

RUSSIANS SHUT OUT BY ARMY

WEATHER
 Max. April 3, 43 Min. 16
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0.01
 Stream year to date
 Last year 6.35 Normal 3.34
 Forecast: Snow flurries tonight, clearing Sunday.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, Telephone 8111 ** No. 1207

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BOTH houses of congress pass and President Truman this morning signs a bill to spend six billion dollars (more) to help foreign nations that are friendly to us.

As he signs, the president says: "This is a momentous occasion in the world's quest for enduring peace."

Secretary of State Marshall adds in a separate statement that the signing marks "a historic step in the foreign policy of this country."

THAT may be true.

It WILL be true if everybody in America realizes and accepts that we merely dust off our hands and say merely dust of four hands and say complacently: "Well, that's that!" what has been done will amount only to squandering six billion dollars more.

What remains to be done if this Marshall plan, or European recovery plan—whatever we choose to call it—amounts to a hill of beans is to provide tractors to plow the fields so that crops can be raised to feed the hungry peoples of the countries we want to build up. To provide machinery so that the factories can start turning out things these people can use.

Tangible things like that will HELP.

If we merely start a gentle rain of checks to falling like manna over these countries all we will accomplish will be to extend our futile and debauching WPA system of the 30's to the world at large.

Dollars won't turn the trick. It will take HARD WORK as well.

U in Seattle this morning, 191-year-old Lucretia Duncan takes a look at our "younger generation" and turns pessimistic.

She says:

"Everybody's living too fast. Not working hard enough. Too much time on their hands. That's no good. All they think of is dancin' and shindigs."

THE old lady's perspective, of course, is badly cockeyed.

Back in the days when she was young, you raised a garden if you went hungry for green vegetables. You split kindling and chopped wood or you got cold. Now you phone the grocery store for your greens, and you jiggle the thermostat on the wall to get your heat.

The machine now does what aborning human backs used to do.

GENERALLY speaking, it's grand. Human beings were given brains so that they could invent machines to do the work for them. That's the difference between human beings and animals.

BUT WE HAVE TO KEEP THE MACHINES RUNNING.

If we're going to make enough things for ourselves and at the same time make ENOUGH MORE THINGS to get our friends in Europe and elsewhere back on their feet we'll have to keep the machines running early and late. We'll have to produce more than we ever produced before.

Otherwise, the Marshall plan will be a monumental flop.

IN Berlin today, we're giving the Russians fit for their fat. They undertook to stop our supply trains coming into the city. They said they wouldn't let us cross their zone. Today we shut them out of a railroad administration building that they have been using in OUR ZONE OF BERLIN.

What does it mean?

It's another counter-move on the checkerboard. We say to them: "OK, if that's the way you want it; but two can play the game."

SILLY Childish?

No—o-o-o. When you're making a deal with somebody to buy a house, you TEST HIM OUT. You want to know the lowest price he'll take. He wants to know the highest price you'll pay. So he tests you out.

That's what we and the Russians are doing in Berlin.

THERE is a difference, however.

The difference is that in the case of us and Russia blood will flow and men will die if somebody's foot slips.

HST Moves On Coal Tie-Up

Armed Guards Board U. S. Train In Germany



U. S. military police carrying automatic weapons board an American military train at Helmstedt in the British zone of Western Germany just before the train entered the Russian zone en route to Berlin. The train was turned back by Russians because U. S. officials refused to allow them to inspect contents of cars.

Pilot Tells Of Spotting Mystery Sub

NOME, Alaska, April 3 (AP)—An unidentified submarine was seen cruising seaward 15 miles south of Kiska Island in the Aleutian chain on March 6, an American pilot told interviewers here today.

Capt. Robert G. McNary Jr., of Portland, Ore., the pilot, was quoted by Martin Sheridan of the Boston Globe as saying he circled the submarine and had it in view for six to eight minutes from an altitude of 50 feet. The black conning tower was clearly visible, he said.

Sheridan, now touring Alaska, said McNary told him his C-47 co-pilot, Capt. C. Kennedy, Fresno, Calif., and his engineer, Sgt. Sgt. Lawrence, Chicago, reported sighting through rain squalls a black object at first thought possible a rock. On inspection, it proved to be a sleek appearing submarine which submerged as they circled it, McNary reported.

