

POWER TROUBLE IDLES MILLS

WEATHER
 Max. Feb. 31... 32 Min. ... 1
 Precipitation last 24 hours... .08
 Last year to date... 6.00
 Forecast: Cloudy with snow
 Tuesday: Partly cloudy
 Wednesday: Freezing.

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
REPRESENTATIVE ANGELL (of Oregon) says in Washington this morning that as-is-and-has-been U. S. tax dollars are being poured down European rat holes.

He adds:
 Our foreign aid program has been shamefully administered. Much money has gone to corrupt (European) politicians, designing civilians and military officers of foreign countries who want to profit by the largess of America without themselves making any contribution to the welfare of their fellow citizens.

HE proposes as his idea of what ought to be done to make European aid work:
 "Whatever we do must be hedged about by ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROLS that will make certain that every dollar expended will bring a dollar's worth of value in the way of relief and rehabilitation to needy recipients."

It sounds good, doesn't it? (Right off the bat, that is, and without stopping to think.)
 But when you send your hired man out to hoe the potatoes do you tie one hand behind him and shackle his ankles together?
 Probably not. Your common, individual horse sense tells you that if you started him all up like that he couldn't do a very good job of potato-hoeing.

SO, if you're as smart as an American free enterpriser has to be to get by, you try him up a good break-fact of team and potatoes and tell him to hop to it in his own way but get the job done and do it right. If, after reasonable instruction, he doesn't make good, you find yourself another hired man.

GOVERNMENT works otherwise. Basically it operates on jawbone. It doesn't care a whole of a lot whether the job is well done. If the people can be MADE TO THINK it is well done, that fills the bill, and everybody is happy.
 If you hoe potatoes that way, you wouldn't have much of a crop.

THE difference is that if your potato crop doesn't pan out you take the rap. It's YOUR MONEY that is being spent. Government operates on other people's money. So, when you come right down to cases, all government is interested in is making the pungier-uppers THINK a good job is being done.
 So it puts on a show.

It names a man to do the job. Then it ties him up with "administrative controls" (red tape is the word the man on the street uses). After that, in order to let the people know their money is being fully safeguarded, it sets another man to watch the first man. Then it sets a third man to watch the other two.
 Then it says piously: "See! We have everything all fixed."

THAT, apparently, is what Representative Angell wants done. If it is done that way, it will turn out as most politically done jobs do—it will cost a lot and won't amount to much.
 But it will sound good.

Wheeler Heads AFL Politics

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—AFL President William Green today announced the selection of Burton K. Wheeler, former democratic senator from Montana, as director of the AFL's new political league in the coming elections.
 The post will pay \$10,000, Green said. Wheeler will appear before the 30-member administrative committee of the newly-formed league here tomorrow. The committee still must approve the selection of the executive council, but Green indicated that would be a formality.
 The AFL head said the wartime isolationist views of ex-Senator Wheeler would not interfere with the political objectives of the labor organization, because they were primarily to bring about repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

Hungry Germans Idle

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 3 (AP)—Great areas of the British-American occupation zones were paralyzed today. Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 German workers went on a 24-hour strike to protest food shortages.
 In the strike-bound American zone state of Wurttemberg-Baden, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. military governor, told German leaders:
 "I have nothing to criticize about this type of action."
 He added, however, that hunger strikes would not serve to bring the Germans more food from America.
 Clay's private train brought him to Stuttgart over rail lines that had been idle since midnight.

