Demo Peace Feelers Fall Flat

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Democratic peace feelers were reported today to have bumped into an unbudging Dixie stand that only President Truman's exit can halt the civil rights revolt.

Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, who also is a Rhode Island senator, has been sounding out some of his southern colleagues on the chances for a compromise.

The party split over Mr. Truman's race equality proposals also is said to have been talked over informally with some senators by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, a former senator himself.

Some of those approached said both were told that only Mr. Truman's withdrawal as a potential candidate could bring peace.

Little to Offer

McGrath seemingly had little to offer except a return to the 1944 party platform plank on civil rights.

That declaration promised only in a general way to bring about greater equality among the races. It contained no specific reference to the anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, anti-job discrimination and anti-Jim Crow measures proposed by the president.

The southerners were reported to have said, in effect, that this would be fine, but not enough.

What they want, they made it plain, is for Mr. Truman to take himself out of the November election picture. As one southerner put it to a reporter: Mr. Truman has become a personal issue.

Meanwhile, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), who is a pro-Truman candidate for convention delegate, joined Senator Ellender (D-La.) yesterday in criticizing one of the president's civil rights proposals.

T. - two said in a minority report on a bill to set up a fair employment (anti-job discrimination) commission that it would aid communism.

Tulelake Council Filings Close

TULELAKE, March 4—Books on filing for city council posts here closed at noon Thursday. Election for councilmen will be April 13.

Three council positions are open, two short terms of two years, and one long four-year term.

Filing for the short term posts were Mayor Ralph Fausett, incumbent, and Bernard G. Boyd. For the long term were W. R. Moore, incumbent, Charles R. Card, LeRoy Coyner, Antonio Kosta and Don Potter.

Soviets Open Rockefeller Show

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Russian vodka and caviar, American Manhattans and martinis, and international polite talk were blended last night as the Soviet Union opened an exhibit at Rockefeller Center.

Outside, pickets who said they were Lithuanian political refugees, marched with placards.

"We protest the Soviet exhibit of lies," the pickets' signs proclaimed as the USSR opened its first large-scale exhibition in the U.S. since the war.

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KUHS Musicians Warm Up For Tonight's Concert

The public is invited to the first of two spring concerts to be given by the music department of Klamath Union high school tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from members of the department or at the door. This group represents a few of the students who participate in the brass, wind, reed and percussion sections of the band and are key members of the A band. Seated in front, left to right, John Epley, trumpet and student conductor; David Coski, drums; Marjorie Liggett, E flat clarinet; back row, Ronald Sterland, bass; Bill Southwell, trombone; Nadine Morris, trombone; Doug Dryden, French horn; Louis Hibbert, French horn; Lois Larson, clarinet, (at extreme right). Seated, center, Marilyn Moore, flute. Guest soloist is Madelon Adler who will play Grieg's concerto in A minor with band accompaniment.

Farm Prices Show Slump On Several Important Items

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP) — The farmer sending produce to market today finds he is getting a lower income from several important items than he did a year ago.

How the farmer's income took a walloping in the recent slash of market values was revealed in a comparison of prices yesterday with March 3, 1947. Such important items as wheat, hogs and cotton were lower.

The hog top at Chicago a year ago was $29.50 a hundred pounds. Yesterday the best price was $24.25. This decline has developed despite a smaller number of hogs.

Farmers are doing a little better with cattle. As an example, good steers and yearlings which brought $21.00 to $24.00 at South St. Paul, Minn., a year ago are now bringing $23.50 to $26.30.

But sheep prices are under a year ago. Good and choice native and fed wooled western lambs were worth $24.00 to $24.40 at East St. Louis a year ago. Yesterday they brought around $22.00.

These prices are typical. The same variations with 1947 apply in all livestock markets.

In the big Kansas City cash market, wheat which sold no lower than $2.54½ a bushel on March 3, 1947, was down to as low as $2.44¼ yesterday.

But the feed grains—corn and oats—are much higher than last March. This is not as much a help to farmer income as it might appear. He doesn't have much feed grains—a result of last year's short corn crop.

Potatoes are another good item. The lowly spud was so weak at times last year it required government price support. Idaho Russett Burbank potatoes sold at $5.65 to $5.90 at Chicago yesterday against $3.45 to $3.50 last year.

