

Day's News

FRANK JENKINS

the foreign front today, is temporarily quiet and is warming up.

and, Russia and France are tely down on Franco and the UNO take to throw him out as a to peace. We and the are keeping quiet.

obviously, we're won- WHO AND WHAT will Franco's place if he is into the discard.

AIN, in particular, wouldn't like to see a com- ing regime in Spain sit- the straits of Gibraltar. fore becoming too scorn- the British and their to set-up, remember that light not like to see Ar- a sitting astride the Pan- (Panama).

counting of votes in Japan, here, is a bit slow, and the aren't all in from the us just held there. But the dispatches report that the SERVATIVES seem to have a majority on the new let. (The communists made sketchy showing.)

the party name of LIB- which serves as a re- that we can't judge politics by party names.

a matter of fact, "liberal" an extremely misleading as now used in political. One cynical definition "A liberal is a guy who as I do."

often in history, genuine have been opponents of ty of the crowd in power, natural tendency of POWER make the holders of it and more conservative un- time they reach the status tionaries.

HER NATURE, who did a of things extremely well, ed for a natural balance- ing conservatives and rad- "liberals." If you prefer and) by making the O.L.D. uly conservative and the G inherently radical.

the old die off and their are taken by the younger while a new crop of G is coming on, and the need for change is more automatically tak e n t.

the face of this morning's turns. WOMEN have cap- 23 seats in the new Jap congress, or parliament.) IS SOMETHING in Japan, woman has been regarded inferior creature, as is y the case among savage.

Jap woman candidate, Michiko Yamasaki, divorced and was elected on e day. In spite of the e proceedings that were e while the campaign was e one of the six high- getters in the election.

Doesn't necessarily mean the Japs have gone off the end for divorce. There extenuating circumstances s. Yamasaki's case. Her had had been in Borneo for ars as a civilian admin- and when he showed home he brought with him two children. Under the e code, Mrs. Yamasaki would have been required pt the situation philosoph- and take the newcomers e family.

er the new circumstances, lked and divorced him, e new public opinion in seems to have backed her.

the strictly home front, e's an interesting little on Des Moines, where a Beach man who is building es but ran out of nails at arrived to run down a that nails are plentiful in

Rumor turned out to be e. He could find only gs of nails in Des Moines e, he said, "are not worth if I can't find some

old a Des Moines reporter; amazed at the lumber e here. We've got plenty e in Long Beach. It's e from Oregon. There's no e at all with lumber out

the lops-y-turvy world, isn't

Put Sleeve Catfish Angler

Lester Tighe, route 1, e, stated, police last e and cited to appear in ju- rt today for angling for e without a license.

was fishing in Lost river e and when the state an pulled Tighe's pole e water to take it as evi- e there was a catfish on the

street was made when the an spotted a car along e road, empty, and a small e in the riverbank and went o investigate.

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The Associated Press, e, P. C. Klamath e, General, Wolgoi due e, Swinney, T. S. Lake e, on Lexington Victory New York, April 11.

OPA Claims Living Cost Will Rocket

New Demand Raised To Hike Meat Prices By \$750 Million

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Congress, told by OPA that Americans face a \$2,000,000,000 cost of living jump, heard a demand from one of its own committees today that meat prices be boosted \$750,000,000 a year.

Price Administrator Paul Porter voiced the living cost prediction in protesting amendments tacked on to the pending bill to grant OPA another year of life beyond June 30.

Meanwhile, the house agriculture committee by unanimous vote instructed its chairman, Rep. Flannagan (D-Va.), to offer an amendment to the OPA bill eliminating all meat subsidies and requiring an equivalent increase in price ceilings.

Meat subsidies now amount to about \$750,000,000 a year.

OPA Blamed

Packers have been critical of the subsidies and have blamed OPA regulations for meat shortages and black market operations.

Thus the legislation to continue OPA another year will come before the house for debate Monday, exploding with issues on meat and many other foods, fibers and industrial products.

