



State Senator Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls is shown sitting at the desk of the governor at the state house at Salem, where he is serving as acting governor in the absence from the state of Earl Snell. Cornett is president of the state senate, and will act as governor when Snell is away at any time in the next two years.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

JOHN W. HANES, a former under-secretary of the treasury, tells the senate finance committee today that we can have both tax reduction and debt reduction if we go about it right. Going about it "right," he suggests, necessarily involves SPENDING LESS.

EXPERIENCED business men will agree with him heartily. They know that if you go on persistently spending too much you seldom get out of debt.

USUALLY, you get in deeper.

HANES takes a crack at the theory (recently advanced by President Truman) that tax cutting is inflationary because it would leave more money in people's pockets.

He says: "It is true that people will have more to spend if their taxes are cut. On the other hand, the government will have less to spend by the same amount. People will be spending their own money, for a change, instead of having the government spend it for them."

If you will mull that over carefully, in the light of your own personal situation, you will be likely to come to the conclusion that he has something there.

IT is probable that a lot of resistance to tax reduction, which can only be accomplished by reduction of spending, comes from those who don't want to change from the deficit spending spree system we have been following for years to a more orthodox economy which recognizes that reckless spending has to be paid for somehow, someday.

Those who have been doing the spending don't like to quit.

HENRY WALLACE is still talking (too much, it seems to this writer). At the present writing he is doing his talking in France. He says in Paris this morning:

"France MUST remain a democratic republic—free of dictatorship aspirations—not only in the interests of her people but in the interests of the world."

That sounds rather good—on the face of it. But what would we think if some upper bracket Russian should tell us that we MUST drop capitalism and take on communism? Or if some wily Englishman should say to us that we MUST get rid of this republican tyrant and take unto ourselves a king?

We wouldn't care much for it. Like everybody else, we prefer to choose our own form of government.

MOST any kind of government seems to work all right if RUN ALL RIGHT.

Denmark, for example, has a monarchy. King Christian died the other day and the Danes enthusiastically re-elected the historic cry: "The king is dead; long live the king." (Meaning: "The old king is dead; our best wishes to the NEW one.")

Monarchy or no monarchy, Denmark is one of the best-run countries in the world. Let's see if we can't do as well as Denmark has.

HENRY'S specialty is getting star-eyed about the brotherhood of man and the rights of the PEOPLE. Then he flies to Paris and tells the French they MUST remain a democratic republic—despite the fact that the democratic republic they had before the war was one of the world's prize messes, leaving them so weak that the Germans tramped them into the mud in about three weeks.

AT last accounts, Wallace had a fairish acreage of good Iowa soil, left him by his hard-headed father who during the better part of his life ran one of the soundest farm papers in the country.

This writer has a notion that if Henry would go back to his Iowa land, put on overalls and raise more corn to feed more hogs to bring down the price of ham and bacon he would be doing the world more good by changing over the earth telling other peoples how they ought to run their affairs.

Lidice Butchers Get Death Count

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 24 (AP)—Gestapo Chief Harold Wiesner and five of his men were sentenced to death by hanging today for the destruction of Lidice.

Nine other Gestapo men were convicted of participating in the Nazi raiding of the little Bohemian village and the slaughter of its men. They were sentenced to prison terms ranging from nine to 30 years. One other was convicted, but no sentence pronounced as yet.

Lidice, destroyed in 1942, in retribution for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's "protector" of Czechoslovakia, became a world symbol of Nazi savagery.

Dr. L. D. Truax Critically Ill

Dr. L. D. Truax, since 1908 a practicing physician in Klamath County, was reported critically ill in a Gold Beach, Ore., hospital today following a heart attack late Wednesday afternoon while fishing on Rogue river. Dr. Truax was said to be somewhat improved late today.

Dr. and Mrs. Truax had gone to Gold Beach for the salmon fishing earlier this week. The doctor had picked up the motor for his boat, attached it and had started out on the river when he suffered the attack. He partially collapsed but was able to give himself treatment before he became unconscious. Dr. George H. Adler of Klamath Falls, fishing on the river nearby, was called and moved Dr. Truax to the hospital.

Called to the coast by Dr. Truax's illness, Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt left at 11 o'clock last night to be at his bedside. Dr. Hunt advised his brother, Dr. C. Hunt today, that unless pneumonia developed, Dr. Truax has an excellent chance to improve.

TAC Floor Plan OK'd

Following a week's study on the Lake hotel building at Pine and Main, offered recently by the owner, Mrs. A. Smith, as a Teen-Age center, Architect Howard R. Perrin Wednesday submitted a detailed floor plan to the senior advisory and student committees which was acceptable to both groups.