Last week Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan reported that submarines had been seen off the Aleutian coast.

Kiska, taken by the Japanese following the attack on Dutch Harbor but evacuated shortly before an American force landed there in August, 1943, lies well out on the Aleutian chain and is some 500 miles southeast of Russia's Kommandorski Islands.

Life Sentence Meted Out Here On Morals Charge

Elmer John Wilson, 39-year-old painter who has confessed immoral relations with at least two small girls, aged 11 and 15, today was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in the Oregon state penitentiary.

The man appeared before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg this morning and also admitted attempting to attack three other little girls within the past few months. Parents of those children had reported Wilson's actions to Judge Vandenberg.

Wilson, asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, launched into a rambling 15-minute account of his unhappy married life, charging that his wife had been unfaithful to him on numerous occasions. He continued his talk until Judge Vandenberg reminded him that his wife's actions had nothing to do with the case at hand, Wilson's relations with the 15-year-old girl.

The judge told Wilson that the law allowed him to give a life sentence "which isn't long enough for you."

Wilson was arrested last Monday by Jack Franey, deputy sheriff, on information received from the girl by the juvenile department.

Also up for sentence today, but more fortunate, was Aubrey Mooney, 21, for violation of probation. Mooney was put on probation here last May for grand larceny and was recently picked up in Hood River for petty larceny.

Judge Vandenberg said he decided against sending the navy veteran to prison, preferring to let him out with an amended probation order. "If Hood River authorities have evidence to send him to prison, let them do it," the judge said.

Four persons indicted by the grand jury were arraigned this morning and all took time before entering a plea.

Willis Glen Pigg, 23, and Norman Priest, 21, both held for contribution to the delinquency of minor girls, are to enter pleas Tuesday morning. They are represented by Attorney U. S. Balentine.

William Jackson Easter, held for assault, armed with a dangerous weapon, and Richard Gray, indicted for negligent homicide, were given until April 17. Easter is represented by Balentine and R. F. McLaren and Gray is represented by Attorney Orth Sissmore.

Yesterday afternoon Archie DeWitt, indicted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was also given until April 17 to make his plea.

Mine Leaders Mum On Order

PITTSBURGH, April 3 (AP)—Surprised United Mine Worker leaders generally withheld comment today on John L. Lewis' message to striking miners that they can go back to work "if they please."

In West Virginia, however, a union source who declined use of his name, declared:

"From what the miners themselves tell me, they won't go back until this thing is settled. Nothing has been settled and I think the miners still feel the same way as they always did."

One operator source in Western Pennsylvania entered an optimistic note, saying:

"I think we'll be working Monday. The young fellows probably will go back. They have been restive for 10 days. By the end of the week I believe we'll be working pretty good."

Upset Boat Seen At Sea

MCHORD FIELD, April 3 (AP)—A capsized small boat with two or more persons clinging to its side has been sighted off Seaside, Ore., by a civilian pilot, air rescue officials reported today.

The position of the boat was given as 15 miles south of Astoria on the ocean side of the Tillamook light, the report received by Mchord field officials said it believed that two or more persons were clinging to the craft.

Air rescue officials said the coast guard has been notified and is presumed to be searching for the boat, which was too far from shore for its occupants to swim in.

It will take an hour or more to get sea rescue equipment into service here and it is not yet certain whether Mchord planes will participate in rescue efforts.

Tax Payers Put On Notice That Cut May Be Recalled In Security Demands

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Some 52,000,000 taxpayers, now figuring how to use \$4,800,000,000 they got in tax relief, were put on notice today to expect a swift tax boost if national security demands it.

The tax cut was put into law yesterday by an congress, by an overwhelming vote, override President Truman's veto. He had said this reduction in federal revenues "would undermine the soundness of our government finances at a time when world peace depends upon the strength of the United States."

But House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said:

"If defense needs increase beyond what has been outlined, we would, of course, take any necessary steps to keep a balanced budget. The congress will provide adequate funds which, if properly spent, will give us full protection."

And Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), author of the tax-slashing bill, added:

"Should an emergency develop the congress will take such steps as are necessary because we do not propose to tolerate a return to deficit spending."