Butter is just about where it was a year ago. A grade which sold in the New York wholesale market last year at 76½ cents a pound was 76 to 76½ cents yesterday. But eggs have advanced. A quality selling at 47½ to 48 cents a dozen last year now bringing 52½ cents.

Southern cotton producers also are about where they were a year ago.

Beaten Youngster Out Of Danger

PORTLAND, March 5 (AP)—Larry Matott, the 5-year-old boy seriously beaten and stabbed February 25, was released from a hospital here yesterday, out of danger.

The 13-year-old boy accused of inflicting the injuries is at the Frazer home for boys, pending juvenile court investigation.

Meteor Flashes Across Northwest

By The Associated Press

A fiery-tailed meteor that flashed over the Pacific Northwest was believed today to have burned itself out over Western Washington.

It was sighted about 9:10 p. m. yesterday by observers from Eugene, Ore., and north to Seattle. Those in Eugene reported it low in the northern sky. Those in Seattle thought it south of their city.

A half-dozen in Portland said it was north of them and appeared to be moving from the northwest to a more northerly position. They reported it visible 10 seconds, leaving a blue trail in the sky.

Two persons in Seattle said it was visible for two seconds, moving from north to south.

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Newsprint Easing Seen

PULLMAN, Wash., March 5 (AP)—A Washington State college economist indicated today Pacific Northwest farmers may help to end the newsprint shortage by increasing production of wheat straw.

Arthur J. Cagle, extension economist in farm management, said an improved process for preparing fine pulps from wheat straw is now ready for mill-scale trials.

The process was developed at the U. S. department of agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill. Cagle said it was proved sound by Dutch engineers who are using it on a commercial scale in Holland, where straw is the main raw material for paper.

The economist said Northwest farmers, particularly in the Palouse area of Washington, could harvest one to two tons of straw per acre and still have enough stubble for soil conservation. He said this would encourage burning stubble and mean increased financial returns to the farmer.

Scientists who developed the process have pointed out straw burned and wasted last year would have produced 20,000,000 tons of cellulose pulp, Cagle said.

Drive Slated To Spur Labor Vote

PORTLAND, March 5 (AP) — Phil Brady, president of the Portland central labor council, said today he intended to get out the labor vote in Oregon.

He said he would attempt to get a deputy registrar stationed in the Portland Labor Temple to register voters.

Riley Ponders Reelection Plans

PORTLAND, March 5 (AP)—Mayor Earl Riley will decide next week whether to run for re-election in Portland.

He made this announcement yesterday while City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson said, "I will definitely run for mayor if Riley doesn't, but that doesn't mean I won't run, even if he does."

Warning Letters Being Sent Out

SALEM, March 5 (AP) — Twenty-five warning letters are being sent daily to Oregon accident repeaters, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said today.

The letters go to drivers who have had three or more accidents within the past 12 months.

The letters warn the drivers that if they have any more accident trouble, their licenses will be suspended.

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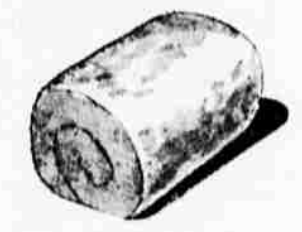
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Double Hanging in Tulelake

Not Only Are The Merchants of The Town, But The People All Over The County, Are On The Verge Of Mass Hysteria!

Peace officers are unable to do anything about it; get out of the way and look on in horror. Groups of people all over town and at every crossroads are hanging around while the merchants frantically tear their hair in wild haste to get their signs hung up; signs which will tell you how they have cut the prices of their high class merchandise with the idea of saving you real money when you come to shop Saturday, March 6, which is the second big $$$ day in Tulelake.

With this end in mind the YUKON TAVERN not only has cut the price on their delicious ham sandwich dinner from 70c to 60c for the day, but at 12 o'clock noon they are going to hold one of their "so much talked of" FREE drawings.

The jackpot of $100 is guaranteed, beside $150 in merchandise gifts, which include our famous baked hams, gallon lots of those delicious baked beans—whole boxes of candy bars or chewing gum and many other valuable items too numerous to mention.

Always remember TWO things about the YUKON. We have the BEST FOOD ON EARTH and YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRESS UP—for Jo and Charley say—"COME AS YOU ARE."

But—if you ARE all dressed up to attend the big annual FIREMAN'S BALL, which also is to be held on March 6, you will be right at home at the YUKON.