

# RED MENACE TO US DESCRIBED

In The  
By FRANK JENKINS  
UNDER SECRETARY OF  
STATE ACHESON (our No. 2  
foreign relations man; General  
Marshall is our No. 1 man) tells  
the foreign relations committee  
of the house of representatives  
this morning:

"The existence of communist-  
dominated governments ANY  
PLACE IN THE WORLD IS  
DANGEROUS TO THE SECURITY  
OF THE UNITED STATES."

THAT is to say, Russia (which  
is the heart, liver and lungs  
of communism) is as big already  
as we dare to let her get. We  
must stop her before she gets  
too big to handle.

Hence our newly announced  
foreign policy, of which aid  
(which will include military aid)  
to Greece and Turkey is a part.  
Greece and Turkey are IN-  
CIDENTS in the broad program  
of stopping Russia (leader of  
communism) before she gets too  
big to handle.

So we are starting there.

THAT is putting it with brutal  
bluntness. But it seems to be  
the truth that lies back of  
President Truman's carefully  
worded foreign policy announce-  
ment.

If we are going to back this  
new policy with all our lives and  
all our property, we need the  
best truth.

We are slowly beginning to  
get it.

ACHESON's statement came in  
the course of what amounted  
to cross examination of him this  
morning by the foreign relations  
committee of the house. Repre-  
sentative Judd (Minnesota) asked  
him:

"Would a communist-domi-  
nated government of China be a  
danger to United States security?"

He answered, as stated at the  
head of this column, that com-  
munist-dominated governments  
anywhere in the world are  
dangerous to our security.

You see he minced no words.

A MOMENT later, Judd asked:  
"Does the state department  
know of any communist govern-  
ment in the world that is not  
Soviet-dominated?"

Acheson answered:  
"Communist organizations  
throughout the world appear to  
act with a high degree of dis-  
cipline and unanimity which is  
beyond the probability of coin-  
cidence."

AT this point, Acheson revert-  
ed to the weasel words of  
diplomacy. So, in the interest  
of bluntness, we must translate  
what he said into what he meant.

Here is what he meant to con-  
vey to the house foreign rela-  
tions committee, and thence  
(since reporters were present) to  
the people of the United States:  
Russia is communism. She is  
the heart and the lungs and the  
liver and the BRAIN of it. What-  
ever communist does, anywhere  
in the world, is directed by Rus-  
sia. Russia is the general staff  
of communism. What Russia  
carries out.

SO—  
If communism is to be stop-  
ped before it engulfs us or seri-  
ously limits our future, it must  
be stopped before it gets too  
big. Since RUSSIA IS COM-  
MUNISM Russia must be stop-  
ped before she gets too big to  
handle.

That is the long and the short  
of our new foreign policy.

**Balm Fork Has  
Busy Spring Day**

HEPPNER, March 21 (AP)—  
Balm Fork had a busy day  
in two 24 hours and with-  
in two miles of each other in  
that community, these things  
happened:

A calf with only one nostril  
was born on the Alton Osmin  
farm; a dog bit a horse, the  
horse ran away, scattering fence  
posts and Marvin and Leo Osmin  
over the landscape; twin  
calves were born on the Jimmie  
Monahan ranch; and one of  
Peter Lennon's sows had a lit-  
ter of 11 pigs.

**House Committee Backs  
GOP Tax Slashing Program**

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—  
The house ways and means com-  
mittee today approved, 18 to 9,  
the republicans-backed bill to  
slash income taxes by 30 per  
cent for the small taxpayers and  
by 20 per cent for most others.

The legislation thus was head-  
ed for the house floor for a  
showdown next Thursday. The  
committee vote virtually fol-  
lowed party lines.

Before approving the meas-  
ure, the committee rejected, 15  
to 10, a motion by Rep. Doughton  
(D-N. C.) to postpone tax con-  
siderations "until we know what  
our foreign and other commit-  
ments will be" in connection  
with recent world developments.

The tax cut, under the legisla-  
tion authored by Ways and  
Means Chairman Knutson (R-  
Minn.), would be effective as of  
last January 1.

