

SENATE OK'S MARSHALL CHOICE

In The Day's News

Gerald News

WEATHER
Max. (Jan. 7) 35 Min. 19
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 3.74
Last year 6.28 Normal 2.04
Forecast: Partly cloudy today,
tonight and Thursday; little
temperature change; light rain
Thursday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ** Number 10830

Truman Battles Income Tax Cut

By FRANK JENKINS
BYRNES resigns as U. S. secretary of state. President Truman IMMEDIATELY appoints General Marshall to succeed him.
It is BIG NEWS throughout the world.

YOU may feel, just off the cuff, that secretaries of state are beyond your range of interest—that what you want to know is whether the city council is going to pave the street in front of your house or whether or not the landlord is going to raise your rent.
Wait a minute. The U. S. secretary of state is America's FOREIGN MINISTER. Foreign policy is the soil from which wars sprout. War is the NO. 1 CONCERN of every living person.
That is why a change in the office of secretary of state commands big headlines.

BYRNES says he is resigning because of ill health.
It MIGHT be true. No man can afford to INVITE DEATH through overwork. Byrnes' health has been known for some time to be slipping under the heavy load of responsibility involved in his critical job.
It is a little unfortunate that in the past governments, especially diplomats, have so often offered absurd reasons for what they do (as when we explained a while back that we were sending our newest aircraft carrier, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the troubled Mediterranean in order to give the Roosevelt-admiring Greeks an opportunity to gaze upon the great warship that bears his name, when everybody knew that for reasons of diplomacy we were making a display of our military might).
The time must come when diplomacy will be FRANKER. When that time comes, people will have more confidence in what diplomats say—won't be tempted to mutter "Oh, yeah?" when it is announced that an American secretary of state is resigning because of the state of his health.

BYRNES has been a good man—one of the best in our history. He has done a good job in a time of great stress.
Fortunately, Marshall is a good man also. In the news this morning, we get that reaction from all sides.

GENERAL MARSHALL, as secretary of state, would become PRESIDENT if Truman should die or become incapacitated. (Until the next election, we will have no vice president.) Truman was vice president and left the office vacant when he became President.

Military men recognize this principle: "If it is the RIGHT thing to do, DO IT." In this critical period, we need greatly to do the RIGHT thing, regardless of political considerations. So, you see, Marshall's military training could be useful.

THE morning's dispatches tell us of the discovery, near Salmon, Idaho, of gold deposits assaying \$1145.20 per ton. That brings an odd thought into our minds.
It is quite likely that with the aid of nuclear fission (which made the atom bomb possible) our scientists could transmute baser metals into gold IF THEY REALLY WANTED TO.

WHY wouldn't they want to? Well, the first thing that would be accomplished by making gold as plentiful and as cheap as lead would be a complete upset in international finance—(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Painters Return To Basin Jobs

Differences between members of the painters' local, No. 1279, and painting contractors, was settled today when the local voted to accept the proposition submitted to the negotiating committee by the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, Klamath chapter. The men had returned to work Tuesday, following a one-day strike, only on a temporary basis. Tuesday night a secret ballot was taken and the proposition accepted. Painters will now receive \$1.62 1/2 per hour.
Carpenters, members of local 190, continued off the job and today C. D. Long, business agent for the local, said negotiations between the membership and ABC and E, had broken off and negotiations were going on between individual contractors and not with the association.
The painters will continue working at \$1.62 1/2 per hour until March 1, when the rate automatically raises to \$1.75 per hour or the rate agreed on by the Portland painters and their employers, whichever is higher, according to Joe L. Willis, acting business agent.

Statement Given
Following is a statement handed The Herald and News today by Willis:
"The painters union made desperate attempts all through the month of December to get such a proposition from the painting and decorating contractors, but were not successful until January 6 in doing so. The contractors had consistently refused, up to that date, to give us any definite settlement for more than 90 days, and this was not acceptable for the reason that further negotiations in March or April would be a disturbing factor and would be a departure (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Supreme Court Cafe Picketed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—CIO employees of the supreme court building's cafeteria today picketed the white marble edifice to back up demands for higher pay.
It marked the first appearance of union pickets before that building. The women workers, members of the cafeteria and restaurant workers union, bore signs marked "Locked out."
The signs told of a work stoppage involving 2200 employees of Government Services, Inc., private operators of 53 cafeterias in government buildings. The supreme court cafeteria has been closed since Tuesday. The employees quit work in a demand for higher wages and other concessions.

Baffled



Arthur Dunn scratches his head at the latest \$50 entry in his bank book in Denver. The U. S. government deposited \$450 to his account last June and \$50 checks have been arriving each month. Dunn, a streetcar operator, can't find out why he's been receiving the money. —AP wirephoto.

