

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
WITH all senators present and voting, the upper house at Salem moved into the field of labor legislation this week by passing measures to ban secondary boycotts and jurisdictional disputes, and to require secret elections to determine if labor disputes exist.

The measures passed with surprisingly large majorities, and went to the house. Action on these bills, incidentally, can be completed by the legislature itself, whereas two other important labor measures—the proposed prohibition on closed shop and a requirement that labor unions incorporate—are constitutional amendments and if approved by the legislature will have to be submitted to the people.

Secondary boycott, prohibited in one of the senate-approved bills, means refusal to perform services for an employer if he uses products of another employer involved in a labor dispute. Hot cargo, also covered in a prohibitory measure, means refusal to handle the products of an employer who has a labor dispute.

The principle argument that has been offered against legislation at this session to restrict labor unions is that Oregon has enjoyed comparative industrial peace for a number of years. The answer offered on that score has been that labor unions should not object to legislation outlawing actions which they indicate they do not intend to take.

Labor legislation raises politically touchy issues, for labor people have made it a sacred cause to oppose any suggestion of restrictions. The ideal situation would be for responsible labor people to collaborate in the shaping of legislation that would be fair to labor but at the same time would protect the public against abuses of labor union power. That there is public sentiment in favor of fair restrictions needs to be recognized by labor leadership.

Weather Forecasts At Last

KLAMATH FALLS no longer is to be a blind spot in the U.S. weather bureau forecasting efforts. This week the Portland office of the bureau inaugurated specific forecasts for Klamath and vicinity, and announced this will be a regular service from now on, with special service available to potato growers and others who may need it at certain times.

From the time the first settler put foot in the Klamath country, weather forecasting has been carried on here on an amateur basis. The usual system was to take a look at Mt. Shasta, put up an inquiring finger to determine the direction and temperature of the wind, and give forth with a long shot guess. There has been some tinkering with barometers and such, but not by experts—except during the period the naval air station was in operation.

Here at The Herald and News we have been forced for years to compromise between the weather bureau forecasts for northern California and Oregon, plus a bit of personal prognostication based on a gander at the sky and a report on the rheumatic twinges of various acquaintances with weather-sensitive joints. (It hasn't been so bad, either.)

But now, a group of specialists in the Portland office of the weather bureau will predict the weather for Klamath Falls with the use of instruments, maps, cold front and pressure reports from elsewhere, and all the other things that make up a meteorologist's paraphernalia. This week, when the service started, they've had some mighty fine weather to report.

The service is most welcome to the people of our area, and in periods of frost danger to crops, it may well prove of important economic value. We commend the weather bureau for at last recognizing our need.

Let us not, in making these comments, forget the excellent service that has been rendered here, especially by the reclamation bureau, in keeping records of weather conditions as they have unfolded. There never has been anything lacking in our knowledge of what has gone before—it is in the field of prophecy that we have been short.

Curbside Mailing

DOWN at the Klamath Falls post office, a special box is set up for the convenience of persons wishing to mail letters from the windows of automobiles. The idea is a good one, and it works out quite satisfactorily except when thoughtless persons park their automobiles so close to the box that it is not possible to drive up to the curb at that point.

City police have set aside a no-parking zone for some distance along the curb, but there is frequent violation of the regulations indicated on the signs placed there. It looks like a good place for city traffic officers to do a little work, especially around 5 o'clock in the afternoon when there is a rush of business at the post office. A few well-publicized citations for parking in the restricted zone would probably be all that is necessary to keep the curbside service open to the public.

WASHINGTON, March 20—(This is a continuation of the column of yesterday on the confusing inside background of the Greek-Turkish issue.)

Both democrats and republicans in the government and in congress, lack clarity also on the military aspects of the proposed Greek-Turkish relief of \$400,000,000. The republicans, for instance, are split. Few are against, but the split has developed between those in favor of following the Truman recommendation.

