

CIVILIAN FLIERS ORDERED OFF

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LOOYSEN JUMPS CLINIC

House Cuts OPA's Life To 9 Months

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The house voted today to remove all OPA controls from meat and edible livestock products.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The house whacked away at OPA's powers today in approving a batch of amendments to legislation extending the life of the price control agency.

Germans Said Planning War

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, told the United Nations security council today that German scientists in Franco Spain are "devising new means of war."

Mercury Climbs To 73 Degrees

The highest temperature recorded in the Klamath basin since October 15, 1945, was reached Tuesday afternoon when the mercury reached 73 degrees, according to civil aeronautics registration readings and 75 according to U. S. bureau of reclamation.

Daughter Of Famed Pianist Dies From Revolver Bullet

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 17 (AP)—Climaxing an evening of piano musings by her famous father, Maria Iturbi Hero, slim, dark-haired daughter of Jose Iturbi, died today from a revolver bullet.

Pat Ivory May Head Democratic Group

The democratic state central committee's board of governors was meeting in Portland today and was expected to choose E. P. "Pat" Ivory, Klamath Falls, as chairman.

'Spec' Murray Will Resume Post Of Juvenile Officer



GERALD L. (SPEC) MURRAY

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Probe Ordered On Rail Split

By The Associated Press President Truman today ordered an emergency board created to investigate a dispute which led to a strike threat by 2500 employees of the Rock Island railroad system.

Workable Draft Bill Truman Aim

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman today expressed hope the senate will pass a draft bill that works.

Committee Adds To Diamond Fund

The Klamath Falls troop entertainment committee today put \$940.12 in the pot for improvement of Recreation park for a baseball field.

Harry Would Cut U. S. Food Quota

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—President Truman said today most Americans eat too much and it might be a good idea if their food consumption was reduced to low European standards for two days a week during the world crisis.

Women's Skirts Pose Big Problem For Uncle Samuel

By VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—If it gives women's skirts an inch, ponders the government, will they take a foot?

Housewife Induces Man To Return

Barefoot and clad only in a flowing nightgown, two black eyes and several bandages, Justin Oliver Looyesen slipped out of the county medical clinic late yesterday afternoon and was the object of a two-hour manhunt before he returned to the clinic of his own volition.

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Marshall Seeks Chinese Truce

PEIPING, April 17 (AP)—General Marshall arrived by plane from Tokyo today to resume his role as China's peacemaker as a communist assault on Manchuria's capital of Changchun raged toward a climax.

Sanity Hearing

The sheriff's office received a telegram yesterday from the man's former wife, Mrs. Erickson of Everett, Wash., asking about his condition, and has informed her that his mental condition was not good and he is to have a sanity hearing.

War Veteran

Clyde was a native of Dunsmuir, Calif., and had lived here with his family for the past 11 years. His father is a long-time employe of the Southern Pacific and works as a conductor on the south run.

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DA Criticizes Juvenile Setup

District Attorney Clarence A. Humble yesterday had his time on the air over KFLW, an interview with Malcolm Epley's 4:15 p. m. Managing Editor's report commentary, and criticized the way juvenile matters are being handled in Klamath county under Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Coming In Just Under The Wire



This man was one of the last Klamath county citizens to register for voting in the May 17 primary election before the poll books were closed yesterday afternoon. About 200 prospective voters flocked into the county clerk's office late yesterday to get their names on the books.

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Navy Claims City Failed On Permits

Civilian planes were ordered off the Klamath naval air station today by Lt. Cmdr. S. A. Congdon, commanding officer of the station, which is located on the municipal airport.

Cmdr. Congdon said the city of Klamath Falls had refused to execute either of two revocable permits offered by the navy department to provide for civilian flying.

"Therefore," said his order, "it is directed that all civilian flying will cease, civilian aircraft will be removed from the station, and the hangar, commonly called the municipal hangar, will be emptied of occupancy by civilian operators."

Flying Stopped Civilian flying was ordered stopped until the order is changed by the navy. Only emergency landings for safety purposes will be permitted and in those cases written reports on the conditions requiring the landing must be filed.

Congdon's order brought to a head an argument of several weeks standing between civilian fliers and city officials.

Local aviation men today noon jammed a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors, and after a long discussion, the board voted to urge an immediate meeting of city officials, aviation committee members, and others interested, to work out a policy toward the earliest possible use of the field by civilians.

Permit Offered Phil Hitchcock, chamber aviation director, said that the city had at first refused a revocable permit offered by the navy for civilian flying, objecting to certain features. He said these were corrected, and another permit offered. This time, he asserted, the city refused the permit, seeking to have the navy take care of considerable "deferred maintenance" expenditures before the city would sign. (The deferred maintenance asked totals \$37,500.)

Hitchcock asserted that the city would not be waiving its rights to the deferred maintenance from the navy by signing a permit that would permit civilians to use the field. He declared that three GI flight schools are being held up and civilian aviation penalized by the city's policy.

C. A. Dunn, chairman of the airport commission, said the navy's policy was to "hold a gun to our heads and say, 'sign or else'."

Dunn said there is no city money available to run the airport, and that the commission has no assurance that enough money would be available from private fliers to handle the administration.

Hitchcock said that five responsible private operators had agreed to assume responsibility for the field under a permit to fly, and are willing to give a performance bond.

Louis Soukup, local officer, said he had heard Mayor Ed Ostendorf quoted as having said to a navy official that the city doesn't want the airport.

Mayor Ostendorf was not present. He is out of town on a fishing trip.

John Houston, chamber director and former mayor, said that he felt the city's attitude was holding up the aviation program here, and it was on his motion that a meeting of interested parties was urged.

Dunn remarked that "if the water gets too deep, you can get a new airport commission." He said that speech-making doesn't answer the city's financial problems with respect to the airport.

Others argued that the matter of deferred maintenance could be determined at the time of the final conclusion of the airport lease, rather than in connection with the temporary flying permit.

Civilian planes were being moved today from the field, some going to the small airport at Worden and others to a private field adjoining the airport for open storage.

Fliers have been using a small "municipal hangar" on the field. There are two huge navy hangars there which are not in use.

Safety Plans Laid For A-Test

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Air officers of the atom bomb test said today that elaborate safety plans for "operation crossroads" include precautions to prevent "a premature explosion of the bomb while it is being airborne."

Maj. Gen. W. E. Kepner, deputy task force commander for aviation, referred cryptically to this hazard on the takeoff of the B-29 which will drop the bomb for the first test, but gave no details.

WEATHER NEWS April 17 Max. (April 10) 73 Min. 39 Precipitation last 24 hours .00 Stream water to date 11.25 Normal 9.75 Last year 8.11 Forecast: Clear