

# SENATE PRECESSES VOTE ON ERP

**WEATHER**  
 Max. (March 13) 38  
 Min. 20  
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00  
 Stream flow in date 1.60  
 Last year 2.00 Normal 4.41  
 Forecast: Cloudy, occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

## The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1948

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
 In Washington last night, State Secretary Marshall said flatly to a meeting of the Federal Council of Churches:

"The world is in the midst of a great crisis—a crisis inflamed by propaganda, misunderstanding, anger and fear."

WHEN statements like that are made publicly, their importance depends wholly upon WHO MAKES THEM and why.

So let's check this man Marshall. Who is he?  
 Why does he say what he says?

GEORGE MARSHALL is secretary of state of the United States of America. As secretary of state, he is charged with the conduct of our foreign relations—that is to say, our relations with other countries.

As secretary of state, he has access to all the INSIDE INFORMATION available to us throughout the world. All of the employees of all of our embassies and legations report to him what they see and hear in the countries to which they are assigned.

He can call upon the U. S. army for the secret reports of the army intelligence service. He can call upon the U. S. navy for the secret reports of the navy intelligence service. He can call upon the FBI.

The job of the U. S. secretary of state is to know, within the limitations of human fallibility, EVERYTHING THAT IS GOING ON THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Not just what the newspapers get and print. The "inside stuff," as well—the stuff that other countries, especially unfriendly countries, try to keep FROM US.

GEORGE MARSHALL is a FORMER chief of staff of the U. S. army.

It was different in our earlier and less mature years, but NOW any man who has become chief of staff of the United States army has had what is probably the widest and most complete preparation for public service that any man can have.

The job of the U. S. army chief of staff is to WIN A WAR if we get into one. If you are to win wars in these days, you must know (within the limits of human fallibility) as near EVERYTHING THAT IS TO BE KNOWN as is possible.

So Marshall is well informed.

GEORGE MARSHALL isn't RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

That is important. Men who are running for office often yield to the temptation to (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Mrs. Opal Manning First Woman To File For Sheriff Here; Steele Hat Tossed

Something new was tossed into the wide-open run for nominations to the county sheriff's office when the 18th candidate filed for the office this morning.

The 18th candidate is a woman—Mrs. Opal Hammond Manning, 39, of 1407 Hope.

Mrs. Manning paid her \$20 filing fee to seek the republican nomination. She is the 11th of that party to enter the race and there may be more late-comers. Filing deadline is 5 p. m.

Mrs. Manning is a widow and has two daughters, one married, and is employed as a waitress. She is a daughter of the late S. P. Manning.

The 19th candidate—and eighth democrat—filed at noon. He is Frank F. Steele, 46, of 3704 Cannon.

Steele is a long-time railroader and is now employed by Weyerhaeuser Lumber company as a locomotive engineer. He is general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, local #828, and said he would campaign under the slogan "a man from the rank and file of labor."

Steele is married and has five children, three of them attending Klamath Union High school. He is active in Shasta View grange and Suburban lake affairs.



OPAL MANNING

## 2757 Line Up For Drawing

Some 2757 veterans of World War I, about one-fifth of them residents of the Klamath-Modoc-Siskiyou-Lake counties area, will participate in Monday's reclamation service drawing for 44 fertile, irrigated farms in the Coppock bay section of the Klamath reclamation project.

Numbers of the eligible applicants have been placed in capsules and will be in the converted pickle jar in time for the opening of the drawing at the Klamath armory at mid-morning Monday.

The eligible list has just been completed by the USBR. The Herald and News staff is segregating the men and women from the four-county area, and will publish that list tomorrow (Saturday). There are roughly 850 from those counties.

Most applicants are from California, with Oregon next.

## Train Runs Fouled Up By Switch

Not the least of Southern Pacific's problems will be interstate travel when California goes on daylight saving time next week.

R. A. Houck, SP district freight and passenger agent, explained the complications of travel today.

"Trains coming from points in California into Oregon will leave their California starting point one hour later than usual. If the time to leave is now 5 p. m., trains will leave at 6 p. m., California time, starting next week. Arrival in Oregon will be at the usual time."