Perrin was asked to draw up specifications as soon as possible in order that bids or estimates could be obtained from building contractors for remodeling the building. Specifications will also be available to the firms who have indicated previously that they would contribute all or part of certain portions of the work to be done on the remodeling job.

Members of both committees will meet again next Wednesday afternoon and hope at that time to decide upon a report and recommendations which will be presented to the entire adult and student council.

It was stressed by heads of the senior council that the committee wished it known that no solicitation of funds for this project has been authorized. Complete information on methods of financing will be released as soon as definite plans are made to go ahead with the project.

The senior committee is made up of Percy Murray, Mrs. Howard Barnhouse and John Schubert, with student members, Mary O'Brien, Bill Colbert and Glenn Lorenz.

Fire Traps Eleven In Gold Mine

MALARTIC, Que., April 24 (AP)—A 16-man rescue squad equipped to fight underground fires, tried today to rescue 11 men trapped by a blaze in the rich East Malartic gold mine.

One miner was known dead in the blaze—Traian Lyecci, 45.

W. Griffin, assistant mine manager, said the fire was believed to have started in the lunch room at the 200-foot level.

Grand Jury Returns Eight Indictments After Session

Eight indictments, three of them marked secret, were returned by the grand jury late Wednesday afternoon, after the jury completed a two-day session. Two of the three persons secretly indicted are held in jail, and Sheriff Lloyd L. Low said he thought the third would be arrested today.

The arrangements are set for Saturday at 10 a. m.

Jesus Santillano, 46-year-old Mexican of 1200 Adams, was named in a secret true bill charging assault with intent to commit rape. Santillano is accused of attempting to assault a white woman near his home Sunday night.

He has been held in the city jail, booked for disorderly conduct, and is to be removed to the county jail today.

Wayne F. Wymore, 30, former truck driver for New Method cleaners, was named in another secret indictment charging grand larceny, involving the theft of an unspecified amount of cash and checks from the cleaning establishment. He also has been held in the city jail.

The open indictments were returned against the following persons:

Harry Lyle Gedney, assault, armed with a dangerous weapon. Gedney is accused of slugging Ray Cadden, service station operator, during a robbery attempt January 3. He is in the county jail.

Gene Edwin Eriks, larceny in a dwelling. The indictment specifies a burglary at the residence of V. E. Davis, 2409 N. Arrow. Eriks is free on \$1500 bail.

John William Samuels and Charles Samuels, larceny. The Samuels, held in the county jail, are accused of stealing a gasoline engine.

MINERS GET FINE REFUND

WEATHER

Max. (April 23) 62 Min. 37

Precipitation last 24 hours .08

Wetness year to date 7.16

Last year's 11.25 Normal 9.91

Forecast: Fair today, tomorrow.

Therald and News

CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947 (Telephone 8111) ★★ No. 10917

Income Tax Slash Said Possible

Phone Strike Negotiations Resumed

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The government today went after a new formula for settling the 18-day-old telephone strike amid reports that long distance lines have been sabotaged in at least 11 states.

The striking National Federation of Telephone Workers quickly accepted an invitation from Edgar L. Warren, federal conciliation director, to renewed bargaining talks with three strategic units in the Bell system.

Some Accept

The only immediate acceptance by the other side came from the Southwest Bell Telephone company. The Western Electric company and the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph company said they would think it over.

Between them the three units employ about 92,000 of the 340,000 workers made idle by the union walkout April 7 to enforce new contract demands including a \$12 a week pay hike.

Complaints by telephone company officials that lines have been cut were heard in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, California, South Carolina, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida.

The government hoped to bring peace through the new negotiations by establishing a settlement wage pattern which might be acceptable for the entire chain of 29 Bell units.

Big Four End First Meet

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Moscow radio broadcast a report tonight that the Big Four foreign ministers council meeting had ended and that the next meeting would take place in London.

The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the meeting ended at 7:35 p. m. (8:35 a. m. PST.) It said the ministers would reconvene in November.

The Moscow radio reported that the council of foreign ministers decided to create a commission to study unagreed articles of the proposed Austrian treaty.

Establishment of the commission was proposed by the Russian delegation. It will be made up of representatives of the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and the United States, and it will work in Vienna.

Photo Tip Turns Out To Be Fluke

TACOMA, April 24 (AP)—Aerial reconnaissance and photographs taken during the flight have indicated that the "shiny" object reported in the mountainous Packwood area yesterday was water flowing over a rock, McChord field officials reported today.

