

GROMYKO BLOCKS ATOMIC PAIN

The Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
AS this is written, OPA is still hanging in the balance. The house has passed a wing-clipping revival measure, which the senate is debating this morning.

One guesses from the tone of the Washington dispatches, however, that the revival bill is expected to be approved by the senate and signed by the President.

THE stock market is cautious today, but there is no heavy selling in the face of fairly strong prospects that the revival bill will be enacted into law.

ON the world front, we have before our eyes an outstanding example of what happens when reckless people rock the boat—the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem, in which some 50 people were killed and an as yet undetermined number wounded.

The bombing is generally accepted as an act of terrorism. The terrorists SEEM by all accounts to have been JEWS. The terribly maltreated Jews of Europe, for whom an asylum in Palestine is being sought, stand to lose MORE THAN ANYBODY ELSE by such a deed.

IF it could have been carried through peacefully, the Palestine project MIGHT have worked. The Jews have what Arab Palestine needs—organizing and business ability. Time might have demonstrated the value of these qualities even to the Palestine Arabs.

IN China, it looks very much as if Chiang Kai-shek has rocked the boat. It is hard to draw intelligent conclusions from what is happening in China, for the truth there is obscured by clouds of propaganda and hampered by censorship on all sides.

His rocking of the boat has embarrassed us greatly, for it seems probable that he is using "Chinese war material" with which WE supplied him to carry on the civil war in China.

It is hard to figure that because of possession of this material, plus the troops we helped to train, NOW is the time to crush the Chinese communists and leave him and his crowd supreme in China.

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, a competent reporter, says in a dispatch today that the U. S. government now faces a foreign policy decision along these lines:

1. Shall the U. S. government continue to give its full support to Chiang Kai-shek, if worst comes to worst, or?

2. Shall we adopt some other attitude, possibly involving recognition of the Chinese communists as legitimate belligerents (which would amount to standing off to one side and letting the two factions fight it out without either help or hindrance from us.)

RUSSIA, of course, is the explosive factor in the situation. What will Russia do? Will she go in full scale back of the Chinese communists if they seem to be getting the worst of it?

RUSSIA is difficult to get along with, NOTHING we do seems to help. For example: Nearly every American heaved a sigh of relief when Lieutenant Redin, the young and personable Russian who was accused of spying on us, was acquitted by an American jury in Seattle.

Pravda (Russian government newspaper) calls the whole affair a CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY by J. Edgar Hoover and our FBI. In a signed article by David Zaslavsky, under the headline: "Black Deed of the American Secret Police" Pravda says:

"There is no case of Redin. There IS the case of the American secret police and a known part of the American press which prefers to keep quiet about it. The Soviet officer was seized in the streets, rudely pushed into an automobile, humiliated, searched and kept semi-naked in (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Boy Drowns, Four Injured In Mishaps

A series of accidents, including one drowning, occurred here in the last 24 hours, and one youngster is in Klamath Valley hospital today in a critical condition after being dragged over a quarter of a mile by a horse.

Vernon Ray Barron, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon R. Barron, 5719 Shasta way, was drowned while playing in a small pond at the A. J. Tracy concrete block works and sand pit in the 1200 block of Madison yesterday afternoon.

The boy, with several other neighborhood youngsters was playing on a small raft in the pond when the raft tipped over, throwing the Barron boy into about five and a half feet of water, witnesses said.

His body was in the water several minutes before it was recovered by H. T. Nichols, employee of the Tracy concern, who waded in and pulled the body out with a rake.

Inhalators Fall
Artificial respiration was given the boy until Sheriff Lloyd Low and state police arrived with inhalators and the officers worked on him for about two hours until he was pronounced dead.

Vernon Barron was a student at Shasta school, and he is survived by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

In Klamath Valley hospital is Larry Anderson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Portland, who was dragged behind a horse on the Liskey Swan Lake range.

The boy, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Liskey, had been riding herd all day yesterday with Jack Liskey and Guy Barton, and after the cattle were corralled, Larry stopped to rest at the end of the corral.

He apparently had one leg over the saddle horn and the other resting on the fence, when a sudden fight between two bulls caused the boy's horse to bolt.

Caught in Lasso
As the horse ran, Larry's foot caught in a lasso hope on the saddle horn and the boy was dragged on the ground. Liskey and Barton estimated that he was pulled more than a quarter of a mile and might have been dragged farther had not Liskey closed the corral gate. Both men were dismounted and couldn't stop Larry's horse immediately.