## The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947 (Telephone 8111) \*\* No. 10898

# Slot Machine Tax Bill Revived

## Courtright Denies Vote Meddling

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—  
Senator Watkins (R-Utah) said  
today the road to freedom for  
the American Indian appears to  
be through the emancipation of  
individual tribes.

Except for a small number of  
individuals who have given up  
their tribal rights, all Indians  
are wards of the federal govern-  
ment.

Opening a hearing of his In-  
dian affairs sub-committee to  
consider the Klamath (Ore.)  
tribe, Watkins said:

"It seems to be impossible to  
pass any general legislation to  
free the Indians from govern-  
ment supervision but the com-  
mittee will consider the matter,  
tribe by tribe."

**Tribal Funds**  
B. J. Courtright, superintend-  
ent of the Klamath reservation,  
and today's only witness, told  
the committee 47 persons were  
employed on the reservation by  
the Indian service in January,  
1947, and the payroll was \$13,-  
154, of which \$5822 came from  
tribal funds.

He denied that, in his 10 years  
as superintendent, he has made  
any attempt to influence reser-  
vation elections.

"I defy anyone to tell the  
Klamath Indians what to do and  
what not to do," he told the  
committee.

Senator Ecton (R-Mont.) re-  
plied:

"What has been complained  
of is perhaps no more than is  
done in any organization, but  
the fact remains that we must  
be particularly careful in every  
respect that there be no reflec-  
tion cast on election procedures  
on the reservation. These peo-  
ple are wards of the govern-  
ment and their elections must  
be accomplished by the free will  
of the whole tribe."

He said the Klamath Indians  
are as intelligent as "any com-  
munity I know," and should be  
able to manage their own af-  
fairs.

## Action Urged For Germany

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—U. S.  
Secretary Marshall called on  
the council of foreign ministers  
today to set plans for the crea-  
tion of a German government  
in motion at once and both he  
and Britain's Ernest Bevin pre-  
sented programs for the organiza-  
tion of a federalized German  
nation.

The council, in a brief session,  
agreed to invite representatives  
of the Austrian government here  
immediately for discussion of  
the Austrian peace treaty.

V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign  
minister, said he already had as-  
sured Foreign Minister Karl  
Gruber, of Austria, that visas  
would be issued for the Aus-  
trians assigned to come to Mos-  
cow.

The action on Austria came  
after Marshall had urged the  
council to break the Austrian  
treaty impasse on what consti-  
tutes German assets in that coun-  
try and had expressed hope that  
the treaty would be completed  
in the Moscow meeting.

**PINE DOWN**  
PORTLAND, Ore., March 21  
(AP)—Although orders for west-  
ern pine soared in the week  
ended March 15, the total was  
under the three-year weekly  
March average, the Western  
Pine association reported today.

## Truck Marooned In English Flood



Scots guards wade through flood waters to a truck marooned at the crossroads at Datchet, England. Destruction was spread by floods throughout large areas of England and Wales and the air ministry forecast no immediate relief in sight. —AP wirephoto.

## Compromise Looms On Bill

SACRAMENTO, March 21  
(AP)—The Collier committee  
\$2,800,000,000 superhighway  
bill was out on the floor of the  
assembly today and its ultimate  
fate now appeared to be de-  
termined by a compromise be-  
tween the senate and the assembly.

Although as recently as a  
week or 10 days ago, the pros-  
pects of getting the bill through  
the assembly revenue and tax-  
ation committee seemed hope-  
less, the measure survived at  
least as its title by a 12 to 4  
vote on the final committee  
roll call late last night.

Many amendments were made  
in the measure and its present  
form is vastly different from  
its original conception.

Stripped from the bill are  
the major financing features,  
the proposed 2-cent gasoline tax  
increase and the trucking com-  
pany mileage tax.

Yet many of the major pro-  
visions of the bill are intact,  
including the proposed highway  
system and the 67.4 miles of  
added metropolitan freeways.

## Lilienthal Has Senate Support

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—  
David E. Lilienthal has the pre-  
sented support of a majority of the  
senate, an Associated Press check  
showed today.

