

Government May Prescribe Maritime Terms

Chamber Raps Interference In Air Set-Up

Klamath chamber of commerce today urged the Portland chamber of commerce and others to refrain from action that might delay the start of airline service to Klamath Falls.

The chamber's move followed press reports showing that the Portland chamber was considering protesting to the civil aeronautics board against its recent decision granting United Air Lines the right to establish service to Klamath Falls and Bend between Portland and San Francisco.

Portland's Mayor Riley was quoted in a press report as voicing vigorous opposition to the CAB action on the grounds that Western Airlines, whose application was turned down, should have been given the franchise in order to establish competition in the north-south Pacific coast air service.

Members of the aviation and executive committees of the chamber voiced the fear that Portland action might bring about a re-hearing of the case by the CAB, thus delaying the start of United Air Line service to Klamath Falls. (Service is scheduled to start July 16 if nothing interferes.)

No Opinion Intended
The chamber resolution on the matter said that it should not be construed as expressing an opinion on the principle of competition between airlines, but urged that if this question is to be raised, it be done through the medium of new applications rather than the reopening of the protracted west coast cases.

When United Air Lines and Western Airlines were competing for the right to establish service to Klamath Falls, the local chamber refrained from partisan participation in the matter. It urged the service, leaving it to the CAB to decide which company should be given the authority.

President John Houston, Marshall Cornett and Phil Hitchcock will go to Portland to appear before the Portland chamber board on Thursday to explain Klamath's position in the matter.

The general feeling at today's meeting of the Klamath chamber board was that a Portland move that would delay the start of service could only be construed as an "unfriendly act" toward this city. Mayor Riley and representatives of the Portland chamber, in long distance telephone conversations, said they did not intend for the proposed action up there to affect Klamath Falls, but it was pointed out to them that any delay would most certainly affect this city. Klamath has been trying to get trunk line air service for many years.

He added: "Soviet diplomats are attempting to wear out the patience of American and British diplomats so that finally, in desperation, they will agree to Russian demands or allow the matter to go by default."

The other day Ernest Bevin, foreign minister of Britain's foreign government, asserted bluntly in London that "there runs through all Russian speeches and writings the idea that Russian methods alone represent democracy and that other systems are fascist."

He added: "This division of Europe, this division of the world, is a matter of life or death for Britain, and that will be the road to another struggle."

BEVIN says today, in a speech in Bournemouth (England): "The issue of the council of foreign ministers in Paris next week will be whether Europe is to be split into eastern and western blocs... This business of Europe, this line from Stettin (on the Baltic sea, in Germany) to Albania (on the Adriatic) and behind that line this solidified (Russian) position—if that happens, which God forbid, you will have two camps in Europe, and that will be the road to another struggle."

THOSE are grave words—all the graver because they come from the foreign minister of a labor government, whose labor party has so far backed up his every statement on the subject of Russia.

That is to say, Britain's labor party, recognizing that this situation that seems to be arising in the world is a matter of life or death for Britain, is looking the facts squarely in the eye and calling a spade a spade.

There has been too much pussyfooting, too much wishful thinking, on the subject of Russia and what she is up to. It is getting about time for all of us to look facts in the face.

WE have tried appeasement in about every possible form on Russia, and the net result of it has been that the more we give the more Russia reaches for—which is exactly what Hitler did when appeasement was tried on him.

Appasement never seems to work.

The Herald and News

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Navy Plans School For West Coast

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The navy presented plans today for a huge postgraduate school on the Pacific coast, along with a statement by Fleet Admiral Nimitz that a man doesn't have to go to Annapolis to be a good naval officer.

Costing \$28,700,000, the postgraduate center would be near Monterey, Calif. Fifty-two colleges and universities would take part in training officers.

Nimitz' statement was read by Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld to the senate naval committee. He said the proposed system would allow men training in civilian schools to "come into the navy on an equal footing" with Annapolis graduates.

"A graduate of the University of California or Princeton can be quite as valuable to the navy as a graduate of the naval academy," said Nimitz.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal told the committee of the vast peacetime educational plan for a future naval officer. Forrestal and a group of naval officers explained that under the plan for training in civilian schools students selected through nationwide competition would receive tuition, books, laboratory fees and \$50 a month during a four-year course.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) asked the officers to return again tomorrow for a detailed explanation of legislation to carry out the program.

Ted Johnson, representative of United, was here today making local arrangements. He said that a schedule is being published immediately by United for one plane each way each day as the start of the service July 16.

Johnson and Max Henle, United agent at Medford, attended a meeting of the city airport commission last night and asked for help in obtaining use of the operations building at the airport as temporary headquarters for the airline. The city agreed to apply for the building, which is currently held by the navy.