In the showdown between congress and the president yesterday, the house passed the tax cut 311 to 88—45 more than the two-thirds majority required to override a veto. The senate rang up a 77 to 10 vote—19 to spare.

Derogating the president to vote for the republican-backed bill were 82 house democrats and 27 senate democrats.

The government printing office immediately got the signal to start the presses rolling on new forms for reduced tax withholdings. These go into effect May 1.

"This is the general tax picture now:

1. The 52,000,000 income taxpayers get reductions, effective last January 1, ranging from 100 per cent in the lowest income tax bracket to 5 per cent in the highest brackets. About 7,400,000 low income persons were removed from the tax rolls completely.

2. On May 1 withholdings from all wages and salaries will be reduced. And next year millions of taxpayers will get refunds from the government on the overpayment of taxes between January 1 and May 1.

Lewis Puts Actions Up To Miners

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—President Truman today directed Attorney General Tom Clark to seek a court order to end the three-week coal strike.

Clark received his instructions from Mr. Truman in person at the White House.

The president acted shortly after John L. Lewis sent a message to the nearly 400,000 idle miners telling them to do as they please about returning to the pits.

Lewis disclaimed any personal responsibility for the walkout.

Mr. Truman also released the report of a three-man fact finding board on the dispute.

Lewis Blamed

The board's report blamed Lewis individually for causing the walkout. It said:

"We find independent action was taken by the president of the United Mine Workers of America (Lewis) in the form of communications to the officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America which induced them to take concerted action to stop work in all the mines of the operators signatory to the agreement of July 8, 1947."

The report added:

"We find the stoppage was not independent action by miners acting individually and separately.

"Their stoppage has precipitated a crisis in the industry and in the nation as a whole."

Klamath-Lake Meet Slated

Representatives of the Klamath chamber of commerce will go to Lakeview Monday night or Tuesday to attend a conference on the forthcoming hearing of the state highway interim committee to be held here.

The conference, last before the hearing will be held Tuesday morning. It will be in the nature of a rehearsal of the two-county presentation before the highway committee. Jack Mayne of Lakeview will be moderator for the regional groups to appear.

Manager Charles Stark of the Klamath county chamber is preparing a brief on the chamber's part of the presentation. Stark is also helping the Fort Klamath grange in connection with its statements on the west side Upper Lake highway.

Several Klamath men are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Lake county chamber Monday evening, remaining overnight at Lakeview for the Tuesday morning conference.

Teachers At Portland Meet

The Klamath Falls public school system is well represented at the Oregon Education association conferences being held in Portland this week-end.

Supt. Arnold L. Gralapp left Thursday night to attend the session and others there include Joe LaClair of the audio-visual education department, Harold Palmer of the KUHS commercial staff, Andrew Loney Jr., director of music education in the city schools, and Freda Erle and John McManus of that music department. James Scott, Fremont Junior high instructor and officer of the association.

Loney, Miss Erle and McManus are taking part in a music panel and several others are also on the week-end program.

School Board To Meet Wednesday

The county school board is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the county school office to pass on the resignation of Harold Ashley as superintendent of schools.

The board may also name a successor to Ashley at Wednesday's meeting. Ashley announced several days ago he was resigning and Carol Howe, former Henley principal, is believed to be a probable choice for the job.

Postal Receipts Show Gains

Postal receipts for both the month of March and the spring quarter of 1948, showed gains over the same periods for 1947.

March receipts for 1948 amounted to \$19,783,777, a gain of \$3099,909 or 15.574 per cent over March 1947 when they totaled \$16,683,87.

A gain of \$5097,92 or 11.121 per cent was shown by the 1948 quarter's total of \$56,930,00, over the 1947 spring quarter's receipts of \$51,232,14.

Top Hand



Gen. Carl Spaatz retires July 1 as chief of staff of the U. S. air force and will be succeeded by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg (above), nephew of Sen. Arthur M. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

Solons Rush Draft Action

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Chairman Gurney (R-S. D.) said today the senate armed services committee hopes to have draft and universal military training legislation on the senate floor before "the end of next week."

He made this announcement as the committee closed three weeks of public hearings.

On the final day, Historian Charles A. Beard said in a statement that UMT would "violate every liberty to which our nation as been dedicated" since it was founded.

