

AID FOR KOREA HELD U. S. DUTY



By FRANK JENKINS

ACHESON, our No. 2 foreign relations man, repeats to a committee of congress today his belief that what we are proposing to do in Greece and Turkey won't lead to war.

WELL, we all hope not. But we must keep clearly in mind what it is we are proposing to do—which is to stop Russia before she gets too big to handle. If we are to accomplish that, we must first convince Russia that we MEAN BUSINESS—that we are fully prepared to finish whatever we start.

If we blunder into this new foreign policy, without complete understanding of it and complete support of it on the part of our people here at home, Russia's spies in this country will inform Moscow that we are BLUFFING and won't be able to get away with what we have started.

In that event, Russia will hang tough, and there MAY BE WAR.

If our people are convinced that we have to stop Russia, OR ELSE, before it is forever too late, they will be ready to back up our government in whatever measures have to be taken. If they are not so convinced, they won't give their backing and our new policy will be a fizzle—which would be fatal in the present state of world affairs.

That is why it is so critically important that we be told the blunt, plain truth about what our government believes Russia is up to.

IDAHO'S cowboy-singer senator, Glen Taylor, tells a left-wing audience in Baltimore that the proposed loan to Greece is a "bad deal," and adds that the Greek situation is the "reichstag fire in America."

(He refers, of course, to the incendiary fire in the German reichstag, which helped to clinch Hitlerism on pre-war Germany.)

He went on to criticize what he calls "the tendency to call everybody a communist who opposes the policies of the government," and added: "If you don't want to see America added with fascism, then you better get busy and do something about it, because it (fascism) is on the way."

THAT is typical left-wing patter.

What you'd better do is to USE YOUR HEAD and all your common sense. Communism and fascism are blood-brother demons, and it wouldn't make much difference which got you. One is as bad as the other.

We want nothing to do with EITHER. Our job is to protect our way of life against BOTH. Those who seek to pit fascism against communism, or communism against fascism, are merely muddying the water. Since fascism is at the moment deadlier than the dodo, one's natural assumption is that the water-muddlers are seeking to promote the interests of communism among us.

YOU can safely paste this in your hat, for frequent reference.

NEVER in our history was common-sense thinking so badly needed in America as now.

Why? Because never before were un-Americanisms knocking so loudly at our door.

UP in the city of Baker on Saturday, the voters passed on three money-raising proposals. They approved one by a fairish majority, and swatted the other two.

The money measure that got approved was a one-mill levy for a sinking fund to be used for the purchase of equipment for the fire department. One swatted measure proposed a \$55,000 bond issue for matching federal funds for municipal airport improvement. The other was an \$85,000 bond issue for a municipal swimming pool.

THIS must have been the Baker voters' thinking:

"We HAVE to have adequate equipment for fighting fires; otherwise our homes may be destroyed in a conflagration. We can get along, for the present, at least, without either swimming pools or more airport facilities."

With the state of the world what it is, that is fairly sound common-sense thinking.

Plane Crash Kills Two Men

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 24 (P)—A violent hailstorm and a falling engine today drew the blame for the death of two men whose light plane crashed in the Columbia gorge yesterday three miles west of Skamania, Wash.

The dead: Sidney Monnastes, 41, Ocean Park, Wash., the pilot, and Lee F. Bybee, 44, Vancouver, Wash.

E. S. Leach, civil aeronautics administration inspector, said he believed the plane was caught in the hailstorm at 4:30 p.m. Witnesses also said the plane's engine sputtered before it crashed into a grove of trees.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON.

MARCH 24, 1947

(Telephone 8111)

★ No. 10890

Timber Tax Survives Senate Test

Father, Son Die In Fire; Two Rescued

Two Klamath Indians, a father and son, lost their lives when fire consumed a frame structure one mile north of Modoc Point on the old Dalles-California highway late Sunday.

The father, Harry Wright, 73, was burned to death in the house and his son, Harold Wright, about 45, succumbed to burns in Klamath Valley hospital at 1 a. m. today.

Two others were rescued from the farm house and were not injured.

L. C. Gilder, a neighbor, saw the house in flames and brought Harold Wright and his wife, Ruby, and their five-year-old daughter June, from the residence. Rescuers were unable to reach the elderly Indian who was trapped in the flaming structure.

