program and budget are provided for. Civilian control is clearly fixed in a single civilian, subject to the direction of the president. An organization structure is set up which will foster coordination between the military and the remainder of the government. A unified system of training for combined operations for land, sea, and air is provided for. Under the bill, the secretary of common defense is given the broad framework established by the bill, there is ample opportunity for such further organization changes and improvements as experience indicates to be necessary or advisable."

Sponsors Of Plan Fail To Get Action

A verbal baseball, literally batted around the council chambers last night, was finally left rolling on the city fathers' table and sponsors of baseball in Klamath Falls got nowhere in their efforts to open the season.
Lynn Roycroft, representing the American Legion interests in baseball, appeared before the council and asked just when that group would name a meeting date between the city's finance committee and those persons anxious to get ball playing under way.
Mayor Ed Ostendorf advised Roycroft that "O. D. Matthews was out of town" and the meeting would be called on his return. Matthews is president of Klamath Falls Days sponsored by the Legion.
Roycroft Irked
This reply evidently irked Roycroft who was prepared to make certain proposals to the council, and when the mayor asked Roycroft if he had "anything to offer," Roycroft responded with a terse "no" and sat down.
The mayor then advised the audience that he had not called a meeting as several other organizations were interested, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and "two or three things are brewing which should develop within the next few days" and assured a meeting sometime this week.
At this point, E. V. Zell, commander of the VFW, Pelican post No. 1383, rose to his feet and advised the mayor and council that he wished to correct a statement.
VFW Out
"The Veterans of Foreign Wars do not want any part in the program," Zell said. "We feel that since the newspapers have said that the recreation fund has between \$15,000 and \$20,000, that no private individual (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)"

Early Peace Goal Of U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The United States threw its diplomatic weight today behind a double-barreled drive to speed peace for much of Europe and harmony for the Americas.
This, in brief, is the situation: Europe—Barring unexpected developments, Secretary of State Byrnes will meet in Paris April 25 with Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France in a critical session which may determine when the projected, 21-nation European peace conference can begin.
At stake in turn are final treaties which will permit full restoration of sovereignty to the European countries once allied with Nazi Germany—Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.
Gesture
Americas—This country, in effect, is extending the olive branch to Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentina's "strong man" and president-elect. The gesture is a bid to end two years of intermittent bickering and restore hemisphere solidarity, backed up by a Pan-American defense treaty.
Byrnes disclosed these new developments at a news conference late yesterday.
He announced that Molotov and Bevin had accepted his suggestion that Big Four foreign ministers meet in Paris some two weeks hence in an effort to break the present deadlock over drafts of proposed peace treaties. Bidault followed suit today.

Unions Call Sugar Strike

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—CIO and AFL unions today called a strike effective at midnight Saturday at seven east coast refineries which process 70 per cent of the nation's cane sugar.
The unions said in a statement they had reached an impasse in negotiations with refining companies. They said the companies had refused to accept as binding a recommendation of a fact-finding panel appointed by Secretary of Labor Schwelbenbach.
The unions, claiming more than 8000 workers at seven Atlantic coast plants would be involved in the walkout, said they were still willing to arbitrate their wage demands.
The companies have agreed to accept a fact-finding procedure for settlement of wage differences but have declined to accept any fact-finding recommendations.

4 Years Ago Today Gallant Struggle For Bataan Ended

BATAAN PENINSULA, April 9 (AP)—A small car flying a white flag carried American officers to the Japanese lines four years ago today to surrender this General MacArthur's stand with outnumbered, outgunned forces upset the whole timetable of Japanese conquest.
To thousands of Filipinos huddling fearfully for forbidden radios, and to the rest of the world, came these words on April 9, 1942.
"With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to superior force and numbers. . . the world will long remember the epic struggle that Filipino and American forces put up in the jungle fastnesses and along the rugged coast of Bataan."
"For what sustained them. . . was a force more than physical. It was the force of unconquerable faith."
"Bataan has fallen, but the spirit that made it stand—a beacon to all the liberty-loving people of the world—cannot fail."
The words came from "The Voice of Freedom," the radio on still-embattled Corregidor. They were written by Capt. Salvador P. Lopez, former executive officer on Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's staff.
Lopez is now back at his old job with the Manila Post—whose pages recently heralded the death before an American firing squad of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, curt conqueror of both Bataan and Corregidor. A convicted war criminal, Homma was condemned for the ruthless cruelties of his troops as they crushed the last formal resistance in the Philippines.
Manila papers today reprinted Lopez' historic 1942 radio announcement, although there were no formal commemoration ceremonies.
"That 'spirit that cannot fail' did not fail," he observed. "Even as the Filipino veteran is living today in dire need. . . he remembers the sentiment that was Bataan."
The years of Japanese occupation left little wealth and less food in the Philippines; and the living Filipino fighters of Bataan, Lopez said, were hard hit. They are awaiting U. S. congressional action which may give them benefits similar to those received by American ex-service-men.

House Approves Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—An appropriation of \$233,727,000 for an additional 100,000 veterans housing units was approved finally by the house today and sent to the White House.
The house action was unanimous. The senate approved the bill yesterday.