Police Probe Powder Theft

State police were working today to locate considerable dynamite and explosive equipment said stolen sometime between January 2 and 7, from the Baker Brothers powder house in the Pelican City area. Anyone observing children playing with dynamite caps or powder is asked to contact state police, 4211, immediately.

The equipment was the property of the Cascade Powder company and the loot includes 50 4-foot electric exploders, 25 24-foot, 50 8-foot and 250 20-foot electric exploders, 50 8-foot No. 1 delayed action caps, two rolls of connecting wire, two cases of special stumping powder, (dynamite), two cases of 60 per cent gelatine dynamite, also a powder; one case of Farmex ditching powder, a higher test dynamite. The total value is \$101.56, officials said.
Entrance to the powder house was gained by breaking locks with a pin bar. The loss was discovered Tuesday by Wilmer D. Baker, member of the firm of Baker Brothers. State police said it was doubtful that juveniles were involved as too much equipment was moved. All products carry the label of the Atlas Powder company except the 50 8-foot delayed action caps which are of Trojan make.

Low Prices Only Way To Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Truman told congress today that for greater prosperity America needs lower prices and labor ought not to press wage demands which will keep them from dropping.
He sent the legislators a message in which he also said that for the nation's economic health they should (a) continue taxes at present wartime levels, (b) extend rent controls, (c) increase social security benefits, (d) boost minimum wages, (e) extend the wage-hour law to new groups, (f) start a long-range housing program and (g) enact new labor laws.

It would be "unsound fiscal policy" to cut wartime income taxes, the chief executive declared in his first annual economic report to the legislative branch.
The main approach to balancing "real purchasing power" with productive capacity, he said, "must be through reduced prices."
Taxes should be kept at present levels, Mr. Truman asserted, because of "the rule of sound public finance that calls for surplus in government revenues over expenditures while employment is high and the total income is large."

He conceded the tax burden is great and should be lightened "as soon as possible," but he cautioned:
"When reductions come, it will be important that they be fairly and equitably distributed, that they contribute to the maintenance of purchasing power by reducing the burden on the mass of consumers, and that they help provide the work and business incentives essential for a high level of production."

Recreation Head Quits

City Recreation Director E. E. Hambrick has resigned, effective February 1.
Hambrick's resignation was presented to the newly-appointed city recreation committee Tuesday afternoon. The committee accepted the resignation with a request that Hambrick continue temporarily until a successor is appointed.
Hambrick said he felt he had been able to make a contribution to the community, but that the enlarged recreation program of the future is a task for a younger man than he. Mayor E. Ostendorf warmly praised Hambrick for the work he has done, and the entire committee, especially old members who have worked with Hambrick, voiced appreciation for his efforts.
The recreation committee and park board are now combined, in effect, the same members serving on both. All members were present yesterday, including Mayor Ostendorf as chairman, Major C. H. Underwood, City Engineer E. A. Thomas, Curt Strong, Mrs. Frank Peyton, Fred Robinson, Alfred Collier and O. D. Matthews.
The group voted to level the picnic ground at Moore park as rapidly as possible.

Byrnes Reads Resignation Reaction



WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, whose resignation from that office was announced last night, reads telegrams of reaction from friends as he arrived at his office this morning. Congress has approved the appointment of Five-Star General George C. Marshall to succeed Byrnes. —AP wirephoto.

Hollywood Salaries Lead List Of Biggest Earners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The film industry got its usual top billing today on a treasury list of 122 leading money-makers of 1944 and of business fiscal years ending in 1945.
Movie people held more than one out of every four spots on the partial list of over \$75,000 earners and led it with the comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. They took in \$469,170 jointly—\$234,585 each if they split it.

Hollywood also furnished eight of the 12 persons on the list who received more than \$200,000, but yielded top individual place to a businessman, Thomas J. Watson of New York, president of International Business Machines corporation.
Watson's gross was \$425,548. Even so, he was a far second to Movie Producer-Director Leo McCarey, whose \$1,113,035 earnings, set out in an earlier listing of 593 persons, kept him high money-maker for the 1944 and into 1945 period.
And still unreported and presumably slated for a later list was Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer, the list-leader for seven consecutive years. Mayer's 1943 earnings were \$908,000.
The listings cover only compensation for personal services, excluding income from investments or other sources.
Second to Watson on the new list and leader among the women for 1944 earnings thus far reported was Deanna Durbin, who got \$310,728 singing and acting in movies. Her husband and picture director, Felix Jackson, also made the list with earnings of \$114,875.

Filibusters Face Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Five senators launched an anti-filibuster drive today with strong prospects that it will carry to the senate floor and provoke historic debate—perhaps a filibuster.
Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), who with Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) introduced one of three proposals to smash the rule protecting unlimited debate, said he thinks there is "a good chance" that the rules committee will give the senate a chance to act on a change. Knowland is a member of the committee.
Other similar proposals have been put forward by Senator Saitonstall (R-Mass.) and by Senators More (R-Ore.) and Taylor (D-Idaho).
All three pending resolutions are designed to blast out the rule by which senate debate now can be limited only by two-thirds vote and substitute a provision that a simple majority could apply a limitation. The house has had such a rule for years.