State police said that there evidently had been considerable drinking among members of the family and others who had visited them during the day and that it was impossible to obtain a coherent story from the survivors as to how the fire started.

Vernie Lee Wilson, 27, and Myron DeJules, 18, two Indians who had been visiting with the Wrights earlier in the afternoon, told police that while they were at the house the davenport caught on fire and DeJules picked up two cushions and extinguished the flames out of doors.

Both men said that while they were present, Harold Wright and his brother, Orval, got into a heated argument. Their aged father blamed Wilson in connection with the quarrel and ordered both Wilson and DeJules off the farm. The davenport fire occurred just before the two men left. Orval Wright had also left the house a short time before the fire broke out.

When Harold Wright was pulled from the house, he was still conscious but suffering horribly from burns about the head, shoulders and hands. A neighbor (Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Marine Plane Hunt Reopens

LONGMIRE, Wash., March 24 (P)—A search of the southern slopes of Mount Rainier for the long-missing marine corps transport plane and its 32 passengers was continued today by three search parties of the 11th infantry reserve battalion of the marine corps.

Members of the University of Washington ski team are expected to arrive here tomorrow to join the hunt for the plane which vanished December 10 on a flight from San Diego to Seattle. The search is now being concentrated in the area between Wilson glacier and Pyramid park on the southeast slope of the mountain.

Forward camps will be established tomorrow on Van Trump ridge and at the ranger station below Mirror lake, from whence junks of two to five days are planned, according to 1st Lt. Karl Seydel, in charge of the search.

Planes from the Sand Point naval air station are flying over the area, coordinating the search of the ground parties.

Ankeny Defense Charges Illegal Seizure Of Books

Defense of Lewis Ankeny, Klamath stockbroker charged with embezzlement and larceny by bailor, contended in court today that Ankeny's office books had been illegally seized by the state of Oregon.

The allegation was made by Ben Anderson, Portland attorney, in connection with arguments on a motion to quash the indictments against Ankeny. Anderson put George E. Rhode, formerly with the state corporation commissioner's office, on the stand for questioning.

Rhode testified he and an auditor for the corporation commissioner came to Klamath Falls last September, and obtained permission from J. C. O'Neill, conservator of the Ankeny estate, to obtain the books under legal authority. He said the books were taken to Salem for study when the auditor could not strike a quick balance here. Rhode said he brought the books back to Klamath Falls, and they



With this picture of the city street flushing outfit doing its duty at Twelfth and Main this morning, The Herald and News inaugurates a new pictorial feature—the 9 o'clock Special. Wes Guderian, Herald and News photographer, will be out with his camera every morning at 9 o'clock, and the picture he gets at the stroke of the hour will appear in the paper that evening. Klamath folks who are around at that time of the morning are likely as not to find their pictures in the paper.

Wagner Jury Panel Drawn

A special venire of 15 additional jurors was drawn Monday in advance of the opening of the trial of Verne Wagner, city policeman, charged with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon. Twenty-one jurors are on the regular venire, making a total of 36 for the trial which starts before Judge Charles Combs at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Members of the regular panel are:

J. E. Hosking, John B. McCulley, B. L. Hardenbrook, R. P. Lien, Frank Victorine, J. H. Herringshaw, Tom Picard, John H. Degman, Robert Adams, Robert Elliott, James Kerns, Frank Fleet, E. C. Lemler, G. K. VanRiper, Ben H. Gibson, George P. Davis, Ray Ledbetter, Nellie Arnold, Harvey Taylor, Ralph Hill and Wilbur Yeaman.

Special veniremen are L. E. Sipe, Cecil B. Matt, James Young, C. S. Edison, Clarence Howie, Roy E. Atkinson, Carl Johnson, W. R. Hibbs, L. H. Yarnell, A. D. Addison, L. L. Pope, Floyd Underhill, Guy C. Noel, Tena McKimens, E. Friberg.

Last Storage Pears Leave Here

The last carload of D'Anjou pears—grown in the Rogue River valley and stored here throughout the winter—left for the east coast this week-end. The pears have been held by the Klamath Ice and Storage company which has handled them since the Klamath Falls and Tulelake plants some 384,000 boxes of fruit, shipped out of here in approximately 500 carloads.