Trains traveling from Oregon into California will leave at the regular time, arriving in California one hour later than usual by the clock.

Trainmen will use daylight time coming north until they reach Klamath Falls, when watches and clocks will be set back one hour. Daylight time will be used into Klamath Falls since it is the first main line stop along the line in Oregon.

The SP depot in Klamath Falls will boast two clocks, one Oregon time and one daylight saving, for the convenience—or confusion—of passengers and employees.

## Warren Asks WAA Pumps

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 12 (AP)—Governor Warren today urged Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to help make war assets administration farm equipment available to drought-beset California farmers.

He telegraphed Anderson an appeal for quick use of auxiliary generator sets, deep well and booster pumps, gas and diesel engines, generators and other equipment.

Warren advised Anderson that the continued drought is having a critical effect upon agriculture.

Depleted water supplies and consequent lack of sufficient hydroelectric power for pumping from wells "have created unprecedented need" for the equipment requested. Due to drought and cold nights, "February was a disappointing month for California citrus farmers," R. E. Blair, state department of agriculture statistician, said.

## Lake County Road Bids Awarded

Among the construction bids opened today by the state highway commission were two for Lake county concerning the Warner valley secondary highway northeast of Lakeview.

First was for regrading and surfacing the Fremont junction-Mud creek section of the Warner secondary, with low bid of \$135,210 offered by M. L. and C. R. O'Neil of Creswell.

Second was for the Mud creek-Drake creek section of the highway, low bid of \$163,597 submitted by the Inter-City Sand and Gravel company of Eugene.

## Easter Seals Given Boost By Klamath Matron



"It's fun to be out," said Mrs. Rudy Jeschke of 1511 Pleasant street, last night as friends greeted her at the Elks party for ladies. It was Mrs. Jeschke's first social occasion in a year as last April she was stricken with a peculiar and thus far undiagnosed type of paralysis which has confined her to her bed and then the wheel chair. The former Helen Gray, Mrs. Jeschke will be remembered by many as girls' yell leader in her KUDHS days in 1936. Within one week's time, Mrs. Jeschke was paralyzed from the waist down. Last summer, through the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Helen was sent to Sacred Heart hospital for physio-therapy treatment which continued for four months. In addition, the society gave Helen this wheel chair in which she gets around with comfort and ease. Helen is high in her praise of the work the society is doing and urged purchase of the little Easter seals and the Certificates for Happiness, which help others like herself. Much of the money used in its work is gained by the society through the sale of the seals and also the Easter Lily parade which is scheduled here Saturday, March 7. Helen still overhaes her household, which is made up of her husband and two young children, Sharon, 7, and "Butch," 8. She leaves Sunday for the University of California hospital for observation and possible surgery. Left to right, above, Mrs. James Slusser, Mrs. Lyle Durrell, Mrs. Jeschke and Mrs. Jack Brandon.

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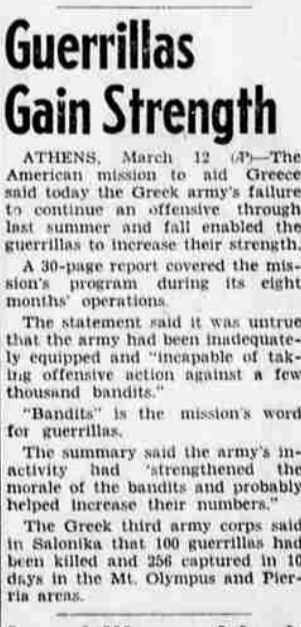
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## Five Nations Soviet Curb Pact Okayed

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 12 (AP)—Britain, France and the Benelux nations adopted today a 50-year treaty for a political, economic and military union of Western Europe intended to check the march of communism.

Conference officials said the accord and allied documents will be signed here next Wednesday by the foreign ministers of Belgium, Britain, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Ceremony Later

The text of the agreement will not be released until the signature ceremony, to give the five governments of the negotiators opportunity to examine it closely, the officials said.