OPA's Porter, in a letter to Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee, said amendments put into the bill by the committee, would cost consumers \$2,000,000,000 more in one year and deliver a "body blow" to efforts to hold down inflation.

If approved by house and senate, Porter said, the amendments would boost the nation's annual clothing bill by 10 per cent, or around \$1,200,000,000.

He estimated they would "transfer at least \$425,000,000 from the pockets of American car buyers to the pockets of American car dealers," and increase prices of many other items.

Battle Rages For Rail City

KAIYUAN, Manchuria, April 12 (AP)—Chinese communists are bitterly defending the rail junction city of Szepingkai in a battle that has been in progress for six days. Li Gen, Liang Kwa-sheng, Chinese government deputy commander, informed correspondents today.

Liang said he intended to "sweep away" all communist opposition in a drive to northern Manchuria, predicting that government forces would take Szepingkai and reach Changchun, Manchurian capital, in about a week.

The Chinese political rift appeared definitely widened with this disclosure of stubborn conflict, and revelation that communist members of a truce enforcement team had been confined here under guard.

This city, some 50 miles south of Szepingkai, is surrounded by communists and protected by barbed wire and machine guns. (See also page 8.)

April 16 Deadline For Registration

Five o'clock next Tuesday afternoon is the absolute deadline for voter registration for the May 17 primary election and County Clerk Charles DeLap will keep his courthouse office open until 9 p. m. today and Monday for late registrants.

At present the poll books are approximately 4000 names short of the total registered voters listed in Klamath county two years ago.

State Claims Delora Cline Cremated In Dallas, Texas

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP)—The state contended today that Mrs. Eva Delora Krebs Cline, wealthy Chicago widow, was dead and cremated long before Alfred Leonard Cline notified her relatives by telegram from Portland, Ore., on Nov. 30, 1945, that "Delora passed on of a brain hemorrhage."

The bland bespectacled Cline, ex-convict and erstwhile choir master, is on trial on charges of forgery and grand theft, accused of forging the name of Mrs. Krebs Cline to various securities in her \$323,000 estate.

Her niece, Mrs. Evelyn Stuenkel of Royal Oak, Mich., was recalled to the witness stand today.

The prosecution contends that Mrs. Krebs Cline actually died and was cremated, on Cline's orders, in Dallas, Texas, October 17, 1944, under the name of Mrs. Alice W. Carpenter, another of Cline's elderly companions and also missing.

This death was more than a year earlier than that of the wo-

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PRESIDENT VOWS TO CARRY ON POLICIES OF LATE FDR

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Standing bare headed in a chill, Hudson valley wind, President Truman today vowed to carry on the foreign and domestic policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt as he dedicated the late president's ancestral estate as a national historic site.

Pledging himself to further Mr. Roosevelt's fight against tyranny abroad and for the "progressive and humane principles of the new deal," the president said:

"May Almighty God, who has watched over this republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The president spoke from the porch of the rambling house at brief ceremonies dedicating the stucco and granite mansion and rolling acres as a shrine on this, the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Earlier, the president vis-

ited the Roosevelt memorial library, the Roosevelt home and placed a wreath of white gladioli and ferns on the former chief executive's grave.

The 33-acre Dutchess county estate where the late president was born and now lies buried in the hemlock-hedged rose garden was turned over to the Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

On the spacious lawn, seated in an amphitheater arrangement, were 600 special guests, including members of the United Nations security council.

Official Washington was represented by many office holders and former government executives. Foreign dignitaries also occupied seats of honor.

Behind the seating section was the public, including residents of this hamlet who often had voted against Mr. Roosevelt but still called him their friend.

It was Mr. Truman's first

trip to Hyde Park since he journeyed here a year ago for the burial of his predecessor.

"The loss which America suffered through the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt cannot be softened by the spoken word," the president said. "Tributes can only emphasize our loss. But those of us who have survived in the seat of government can pay homage to his memory by our deeds."

Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, he said, "recognized the solemn duty of this country toward nations which have been weakened in the death struggle against tyranny."