First pears out this past season were Bartlett's followed by Boscs, and finally the D'Anjou. Space used by the pears is now being taken up by frozen fruits shipped in from Washington and California, and by frozen meat from the Chicago area.

Everybody Gets Mixed Up Today

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)—Congressmen, too, have trouble keeping track of what is going on in the government.

Rep. Horan (R-Wash.), cites an example.

A constituent wrote him asking about the premium payment program on a certain type of building material.

"To get the information my secretary called the civilian production administration which handles such things," Horan told a reporter.

"The CPA information clerk referred him to Mr. Martin, who referred him to Mr. Rennick. Mr. Rennick said Mr. Dell had the information. It was Mr. Dell who passed the buck to Mr. Manning and Mr. Manning was sure Mr. Guth had the answer. "Mr. Guth did—that phase of the program had been terminated a month before."

KFPA Head Fears Bad Fire Season In Store For Basin

Unless the area has a rainy spring and summer, the Klamath Forest Protective Association anticipates a bad fire season this year, Harold Ogle, district ranger, said today. Ogle explained that there has not been a great deal of snow in the mountains, and reports from foresters in California are very pessimistic regarding prospects for the season there.

The KFPA is making preliminary plans for its summer work, but the immediate job is the construction of a road up Hogback mountain. The winter staff is at work on the road, and later plans call for construction of a lookout station on Hogback.

Normal road and telephone line repairs will not begin until the weather settles down. No check has been made of roads and lines, and extent of winter's damage is not known.

This year will be the first full fire season for KFPA in its new home on the hill above the Weed-Ashland junction. A recent addition to the headquarters is a machine shop, built this winter. KFPA hopes to build a structure to house equipment and also to improve present lookout cabins. Ogle added that visitors are welcome at headquarters.

Staff members are continuing work on a map of the area which will include all sections of Klamath, Lake and Jackson counties patrolled by KFPA. At present, forest service maps are used and are in three separate sections. When completed, the new map will be more convenient and will cover the whole area, Ogle said.

Applications are still being taken for buildings at the old Jap camp at Newell, Calif., Charles A. Henderson, Klamath county agent, advised today.

These buildings are available to farmers and ranchers for use in housing farm labor only and may be moved to their property immediately the applications are approved.

Applications for this third grant of buildings will be accepted up to and including March 31, Henderson stated. They will then be turned over to the U. S. bureau of reclamation April 1. The bureau will then forward requests to Washington, D. C., for approval and applicants will be notified of permission.

Klamath Potato Growers association is sponsoring the program for releasing the units for housing farm labor. To date 71 buildings have been requested on the third order. A total of 100 buildings was released to farmers on the two previous orders, according to Henderson who expressed the hope that this will be the final order.

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WEATHER

Max. (Mar. 23) 45 Min. 22
Precipitation last 24 hours .02
Stream year to date 6.15
Last year 12.06 Normal 8.99
Forecast: Clear today and tomorrow.

Bill Up For Final Vote On Tuesday

SALEM, March 24 (P)—Gov. Earl Snell's forestry conservation and research program, to be financed by a tax of 10 cents a thousand on all timber cut to raise \$500,000 a year, survived its first test today in the state senate, which voted 14 to 13 to adopt the report of a majority of the senate forestry committee that the bill be passed.

2 Votes Needed

However, the sponsors of the bill must find two more votes by tomorrow in order to pass the bill. The measure already has been passed by the house. Sen. William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, was the opposition leader today during the 11 hours of debate on the measure, asserting it is unfair to tax the timber industry for the benefit of the whole state.

Walsh said the timber operators now are conducting vast reforestation operations, but they would stop them if the bill passed. Walsh also said the measure is unconstitutional.

Said Constitutional

Sen. George Winslow, Tillamook, leading the fight for the bill, said the timber operators should pay the tax because they are largely responsible for the denuding of the state's forests. He said the tax would be passed on to the consumer anyway, and read an attorney general's opinion that the bill is constitutional.

Those favoring the bill were Senators Belton, Carson, Chase, Chessman, Ellis, Gibson, Hilton, Jones, Mahoney, McKay, Paul Patterson, Thompson, Winslow and Zuercher. Absent were Engdahl, Stadelman and Walker.