Delegates from the five countries, including four of the world's greatest colonial powers, completed their efforts on the western union suggested in January by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin—at 11:30 a. m. after more than a week around the conference table.

Sir George Rendel, chief of the British delegation and Britain's ambassador here, said upon emerging from the conference room that the delegates had agreed among themselves not to communicate any of the substance of the treaty before their governments approve it.

Questioned as to whether the treaty provided for a permanent five-power commission to carry out its provisions, Sir George shook his head.

"That," he said, "is one of the things I just cannot talk about."

## Red-Norway Pact Rumored

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—Wide circulation was given today a rumor that British officials expect Soviet Russia to ask Norway for a treaty of friendship soon. There was no confirmation of the report, and both the British foreign office and the Norwegian legation said they knew nothing of such a move.

Under the Finnish peace treaty, Russia has a short frontier on Norway.

A denial of the report was carried by the Copenhagen newspaper Nationaltidende, quoting the Norwegian foreign minister, Halvard Lange.

The report apparently first appeared in "Nationaltidende" and another Copenhagen morning paper, the "Socialdemokraten," under a London dateline quoting "informed political sources" and "prominent British politicians."

## Siskiyou Mine Rolling Again

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP)—The old Quartz Hill mine in Siskiyou county, discovered nearly 100 years ago, is in a new cycle of operations.

Modern rock drills, a power shovel and a bulldozer, the state division of mines reports, are being used to break and move the gold bearing rock. Formerly this was done by water from hydraulic giants.

A modern mill has replaced the old sluice boxes and the ore is crushed to release its precious metals.

Many rich clusters and specimens of gold have been recovered from the mine through the years. One specimen found last year, the mine division said, was reported to have contained several hundred ounces of gold.

## Africa Due For Big Blow Soon

PHILADELPHIA, March 12 (AP)—Africa is in for a big "blow"—of the bubble gum variety.

The Philadelphia maritime exchange disclosed yesterday that 900 cartons of bubble gum were shipped to Durban, Africa, on the freighter Rock Springs.

The shipment was the second in recent weeks, the exchange said. An additional 100 cartons of bubble gum left Philadelphia two weeks earlier for the same African port.

## Guerrillas Gain Strength

ATHENS, March 12 (AP)—The American mission to aid Greece said today the Greek army's failure to continue an offensive through last summer and fall enabled the guerrillas to increase their strength.

A 30-page report covering the mission's program during its eight months' operations.

The statement said it was untrue that the army had been inadequately equipped and "incapable of taking offensive action against a few thousand bandits."

"Bandits" is the mission's word for guerrillas.

The summary said the army's inactivity had "strengthened the morale of the bandits and probably helped increase their numbers."

The Greek third army corps said in Salonika that 100 guerrillas had been killed and 256 captured in 10 days in the Mt. Olympus and Pieria areas.

## Literal Minded Answer To Ad

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 12 (AP)—A literal-minded reader of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph noted a help-wanted ad which asked applicants to "write stating experience."

Yesterday the mailman brought an envelope bearing this address:

Stating Experience  
 Box 32, Daily Telegraph City.

## Jury Gets Meyers Case For Action

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—A federal jury began considering evidence today against Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, accused of witness tampering.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff turned the case over to the jury upon completion of his charge, which required one hour and 38 minutes.

The jury to decide Meyers' guilt or innocence is made up of 10 men and two women. The trial has required three weeks.

The dapper, 52-year-old Meyers, now retired and stripped of his military honors, is charged with subornation of perjury—inducing another man to lie—at a senate inquiry into the general's business affairs.

## Low Mileage Mark Sours Dealer

WINDSOR, Vt., March 12 (AP)—Automobile Dealer Clarence Martin today chafed up an uncherished record for low mileage with a new vehicle. Martin called at the Windsor station for a new truck, just delivered, and drove it 100 feet to a full stop—on a railroad crossing. A stalled freight demolished the straggled vehicle as Martin leaped to safety.