Hence his confirmation as  
chairman of the atomic control  
commission is almost certain un-  
less some senators change their  
minds during debate.

Of 74 members willing to say  
how they would vote today on  
the controversial nomination 49  
—a clear majority of the 95  
qualified members—said they in-  
tend to support the nomination.  
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said debate  
on the issue probably will start  
Monday.

## Best Dressed Women Named

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—  
The Fashion Academy an-  
nounced today America's best  
dressed women of the year in 13  
fields of endeavor. Six are new-  
comers to the annual list.

The Gold Medal award win-  
ners of 1947 are Kay Francis,  
stage; Louise Albritton, screen;  
Maggi McNeill, radio; Mrs.  
Jerome K. Oberbach, young ma-  
tron; Joan Barton, supper clubs;  
Rise Stevens, opera; Patricia  
Travers, concert; Mrs. Leon Man-  
del, international set; Doris  
Duke, society; Lorraine Dressel-  
buys, debutante; Mrs. George  
Marshall, public life; Vivien Kel-  
lems, business; Mrs. Walter  
Thornton, fashion and promo-  
tion.

Appearing on the Fashion  
Academy list for the first time  
are Mrs. Marshall, wife of the  
secretary of state; Mrs. Oberbach,  
wife of the president of the New  
York department store of that  
name; and the Misses Albritton,  
Barton, Travers and Dresselbuys.

## Preparations Underway For Woods Operations In Basin

Melting snow in upper eleva-  
tions and forest roads fast be-  
coming passable have brought  
about considerable preliminary  
activity as various woods opera-  
tions are getting under way in  
preparation for the spring and  
summer work.

Although some Klamath mills,  
such as Weyerhaeuser, have con-  
tinued woods work throughout  
the winter months, others shut  
down with the first heavy snow-  
fall and have waited until good  
spring weather. "April 1 appears to be the

opening date of virtually all  
woods operations which have  
been quiet during the winter  
months, if weather conditions  
permit. Old timers are used to  
the heavy, sudden storms of mid-  
spring in the Klamath basin, and  
few would set a definite date  
when the crews would start  
bringing the pine from the fore-  
sts to the mills.

Ivory Pine company plans to  
start heavy operations by April  
1, the weather continuing as it  
is today, but a small crew is al-  
ready doing preliminary road  
work and snag falling. The outfit  
is operating eight miles north-  
west of Bly and a crew of some  
50 men will go into the woods  
within two weeks time. The mill  
will also operate around the first  
of April, cutting 110,000 feet per  
day. Two shifts, both day and  
night, will be employed. Ivory  
Pine sources said today that the  
firm shipped out all inventory  
early in the year and the past  
month has been quiet.

Spangler Lumber company is  
also operating in the Bly area,  
southeast of that community. Of-  
ficials said logging would start  
within the next week or 10 days,  
also contingent on the weather,  
with the sawmill operating two  
shifts per day and cutting 100,-  
000 feet. The mill is now sawing  
on logs decked last winter. Log-  
ging contract for Spangler is be-  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Easter Seal Sale Starts

This month marks the initial  
sale of Easter seals in Oregon.  
Sponsored by the National So-  
ciety for Crippled Children and  
Adults, and locally handled by  
the Soroptimist club, the cam-  
paign climax will come on Sat-  
urday, March 29, when Klamath  
people will have a chance to buy  
seals and small lilies to be sold  
downtown in the "Lily Parade  
for Crippled Children."

The lilies will be sold in the  
business district on that day only  
by Pop Peppers of Klamath  
Union high school, and seals will  
be sold by Girl Scouts in the  
United States and First National  
banks.

Seals are being sent through  
the mails to people here, and  
those receiving them are urged  
to send their remittances as soon  
as possible. Canisters and post-  
marks have been placed in down-  
town stores by the Boy Scouts.

The seal campaign has been  
conducted in the mid-west for a  
number of years and is just this  
year being introduced in Ore-  
gon. The society's work deals  
with patients suffering from  
severe types of infantile paral-  
ysis and similar diseases.