Foreign Chairmen Vandenberg and Eaton, for instance, want to rush approval without delay although they admit they cannot make the Truman March 31 deadline. Behind their urgings apparently lies the old report that the communist guerrillas in Greece intend opening a spring campaign, and the British are getting out of Greece. So Greece might remain unprotected for a period. On the other side, Senator Taft wants to find out first what it means. He wants to know if it means we are going to finance and take over British Empire commitments around the world, whether this will bring us to grips with Russia, and whether war will come from the grips. No attitude for the party as a whole has been proclaimed.

Behind the Taft policy, I suspect, is a desire to see what the Russians do in the spring before we commit ourselves to what we will do.

Not Best Spot

THIS attitude is likely to have wide following in the congress before the fight is over, for this reason: Greece is rather far away. If we are going to fight communism, or Russia, we have hardly picked the best spot for the fight. You will remember France and Britain guaranteed the independence of Poland and Czechoslovakia in treaties before the last war. They could not defend either commitment. They let Czechoslovakia go to the nazis and declared war when Poland was invaded, but even so they could do nothing to help Poland directly.

Both Greece and Turkey adjoin Russia (Greece through the Russian satellite Rumania). If Russia wants to capture either, there is really not much we can do about it in a military way. The Russian army is strategically located to capture both.

So if the Truman policy is effected, the most it can mean is to let Russia know that if she invades either state or both, through subterfuge or otherwise, it will mean war with us. Thus we rather leave it in Russia's hands to determine whether or not there shall be a war. She can bring one on, and we cannot stop her.

Now Turkey was not mentioned much in this matter at the outset. Mr. Truman worked her in for the first time when he wrote his message to congress. The Turks have a good army for Turkey, but it is expensive. The question is whether we wish to commit ourselves to financing it from now on. We should have much surplus war material in Europe, particularly Germany, which would be of help to both Greece and Turkey. No one here seems to know or be inclined to say how much. There would be no objection to letting those nations have it which might use it in our interests. An American military mission to each country also seems a minimum requirement.

Financial Question

CONGRESS might be able to pass a resolution or bill authorizing steps along this line in a day without objection. But the question of grave financial commitments which might bleed us white in future months and years, could well await an exploratory debate which Taft demands.

Now Mr. Truman undoubtedly announced his policy for effect on Russia at the opening of the Big Four meeting in Moscow. No one in the know was surprised. He merely exposed a situation everyone knew, and may have been sounding out the American public and congressmen on the question of whether we have not taken enough—and whether we are not likely to lose more if we let things go on the way they have been.

Russian reaction has not shown any relaxation of the obstacles she has placed in the path of peace. She shows no willingness either to back-down, be reasonable or sensible. In fact she has been somewhat more aggressive lately, naively drawing a red herring across these matters by attempting to divert the conference to China at the outset of the Big Four meeting.

These are the real reasons behind the lack of clarity on the subject in high places here—not just those facts cited above but those mentioned in this spot yesterday. (If you did not read them, get a copy of yesterday's newspaper somewhere.)

The British forced all this on us, by a government so stupid it cannot get coal out of the ground to warm its people in winter although coal is about the only natural resource it has in abundance. No one here on any side objects to meeting the issue. There is unity among all factions on that. The only difference of opinion exists among those who want to explore proposed steps a little further to see perhaps if we might not want to go a little further, or stronger, or better, and the others who are willing to rush right into it regardless.



"You were telling everybody at the party last night how easy housework is—now how about trying some of it?"

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Rumors have been circulating lately of possible violence between communists and rightists in France, and there have been disturbing though unconfirmed reports of vast stores of arms hidden away by civilians into the day when the call should come.

Minister of the Interior Edouard Depreux now confirms that there are concealed weapons "nearly everywhere" in the country and that most of them apparently are in leftist hands, although some accounts published abroad have been greatly exaggerated. He declares that the government is determined to seize all these hoarded arms, although he doesn't explain how this delicate and far-reaching operation will be carried out.

Red Expansion
There have another phase of the communist expansion which finally has resulted in America's new world policy. Ever since the war ended, France has been sitting on a volcano, and many observers believe the reason there hasn't been a violent eruption before this is because the communists have made such progress that they have had hopes of getting full control of the country without resorting to extreme measures. The reds currently constitute the largest party. Having barely edged out the middle-of-the-road popular republican movement.