At the hospital the boy was said to be suffering from severe head cuts and bruises, lacerations on his left leg and head, a punctured lung, and gravel burns covering about 25 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Medford Firms Ask Picket Ban

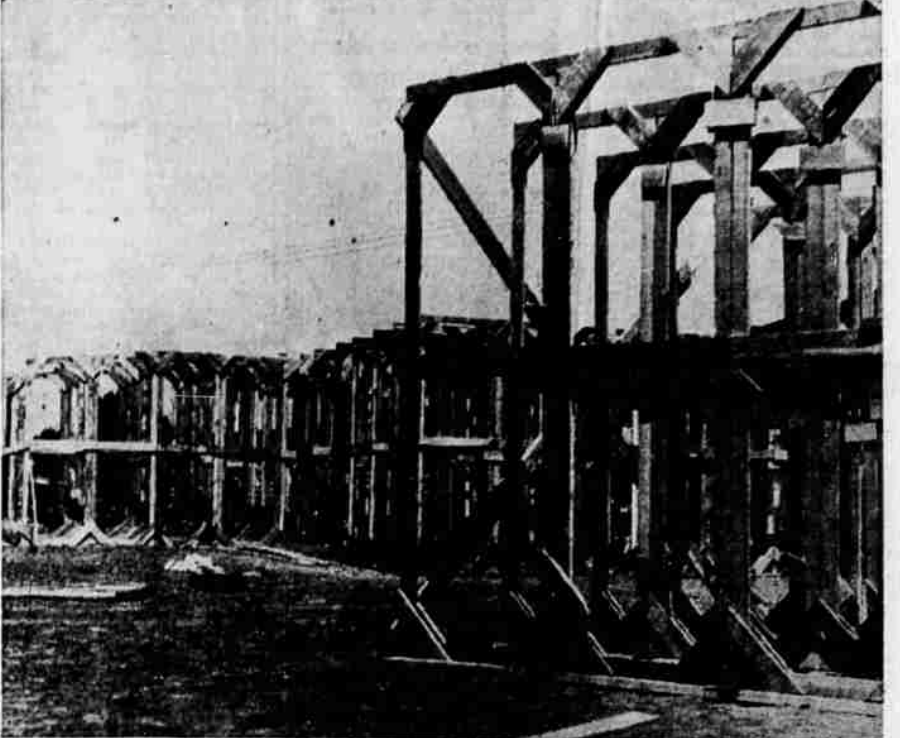
MEDFORD, July 24 (AP)—Two automobile firms sought temporary restraining orders today against picketing by the International Association of Machinists and the Central Labor Council.

A. P. Claus of Claus Motors and O. C. Larson, A. C. Vangelder and George Maddox of Riverside Motors and Implement company said no strike exists at their plant and that all employees are union members.

Judge H. K. Hanna set August 5 for a hearing on their pleas to make the injunction permanent. Automobile mechanics recently began picketing and employees said the only issue was union shop.

There was some belief at the capitol that a last-minute appeal by Secretary of State Byrnes might bring action. But there was no indication at the state department that any such move is being planned.

Pageant Stage Rises At Fairgrounds



Construction is now under way on the stage for the Centennial pageant to be held at the fairgrounds August 22, 23 and 24. The stage, when completed, will be 500 feet long and will feature such things as a waterfall and wagon roads set in fir, juniper and pine trees.

Morse Crams 15 1/2 Columns Pageant Plans In Single Issue Of Record

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) was a heavy contributor to the July 18 congressional record with five items totaling 15 1/2 columns. The senator started off with a plea for a new Portland post office. He said the public buildings administration informed

him no city in the country needed a new post office as badly as Portland. He inserted an editorial from the Oregon Journal entitled "Portland's Half Pint Post Office."

He then got permission to insert an editorial from the Denver Post written by Palmer Hoyt, former publisher of the Portland Oregonian, about price control. This took a column and a half. An address, "Political Ethics and Liberalism" he delivered before a local church, ran eight and a half columns; an editorial from the Medford, Ore., Mail-Tribune, entitled "Abolish the Filibusters," half a column, and an article "Liberals and Liberalism," four and a quarter columns.

Members insert statements in the congressional record by permission asked from the floor and granted except in rare instances when some other member objects.

Louis Mueller Lost At Sea

Louis Mueller, former Klamath law enforcement officer and chief special officer for the U. S. Indian service, is missing in a boat disaster in treacherous waters off Shelikof strait north-west of Kodiak island, Alaska.