Johnson said it would be necessary to remodel the lower floor to some extent to provide for waiting room, offices, and other facilities needed.

The one-plane-a-day schedule will be just a starter, Johnson indicated. He said the service will be expanded as equipment becomes available.

United Airlines service to Klamath Falls was authorized recently by the Civil Aeronautics board. The planes will stop here en route between Portland and San Francisco. Flying time from here to Portland will be 1 hour 55 minutes; from here to San Francisco, 2 hours.

Col. Gen. Josef Kurosov, commanding Russian officer in Vienna during the absence of Marshal Ivan S. Konev, said he had no knowledge of the incident. Kurosov promised an immediate investigation.

The first target practice over the field was held at 8:15 a. m. One Russian fighter towed a target sleeve across the airfield, which is on the outskirts of Vienna, and four fighters fired two or three bursts each.

One of the four fighters dived down over the radio tower. American officers said, and fired a burst at the red flag atop the antennae. U. S. soldiers in a nearby shack watched this. The firing lasted about two minutes.

Three hours later eight more fighters appeared, with a ninth plane towing a sleeve. Two bursts were heard, the firing lasting about one minute. This also occurred directly over the field. No damage was reported from either incident.

No American planes were in the air at the time.



The circus came to Klamath Falls this morning in all its traditional color. After arrival at 7 a. m. workmen with the Clyde Beatty circus began to make ready for the show while circus animals, used to the excitement, stood by. The circus will play in Klamath Falls today only. See story on page 5.

United Points For July Date

July 16 was set today as the tentative date for the start of regular service through Klamath Falls by United Airlines.

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Bevin Outlines Peace Policies

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., June 12 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared in an address today that he would reject the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and would sign separate peace treaties with defeated European nations if pending peace negotiations continued bogged down among the four principal powers.

He declared, moreover, that he would refuse to apply economic sanctions to Spain. "I am not going to be a party to any design in strategy... against Russia," Bevin declared.

"Neither will we give one moment's consideration to expansion. But this division of Europe, this division of the world, is a matter of life or death for Britain, and that will be the road to another struggle."

He called for conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria and urged the clearance of occupation troops from the Danube basin.

"The Jews asked, as I understand it, that in Palestine they should have not merely a home but a Palestinian state so that their voices could be heard in the chancelleries of the world. That is what I will strive to do, but it is going to take patience and work in order to accomplish it," Bevin declared.

Under the Big Top



The circus came to Klamath Falls this morning in all its traditional color. After arrival at 7 a. m. workmen with the Clyde Beatty circus began to make ready for the show while circus animals, used to the excitement, stood by. The circus will play in Klamath Falls today only. See story on page 5.

N.Y. Editor Flays Soviet Confusions

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Neil MacNeil, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, said today the "worst confusions" in which the world finds itself "are deliberately manufactured by the Soviet Union."

MacNeil asserted in an address prepared for Catholic university commencement exercises that Moscow is seeking to break down existing political order, faith and morals in an effort to spread communism and expand the power of Soviet foreign policy.

In the United States, he said, "their most disturbing activities are in communications. They have placed their cells in the press, the news agencies, the news syndicates, the book publishing houses, the national magazines, the radio chains and the motion picture industry."

Senate Downs OPA Changes

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The senate today rejected a sweeping amendment to the OPA bill which Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said "makes it very difficult to have any price control at all."

The amendment offered by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) would have let producers, processors and distributors—including detailers—set their own prices if the price administrator failed to give them ceilings which allowed pre-war discounts and mark-ups.

Wherry contended his proposal would stimulate production and help, rather than wreck, the price administration. The senate turned it down, however, by a standing vote.

The OPA extender bill, as it came from the banking committee, contains a clause allowing pre-war discounts and mark-ups for dealers in automobiles and other products scarce during the war years.

Senator Taft told the senate it would be "dangerous" to drop price controls altogether until after another year or nine months, but he declared the "rigid control" of war years should be relaxed.

OPA still maintains ceilings on some products below the cost of production, Taft said. He mentioned butter as one, and added:

"Butter has disappeared from the market because butter is so priced that nobody can make a profit on butter."

Taft contended that future price control must allow "a reasonable incentive" for production of needed goods.

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Burglars Hit 2 More Firms

As of this morning, city police have two more break-ins to think about, bringing the number of business houses forcibly entered since Saturday to seven.

Some time last night or early this morning the Alvin Davis Paint company, 319 Spring, was burglarized and loot amounting to an estimated value of \$119 was stolen.

