

Man Sought To Head Greco Move

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—President Truman's difficulty in finding a top-notch man to run the new American aid program in Greece threatens some delay in getting the operation under way.

The state department already is reported to be acquiring a \$100,000,000 RFC loan to finance the start of the \$400,000,000 undertaking to buttress Greece and Turkey against any extension of Soviet power over those countries.

No Progress

But officials made clear that despite the availability of money and the authority granted by congress in the bill which Mr. Truman signed yesterday, nothing very substantial can be accomplished until an administrator is appointed and takes over his duties.

Diplomatic officials were hopeful this might be done today. But they were uncertain whether it could be. At least five men have been considered but for a variety of reasons each has proved unavailable. Inside speculation at the moment centers around Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp.

No Hitch

No hitch is anticipated in carrying out the \$100,000,000 Turkish part of the program. That involves mainly supplying military equipment to the Turkish army under the general supervision of Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson at Ankara.

But the program for Greece is much broader, embracing not only military assistance, but economic rehabilitation as well. In addition to \$200,000,000 under the aid program the Greeks are to receive \$50,000,000 in direct relief funds under separate bills awaiting the president's signature.

Balkan Move Faces Veto

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—The United Nations Balkan investigation commission report signed today in Geneva is headed for rough sailing in the United Nations security council. There is a definite prospect that Soviet Russia might veto any condemnation of her Balkan allies.

Battle lines on the report already have been drawn in the council, where Russia and Poland stand against any moves to condemn Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria in the Balkan border dispute.

The commission is expected to arrive with its mass of documents early in June and the fight will open formally shortly after its arrival.

A preliminary squabble ended last night in a council refusal to accept power of a sub-commission left to watch the border while the council acts on the full report. The delegates decided furthermore to hold up further discussion on the whole affair until the report was taken up in the council.

KFPA Workers Put Out Small Fire

The third fire of the 1947 season in the Klamath Forest Protective association territory, was reported at 2:20 p. m. Thursday.

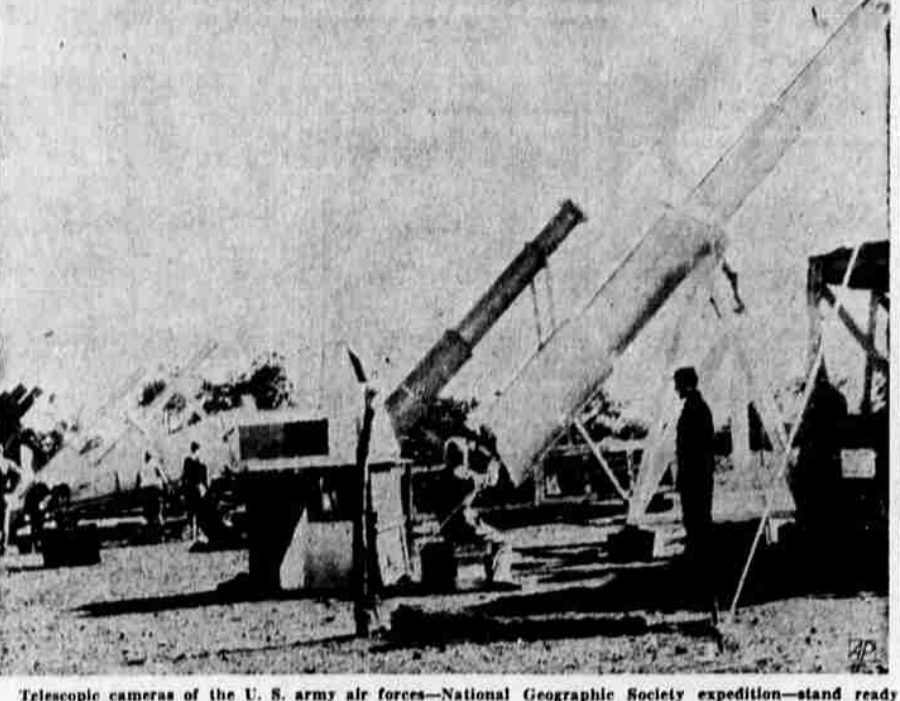
Over one-half acre of cutover, reproduction land on Spencer creek, near the Weyerhaeuser railroad trestle, was burned before the KFPA fire crew got the blaze under control. A couple of men were at the burn Friday morning working with a pumper to make sure all fire is extinguished.

This was another man-caused fire, the KFPA determined.

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Telescope Battery To 'Shoot' Eclipse



Telescope cameras of the U. S. army air forces—National Geographic Society expedition—stand ready at Bocaluva, Brazil, to record an eclipse of the sun. Camera at right was devised to take star photographs that will serve as a check on the Einstein theory of relativity. —AP wirephoto.

Dying Boy Gets Award

SAGINAW, Mich., May 23 (AP)—A dying 15-year-old boy, his fevered eyes aglow, today received the Eagle badge in a bedside ceremony that climaxed his long, heart-breaking struggle to reach the peak as a Boy Scout.