Mueller is reported as one of 10 who are believed to have drowned when a cannery tender broke in two and sank 100 miles from the Kodiak naval base yesterday. Hope has been abandoned for the missing after a vain search by plane and surface vessels.

Lou Mueller Jr., former Klamath boy now in Alaska, telephoned Klamath relative today about the disaster. The elder Mueller was on a special mission in connection with his work for the Indian service. His home was in Denver, Colo., but he had been in Alaska since early June.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mueller, Klamath Falls; brother of Mrs. Paul Sharp of this city, and father of Sally and Ann Mueller, also of Klamath Falls, as well as Lou Jr.

Coming here about 1921, Mr. Mueller worked for a time as deputy sheriff under Bert Hawkins, and later went into the Indian service as special officer. He served on the reservation here. About a dozen years ago he was promoted to the position of chief special officer, and for several years has lived in Denver. His wife remained there when he went to Alaska. (See Also Page 4)

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN		R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	3	1
Chicago	1	5	0
Savage, Fowler (B) and Rosar; Feller and Hean.	4	14	0
Boston	4	14	0
Chicago	1	7	2
Hughson and H. Wagner; Chi Grove, Haynes (9) and Hayes.	2	6	1
Cincinnati	2	6	1
Boston	1	9	3
Walters and Mueller; Lee, St Johnson (7) and Odea.	2	6	1

WEATHER NEWS

WEATHER NEWS
July 24, 1946
Max. (July 24) 57 Min. 37
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.97
Normal 12.17 Last year 13.28
Forecast: Little change in temperature.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press
The earth's first submarine atomic bomb was detonated Thursday (today U. S. time) with a giant roar precisely on schedule.

The time was 8:35 a. m. Bikini time (1:35 p. m. PST). The mist and spray completely obliterated from view the 75 target vessels.

An official broadcast said the waterspout took an entirely different shape from the aerial burst and rocketed on upward to 8000 feet.

The outer row of target ships were the first to appear out of the awesome haze, showing that at least some had survived the blast.

There was no evidence that any ships had been blown into the air, although they might have been because the television picture was blotted out at the time of detonation.

Neither the Saratoga nor the Arkansas, nor any of the battleships could be seen. Nor could the carrier Independence. Fog and smoke shrouded them.

Eight minutes after the explosion, television observers could count only 10 ships as the target area of the lagoon was still obscured.

Russ Envoy Stands Firm Against U.S.

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet representative to the United Nations atomic energy commission, today flatly rejected the major United States proposals for control of atomic energy.

Gromyko, speaking at a session of committee No. 2, specifically turned down the U. S. proposals for setting up an atomic development authority and for ruling out the veto on atomic matters.

In making his statement, the Soviet representative made it clear that his government was rejecting "as a whole or any part" the third memorandum submitted by Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. delegate. This memorandum had summed up all principal points of the United States plan.

Announcement of Gromyko's stand was made by the United Nations press officer in the midst of the closed meeting. No information was available immediately on any possible suggestions made by the Russian delegate.

Ineffective if Vetted
The United States memorandum sets forth that controls would be wholly ineffective if enforcement could be prevented by vote of a state which has signed a proposed control treaty.

"Any other conception would render the whole principle of the veto ridiculous," the memorandum added.

The United States memorandum also reiterated one of Baruch's statements when he presented the United States plan.

"There must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes."

The controversial Palestine (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Jewish Plot Outlined By White Paper

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—The British government tonight accused leaders of the Jewish agency for Palestine of ordering acts of violence by underground forces in Palestine.

In a ten-page white paper presented to parliament by the colonial secretary, the government published intercepted telegrams which it said linked Jewish Leaders Moshe Shertok, Bernard Joseph, David Ben-Gurion and others with armed attacks by the three Jewish "illegal paramilitary organizations" Hagana, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang.

The evidence, a white paper declared, influenced the decision for widespread police and army operations in which more than 2500 Jews in Palestine were arrested June 29.

The white paper said the information led to these conclusions:

That the Hagana and the illegal military organization known as Palmach "carefully planned movements of sabotage and violence under the guise of the Jewish resistance movement."

Controlled By Agency
That both organizations worked under the political control of members of the Jewish agency.