The house-approved bill to permit counties to set up zoning and planning commissions was unanimously approved of the senate county affairs committee today, which accepted the house bill without making any changes.

Easter Seal Sale Planned

The month-long Easter seal sale drive will be highlighted this Saturday by the "Lily Parade for Crippled Children," when small lilies and seals will be sold, for one day only, downtown. The drive, held here for the first time, is sponsored locally by the Soroptimist club and nationally by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Funds from the sale of seals go toward medical care, therapy, appliances, welfare, education, recreation and employment of patients suffering from cerebral palsy, rheumatic fever, and muscular spasms.

Girl Scouts will sell seals at the United States and First National banks Saturday, and the Pep Peppers will sell lilies on streets in the business district. Seals have been sent through the mail to many people here, and those receiving the seal sheets are urged to remit their contributions as soon as possible. Canisters have been placed in stores for donations.

Mrs. Rose M. Poole, Mrs. Robert H. Thompson and Mrs. Esther Lawler are members of the Soroptimist committee handling the campaign.

Vets Protest Housing Moves

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 24 (P)—A veterans group protest over the housing situation in California and renewed controversy over the Collier committee highway expansion program confronted the legislature today.

Recruited largely by the American veterans committee of California, the mass visit of servicemen was given ten minutes' speaking time in the assembly had yet to decide whether it would give ear to the delegation from various parts of the state, self characterized as a "veterans housing motorcade."

Purpose of the so-called "march on the capitol" was to tell the legislators what, in the opinion of the visitors, the state should do and what it has not done to aid veterans in finding homes.

Acheson Sees Greek Loan As American Gift

WASHINGTON, March 24 (P)—Undersecretaries of State Acheson and Clayton indicated today the United States must write off as a gift most of the \$400,000,000 proposed for Turkey and Greece, and will have to spend large sums in Korea.

These points developed as senate and house foreign committees dug into the broad implications of President Truman's proposal to bolster Greece and Turkey against communist aggression.

Acheson was before the senate committee where Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) asked whether Iraq, Saudi Arabia, India and Burma might not ask for help also, saying: "We'd like some of that?"

"I do not think that anybody is going to propel himself into difficulties in order to be extricated," Acheson replied.

At the house group's hearings, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) demanded that Clayton produce later all administration estimates on aid which might be required throughout the world. Clayton agreed to do so.

Acheson told the senators the United States must invest funds to put southern Korea on a sound economic basis because Russia has blocked any agreement for a unified government of that country. He was unprepared to predict the cost.

Clayton said all but \$150,000,000 of the \$400,000,000 asked for Greece and Turkey would be for military aid. He said this country should not ask for repayment for military aid "essential to our own security."

Non-military aid would be for Greece. Acheson said Greece was in no position to seek a loan.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) raised the question of whether the Greek-Turkish policy would be a world one. He said President Truman's message seemed to "suggest that we might find it necessary to defend the United States against what might be called the chain reaction of aggression wherever it occurs throughout the world."

Acheson replied the situations in various countries are utterly different and cannot be met in exactly the same manner as in Greece and Turkey.

The paper on occupation forces was one of three passed around by the American delegation to the other foreign ministers.

Other papers covered proposals for German democratization and on compensation for allied nationals whose property had been removed from Germany for reparations or war booty.

Reduction Asked

In the occupation paper, Marshall asked the council of foreign ministers—which was in recess today—to declare that a reduction of forces and occupation costs is necessary to make the German economy self-supporting as soon as possible, and to help expedite German production for export.

The Soviet Union on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other charted maneuvers aimed at achieving the kind of government under peace-treaty provisions that each side seemed to believe would be most favorable to its own political system.

Proposals of all four powers on this issue had been laid before the council in varying detail Saturday night when it quit work till tomorrow to give the foreign ministers' deputies time to summarize the results of deliberations now two weeks old.

The deputies on Germany were committed to hard work boiling down a mass of political and economic proposals to lists of points on which there was agreement and points on which there was disagreement.

Big League Pitcher



Walter "The Great" Mills, former Big League pitcher and now with the American Red Cross, talks baseball in true diamond language with this group of grade school kids. Mills autographed balls, mitts and bats this morning and got in a good curve for the Red Cross. He is here in the interest of the 1947 campaign for funds.