For these principles of international cooperation, Mr. Truman declared, "We are determined to fight with all our strength."

Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policy, he continued, was "a recognition of the basic truth that this government exists for the benefit of a privileged few but for the welfare of all the people."

WEATHER NEWS

April 12

Max. (April 11)	69	Min.	41
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00		
Stream year to date	11.29		
Normal 2.89	Last year 2.14		
Forecast:	Cooler with showers.		

Speculation Rife After Truman Rap

Opposition To Merger Program Brings Biting Blast

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) In shocked and angry silence the navy department held aloof today from wide speculation that top-berth resignations might follow President Truman's biting blast at admirals and others opposing his armed forces merger program.

Immediately conjecture centered on whether Secretary of the Navy Forrestal might decide to quit now instead of waiting until summer, and whether Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, would request retirement. Both have vigorously fought the merger.

There was no question that Mr. Truman had the gloves off when he pointedly notified the navy where he stood. He used the words "propaganda" and "lobbying in speaking of continued opposition, and said the public was interested in facts instead.

Support Expected

The president told his news conference yesterday that, while individual naval officers are entitled to voice their honest opinions, he expected both navy and war departments to support the unification policy when he, as commander-in-chief, once established it.

Mr. Truman's sharp words took the navy department completely by surprise. But lights burned long into the evening last night in the "topside" offices of the navy headquarters building. Forrestal, who had been ill at home for several days, had no immediate comment. The same went for the uniformed high command.

However, the capital was likening the apparent tension between White House and navy high command to the strained relations which existed between the president and Harold L. Ickes before the latter stepped out as secretary of interior in the dispute over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be under-secretary of the navy.

Adventurous Octogenarian Takes To Air



Eighty-five-year-old Mrs. Avis Hotchkiss is shown above in the Aerona in which she took her first airplane ride yesterday.

85-Year-Old Klamath Woman Takes First Airplane Journey

By JOY BIGGS

The first woman to cross the U. S. by motorcycle—back in 1915—took her first airplane ride here yesterday.

She is Mrs. Avis Hotchkiss, 85, of Klamath Falls.

"Oh, its wonderful!—Wonderful!" exclaimed Mrs. Hotchkiss when she descended from the air.

Sugar Strike Aversion Seen

By The Associated Press Government representatives expressed optimism today that negotiators on a new soft coal contract could be brought together again in a few days and that a threatened strike of sugar refinery workers could be averted.

Dr. Fernando de los Rios, former dean of the University of Madrid, one-time ambassador to Washington and pre-civil war cabinet member, told a press conference last night he had documentary proof of the existence in Spain of an aggressive spirit and an aggressive plan against France.

"Spain now has an army superior to that of France numerically, and perhaps in the quality of armament, too," said De los Rios, who arrived here from Paris Wednesday as the exiled republican regime's observer at the security council sessions.

He expressed hope the document to which he referred—supposedly found in Spain by republican agents—would be presented to the council when it takes up Poland's charges that Spain is a threat to world peace and that Franco is harboring German scientists experimenting on new atomic weapons.

De los Rios made his accusations against the Franco regime only a few hours after President Truman had told a press conference in Washington that the Polish charges were political.

Five time a grandmother and three times a great-grandmother, Mrs. Hotchkiss is the last of her family to take an airplane ride. Her youngest grandchild has had two flights across the country in her two short years of life.

Ray Roysse piloted the two-seater Aerona in which Mrs. Hotchkiss flew yesterday over her daughter's ranch 60 miles north of Grants Pass. They circled the ranch twice, dipping low over it and Mrs. Hotchkiss waved and dropped a map.

This is not the first of Mrs. Hotchkiss' adventures to make the newspapers. She and her daughter, Effie, were the first women to cross the United States on motorcycles, a trip they made in 1915. For 20 years, off and on, she has been a resident of Klamath county, living part of the time with her daughter Mrs. Effie Horton, Azalea, over whose ranch she flew yesterday, and part of the time with her son Everett Hotchkiss at 737 Lincoln, owner of Polly Ann bakery. She has another daughter, Mrs. Avis Grant, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Seeing his mother so thrilled over her first flight in the ozone Hotchkiss mentioned that some day he expects to have his own plane.