Lloyd H. Reyerson, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, declared:

"The most frightening aspect of this current proposal for universal military training is that it betrays the fact that those in control have not yet grasped the significance of scientific warfare."

Another top-flight scientist, Dr. Henry D. Smythe, chairman of the department of physics at Princeton university, and author of the army's testified also. He suggested that an auxiliary scientific corps be established.

Such an organization, he said, should not be military in nature because "scientists are not soldiers and shouldn't be allowed to play at it."

Truman Signs Foreign Bill

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—President Truman today signed the history-making \$6,098,000,000 foreign aid bill into law.

The president in a statement said the signing "is a momentous occasion in the world's quest for enduring peace."

His action came as the administration was at work turning the legislation into a barrier against communism in Europe and Asia.

In a separate statement, Secretary of State Marshall said the signing marked "an historic step in the foreign policy of this country."

The vast program, center piece of the government's "stop - cussia" strategy, is designed to rush American goods and money to 16 western nations, with extra funds—including military aid—for Greece, Turkey and China.

The Soviet Union and its satellites in turn have proclaimed their intent to wreck the recovery effort.

The urgent effort to start the new flow of American goods at once arises from the state department's desire to reassure Western Europe that economic help is on the way and to bolster anti-communist forces in the April 18 Italian election.

Ready for action by the president—in addition to the bill itself—was an executive order creating a temporary European cooperation administration to run the European recovery program the first thirty days. After that the ERP's own administrator will take over.

Haircuts In Alaska Shops

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 3 (AP)—Haircuts jump from \$1.50 to \$2 here Monday.

But civil aeronautics administration officials refuse to let it stand their hair on end.

They issued this economic-tonorial directive to employees today:

"Employees are expected to maintain a neat and sanitary appearance but . . . no question will be raised over the extension of normal periods between haircuts to five or six weeks— or longer— provided there is no interference in an employer's general efficiency."

Red Officers Turned Back At Building

By LYNN HEINZELING

BERLIN, April 3 (AP)—The U. S. army, counter-attacking Russian restrictions in Berlin, turned back two Soviet generals and 29 other Russians today from a railroad administration building the Russians occupy in the U. S. sector of the city.

Fifty U. S. military policemen barred entrance to all but the 11,100 Germans employed in the building. Some Russian officers remained inside the offices, and the American guards permitted the Russians to bring food for them.

The railroad building, near the border of the U. S.-Soviet sectors, has been occupied by the Russians under a 1945 agreement. Similarly, the Russians occupy the Berlin radio station in the British zone.

The American guards bore sidearms and carbines.

Col. Frank L. Howley, head of the U. S. military government in Berlin, said the American move was made because Russians in recent nights sent guards to the buildings after nightfall. The Russians claimed a new guard had been put in the buildings because of reports that criminal German elements were planning to destroy records there.

Red Protest

Soviet Gen. Alexander Kotokov protested that the American move frightened Germans in the neighborhood and inconvenienced Russian officers.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay ordered a roadblock across a thoroughfare leading to Potsdam, home of many Russians with offices in Berlin. The block was set up at 11 a. m. and was to remain in force until 3 p. m. Only vehicles coming from Potsdam were stopped. The first Russian car to approach the block turned back before reaching it, and German civilians said the Russians were stopping all Berlin-bound Soviet traffic.

No explanation of the roadblock was offered by U. S. authorities. The Russians two days ago set up blocks between their sector and the three western sectors, but the blocks were removed the same day.

The roadblock, however, created much less stir than the U. S. military guard around the Soviet railroad building. Russians drove up to the building several times. They brought food and cigarettes for the Russians inside. On each occasion, the Americans inspected the baskets of food and sent them in with a German policeman.

Train Arrives

A 56-car train arrived bearing military government supplies for U. S. forces and dependents in Berlin. It was the first such train to arrive in several days. British forces have received three trains in the last two days.

The supply train passed the Russian checkpoint at Marlenborn without incident. The Russian official there merely glanced at the train commander's papers and waved him on.

Under a recent Russian order, freight trains, either military or civilian, may move into Berlin which might be flying from Frankfurt be warned. The food flights so far have been made in daylight.

An authority said U. S. headquarters had sent a note to Soviet headquarters in an effort to ease the Berlin situation. The gist of the note was said to be: The Americans will clarify their position if the Russians will do the same.