In his hushed, antiseptic hospital sick room Ronald Phillips, blond and lanky, smiled weakly as Willard J. Nash of Valley Trails Boy Scout council, pinned the coveted badge on his pajama jacket.

His pride showed in his eyes but he said nothing. He lost his speech a short time ago.

Ronald's parents said doctors told him he has "three days to a week to live." He is an only child.

An enthusiastic scout, Ronald was a senior patrol leader of the First Baptist church troop when he was stricken last September with a malignant brain tumor that withstood two operations.

His father, Everett, a factory worker, aided the youth within limits prescribed by scouting authorities until he obtained all but one of the required 21 merit badges.

Then Mrs. Phillips bundled her son into the family car and drove him about the country to permit

Superfort Sets New Mark

SEATTLE, May 23 (AP)—The Boeing Superfortress "Noah's Arc" was flown to Salt Lake City, a distance of 721 miles, in an hour and 42 minutes this week for a new unofficial flight speed record. Boeing officials announced today. Flying at 41,900 feet, the big B-29 averaged 424 miles an hour, with one stretch at 472 miles an hour.

The high speed was incidental to the purpose of the flight, which was work on an extensive high-altitude research program for the army air force's spokesman said. Two earlier fast round trip non-stop flights were made to the San Francisco and Billings, Mont., areas.

Boeing test crews now have made 45 such flights and spent more than 70 hours above 40,000 feet, the most of any such test groups in the world.

him to observe bird life. He gained a merit badge in that subject two weeks ago to qualify as an Eagle scout.

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- 9 2-Ton Steel Trailers, w/pneumatic tires, used (at Commercial Iron Works, Portland Oregon).....each \$ 150.00
- 2 1942 Reo 33-passenger Motor Buses, used (at USMC Shipyard, Vancouver, Washington).....each \$1,350.00
- 10 1943 Studebaker 29-passenger buses, used (East Vanport, Portland, Oregon) each \$1,650.00 to \$2,080.00

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Girls Hold Playday

Girls from the six elementary schools of the city system held their annual spring playday on Modoc field Wednesday. About 180 girls participated.

Colored hair ribbons denoted each girl's team, and the "Purple" squad won the class A championship, with the "Browns" taking consolation honors. The "Yellows" won class B title and the "Greens" took the consolation.

Girls from every school were mingled on each team to encourage them to make new acquaintances and play for the enjoyment of the games rather than for school honors.

Referees were selected from the girls' physical education classes at the high school, and teachers of the various schools supervised the tournament.

Girls on the championship class A team were Mary Derrah and Freda Scogging of Fairview; Sally Seary and Gloria Jackson of Mills; Dorothy Lowell of Fremont; Patricia Beckwith of Riverside; Beverly Giovannini and Audria Nealy, Pelican school, and Mary Ann Preston and Margery Larson of Roosevelt.

The class B championship team included Mary Lee Joplin and Sally McMahon of Fairview; Lavonne Smith of Pelican; Ruth Alexander and Jeanne Ruth Charles of Mills; Jana Langelet and Alice Geary of Roosevelt; Loraleu Rolph of Fremont and Beverly Phelps of Riverside.

Bob Summers To Play Here



Bob Summers, his saxophone and his great entertaining orchestra featuring Bonnie Russell, formerly of station WGN, Chicago, his "Radio Rogues," "The Mad Russian," "The Tune Twisters" and other specialties, will appear at the Klamath Falls Armory, Wednesday, June 4, under the auspices of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Bob has appeared in many pictures, including Bing Crosby's "Blue Skies" and with his orchestra, under the sponsorship of the USO, has played to more than two million servicemen in the Aleutians, Alaska and Pacific area during the late war. His appearance here will be appreciated, not only by the dancing public, but by all who appreciate an excellent evening of good cheer and entertainment.

Ammunition Dump Discontinued

SEATTLE, May 23 (AP)—The Beaver ammunition storage base at Clatskanie, Ore., will be discontinued the end of the month to be placed on an inactive status, Col. William H. Donaldson Jr., commanding officer of the Seattle port of embarkation, announced today.

Forty-six civilians and 11 soldiers are now assigned there. Built under wartime secrecy, hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs, shells and other explosives passed over its 1200 foot pier for the armed forces in the Pacific. It is 53 miles from the mouth of the Columbia and has 20 miles of railroad track on its 850 acres.

WESTERN FINE UP
PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 (AP)—Orders for western pine climbed sharply in the week ended May 17 and topped the three-year weekly May average although they were less than a year ago, the Western Pine association reported today.

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Application For Bank Made

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Salem now has two banks, both of which are branches of Portland banks.

The proposed new bank was made possible by a recent legislative act which permits state charters of banks in the \$50,000 capital class if they are located more than a mile from the city's main post office.

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