"Oh, don't do that," exclaimed the old lady, "then I'd be in the air all the time!"

Court-Martial Of GI Recessed

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—The court-martial of Staff Sgt. James M. Jones on charges of assaulting Lichfield camp prisoners was recessed unexpectedly today until Tuesday at the request of a "high authority" unidentified in the court.

Three witnesses had testified that certain officers of the U. S. replacement depot at Lichfield knew soldier prisoners were being clubbed and that sometimes they joined in the beatings.

Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, announced at the afternoon session he has just received the request for the recess.

Former Bend Man Marshal Of Elgin

ELGIN, April 12 (AP)—Robert Currier, former Bend man who served in the marine corps in both World wars, became city marshal here today.

The last city marshal, Henry Powell, was seriously injured in an altercation with three motorists whom he accused of double parking.

Workshop Fire Thought Set By 2 Klamath Falls Youths

A fire which burned a workshop at 5131 S. 6th to the ground early last night was determined by state police to have been set by two youngsters, nine and five-year-old brothers, who had been observed igniting dry grass and brush along S. 6th yesterday and Wednesday.

The older boy admitted to police that his brother entered the building through a window, struck a match to some oil on the floor and when he was unable to extinguish the flame, left through the window and both went home.

The workshop is owned by C. W. Miller. In the ashes of the burned building were found a destroyed two-wheel trailer, oil drums, an exploded gas drum, cross-cut saws and several tools.

Mrs. James R. Fowler, daughter of Miller, said that in her father's absence she had been

Stop For Gas Brings Arrest

BEND, April 12 (AP)—Two state prison trustees who escaped Monday were recaptured near here early today because they stopped for gasoline at the same station where a state policeman did.

John C. Combs, 24, and Randall C. Smith, 21, halted for gas at Sisters, a small town about 21 miles northwest of here. State Policeman Bill Barnett, Coquille, was filling up his car, too.

Barnett recognized one of the men, but since his family was in the car with him, did not arrest them immediately.

He hurried to Bend, notified officials here, and drove back with them—his family safe—toward Sisters. About 10 miles from here the officers saw the trustees' car, parked on the highway.

As the officers halted, the car raced off. A pursuit, with no shots fired, lasted about three miles. Then Combs and Smith stopped their car and gave up.

Barnett had joined the state police force only last Monday after his army discharge and was assigned to Coquille. He immediately asked for a transfer to the state police game protection division, which was granted with assignment to La Grande.

He was moving his family to LaGrande when he spotted the convicts in the Sisters service station.

State Police Supt. Charles P. Pray was greatly pleased at hearing the news that the newest man on his force was alert enough to spot the men, asserting "he's a good boy."

Give NOW To The Cancer Campaign

Klamath people can give NOW to the great campaign to be waged against cancer, considered mankind's No. 1 enemy.

The county's cancer fund quota is approximately \$2850. This worthy cause has been qualified for the county's community chest, but donors need not wait for the check drive in the fall. Contributions may be sent in now to the following addresses:

Community Chest, care of U. S. National bank, Klamath Falls.

Community Chest, care of First National bank, Klamath Falls.

Earmark the contribution "Cancer" and it will go to that purpose.

Malcolm Epley is chairman and Mrs. Kathleen Thompson co-chairman of the county for the cancer campaign.

Franco Troop Threat Seen

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The mounting controversy over the Franco government in Spain, which is expected to reach the floor of the United Nations security council next week, was swelled today by an exiled Spanish republican leader's assertion that Generalissimo Franco has 450,000 troops massed menacingly on the French frontier.

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Potato Truck Crushes Girl

Linda Gay Durant, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Durant, Merrill highway, was killed instantly at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when she was struck by a passing truck in front of the family home.