County Has Sub-Zero Cold

Stockman, Engle Will Run; Mrs. Cornett May Seek Post

Oregon's 2nd district congressman, 6-foot-6 Lowell Stockman of Pendleton, told The Herald and News today he intended to be a candidate for re-nomination on the republican ballot May 21. Stockman was reached by wire in Washington, D. C., where he is now attending sessions of the 80th congress. He is the first Oregon representative to declare for office again.
 Rep. Clair Engle of Redding, California, 2nd district congressman, also told the newspaper again he would be a GOP candidate for nomination.
 Stockman and Engle represent two of the country's largest congressional districts, in area. Stockman is now serving his second term in Washington and is physically the giant of the lower house.
 The name of Mrs. Olive Cornett, widow of the late Marshall Cornett, today was advanced for the post of republican national committeewoman from Oregon, the highest republican party position for a woman in the state.
 Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Portland, twice elected GOP committeewoman, says she will not seek the job a third time, and Mrs. Cornett was immediately suggested for the position.
 She said today she has been asked to run but is undecided.
 If she makes the race, Mrs. Cornett will be coming into politics for the first time on her own. Her husband was interested in elective politics for many years prior to his death in a plane crash last November, and as president of the state senate was often acting governor of Oregon.
 Carl Steinfelder, Klamath Falls republican, has filed papers with the secretary of state in Salem, officially making himself a candidate for the party's nomination as state representative from Klamath county.
 Steinfelder announced his intention of running for the post several days ago. He is the first legislative candidate from this county to actually get his filing done, although Henry Semon, republican incumbent, is definitely seeking to return to the state lower house.
 Several other persons have been mentioned for the legislature, including Ed Ostendorf, Karl Dehlinger, Troy Cook and Dale West. Klamath has two seats in the legislature, so there may be at least a republican contest for nomination in the primary.
 Also filing this week for representative from Deschutes county was William Niskanen of Bend, republican incumbent, Oscar Kirtledge, Southern Oregon rancher, is considering putting himself up as a republican candidate for nomination in the Deschutes-Lake district, but reportedly hasn't decided one way or the other.
 Official filings for the more important state and federal jobs are going slow in Salem. None of Oregon's congressmen other than Stockman have declared themselves candidates for re-nomination but all are expected to run. Senator Guy Gordon is in the running to retain his office.
 Circuit Judge Orval J. Millard of Grants Pass put in his bid for reelection as judge of Josephine county circuit court yesterday. He was appointed to the non-partisan bench a year ago.

Dixie Democrats Fire Angry Volley At Truman For Stand On Racial Questions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—In an angry outburst on the house floor, Dixie democrats accused President Truman today of "stabbing" southern supporters by asking laws against lynching and racial discrimination.
 Rep. Williams (D-Miss.) shouted: "I would rather see my party go down in honorable defeat... than win an empty victory by stabbing its best friends in the back."
 Other southerners chimed in similarly.
 In congressional cloakrooms, some southern democrats were talking of calling a Dixie convention to split away from the president on the civil rights issue.
 Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) started the flare-up in the house over the president's civil rights message, sent to congress yesterday.
 Cox said:
 "When I read this message I wonder if after all Henry Wallace is such a bad man. The president attacks people from the section of the country whose support he must have if he is to be re-elected. The whole thing saddens and sickens me."
 Rep. Rivers (D-S.C.) protested that southerners have been the whipping boy of the nation for too long.
 "One of these days," he warned, the so-called leaders are going to find out the so-called solid south is not as solid as some of the heads of our so-called leaders."
 Rep. Born (D-S.C.) thrashed his arms and thundered that "we ought to put first things first in this country and not try to out-Wallace Henry Wallace."
 One deep south senator who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter present plans are to ask the conference of southern congressmen to call an all-southern convention.
 Such a political gathering could pick its own candidate for president. But the main objective would be to work out some way to withhold at least part of the south's electoral votes from Mr. Truman.

Camp White Use Opposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The veterans administration told a senate committee today why it doesn't want to take over two wartime army hospitals in Oregon and Iowa.
 One is Camp White hospital, near Medford, Ore. The other is Schick General hospital, Clinton, Ia.
 Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, retiring medical director of the veterans administration, said the Camp White hospital would be "terrifically expensive to operate" with its "27-miles of corridors."
 Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, who succeeded Hawley, said he "seconded everything that Dr. Hawley said."
 They opposed a bill by Senators Morse and Gordon of Oregon. It would direct the agency to take over the hospital.
 Both testified before a subcommittee hearing at which Morse presided.
 "If you can show me that it's uneconomical to operate Camp White, I'm going to vote against it," Morse told Hawley. "I think my friends in Medford know that."