Entry was gained by forcing the back door, much the same tactics that have been used in the previous burglaries, and on the inside of the building a room locked with a padlock and a small pin bar was used to rip off the hasp, and most of the articles stolen were taken from that room.

Stolen was a lever-action Winchester rifle and box of shells for it, a pair of hunting breeches, pair of hunting gloves, pair of track shoes, an extension spray gun, three pair of army pants and a suitcase.

Police are also investigating an attempted entry into the building at 1409 Esplanade, occupied by Standard Cleaners. A skylight on that building was pried open but there is no evidence of further entry and nothing reported missing.

Standard Cleaners is in the same block as the Klamath Medical clinic which was prowled Monday night.

Lakeview Vote Approves Levy

LAKEVIEW, June 12—Lakeview voters authorized a special levy for paving local streets by a narrow margin in a special election yesterday.

The vote was: Yes, 254; No, 221.

The levy is 24 mills for three years and will yield approximately \$125,000. Several streets have been selected for the work with the idea of spreading paving benefits so far as possible. If costs come down, or more funds come in from the state, the work will be extended beyond the projected program.

A vigorous campaign was made in behalf of the paving project by various civic groups and the Lake County Examiner.

Armed Services Endorse Civilian Control Of Atom

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The navy joined the army today in endorsing senate legislation to create a five-member civilian commission for domestic control of atomic energy.

W. John Kenney, assistant secretary of the navy, told the house military committee the senate bill is "satisfactory in most respects."

Earlier, Secretary of War Patterson had approved the legislation, which differs from the committee's proposal for a nine-member commission which could have military membership.

The senate provision giving the military advisory powers to the civilian commission, Kenney said, adequately protects the interests of the armed services and "achieves the same objective as would have been achieved if the army and the navy each had one representative on the commission," as proposed in the house bill.

"Although the 'straw man' issue of military control versus civilian control of the atomic

WEATHER NEWS
June 12, 1946
Max. June 11: 75 Min. 49
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
Stream year to date 15.45
Normal 11.45 Last year 15.90
Forecast: Clear today and Thursday.

Sea Unions Stand Firm On Demands

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The government was reported today to offer its own terms for settling the threatened maritime strike, in effect taking negotiations out of operators' hands.

This word came from a negotiator who has been active in operator-union talks. He declined use of his name, but told reporters it was his understanding that if shipping companies fail to accept the government

terms, the operators expect the government to order them into effect on its own vessels. These accounted for nearly 80 per cent of the merchant marine.

"This means in effect, he said, that the war shipping administration has taken the negotiations out of employers' hands."

Prior to this late-day turn in events, Frank J. Taylor, a spokesman for ship operators, said that the unions had rejected a new compromise offer on the seamen's work week.

Almost simultaneously, Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, said "a long and bitter strike" will begin Friday midnight, as scheduled, unless the seamen's work-week is cut or their pay boosted.

Both appeared before a house labor subcommittee. Taylor, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Atlantic and Gulf coast shippers, said the operators proposed to give the seamen a day off with pay for each week worked at sea.

"Yet this new offer was turned down by the NMU," Taylor testified.

"It is thus quite apparent that the union's plea that the present work-week (of 56 hours generally) is 'inhumanly' long and should be shortened lacks sincerity," he continued. "The union is perfectly willing for its men to continue working these hours if they receive extra compensation."

Taylor added that "perhaps Uncle Sam may be able to afford these new costs (proposed by the union) but private industry finds them prohibitive."

"There is no use kidding ourselves," Curran told the subcommittee.

"I am going to have to fight to get protection for the seamen, and by god, we will fight."

Curran was critical of both President Truman and navy officers for statements that the navy would run the ships if the maritime workers refuse to do so, in a strike set to begin Friday midnight.

"The president's position was not helpful" to negotiations, Curran said. He made a similar reference to navy officials.

Jury Approves Juvenile Work

The grand jury, reporting at noon today after being in session since Monday morning, returned seven indictments and four not true bills and issued a statement that the "affairs of the juvenile office have been considered and found satisfactory."

When the jury first came out to report Foreman Charles W. Thomas handed Judge David R. Vandenberg the indictments and not true bills without any report.

The judge asked Thomas if they had made a report of their investigation of the juvenile office, as he had asked, and Thomas replied that the jurors had discussed the department's affairs but had made no written report.

Then Judge Vandenberg pointed out that the juvenile office (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Baseball Scores

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	7	12	1
Boston	2	9	1

Feller and Hayes; Bagby, Brown (5), Dreisewerd (6), Heflin (8), Ryba (9) and H. Wagner. Chicago at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

NATIONAL

New York	2	5	4
Cincinnati	3	4	1
Koslo, Kraus (8) and Cooper			
Walters and Lamano.			