That the illegal Irgun Leumi and the Stern group have worked since last autumn in cooperation with the high command of the Hagana on certain of their operations, and that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Summer Heat Broils Basin

The mercury hit 94 at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Temperatures remained about the same Wednesday as basin residents continued to sizzle in the summer heat. Recordings made at the airport listed 89 degrees at 12:30 p. m. today, two degrees above Tuesday's readings for the same time. The temperature rose to 90 degrees at noon but had dropped back a degree a half hour later.

The forests were quiet, without any forest fires being reported. One small fire which started late Tuesday near Bonanza was put out before there was any damage.

Forecasts of high morning fogs along the coasts of Oregon and Washington gave those sections of the Pacific northwest hopes for a temporary letup from the high temperatures which have held sway throughout the area for the past four days.

Inland, however, there was little indication of an immediate respite with only the "weaker" promise of "cooler in the west portion and throughout the interior Thursday" to bolster sun-baked spirits.

Temperatures yesterday approached the 100-mark in eastern portions of the two states and fell off only a degree or two west of the mountains.

The four-day heat wave already has taken a death toll of 35 persons in the two states, 24 in Washington.

Barkley Urges Speed On OPA

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP) Conceding that some "severe headaches" may be ahead in getting OPA back into business again, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) today urged the senate to give speedy approval to the new compromise legislation for reviving price controls.

He told his colleagues that the measure worked out by the senate-house conferees and approved by the house yesterday is "with two or three exceptions, in substance the same bill that congress passed previously and that the president vetoed."

But, he asserted that disagreements between house and senate had made it necessary to "make some concessions if we got any bill at all."

In reply to a question, Barkley said that he had received "positive assurance" from the OPA administrator that some program would be worked out to alleviate the situation of elevator owners and other grain purchasers who had bought at current, above-ceiling prices but who faced the possibility of a roll-back of prices on August 20.

'Southern Emigrant Route' Markers To Spot County's Century-Old Road

Historical markers headed by the words "Southern Emigrant Route" will be placed at Klamath county highway points along the emigrant road of 1846 by the state highway commission, it was learned definitely here today.

The decision marks a victory for the Klamath Historical society, which has insisted that "southern route" is the historically-accurate title for the old emigrant road. The highway commission placed the matter in the hands of the memorial committee of the Oregon Historical society, and that committee recommended that the name "Southern Route" be used.

The matter came to a public issue after the Oregon branch of the American Pioneer Trails association proposed that the road be marked as "Applegate Trail" on the grounds that it had been so designated on various maps and in various writings, and that it would honor Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, famed Oregon pioneers.

The expedition of 1846 which established the route as an emigrant road proceeded from Rickreall, in the Willamette valley, south through western Oregon, over the Greensprings route, through the Klamath country and east to Fort Hall, in Idaho, where it connected with the northern route of the Oregon trail, which passed down the Columbia river.

Walter Meacham, secretary of the Pioneer Trails organization and who has clashed with the Klamath group on the proper name for the route, has indicated that in spite of the state highway commission's decision on the official state markers, his group will proceed with "Applegate Trail" markers at least in western Oregon.

At last night's meeting of the Klamath County Historical society, the findings of the state historical society's committee were reviewed, and the local group also had a letter from the state highway engineer's office outlining a proposed inscription on one of the signs.

Body Of Lake Victim Found

One of the two bodies being sought in Upper Klamath lake, that of John A. (Jack) Henry, 43, was found late yesterday afternoon by a fisherman and was brought in to Klamath Falls this morning. The search for Keith Gordon, 56, is continuing.

Charlie Moore, who was fishing off Coon point, found Henry's body in about two feet of water, secured it to the bank with a line and went to Rocky Point to call in the news of his discovery to the sheriff's office. Mark Howard was with Moore at the time of the discovery.

Moore did not know either Gordon or Henry, so that identification of the body was not made until this morning. Sheriff Lloyd Low and a party went to the lake after Moore's call, but could not reach the body last night in the dark.

Low and Ray Worden stayed at Rocky Point last night, and this morning, with Charlie Ziegler, who operates Ziegler's dock on the lake, brought the body of Henry in to Ward's funeral home.

The second kapok life cushion from Gordon's boat was found still afloat about 50 yards from the body.

Gordon and Henry disappeared Sunday while on a boat trip from Geary canal to Malone springs in Gordon's small power boat.

Another development in the search for Gordon came in information from Orville Herman, a Balsiger employee, who told the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pageant Calendar

There will be an orchestra rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the high school music room.