Nation Fears Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The fuel-conscious nation faced a possible threat from John L. Lewis today of a nationwide soft coal strike by spring.
 Lewis told the industry he feels free to "take any independent action necessary" to start benefit payments to miners out of their untapped, \$50,000,000 welfare fund.
 Lewis' cryptic note yesterday puzzled the mine operators.
 Some said they fear it may mean an April 1 strike by the 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers union Lewis heads.
 Reached at his home, the UMW chief said only: "I wouldn't have any comment at all."
 The welfare fund was established in the 1947 coal agreement worked out by the government. The operators agreed to finance medical, hospital, injury, disability, death and retirement benefits from a 10-cent royalty payment on every ton of coal produced.

Caracas Bombing Hint Sparks Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The FBI is investigating the disappearance of two American planes following a Venezuelan complaint that its capital, Caracas, may be the target for a bombing raid.
 The FBI said that one of the planes which left Augusta showed up temporarily at Daytona Beach, Fla., where it was spotted by a civil aeronautics administration official as it was taking off again.
 The investigation is to determine if the planes have been illegally flown out of the United States.

Anna Takes Over Newspaper Post

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP)—The Arizona Times today announced the resignation of John Boettiger as its editor and publisher and the assumption of those duties by his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the late President Roosevelt.
 The joint announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger was published by The Times, daily afternoon newspaper which they established May 1, 1947.
 A delegation of interested persons, headed by E. H. Dunbar, presented a petition to place on the May ballot a 1/2-mill levy for upkeep and perpetual care of Linkville cemetery in commemoration of the early pioneers buried there.
 A question from Dunbar, who asked if the city does not have some kind of fund to maintain the old cemetery, brought a round of discussion from councilmen and the audience. Mayor Ed Ostendorf explained that the only money available for upkeep of Linkville is from the sale of plots. What money was in the Linkville fund was lumped with the Klamath Memorial park

He Confirmed Your Opinion



Yes, it was just as cold as you thought it was this morning, and Jack R. Blowers, a CAA weather observer at the airport, proved it when he made a 7-above reading of the official instrument at about 8 a. m. Here he is, looking at the thermometer.

Mercury Reading From Many Points

Location	Reading
Klamath Falls	7 above
Tulelake	1 above
Crater Lake	3 above
Newell	1 above
Merrill	6 above
Main	5 above
Chemult	9 below
Crescent Lake	4 below
Chiloquin	3 above
Cascade Summit	4 below
Clear Lake	6 above
Gerber Dam	3 above
Odeil Lake	5 above
Sun Mountain	8 below
Hayden Mountain	3 above
Quartz Mountain	2 below
Meacham	10 below
Madras	12 below
Bend	10 below
Baker	8 below
La Grande	1 above
Pendleton	11 above
Burns	6 above
Salem	19 above
Newport	28 above
Eugene	21 above
Roseburg	24 above
Portland	24 above

Tax Bill On Senate Ice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The senate put the republican tax cutting bill on ice today.
 The bill may stay in the cooler for two months or more.
 And when it does come up for a senate vote, it probably will call for less than the \$5,500,000,000 cut overwhelmingly approved by the house.
 The GOP measure rocketed through the house yesterday by a 297 to 120 count.
 Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate republican policy committee, told reporters he doubts that the senate will be able to override a veto unless the amount of revenue loss is reduced.

Judge Refuses To Stop Probe

SEATTLE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Superior Judge Roger J. Meakim signed an order today refusing to enjoin the legislature's Canwell committee in its investigation of un-American activities.
 The action came as a distinct surprise and a setback for the Washington pension union.
 Attorneys for the union presented an order which included a declaratory judgment stating the committee's investigation was unconstitutional and had no authority to act as an arm of the legislature. Judge Meakim ruled against the inclusion of the declaratory judgment.
 (See also Page 7)

Gandhi's Ashes Go On Rivers Feb. 12

NEW DELHI, Feb. 3 (AP)—The ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi will be committed to the sacred Hindu rivers at Allahabad on February 12, it was announced today.
 Sailem Chatterji, a member of Gandhi's staff, said a casting of the stars had determined that date to be the most propitious.
 The ashes will be scattered on the waters at the confluence of the Ganges, Jumna and Saraswati rivers, the most sacred spot to Hindus—in all India. Allahabad is about 350 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Cops Wonder Who Has Lost Ball 'N Chain

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP)—Chester police today are seeking the owner of a ball and chain found hidden in a pile of straw near the site of the partially constructed Pennsylvania railroad station.
 The ball and chain—similar to those used to secure prisoners in years gone by—was found yesterday beside a red and green checkered hunter's cap. The pile of straw was picked down as though someone had used it for a bed, police said.
 Chester authorities said they have asked police in neighboring states to check their areas for escaped prisoners and at the same time attempt to determine if any husbands have been reported missing.