Stalin Nominated For High Soviet

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin today accepted nomination as a deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic—the largest republic in the Soviet Union.
Stalin will stand for election to a four-year term in balloting which will take place next month.
The Russian leader is a deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, having been elected to another four-year term in February, 1946.

General Will Take Byrnes' Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The senate unanimously confirmed today President Truman's nomination of Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed James F. Byrnes as secretary of state.
The speedy action came in a republican-directed move to demonstrate foreign policy unity.

The senate acted within 55 minutes after the nomination of the wartime army chief of staff was sent to Capitol Hill by the president, who accepted Byrnes' resignation last night with regret.
Previously in a 12-minute session arranged by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) the 13-member foreign relations committee had placed its endorsement on Marshall as the man to carry forward the policies laid down by Byrnes in American dealings with foreign nations.

Tojo Cabinet Member Ill

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Another defendant, ill, was removed from the international war crimes trial courtroom today as the tribunal was informed 13 American airmen, shot down over Japan, were executed in 1945 under an order issued by Hideki Tojo while he was premier.
Naoki Hoashina, minister of state in the Tojo cabinet, was taken to Sugamo prison for treatment after he complained of a headache and doctors said his temperature was 101.4.

Japanese government documents recorded the execution and cremation of the 13 Americans—Second Lt. Robert Warson Nelson, Sgt. Algy Stanley Augnus and 11 whose last names only were listed.
Former Japanese Army Capt. Yorio Ogiya, who prosecuted Nelson and Augnus, said their sentences were confirmed by the war ministry.
The court also heard additional testimony of atrocities to prisoners of war forced to work on the Burma-Siam railroad in 1943.

Armory Scene Of Fisticuffs

One of the best fights at the armory last night wasn't scheduled on the card.
It took place in the balcony shortly after the end of the main event, and as a result six persons were taken to the police station in the paddy wagon.
Jessie Robbins, 20, of Klamath Agency, was booked for disorderly conduct and posted \$15 bail, and the others, three boys and two girls, all under 18, were turned over to the juvenile office.

Traffic Toll Hits New Peak

SALEM, Jan. 8 (AP)—Oregon's 1946 traffic death toll was 478, highest in history, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. said today.
Farrell said the figure, which is tentative, was 20 per cent higher than the 399 persons killed in 1941, the previous record. The 1946 toll was 36 per cent above the 1945 total of 352 deaths.

Farrell said there were 43,167 accidents reported during the first nine months of 1946, compared with 42,922 during the entire year of 1945. He said the 1946 total would be around 60,000 accidents.
"Increased traffic volumes, higher average speeds on rural highways and dangerous driving practices contributed to the tragic increase for 1946," Farrell said.

Warmer Weather Predicted Here

What little snow and ice remains in the Klamath basin after last week's sub-freezing temperatures, will probably be washed away within the next 48 hours by the U. S. weatherman forecast showers for late Thursday.
Minimum temperature the past 24 hours was 18 degrees, the CAA station reported.

Juvenile Problem Talked At Child Welfare Meeting

Several proposals for arresting juvenile delinquency in its early stages were presented at a meeting of the Klamath county child care, health and welfare committee Tuesday night to Klamath county representatives Rose M. Poole and Henry Semon.
These proposals which have been made by professional committees interested in juvenile welfare, were discussed at length by representatives of service clubs, public and private social organizations, the police department, the Klamath County Ministerial association and other civic groups. Mrs. M. P. Leonard, state chairman of the juvenile court committee, acted as chairman.

Turtles Cause Ruckus In Cafe

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Three 60-pound turtles destined for a one-way trip to the kitchen staged a rebellion in Leonard Yocum's restaurant today and in their brief moment of freedom they:
1. Evoked out some piercing screams from a cook.
2. Invaded the main dining room.
3. Frightened 20 patrons, sending women leaping onto chairs for safety.
4. Withdrew into their shells when a successful counterattack, marshalled by a policeman with a shovel, got under way.
The ponderous turtles escaped when a barrel in the storage room tipped over.

Joint Park-Recreation Board Holds First Session



The merged park and recreation board held its first meeting yesterday, when this picture was taken. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Frank Peyton, A. D. Collier, Curt Strong, Caretaker Bert Stott of Moore park. Recreation Director E. E. Hambrick, City Engineer E. A. Thomas, Seated: O. D. Matthews, Fred Robinson, Major C. H. Underwood, Mayor Ed Ostendorf. A feature of the meeting was the resignation of Hambrick, accepted to be effective February 1.