War, Navy Divisions Would Go

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A three-member subcommittee today recommended legislation to the senate military committee to abolish the present war and navy departments and create a single new "department of common defense."
The action served to make public the proposed bill.
The measure is intended to carry out President Truman's request for unification of the armed forces.
Drafted after months of closed-door sessions, the bill would raise the air forces to equal rank with the army and navy and place all three under a single new cabinet member, to be known as the "secretary of common defense."
Up To President
Although a complete new plan for organization of the armed forces was presented, actual date for abolition of the present war and navy departments would be determined by the president.
The legislation was drafted by Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), Senator Austin (R-Vt.), ranking republican member of the committee, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), democratic whip, and representatives of the war and navy departments.
President Truman was shown the proposed bill last week by Chairman Thomas.
The three senators, in a report accompanying the legislation, summarized it this way:
"A single department is created. The air force is given autonomy. Integrated strategic plans and a unified military structure are provided for. A program and budget are provided for. Civilian control is clearly fixed in a single civilian, subject to the direction of the president. An organization structure is set up which will foster coordination between the military and the remainder of the government. A unified system of training for combined operations for land, sea, and air is provided for. Under the bill, the secretary of common defense is given the broad framework established by the bill, there is ample opportunity for such further organization changes and improvements as experience indicates to be necessary or advisable."

Sponsors Of Plan Fail To Get Action

A verbal baseball, literally batted around the council chambers last night, was finally left rolling on the city fathers' table and sponsors of baseball in Klamath Falls got nowhere in their efforts to open the season.
Lynn Roycroft, representing the American Legion interests in baseball, appeared before the council and asked just when that group would name a meeting date between the city's finance committee and those persons anxious to get ball playing under way.
Mayor Ed Ostendorf advised Roycroft that "O. D. Matthews was out of town" and the meeting would be called on his return. Matthews is president of Klamath Falls Days sponsored by the Legion.
Roycroft Irked
This reply evidently irked Roycroft who was prepared to make certain proposals to the council, and when the mayor asked Roycroft if he had "anything to offer," Roycroft responded with a terse "no" and sat down.
The mayor then advised the audience that he had not called a meeting as several other organizations were interested, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and "two or three things are brewing which should develop within the next few days" and assured a meeting sometime this week.
At this point, E. V. Zell, commander of the VFW, Pelican post No. 1383, rose to his feet and advised the mayor and council that he wished to correct a statement.
VFW Out
"The Veterans of Foreign Wars do not want any part in the program," Zell said. "We feel that since the newspapers have said that the recreation fund has between \$15,000 and \$20,000, that no private individual (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)"

Early Peace Goal Of U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The United States threw its diplomatic weight today behind a double-barreled drive to speed peace for much of Europe and harmony for the Americas.
This, in brief, is the situation: Europe—Barring unexpected developments, Secretary of State Byrnes will meet in Paris April 25 with Foreign Ministers Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France in a critical session which may determine when the projected, 21-nation European peace conference can begin.
At stake in turn are final treaties which will permit full restoration of sovereignty to the European countries once allied with Nazi Germany—Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.
Gesture
Americas—This country, in effect, is extending the olive branch to Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentina's "strong man" and president-elect. The gesture is a bid to end two years of intermittent bickering and restore hemisphere solidarity, backed up by a Pan-American defense treaty.
Byrnes disclosed these new developments at a news conference late yesterday.
He announced that Molotov and Bevin had accepted his suggestion that Big Four foreign ministers meet in Paris some two weeks hence in an effort to break the present deadlock over drafts of proposed peace treaties. Bidault followed suit today.

Unions Call Sugar Strike

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—CIO and AFL unions today called a strike effective at midnight Saturday at seven east coast refineries which process 70 per cent of the nation's cane sugar.
The unions said in a statement they had reached an impasse in negotiations with refining companies. They said the companies had refused to accept as binding a recommendation of a fact-finding panel appointed by Secretary of Labor Schwelbenbach.
The unions, claiming more than 8000 workers at seven Atlantic coast plants would be involved in the walkout, said they were still willing to arbitrate their wage demands.
The companies have agreed to accept a fact-finding procedure for settlement of wage differences but have declined to accept any fact-finding recommendations.

4 Years Ago Today Gallant Struggle For Bataan Ended

BATAAN PENINSULA, April 9 (AP)—A small car flying a white flag carried American officers to the Japanese lines four years ago today to surrender this General MacArthur's stand with outnumbered, outgunned forces upset the whole timetable of Japanese conquest.
To thousands of Filipinos huddling fearfully for forbidden radios, and to the rest of the world, came these words on April 9, 1942.
"With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to superior force and numbers. . . the world will long remember the epic struggle that Filipino and American forces put up in the jungle fastnesses and along the rugged coast of Bataan."
"For what sustained them. . . was a force more than physical. It was the force of unconquerable faith."
"Bataan has fallen, but the spirit that made it stand—a beacon to all the liberty-loving people of the world—cannot fail."
The words came from "The Voice of Freedom," the radio on still-embattled Corregidor. They were written by Capt. Salvador P. Lopez, former executive officer on Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's staff.
Lopez is now back at his old job with the Manila Post—whose pages recently heralded the death before an American firing squad of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, curt conqueror of both Bataan and Corregidor. A convicted war criminal, Homma was condemned for the ruthless cruelties of his troops as they crushed the last formal resistance in the Philippines.
Manila papers today reprinted Lopez' historic 1942 radio announcement, although there were no formal commemoration ceremonies.
"That 'spirit that cannot fail' did not fail," he observed. "Even as the Filipino veteran is living today in dire need. . . he remembers the sentiment that was Bataan."
The years of Japanese occupation left little wealth and less food in the Philippines; and the living Filipino fighters of Bataan, Lopez said, were hard hit. They are awaiting U. S. congressional action which may give them benefits similar to those received by American ex-service-men.

House Approves Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—An appropriation of \$233,727,000 for an additional 100,000 veterans housing units was approved finally by the house today and sent to the White House.
The house action was unanimous. The senate approved the bill yesterday.