Mrs. Robert H. Thompson,  
Mrs. Esther Lawler and Mrs.  
Rose M. Poole of the Soropti-  
mist club are chairmen of the  
local drive. Mrs. Thompson is  
county chairman and Mrs. Law-  
ler is seal sale chairman.

Another phase of the drive is  
the "Shares of Happiness,"  
larger contributions by business  
houses and individuals.

## Pine Palaver Slated Here

Major negotiations covering  
wage and welfare matters will  
come before a meeting of repre-  
sentatives of the CIO Interna-  
tional Woodworkers of America  
and the Pine Industrial Relations  
committee, starting next Wed-  
nesday at Klamath Falls.

The negotiations will cover  
the pine industry in Klamath  
basin and northern California.  
Meanwhile, on the fir side of  
the lumbering picture of the  
northwest, the Lumbermen's In-  
dustrial Relations committee,  
Willamette Valley Lumber Op-  
erators association and Oregon  
Coast operators association  
agreed to a joint committee to  
negotiate on an industry-wide  
basis with the IWA.

**WEATHER**  
Max. (Mar. 30) 71 Min. — 34  
Precipitation last 24 hours .00  
Storm year to date .00  
Last year 11.02 Normal 3.81  
Forecast: Increasing cloudiness  
today and Saturday with scattered  
showers tomorrow.

## Juvenile Gets Two-Year Term In Penitentiary

Billy Tripp, 17, self-confessed  
burglar and car prowler, was  
sentenced to two years in the  
Oregon state penitentiary in cir-  
cuit court Wednesday, the first  
juvenile to be sent to the peni-  
tentiary since the six-and-one-hal-  
year Circuit Judge David H.  
Vandenberg has been on the  
bench, the judge said today.

Young Tripp, who will be 18  
years old on March 30, was  
charged with burglary not in a  
dwelling and in court admitted  
that in the three days prior to  
his apprehension, he had entered  
between 12 and 15 different  
homes and on one occasion he  
had carried a gun. Tripp said  
he operated alone.

Judge Vandenberg said the  
boy had been before him off and  
on for the past five years and  
he had extended him every op-  
portunity to go straight. The  
judge said he gave the boy the  
minimum term and that it was  
the first juvenile he had been  
forced to send to the state peni-  
tentiary in the time he has  
been on the bench.

Young Tripp was found guilty  
of the offense following a com-  
plaint signed by operators of the  
Raymond Dairy. Tripp is a  
parolee from the boys training  
school at Woodburn and was ar-  
rested by city police January 14.  
At that time he made a full con-  
fession of his activities which  
also included entering business  
establishments. Much of the loot  
was recovered at the time of  
Tripp's arrest. The youth has a  
long juvenile record for small  
burglaries and was sent to Wood-  
burn on August 3, 1945. He  
was paroled March 6, 1946.

District Attorney Clarence  
Humble took Tripp's case to cir-  
cuit court instead of juvenile  
court because of the youth's age  
and lengthy record.

## Joint Group Labors To Cut Deficit

SALEM, March 21 (AP)—The  
joint legislative ways and means  
committee, which must decide  
quickly whether to make a  
drastic cut in all appropriations  
or whether to have a deficit of  
more than \$5,000,000 for the  
next biennium, voted 6 to 5 to-  
day to ask the house tax com-  
mittee to bring in the bill to levy  
a 30 per cent tax on slot ma-  
chines, pinball games and  
punchboards.

The tax committee has tabled  
the bill, which would bring in  
about \$4,000,000.

**Work Finished**  
The ways and means commit-  
tee took the action after Rep.  
Robert C. Gile, Roseburg, chair-  
man of the house tax committee,  
told the ways and means group  
that his committee has finished  
its work. The committee's pro-  
gram includes the cigarette tax  
of 2 cents a package, which would  
bring in \$4,000,000.

The 3 per cent sales tax bill,  
which was passed 38 to 22 yester-  
day by the house and sent to the  
deficit, senate, would not help the  
deficit, since it must go to the  
people.