Spring thaws are believed responsible for the appearance of the water. The shiny object was at first thought by Packwood residents to be the wreckage of the marine transport airplane which disappeared December 10 with 32 persons aboard.

Army Creates Science Corps

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand disclosed that the war department is preparing to create an elite corps of officer-scientists.

"No man in uniform ever has created a new weapon and that has been true from the invention of gunpowder down to the present day," declared the director of research and development on the war department general staff, adding:

"Practically all of the new weapons have been forced down the throat of a rather conservative military."

He told the Philadelphia chapter of the American Society of Military Engineers last night the army plans to pick top-rank young scientists and engineers direct from the nation's foremost technical schools and commission them.

A directive which would set the plan in motion was initiated yesterday by Gen. Aurand and sent to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, for signature.

GM REJECTS ARBITRATION OFFER

DETROIT, April 24 (AP)—General Motors corporation today rejected an offer of the CIO United Auto Workers to submit to arbitration the question of how a 15-cent raise should be distributed.

A troublesome 3 1/2 cents—which the union wants as part of a straight 15-cent hourly pay boost and the corporation insists must take the form of paid holidays—has proved the stumbling block in the wage talks.

Irrigation Ditch Is Homesteader's Bathtub



Frank Sullivan, No. 31 homesteader in the December drawing for rich Tule lake farmlands, scrubbed away some of the Tule lake dust in the irrigation canal which conveniently runs right in front of the present Sullivan castle. Frank, a veteran of the European theater where he served as tail gunner on a B-17, was one of the Klamath boys who made good. So busy with irrigating he hasn't had time to move one of his tarpaper houses from the Jap camp. Frank thinks he'll make out nicely in the tent until he gets around to building. More on the Tule lake homesteaders may be found in a story on page 13.

Atomic Energy Ban Proposed

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)—Two engineers who helped construct the Oak Ridge atomic bomb plant today proposed a world-wide ban on an entire generation on the development of industrial atomic power to avoid the "risk" of atomic warfare.

The benefits of industrial atomic power are "not worth the risk," they contended.

They contended no pressing need existed for industrial atomic power and that the huge facilities required for producing such power could be converted into bomb making.

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Kern Property Sale Reported

One of the largest building transactions in recent years in Klamath Falls was announced today by Al Schneck of the J. E. Hosking agency, with the sale of the last of the B. E. Kerns properties, the Kern hotel and the Klamath hotel at S. 6th and Klamath, to Lew Taylor of Lakeshore Inn and Bill Elliot of the Waldorf billiards for an unnamed price.

The two buildings, covering an entire quarter-block, were built originally by the Kerns brothers, G. and B. E., the Klamath hotel in 1918 and the Kern in 1928. Shortly after the Kern hotel was finished G. G. Kern sold his interest in the building to B. E. Kern and wife. The Kern brothers have been in the basin area since 1899 when they started cattle ranching near Keno. Both brothers have now retired. G. G. Kern is in Piedmont, Calif., and B. E. retired to Haber, Ore.

Taylor said today that he and Elliot did not plan any changes in the two buildings. The lessees of the ground floors will continue in operation as in the past, and the two hotels will continue to be operated as at present.

Increase Anticipated In Klamath County Schools

This will fall on the shoulders of the attendance officer.

Modification of the school attendance law makes it possible for a child, before 18 years of age, to leave school for good or sufficient cause. It is necessary, however, to establish cause. Under the old law, certain excuses were permitted but the changes make each case far more specific.

Children may now be excused if found mentally unable to cope with school work and existing situations. All of this creates an added burden on the school.

The former Marine Barracks plant is embraced in both the high school and elementary district. There must be provision made for transportation of youngsters into schools here, Gralapp said, and a part of this problem will be eliminated with the expected arrival of one new bus this week, another in May, and a third by the first of September.

Thursday's enrollment figures, as issued by the city school superintendent's office is as follows: Conger, 123; Fairview, 251; Fremont, 217; Mills, 599; Pelican, 204; Riverside, 175; Roosevelt, 298; junior high, 200; total 2067. Klamath Union high school: Freshman, 420; sophomore, 318; junior, 265; senior, 220; total, 1223.

Some of the increase is expected from the vocational school personnel. The former Marine Barracks plant is embraced in both the high school and elementary district. There must be provision made for transportation of youngsters into schools here, Gralapp said, and a part of this problem will be eliminated with the expected arrival of one new bus this week, another in May, and a third by the first of September.

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Hanes Sees Surplus At Year's End

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—John W. Hanes, former under-secretary of the treasury, said today the nation could have both tax reduction and debt reduction if congress proceeds with the "present plan" of slashing President Truman's 1948 budget.