The story starts long before the war. Early in Stalin's regime the communists established powerful cells in France, especially in the great industrial district about Paris. By the time the conflict broke the party membership was heavy, it became a truism that there were a million communists in the environs of the capital alone.

When the Hitlerites overran the hapless country the communists dove underground and joined the other free French in fighting the enemy. Throughout the occupation they continued intensive organization of their cells, and carried red indoctrination into every nook and cranny. It is a truism that communism thrives on despair, and many folk who had been opposed to the redism finally decided to give it a trial to see if it would bring them relief from their overwhelming burdens.

Political Drive
So with the coming of peace the communists centered their efforts on a political drive rather than on the direct action of bolshevism. They have had sufficient success to that France has become the main base of communism in western Europe. It is widely believed that after the comintern, or third international, was "abolished" in Moscow as a gesture of amity towards the other allies, it was reestablished sub-rosa in Paris. This general staff for "world revolution" is said by many observers to be continuing its global direction of the communist crusade.

Austria May Meet Big Four

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—Secretary Marshall served notice today that the foreign ministers council tonight that he would propose that Austrian government representatives be summoned to Moscow for consultation as needed in drafting the Austrian peace treaty.

The American stand was made known after a session in which France contended she could not agree to economic reconstruction of Germany unless other powers agreed to her demands for guarantees of German coal.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in the first apparent split between the western powers at the conference, reiterated his country's demand that the industrially potent Ruhr be separated from Germany.

Should Marshall's colleagues agree to his plan, the Austrian government would be the only regime except the Big Four powers represented at the Moscow conference.

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

The best unintentional gag we've heard yet was on the Breakfast Club yesterday when emcee Don McNeill was interviewing a farmer, asking about his family, his crops, etc. Comic Sam Cowling walked up to get into the act and nonchalantly asked, "And how are your pigs?" "Fine," the farmer answered, "And how is your family?"

After asking about "Norah Prentiss" the other day, we had a big billboard stuck up right across the street from us showing a picture of Norah and along each side descriptive phrases that make her sound like an underdone lobster. The news mystery from Hollywood mentioned by Bob Hope last Tuesday: "Who is Otis Carmichael?"

Carl Brandenfeld, the St. Helens hair farmer, must have a new publicity man working for him, he's now getting free plugs over national network shows. Last night Happy Felton, emcee of the Pot O' Gold program, tells some gags in which Carl is included. Result—a thousand bucks worth of publicity for nothing. Other guys are cracking gags about Brandenfeld too. I'll let 'em laugh at me too for one G per laugh, especially when I'm making a fortune from a mixture of vinegar, tomato sauce, etc.

Tonight's Town Meeting will feature the annual Junior Town Meeting, discussing the question "Should Our Public Schools Educate for Marriage and Family Relations?" Presenting adult views will be Dr. Foster Kennedy of the Cornell University medical college, and Mrs. Henry Mannix, president of the national council of Catholic women. The two adult speakers will be joined on the forum by four high school students selected from all over the country.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed, distribution following these rules are warmly welcomed.

AGAINST GREEK PLAN
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The Truman-Vandenberg proposal for an appropriation of four hundred million dollars and authority to send American military and civilian personnel to Greece and Turkey is an unmistakable declaration of preparation for war against Russia. It means that we are purchasing a beachhead for World War III. This move, if made, will be to World War III what the Franklin Roosevelt "Quarantine the Aggressors" speech and "measures short of war" were to World War II.

If we embark on this policy of extending United States military intervention beyond the areas already occupied by American forces, there will be no place to stop. The costs will mount to billions. Peacetime conscription will be made to appear indispensable.

The proposal is part of a war policy and not part of a peace policy. It is the logical outcome of the militarization of our state department. I do not share the senate's enthusiasm for General Marshall as head of our state department. His training does not fit him for it. His way is the way of force and eventually his leadership will put us in a position where the only thing left to do will be to fight our way out. He was a total flop as a peacemaker in China.