**Special Election**  
C. C. Chapman, chairman of  
the ways and means sub-commit-  
tee on finance, suggested to the  
committee that one way out  
would be to have the deficit, and  
authorize the state tax commis-  
sion, on July 1, 1948, to call a  
special election to levy a prop-  
erty tax to make up whatever  
deficit exists at that time. The  
property tax then probably  
would be offset by income taxes.

Recent snowfall in the moun-  
tains hampered members of the  
Klamath air search and rescue  
unit in their quest for two long-  
missing planes Wednesday, but  
the venture served to give the  
unit an actual test run in air  
search experience.

## Snow Hampers Air Search

Both missing planes, a Navion  
flown by Douglas Locke, and a  
government surplus plane piloted  
by Robert Rubottom, have  
been sought in this area for some  
weeks, and the weather has since  
obliterated any signs of the  
downed craft, the searching fliers  
reported.

Eight planes carrying eight  
pilots and an equal number of  
observers covered the territory  
from Klamath Falls north to the  
Three Sisters area. The district  
was mapped out with a certain  
territory assigned to each plane.

Most of the planes returned  
about noon the same day after  
some three hours of searching,  
and a few went on to Bend for  
refueling, returning later in the  
day.

Planes and time were donated  
by the fliers and gasoline was  
furnished by the Shell Oil com-  
pany.

## Board Kills Hospital Move

SALEM, March 21 (AP)—The  
state board of control advised  
the legislature today that the  
hospital at Camp White could  
not be used as a state home for  
feeble-minded persons, but that  
it might be used for a home for  
senile persons from the state  
hospitals and for untrainable in-  
mates from the Fairview home  
for feeble-minded persons.

The board took its action to-  
day after receiving a report  
from a committee of experts  
which it sent to Camp White.

"It is the judgment of this  
board that the same amount of  
money be expended at existing  
institutions will provide better  
and more efficient care and hos-  
pitalization," the board said.

The board said it would cost  
\$1,300,000 for alterations and ad-  
ditions which would be neces-  
sary at Camp White, and that  
\$300,000 would be needed to  
move Fairview home to Camp  
White.

It also would cost, the board  
estimated, \$5,000,000 additional  
for the next 10 years to oper-  
ate it as a home for feeble-mind-  
ed persons.

## Sales Tax Passes House 38 To 22, But Bill Faces Revision By Senate Committee

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALEM, March 21 (AP)—The Oregon  
senate, with only a week or so left to work on it, got  
the 3 per cent sales tax bill from the house  
today amid predictions by house leaders that  
the bill would be almost unrecognizable by the  
time the senate's assessment and taxation com-  
mittee works it over.

The house passed the measure late yester-  
day 38 to 22, concluding three hours of the  
most bitter debate during the first 67 days of  
the legislature. The bill would be referred to  
the people at a special election June 24, the  
people already having beaten five sales tax  
proposals.

The senate tax committee will begin work  
Monday on the bill. There is some talk that  
it might reduce the rate to 2 per cent, and  
drastically change the distribution of the \$24,-  
000,000 annual revenue that the bill is expect-  
ed to produce. The house version of the bill  
would give half of the receipts to counties,  
cities and school districts; the other half would  
reduce state income taxes and go into the state  
general fund.

Some senators also don't like the idea of  
exempting food from the tax, as provided by  
the house.

Opponents to the bill did most of the argu-  
ing in the house, their main argument being  
that the house tax committee, which submitted  
the sales tax bill, deliberately side-tracked  
other revenue bills so that the state would have  
a deficit when the special election is held.  
Then, the opponents argued, the sponsors try

## Spring Here, Officially

Today—Friday, March 21, is  
the first day of spring and in  
pervasive fashion was the first  
overcast day in more than a  
week. The forecast for Satur-  
day and Sunday is little brighter  
with the weatherman dishing out  
"cloudy, cooler and light  
rain."

Spring arrived officially at  
3:13 a. m., Pacific time, hour of  
the vernal equinox. It came in  
the Klamath basin with a nip in  
the air but shrubbery and early  
spring flowers kept right along  
showing color.

School children had a strong  
taste of spring fever in their  
blood this week and brought  
out marbles, baseballs and bats  
to work it out of the system.  
They were looking forward to  
the annual spring vacation in  
the city schools starting Friday,  
March 28, at the close of the  
afternoon classes, and continuing  
until Monday, April 7, the day  
after Easter.

