

# MARSHALL REPORT OPTIMISTIC

## In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS  
LAST night State Secretary Marshall, still back from Moscow, met President Truman and leaders of both houses of congress in an off-the-record session at the White House. Presumably he gave them the low-down on the Russian situation.

"Off the record" means no reporters present, but this morning we get this dispatch from Washington. "American hopes" for an EASINO in U. S.-Soviet tensions were BUOYED today by reports that Secretary of State Marshall believes this country's firmness on European peace treaty issues may lead Russia to give ground.

YOU will be interested, of course, in two questions:  
1. How did this news leak out?  
2. Is it fairly reliable?

LET'S try to answer both inquiries. After the White House session, some responsible person, or persons, talked to some responsible reporter, or reporters, giving the gist of what was said. That is how it leaked out. This handled by responsible persons, on both sides, it is probable that the news we get this morning is substantially accurate.

WE newspaper people believe, as a matter of principle that reporters should be present at all such sessions. We do have to concede, however, that men WILL talk more frankly when reporters are not present than when they know that everything they say will be published.

So, being practical people, we accept gatherings like that at the White House Sunday night as both necessary and wise. Accurate information is essential if our government is to act for the best interests of all our people. If accurate information is to be obtained, men who have the best information available must speak frankly.

IF it is true that standing up firmly for what we consider our rights is influencing Russia to be somewhat less aggressive in going after what she wants, hope for a workable understanding between Russia and the United States, is not misplaced.

MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN, best known to average people as the owner of the fabulous Hope diamond, dies in Washington. With her dies an epoch in American history.

Mrs. McLean was born in a two-room log cabin. Her father was a prospector who struck his pick into pay-dirt in Colorado. His lucky strike made him immensely rich. As so often happens, his descendants were better known as spenders than as producers.

In a new, raw, rich country such as America was, such things are inevitable. Perhaps they are bad. Still, we must remember that but for adventurers like Mrs. McLean's father, the development of this country would have been greatly retarded.

If America hadn't developed as startlingly as it has, who knows what the world would be now? But for the influence of America, the world might be much worse than it is.

THE Hope diamond, like other great jewels, was superstitiously believed to bring misfortune to its owners.

That sounds rather silly. Still, costly jewels such as this are apt to be owned by people who have more money than they know what to do with. People who have more money than they know what to do with are apt to lead reckless lives, unhampered by responsibility, are inclined to do things that INVITE MISFORTUNE.

So, you see, there may be something to it.

A BILL is taking shape in congress whose purpose is said to be to take the lid off of campaign contributions if full publicity is given as to how the money is spent.

The writer, old-fashioned in (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

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## 17 Phone Employees Back On Jobs

### Cigaret Tax Collection Plan Eyed

SALEM, April 28 (AP)—The state tax commission is busy making plans for collecting the two-cent per package cigarette tax, which will become effective July 5 unless it is attacked by referendum.

Tax Commissioner Carl Chambers, head of the assessment division of the commission, will have charge of administration of the tax.

Dave O'Hara, head of the elections division of the secretary of state's office, said he has heard of no referendum move against the tax.

Chambers said that the commission will print tax stamps so that wholesalers can affix them to each package. Each wholesaler will be allowed three per cent of the face value of the stamps to compensate him for his work in putting the stamps on the packages.

Members of the machinists union have demanded a 16-cent hourly pay increase and "other concessions."

They were rescued Saturday after being aided by Indians to reach Little Red river, a Hudson's Bay company post near Fort Vermilion.

They disappeared April 5 on a flight from Edmonton to Embarras, Alta.

### Pelicans Receive Annual Track Meet Trophy



Fat McMillan, KUHN Junior and queen of last week-end's Invitational track meet on Modoc field, awards the championship trophy to Bud Brown, center, Bob Macabee, right, and Bob Redkey, all members of the Pelican track squad which won first place in the meet. The Medford thincad outfit finished second, Ashland third and Grants Pass fourth.

### C. O. Dryden Dies At 65

Clarence Oliver Dryden, 65 for the past 18 years a resident of Klamath Falls, died Saturday at 9 p. m. at his home, 610 N. 11th, following a lengthy illness. "C. O." as he was familiarly known, had been employed during his residence in this city by the Smith-Bates Printing company and was a member of the International Typographical union, Klamath Falls local No. 691; life member of Multnomah Lodge, AF&AM, Woodmen of the World, Oregon City; Neighbors of Woodcraft, Ewamnia circle; a member of the Central Labor council, and business agent for the Bakers union, laundry workers and machinists, and was district deputy labor commissioner, State of Oregon.

Mr. Dryden was born July 2, 1881, in Spanish Fort, Tex. In addition to his wife, Stella May of this city, Mr. Dryden is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Otto Smith of this city, Mrs. Dick Freeman of Redmond, Mrs. Louise Peckover, St. Helens, Ore.; his father, D. F. Dean of Portland; one brother, Ray Dean of Coos Bay, and one sister, Mrs. Franklyn Stafford of Portland. There are eight grandchildren.