All But 3 Plants Quiet In This Area

All mills in the Klamath basin—including Klamath Falls, Canby, Alturas and Lakeview—were down today as the result of extensive power trouble on the California Oregon Power system.
 Mills elsewhere in the area served by Copco, were asked to shut down as necessary.
 Sam Ritchey, district manager of Copco, authorized the shutdown at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when several steam generators on the Pacific Gas and Electric company's system went out, causing a shortage on the connected Copco system. One of the generators is located in San Francisco, one at Eureka and the other at Oleum, Calif.
 Mills affected are those which derive power from Copco. Weyerhaeuser Timber company and Ewauna Box company, which supply their own power, were not affected.

Capacity Hit
 Ritchey was first notified of the trouble at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and began immediately to contact mill operators served by his system.
 He explained the reason for the shutdown as loss of power capacity. Copco buys wholesale power by way of two transmission lines coming in from the south by Dunsmuir from PG&E. The three large steamplants, involving approximately 100,000 kilowatts, went out early yesterday afternoon and at noon today Ritchey said he had not been advised as to the cause of the trouble.
 It was necessary to close the Klamath operations due to lack of power capacity when the PG&E supply was lost.
 Ritchey said the picture was a little brighter early this afternoon and Copco expected to call the mills affected late today if it appeared likely that the night shifts could go to work.
 Monday afternoon the following mills were asked to cease operations: Klamath Lake Moulding company. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Enraged Mobs Press Attack

NEW DELHI, Feb. 3 (AP)—Throughout India today members of two militant Hindu groups which bitterly opposed Mohandas K. Gandhi's peace appeals were attacked by mobs enraged over the Hindu spiritual leader's assassination.
 The Indian press said large numbers of both Mahasabha and the RSS were being arrested by police for questioning. Others were beaten. Both militant youth organizations called "volunteers" which have been described as private armies.

Three Men Don't Make A Gestapo

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 3 (AP)—Mississippi's bureau of investigation, which has the power to arrest without a warrant, consists of three men, said Gov. Fielding L. Wright.
 The governor told a press conference yesterday that the "group of gestapo agents as they (the critics) like to call it," consisted of a director, R. B. Birdsong, and two men.
 The MBI was authorized by the Mississippi legislature and made responsible for Gov. Wright after a strike, which began May 20, at Southern (Trailways) Bus company. Several of the company's buses and buildings were fired upon.

US Says Romania Violated Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The United States aimed a counterpunch today in the war of words with Russia. It charged communist-dominated Romania with violating its new peace treaty.
 Secretary of State Marshall gave notice at the same time, however, that the United States is ready to discuss again the Soviet price for a peace treaty with Austria.
 Marshall proposed that deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers convene to reconvene February 20 in London to take up the Russian demands.

Late Spud Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP-USD)—Potatoes: 6 broken, 13 unbroken cars on track; California 1, Nevada 1, Oregon 1 arrived; 1 two diverted. Market firm; Klamath Russets No. 1-A \$5.10-25; Idaho Russets \$5.25; Washington Russets No. 1 extra \$5.50.
 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP-USD)—Potatoes: 26 broken, 32 unbroken cars on track; California 8 Oregon 4, Idaho 5 arrived, 10 arrived by truck; market steady; Deschutes Russets No. 1-A, \$5.50; Idaho's \$5.25.

Meat Ration Vetoed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A senate banking subcommittee today voted against authorizing the government to get ready for meat rationing.
 Chairman Flanders (R-Vt.) told reporters the vote was three to two against his bill to let the agriculture department set up rationing machinery.
 He said he and Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) voted for the measure. Against it were Senators Capehart (R-Ind.), Buck (R-