Even if the weatherman had  
forgotten to officially inform  
the public of the fact that today  
is the first day of spring, shop-  
pers would have been well aware  
of it as windows bulged with  
gay spring colors and Easter rab-  
bits, stuffed and alive, amused  
the down-towners.

Raymond M. Foley, national  
housing administrator, recom-  
mended to the committee that  
rent ceilings be retained on new  
dwellings as well as on old  
houses.

## Rent Control Extension OK'd

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—  
A senate banking subcommittee  
today unanimously approved  
legislation continuing rent con-  
trols through February 29, 1948,  
without a general increase.

Chairman Buck (R-Del.) said  
the subcommittee will decide  
next on how the rent program  
will be administered after OPA  
goes out of business next June  
30.

Officials of the Marine Digest  
said at Astoria, Ore., yesterday  
UNRA orders had halted sail-  
ing of 11 newly-built vessels  
from Seattle for Shanghai.

## Board of Supervisors Set May 27

May 27 is the date set for the  
Siskiyou county vote on the pro-  
posed charter government for  
that county.

The board of supervisors this  
week met at Yreka and accepted  
the charter, as drawn up by a  
group of 15 freeholders elected  
by Siskiyou people to prepare  
the document.

Voters not already registered  
can do so now in order to qual-  
ify to vote on the proposed  
change in the county govern-  
ment.

Copies of the charter will be  
mailed to all voters by Siskiyou  
County Clerk Waldo J. Smith.

## No Word Given On Fishing Fleet

SEATTLE, March 21 (AP)—No  
word has been received here of  
any change in plans to send  
northwest-built fishing boats to  
China under the UNRA pro-  
gram, shipping agents said to-  
day.

The last of 36 boats being  
built at Tacoma and Bellingham  
are expected to be completed  
within two or three weeks at a  
cost of \$4,000,000, Tom LaFol-  
lette, in charge of treasury de-  
partment procurement, reported.  
The first convoy of the new craft  
is expected to leave April 1.

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said at Astoria, Ore., yesterday  
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ing of 11 newly-built vessels  
from Seattle for Shanghai.

## Stiffer Taxes on Incomes, Liquor, Gambling, Racetrack Betting, and Business were among the proposals the opposition offered in place of the sales tax.

Rep. Frank J. Van Dyke, Ashland, led  
the debate on the sales tax, asserting the people  
have demanded better schools, more welfare  
money, and better government, so now they  
should be willing to put up the money.

The opposition leader, Rep. Lyde D. Thomas,  
Dallas, charged sales tax proponents with  
"driving people into a corner and telling them  
they must take the sales tax, that we have no  
other source."

The last time the people voted on the sub-  
ject was in November, 1944, when they defeat-  
ed a 2 per cent sales tax 269,278 to 96,697.

Both sides agreed that if the people defeat  
the sales tax again, a special legislative session  
would be needed to balance the budget, which  
is expected to be about \$5,000,000 short.

## Showdown Need Cited By Acheson

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—  
Under Secretary of State Ache-  
son said today the existence of  
"communist-dominated govern-  
ments" any place in the world is  
"dangerous to the security of  
the United States."

Acheson made that reply when  
Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) asked  
whether a communist-dominated  
government of China would be  
a danger to United States se-  
curity.

**Second Day**  
For the second straight day,  
Acheson testified before the  
house foreign affairs committee  
on President Truman's request  
for authority to use \$400,000,000  
plus military advice and ma-  
terials to help Greece and Tur-  
key resist communist aggression.

Before Judd's question, Ache-  
son said that a communist-domi-  
nated government in Greece  
would be considered dangerous  
to this country's security.

A moment later he commented  
that "communist organizations  
throughout the world appear to  
act with a high degree of dis-  
cipline and unanimity which is  
beyond the probability of coin-  
cidence."

Judd had asked whether the  
state department knew of any  
"communist government" in the  
world that is "not Soviet domi-  
nated."

At that point, Rep. Merrow  
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