### Polishing The Old Pickle Jar



Joyce Briscoe, member of the reclamation bureau staff, is shown giving a shine to the pickle jar that will hold the numbers of 2757 veterans in the homestead drawing to be held at the Klamath armory Monday. The jar, which came from the old Jap camp and was rigged up with a crank, was used in the first post-World War II drawing held here December 18, 1946. It was stored away for use in subsequent drawings.

## Outlawed 'Dum Dum' Bullet Fired Into GI By Russian

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—A Russian sentry sent an outlawed "dum dum" bullet smashing into the arm of a fallen and clubbed American soldier in Vienna Sunday, the U. S. commander there reported last night.

The American, Pfc. Jack Grunden, Portland, Ore., was attacked and hurled to the ground by another Russian, Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes said, and then was beaten and shot with "a rifle bullet of the explosive dum dum type."

Such ammunition—which expands when it strikes—was outlawed in an 1899 agreement signed by Russia and virtually all other major nations.

The Soviet version of the Vienna shooting, Keyes added in his report to the army, was "a complete distortion of the facts." He said a Russian protest, submitted to him by a Colonel Ivanov, gave this account: "Three drunk American soldiers" tried to disarm the guard at the Grand hotel—Soviet headquarters in Vienna—and one of them struck the Russian with a bottle in the fight that followed. The Soviet sentry then shot the American in the arm, Ivanov said.

"First aid was rendered to the wounded on the spot," continued the Russian report, "and he was turned over to the American element."

But Keyes said in his report that Grunden and two other GIs were attacked without reason while walking past the hotel with three Austrian girls.

The American general said a preliminary protest has been made to the Soviet commander in the area.

## Union Prexy Quits Post

BREMERTON, March 12 (AP)—The president of the AFL-362 Service Employees union, local 282, resigned today because he believes that organized labor's strike action to keep up with the cost of living is "impractical and impossible."

Sam S. Nance, president of the local for nearly four years, said in his letter of resignation that he could not subscribe to the union's policies.

"The only way," he added, "that organized labor can contribute toward saving this nation from utter ruin is to join with the majority of people to do away with exorbitant profits and bring down living costs within reach of the ordinary people."

Two other officers—William B. Morganson, business agent and secretary-treasurer, and J. W. Gillespie, chairman of the board of trustees—announced they also would resign, effective in 30 days. They gave no reason.

## Some Crash—Honest To Gosh

PORTLAND, March 12 (AP)—A motorist being chased by police early today crashed into a tree, a power pole, turned over three times—then climbed from the demolished car and fled to safety.

The car was one reported stolen from its owner.

Patrolman James E. Thurston took up chase when he saw the car speeding 75 miles an hour down an east side street. A county police car joined the chase.

The fleeing car passed a state police vehicle. A state patrolman fired at it.

The car went out of control, sheared off four mailboxes, cut down two small poles, knocked over a tree, turned end over end three times, broke off a power pole, and bounced back into the street right side up.

As police advanced to make an arrest, the driver—apparently unhurt—tumbled from the badly wrecked car and vanished into the night.

## Prayers Ask End To Georgia Rain

STATESBORO, Ga., March 12 (AP)—Church folks in this semi-central farming section of Georgia have turned to prayer to end the worst wet spell in 40 years.

While a windy rain poured down yesterday on the roof of the little white Bethlehem Primitive Baptist church here, and thunder rolled over the pine woods, Elder P. H. Eyrdd intoned this exhortation: "Dear God, cause the clouds to vanish and the sunshine to break forth and the warm breezes to blow over and dry off the earth, and spring to come."

Rain has fallen on this section of the state almost daily since November. Farm work is at a standstill, plowing is far behind, and livestock are dying of pneumonia.

## New Pope And Talbot Mill In Oakridge To Start Long Range Operations On April Fifth

OAKRIDGE, Ore., March 12—This revitalized city will become an important factor in Northwest lumber industry on April 5 when the Pope and Talbot, Inc., new sawmill here is to be formally opened and will commence operations expected to extend over generations.

Announcement to that effect was made today by George A. Pope Jr., president, and Hillman Lueddemann, vice president and Northwest manager for Pope and Talbot, Inc.