Final rites for Mr. Dryden will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home Tuesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. F. C. Wissenbach, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating, with Klamath Lodge No. 77, AF&AM, assisting. Commitment will take place in the family plot in Oregon City.

### Heart Attack On Fishing Trip Fatal To Dr. Truax

Dr. Lawson Lorenzo Truax, 65, pioneer Klamath county physician who has practiced here since 1906, died at 8:15 a. m. Sunday at Gold Beach where he was stricken last Wednesday afternoon with a heart attack while salmon fishing. Death occurred in the Gold Beach hospital where Dr. Truax was moved immediately after he became ill. He was thought recovering last Saturday and relatives called to his bedside had returned home here. Death was attributed to coronary occlusion.

Dr. Truax was born August 2, 1881, in Fulton county, Pennsylvania, and for several years after his early education taught school for a number of years at Six Points, Ohio. He then continued his education and was graduated with a degree of doctor of medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at St. Louis, Mo., in 1906.

In 1907, Dr. Truax and Lydia Hunt were married in Lytle, Ohio. They came west in 1908 and Dr. Truax chose the community of Bonanza, then the thriving section of Klamath county, for his practice. He remained after the disastrous fire which swept that town and in 1910 moved to Klamath Falls and took offices in the IOOF building. Dr. Truax had a wealth of stories to tell of his early practice when he covered the Bonanza section of the county by horse and buggy and on horseback. He had one of the first cars in the county, a Geo. which he drove when roads were negotiable.

Dr. Truax was joined in the practice of medicine here in 1911 by his brother-in-law, Dr. Warren C. Hunt. In 1917, Dr. Truax moved to Los Angeles, due to his wife's failing health, and remained there until 1920 entering practice and building a home. Dr. Hunt also went to Los Angeles to be with his brother-in-law but decided to return to Klamath Falls in 1919 and shortly after that date built the Warren Hunt hospital which later became Klamath Valley hospital. At that time, Dr. Truax also returned to Klamath Falls and took offices in the hospital where he remained until the sale of Klamath Valley in July, 1946. He then moved offices to the Star Drug company on 5th street just off Main, and continued there until his death.

Mrs. Truax died two years ago following a lengthy illness. Dr. Truax was last seen by his son, Mary Scott, a Klamath Falls teacher, and they made their home at the family residence, 4th and High. Dr. Truax had been in good health until the heart attack last Wednesday.

The well-known Klamath physician, who leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing, was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, member of the Medical Society of Southern Oregon, Klamath County Medical society, Oregon State Medical society, past president of the Klamath Falls school board and long active in the Klamath County Health association.

Mrs. Truax is returning to Klamath Falls today accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt and Dr. Calvin Hunt, who left Sunday for Gold Beach on word of Dr. Truax' death. Final rites will be announced by Ward's.

### General Move Fails To Develop

Seventeen employees returned to their jobs at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company plant today, but about 50 other men and women, who gathered in front of the building about 8 a. m. in what looked for a moment like a general back-to-work movement, drifted away after "talking it over."

The picket line, which was not in evidence at 8 o'clock, was established at about 8:05 a. m., and at mid-morning was strengthened to eight. At noon, however, only one or two pickets were marching back and forth in front of the plant, where about 100 employees have been off the job in the nationwide telephone strike.

On inquiry, a company official said this morning that the 17 persons who returned to work were all men, employed as inside technicians or members of the outside crews. Last week, three other persons, including two girl office workers, went back on the job.

One employee, interviewed in the vicinity of Eighth and Pine this morning, said he received a call in the night that employees were to gather at the building this morning to return to work.

Shortly before 8 o'clock, the telephone workers began accumulating in front of the building, and a large group walked across Pine street just at 8. There was considerable discussion on the sidewalk first in one large group and then in smaller groups.

Apparently, the 17 returnees had gone into the plant, before 8 a. m., and went on their jobs at the usual time.

The groups outside began to disperse about 8:30 p. m. There was some talk that there might be developments later in the day, but the only apparent change was the increase in number of pickets at mid-morning.

A company spokesman refused to comment on the situation except to state the number of employees returned and the kind of jobs they fill.

A returning employee likewise said he had no comment to make at the time.

### U. S. Cracks Speed Record

SHANNON, Ire., April 28 (AP)—The United States held the commercial flight speed record between Gander, Nfld., and Shannon today after an American plane cut by five minutes the one-day-old mark made on Saturday by the British. The new record of five hours and 23 minutes was set by the Pan American Constellation Invincible.

Eight days ago a speed record of five hours and 55 minutes was established by Pan American airplanes. Saturday three transatlantic planes bettered that time, with a British Overseas Airways Constellation, piloted by O. F. Jones, setting a mark of five hours and 28 minutes.

Victor in his grim struggle with the sea during which he would promise himself only to live "ten minutes longer." Clayton Boardman, wealthy oil company executive, rested today from the ordeal of nine hours in the water.

Boardman, 56, of Augusta, Ga., one of four men swept seaward by an ebb tide Saturday when their 18-foot fishing boat swamped, clung to a small cushion until the sea washed him ashore early Sunday. The same tide which brought Boardman to safety washed ashore the body of Dr. Harry Goodrich, 73, also of Augusta and a former dean of the University of Georgia medical school. Two negroes from the boat, Nat Sweetman and Nathan Jenkins, still are missing.