Congress should insist on public hearings on the Truman-Vandenberg proposals concerning Greece and Turkey. It is unthinkable that the fate of the nation and of the world in the atomic era should be decided without a thorough democratic discussion.

Congress should insist that we act through the United Nations on this proposal. It is not a proper matter for unilateral action on America's part. If America acts unilaterally on Greece and Turkey and adopts peacetime conscription we will have shown the world that we have no faith in the United Nations and intend to give it only hypocritical lip-service support. KENNETH E. LAMBIE.

ANYBODY KNOW?

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Would you mind informing us what some of the signs of spring are over here? Is it when the lilies of the valley start to push out some blooms, or is it when some nimrod jerks out his pole and reel and heads for the wide-open spaces, and sits dangling a disgruntled worm in an "unresponsive" stream? I'd like to know. You see, where I came from, about all we have to go by is to sit and gaze at the barometer or wait for some of our neighbor's peacocks to start screaming their heads off along about 4' or 5 o'clock in the morning. Yours, for some information, JAMES M. WATKINS, C/o the Lake hotel.

Former Greek Minister Shot

SALONIKA, Greece, March 20 (AP)—John Zevgos, who was communist minister of agriculture in the liberation cabinet of George Papandreu in 1944, was shot to death by gunmen shortly after 1 p. m. on a street corner here today.

Police said Christos Vlachos, 30, was arrested immediately and questioned. Police quoted him as saying he was a member of OPLA, execution squad of the communist party, and a former member of the Bulkes camp in Yugoslavia. The Greeks have charged that Bulkes was a training camp for Greek guerrillas.

Police said Vlachos declared, "I killed him for what I suffered in the mountains."

Spring Fishing Bloys Fine

Floyd Taylor Stout must have been bitten with a touch of spring fever the other day and decided to do a little azy-man fishing. It cost him \$10 this morning in justice court.

The state police reported that they found Stout fishing with two lines, neither of them held in his hand, in the Geary canal on the west side of Upper Klamath lake.

U.N. Turns From Atomic Question To Conventional Weapons Reduction Talks

LESER SUCCESS, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—American Delegate Warren R. Austin today carried a report direct to President Truman on United Nations' reaction toward proposed American aid to Greece and Turkey. As Austin faced a series of conferences with state department and high administration officials in Washington, the UN turned from atomic energy to lesser weapons of death in its far-reaching program for world disarmament.

Police Check Car Prowls

The usual small wave of car prowling broke loose again Wednesday evening and police arrested one man and are holding him under investigation for attempted prowling.

George E. Hart, address unknown, was arrested for prowling cars on Main street. The police say that Hart admitted trying to pick up something to sell for food.

One of the prowlers is evidently trying to spruce up his car a little. Bill Gilliland, 535 Jefferson, reported that the hub caps and white sidewall rings were stolen from his car as it was parked at the side of the U. S. National bank last night. Next, Al Vinze of the O. K. Transfer company reported that hub caps were taken from his car. L. M. Carr, 110 N. Carroll, was the last to report that two fog lights had been stolen from his car while it was parked on N. Rogers.

M/Sgt. Roger Paquette of Tacoma also reported to the desk sergeant that someone had taken two cameras and a radio from his vehicle as it was parked at the Bratton cabins on Oregon and Bienn. Police said that the car was locked, but being a convertible it would be easy to enter by unsnapping the sides.

Six drunks found lodging for the night at the city's own hostelry.

Dog License Must Be On Collar

Police Chief Orville Hamilton today warned dog owners that buying a license tag and carrying it around in their pockets was not going to keep their dogs from being picked up and impounded.

Chief Hamilton stressed that the tag must be attached to the dog's collar and be plainly visible. He said any and all dogs found untagged would be picked up.

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RADIO PROGRAMS
THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 20
KFLW-1450 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup
6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary
6:45 Klamath Theatre Guide
6:55 Amer. Town Meeting ABC
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