The conflict has reached a point where it is difficult to solve because of the prestige involved. Germans are watching with interest and anxiety the struggle for power among their conquerors.

Flights Planned

Russian authorities advised U. S. air force officers they plan night maneuvers over the Soviet zone with large numbers of fighter planes, and asked that any planes which might be flying to Berlin from Frankfurt be warned. The food flights so far have been made in daylight.

An authority said U. S. headquarters had sent a note to Soviet headquarters in an effort to ease the Berlin situation. The gist of the note was said to be: The Americans will clarify their position if the Russians will do the same.

The conflict has reached a point where it is difficult to solve because of the prestige involved. Germans are watching with interest and anxiety the struggle for power among their conquerors.

Muddy Streets Prove Too Much

SEATTLE, April 3 (AP)—The city council, bombarded recently by complaints over muddy streets in suburban areas, ventured forth yesterday in a large council car to inspect a proposed West Seattle paving contract.

What followed was in the classic pattern. Their car mired down and had to be pulled out by a city truck.

Fir Workers Get Pay Up

A wage settlement granting CIO fir workers in the Northwest a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase, retroactive to April 1, was reached by negotiators in Portland this morning after an all-night session, and IWA-CIO will meet with the Pine Industrial Relations committee here Tuesday.

The Portland agreement must be accepted by employer and union groups, but that is believed a formality. The raise will make the fir industry minimum wage \$1.45 cents an hour.

Dancing Proves Dangerous Here

BERKELEY, Calif., April 3 (AP)—Two University of California students danced themselves into the hospital today.

It was 1 a. m. Everyone was having fun at the Zeta Psi fraternity house.

Then—

Jay Richards, 21, of Berkeley Hills, and his partner, Phoebe R. Nichols, 19, San Francisco, either tripped or just danced their way through a partly open French door. They tumbled 15 feet down a concrete stairway.

At Cowell Memorial hospital, the unconscious Richards was treated for a possible skull fracture. Miss Nichols suffered a broken collarbone, injured ankle and brain concussion.

It Snowed In Corvallis, Too

CORVALLIS, April 3 (AP)—Corvallis residents looked out of the window this morning, looked at their calendars, and then were forced to believe their eyes.

Yep, it was snow all right.

The Oregon State college weather bureau officially listed the fall as .6, and said it was the third time in the 37-year history of the bureau that snow was recorded in April. The other times were in 1911 and 1933.

Sub-Freezing Weather Brings Highway Warning

Sub-freezing weather throughout the mountain districts as well as the Klamath basin brought a warning from Oregon state highwaymen to drive carefully over the passes. Fresh snow fell on Sun mountain, the Willamette pass, Hayden and Quartz mountains last night, covering an ice slick that had formed during the night.

Highway officials here said a three-inch fall was reported on Hayden mountain of the Green-springs, a similar amount on Quartz mountain of the Lakeview highway, with a one and one-half inch fall on the Willamette pass and Sun mountain.

Minimum temperature here Friday night was 16 degrees, but at the state highway shops at Altamont the thermometer registered 13. It was 12 at Crater Lake national park Saturday morning.

The U. S. weatherman forecast cloudy with snow flurries for the week-end.

A light snow was falling and a mild south wind blowing at Crater Lake park Saturday morning. Rangers said a fresh fall of four and one-half inches, during the night should make for good skiing this week-end. The snow was of powder consistency and fell on top a two-inch powder which covers a depth of 144 inches.

Saturday morning was the coldest morning in weeks with the minimum at degrees. Travel was good during the week. Chains are required from Annie Spring to the rim.

The Lake o' the Woods road is open but travel is definitely discouraged. The roadbed is rutty and cars will only cut up the road which is fast draining.

Jack Dutcher, one of the operators of Lake o' the Woods resort, came down Friday night. Dutcher said the snow is about two feet deep in sheltered spots, but deeper in the open. Eighteen inches of ice with that much snow, covers the lake. It was snowing lightly when Dutcher came over the road with the grader operator.

County graders have cleared the road to the south end of the lake but have encountered difficulty as the snow pack is wet and very heavy.

Dutcher said the resort would open May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neely and family, who have wintered at Medford, will go to the lake next week to remain for the season. Neely operates the resort with Dutcher.