## High Praise Given Firm U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—American hopes for an easing in U. S.-Soviet tensions were buoyed today by reports that Secretary of State Marshall believes this country's firmness on European peace treaty issues may lead Russia to give ground.

Marshall's view was laid before congressional leaders at a White House conference in advance of his radio report to the nation at 8:30 p. m. (EST), tonight on the results of the Big Four meeting already in conference.

Some of those who attended the two-hour session with the president and his cabinet officers last night said they came away with the impression that Marshall believes the unbending attitude he displayed at the Big Four meeting already had had the effect of making the Russians less sure of themselves in their demands affecting the future peace of Europe.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall will report to the people on the just concluded foreign ministers conference tonight, Monday, from 7:30 to 7 p. m. PST, over KFLW.

The soldier-diplomat was said to have counseled patience with the Soviets in the hope that as they digest the American position in the next few months, they may go to London for the next foreign ministers huddle in November more amenable to suggestions from their wartime allies on vital points involved in proposed Austrian and German peace treaties.

For this reason, Marshall was said to have told the congressional leaders he believes it is too early now for this country to decide whether it should take the unsettled issues involving those treaties to the United Nations general assembly for an airing.

The secretary was said to have related that proposed American action to bulwark Greece and Turkey against communism appeared to have made a profound impression on the Russians and their leaders, despite the fact that this program was kept out of the official discussions at the Moscow conference.

Marshall's broadcast tonight will be carried by the National, American and Mutual networks.

The White House huddle came on the eve of fresh house debate on the \$350,000,000 relief bill.

Portland, April 28 (AP)—An additional 7000 acres of Camp Adair land will be up for sale until July 28, officials said here today.

In previous sales, government agencies, state and local governments have first priority, followed by former owners or tenants at the time the army took over the land.

Land not sold to priority holders will be offered to veterans, who must apply before July 28.

Officials of the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, Spokane, said another 6000 acres would go up for sale May 10, bringing the total advertised to 28,756 acres. The remaining 24,000 acres in the camp area will be advertised for sale early in the summer in one block.

MULTNOMAH, April 28 (AP)—A 10 per cent price slash on most merchandise in 40 cooperating stores here is to continue another 10 days. A week-end trial of the plan jammed stores.

Buyers packed into markets Saturday, boosting trade 300 per cent at the Willock's market and resulting in comment by Denver Seaman, men's store co-owner, that "this is almost like Christmas."

### Swimmer Wins Sea Battle

BEAUFORT, S. C., April 28 (AP)—Victor in his grim struggle with the sea during which he would promise himself only to live "ten minutes longer." Clayton Boardman, wealthy oil company executive, rested today from the ordeal of nine hours in the water.



Like hundreds of other 9 o'clock bound working girls, Jean and Betty Shaddock walk to their jobs every morning. The 9 o'clock Special cameraman took this picture as Jean and Betty traversed the sidewalk at the Main street underpass.

### Five Die In House Blaze

OROFINO, Idaho, April 28 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Millard E. Sellers, 31, three of his four children and an infant neighbor boy, who were burned to death Saturday night when a kerosene stove exploded and destroyed the isolated Sellers farm house 13 miles west of here.

Sellers wife, Mrs. Virginia Lee Sellers, and another child, eight-year-old Earl, suffered severe first and second degree burns. Attending physicians said both were improved today and were expected to recover.

The Sellers' two daughters, Vickie, 6, and Nancy, 6 months, a son Danny, 3, and George Lindstrom, an infant neighbor boy, perished in the flames which quickly enveloped the frame house.

### Medford Murder Trial Resumes

MEDFORD, April 28 (AP)—The trial of Forrest Wilson on a first-degree murder charge resumed today after a week-end recess that permitted the court, the attorneys and the jury to go fishing.

Circuit Court Judge H. K. Hanna polled the court and found the all-male jury and the court legal staff in favor of taking Saturday off for the opening of fishing season.

The defendant wasn't asked his opinion—and stayed in his cell.

### Baseball Scores

AMERICAN	R	H	E
Detroit	9	9	0
Cleveland	0	5	1

Trout and Swift; Embree, Willis (9) and Hegan, Lopez (9). (Only major league game.)

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### Police Capture Hood River Slayer

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 28 (AP)—Authorities were prepared to arraign John Omar Pinson, 28, here today in the slaying of State Policeman Delmond Rondeau, 32, in a Friday night gun battle.

Pinson, a Washington state parolee, was captured at Ordinance, Ore., when he surrendered under gun fire to a posse as an east-bound freight train he was riding halted there.



Greeting the western states director of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, Hazel Schumacker of Modesto, Calif., as she stepped off the plane Saturday evening are Irma Shearer of the Klamath Falls unit, Ethel Borden, unit president and general chairman of the beauticians' convention, and Delores Korzen of this city, state vice president of the Oregon Association of Beauty Shop Owners and Operators.