What this transition in a space of two years from a railroad village in the Cascade foothills to a busy lumber center has meant to Oakridge can be appreciated by those who aided in the transformation. The city, then with a population of around 650, had to prepare for today's 2500 residents with housing, town planning and zoning, roads, water and sewage expansion, fire and police protection. City officials found in the help extended by Pope and Talbot the answer to many of the pressing problems, particularly housing, it is stated today.

This sawmill adds to the widely-known Pope and Talbot holdings, including the sawmill at Port Gamble, Puget Sound, founded in 1833, the St. Helen's sawmill and wood preservative treating plants on the Columbia river, below Portland, established in 1909, steamship lines serving Atlantic, Caribbean and South American ports, logging camps in Oregon and Washington and terminals and offices in most American ports, with foreign activity.

Pope and Talbot, Inc., actively guided by the third generation of the indomitable pioneers who founded the business in 1849 on San Francisco bay, has contributed greatly to the industrial growth of the Pacific coast, both in lumbering and shipping for nearly a century.

The million dollar project, described by Mr. Lueddemann as the foundation unit of a major logging and mill installation (designed for indefinite expansion, has a cutting capacity of 200,000 board feet in an eight-hour day. The latest scientific discoveries in the extraction of valuable by-products from wood are to be fully utilized here, officials state. Intensive studies have been undertaken along those lines, chemical research keeping step with the larger activities at Oakridge.

Holdings of the company on the upper reaches of the Willamette river, some 38 miles southeast of Eugene, consist of a 52,000-acre tract containing an estimated billion feet lumber. This is one of the largest remaining Douglas fir forests in the area.

An outstanding feature at Oakridge will be the harvesting of logs on the modern sustained yield basis, cutting only ripe timber and fostering and protecting a new growth so that reforestation always keeps pace with lumber production. By avoiding the wasteful cutting of the forest, an output is assured for generations ahead, in complete conformity with Pope and Talbot vision for the future in any activity with which they have been associated.

## Marshall's Crisis Fear Spurs Action

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—In an air of tension, the senate pressed today toward a crucial vote on the European recovery program.

The question is whether it should approve \$5,300,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 for the first year of aid to European countries holding out against communism.

The foreign relations committee recommended the larger figure. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed the smaller one.

Crisis Seen

The tension was both because this issue was in doubt and because of Secretary of State Marshall's declaration that a "great crisis" is gripping the world.

While leaders agreed the amount was the big question, there was still argument against the whole idea.

Senator Kem (R-Mo.) took the floor to say he will vote against it because he believes it will weaken this country and won't stop communism in Europe.

Instead of providing the aid fund, Kem said the United States should:

1. "Stop meddling in the internal governmental affairs of Europe, Asia and Africa.
2. "Drive the communists and fellow travelers from all employment under the government of the United States.
3. "Spend as much as needed to build a national defense so strong that neither Russia nor any other aggressor nation will dare attack us."

Over in the house, which is planning its own version of aid legislation, republican members of the foreign affairs committee said they had about completed half the job of drafting a bill. Their plan is to include aid for Europe and for China in one measure.

Senate leaders set April 10 as the tentative date by which they hope final congressional action can be reached on all foreign aid measures.

## Crowds Jam Masaryk Rites

PRAGUE, March 12 (AP)—A line of weeping mourners nearly two miles long filed through Czernin palace today to place flowers on the bier of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Masaryk's body lay in state from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., but the throng was so vast the doors of the palace opened an hour early to permit school children to pass through.

As the mourners filed through the huge square in front of the palace where Masaryk fell to his death Wednesday, other queued up below for the walk up Hradcany mountain.

Meanwhile, the communists were strengthening their control of Czechoslovakia with a program of reorganization and legislation in a dominated parliament.

They also claimed new evidence of opposition plotting against the government in a report of the confession and suicide of a non-communist political leader, Josef Herold.

That suicide was the second such to be reported officially this week. The government said Jan Masaryk, non-party foreign minister, took his life by jumping out an apartment window Wednesday.

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