He urged, in a statement to the senate finance committee, that the income tax reduction bill already passed by the house be enacted speedily.

Hanes was one of the first advocates of an income tax cut invited to testify before the committee which has devoted two days to hearing government officials criticize the bill.

Hanes told the committee: "The general feeling that the (federal) debt must be reduced during this period of prosperous business is most wholesome. I heartily agree. But to attempt to pay off debt without relieving the taxpayer of at least a part of his excessive tax burden is wrong. It will defeat the very purpose we are trying to achieve."

Hanes startled capital tax experts April 9 when he predicted in a letter to the finance committee that the government would find itself with a surplus of \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year.

Wreck Victim Said Improved

Mrs. Emeline Bogue Beck, 33, resident of Fort Smith, Ark., and affiliated with National School Assemblies, was reported improved late today at Hillside hospital following injuries received in a truck crash on S. 6th street at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday in front of the Swan Lake Moulding company.

Mrs. Beck was en route from Gilchrist to fill an engagement at Altamont school where she was to present a program of monologues and readings. Roy Wilson, driving a Buick, was reported to have struck her car and was moved by the Klamath Ambulance Service to Hillside hospital. She regained consciousness early today but is being treated for shock.

The woman gave a performance at Gilchrist at 9 a. m. Wednesday and was to be at both Altamont and Fremont schools during the day. Her Thursday schedule also called for 9 a. m. performance at Bonanza, 11 a. m. at Malin, 1 p. m. at Merrill and 2:30 p. m. at Tulelake with appearances in Lakeview Friday.

Mrs. Beck was accompanied on her travels by a small dog who was riding in the front seat with her at the time of the crash.

9 O'Clock Special

BOSTON, April 24 (AP)—The body of a three-year-old Jamaica Plain boy, who toppled through an open manhole, was found last night lodged against an outlet screen at the Nut Island pumping station after passing through nine miles of sewer pipes.

The victim, Anthony Tannaro, dropped through the opening while he and his brother, John, 4, were tossing stones in a nearby brook.

The storm, with gusts up to 100 miles an hour, tossed huge waves over the promenades at coastal towns on the English channel and the North and Irish Seas.

The 7000-ton British tanker Samtamps smashed into rocks off Portland, Wales, and then Britis Press association said her crew of 42 were believed lost. Eight lifeboat men perished trying to rescue them.

Fifty Sailors Feared Dead

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Fifty seamen were feared dead today in a storm that swept three British ships off the rocky coasts and brought distress calls from vessels fighting mountainous seas on three sides of the Isle.

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City To Take Field Friday

Lengthy negotiations to make the Klamath naval air station property of the city of Klamath Falls will draw to a close tomorrow, Friday, when the city will become official owner of the \$3,000,000 field.

The city has operated the field for several months. The war assets administration has maintained the property. After Friday, maintenance and operating expenses will be the city's responsibility. The WAA and the city have reached an agreement making use of the equipment and facilities of the airport city property.

Included in the facilities to go under city control are, three runways, two hangars, the heating, water, sewage and electrical plants, the administration building, control tower, three large storage tanks and numerous other structures and smaller items of equipment.

The WAA agreement with the city requires that the airport be maintained in good operating condition and managed as a public airfield, as well as allowing its use by government aircraft at any time. Should the city not live up to the stipulations or in the event of a national emergency the government retains the right to take the plant back.

The airport commission has extended its study of the financial end of the field's operation, and is faced with the problem of stretching the budget to cover the cost. Funds which may be used include some \$4000 remaining from money taken in which the city operated the field, \$20,000 surplus in the airport fund, and \$25,000 in anticipated revenue.

Lewis Gives \$100,000 To Phone Union

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—John L. Lewis today got back \$250,000 of a \$3,500,000 contempt fine imposed against his United Mine Workers and promptly contributed \$100,000 to striking telephone workers.

Less than an hour after Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refunded the \$250,000 UMW officials arrived at telephone strike headquarters with a check for the \$100,000 to help support the 18-day old cross-country tie-up.

Issues Warning

In refunding the \$250,000 to the UMW Goldsborough added a warning that a preliminary injunction prohibiting the miners from striking against the government "is still in force and can be revoked at any time."

Goldsborough took the action after Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett had offered no objection from the government.

Sonnett told the court that it appears the partial "safety" stoppage in the government-held soft coal mines "has caused—and will cause no injury to the people of the United States."

Two weeks ago, Goldsborough had refused to grant the \$2,800,000 refund because many mines were idle. He said then that UMW Chiefstain John L. Lewis and the union had not showed the court a supreme court mandate.

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