Linda Gay and her mother had just returned from Klamath Falls and Mrs. Durant had walked across the highway to the mail box. The little girl followed her mother across the road and a passing truck struck her.

Driver of the truck, whose name was not learned, attempted to miss the child and swerved to avoid the accident. The truck overturned.

The child's body was moved to Klamath Falls by Ward's.

Judgeship Rivals To Speak on KFLW

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg and District Attorney Clarence Humble, currently running for circuit judge at the election in May, will be heard on Radio Station KFLW Monday and Tuesday afternoon of next week at 4:15 o'clock.

The two candidates were invited to appear for brief interviews on the program, "The Managing Editor Reports," Judge Vandenberg will speak on Monday's program, and District Attorney Humble on Tuesday's broadcast.

Blonde Beauty Berates 'Body'

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP) Marie "The Body" McDonald today won her suit to cancel her acting contract with Hunt Stromberg and immediately announced she is getting rid of "the body."

Oops, Marie corrected, "I mean the nickname. I'm going to get by hereafter on my ability."

The court held the curvaceous blonde's agreement invalid on grounds that it had been violated by assignment of Marie to another producer last October.

Street Pavement Measure

Pavement of streets adjacent to two city parks is the provision of one of the three local measures to be passed on by Klamath Falls voters during the primary election May 17.

The measure is entitled "Shall the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, pave portions of streets adjacent to city-owned parks within the city," and calls for a yes or no vote.

Provisions of the measure include levy of a quarter-mill property tax for one year to raise money for the city's share of the pavement. The cost would be borne equally by the city and owners of property on the other side of the streets to be paved.

One of the parks is located at Esplanade and Erie and the other in Mills addition on Martin.

Property owners have signified their willingness to defray their part of the paving costs, and the quarter-mill levy is designed to raise money for the city's share.

A special park-pavement fund would also be created to care for the money raised.

A simple majority is necessary for passage of the measure.

Frost Causes Fruit Damage

By The Associated Press Widespread frost caused damage to fruit crops in the midwest and eastern states today but the Chicago weather bureau said warmer weather was moving eastward from the western plains states.

There was frost from eastern Nebraska and Kansas through Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, southern Michigan and northwestern Ohio; a six-inch snowstorm in parts of West Virginia and a killing frost in Pennsylvania yesterday.

In the midwest, temperatures in the frost belt dipped as low as 21 at Rockford, Ill., and 25 to 33 elsewhere. Chicago had a low of 28, the first time in a month the mercury has dropped below freezing.

Chicago weather experts had reports of damage to cherries, plums and grapes in lower Michigan and possibly some to the peach trees in southern Illinois, although the temperature dropped only to 33 at Carbondale, Ill., in that area.

Orchardists and agriculture experts reported severe damage in the Adams, Franklin county fruit region of Pennsylvania.

Booze Bout Ends In Cutting Fray

Four Indians and three Mexicans were lodged in the county jail on drunk charges by state police last night after a tipping party outside the city limits on the old Midland road broke up in a cutting fray.

Police said that Addie Horton, 31, Chiliquin, sliced her husband, Delbert, across the cheek, and had also inflicted a knife wound on Martha Schonchin's head. Neither wound was serious.

The police received several calls about the party but were unable to locate it until Martha Schonchin came up to a Co-op building on the road and reported that she had been stabbed.

Addie and Delbert Horton, Mrs. Schonchin, Bibea Butler, all Indians, and Luis Villa, Susano Hernandez and Jose Borges, Mexicans, were jailed.

Addie Horton had bailed Delbert out of the city jail yesterday morning and the day before he had posted bail for her at the city jail. Addie Horton was arrested several weeks ago for stabbing her husband.

City Traffic Body To Meet Tonight

The city traffic safety committee will meet in the chamber of commerce office at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss the advisability of installing parking meters in Klamath Falls.

Don Farris, committee chairman, invites interested persons, particularly merchants, to be present.