

# Hoffman In As ECA Chief

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, who thinks voluntary controls are better than federal regulation of industry, took over today as America's new foreign aid chief.

Immediately after he was sworn into office, Hoffman sat down with President Truman and his cabinet to hear the president's council of economic advisers renew a call for steady rationing and wage-price controls.

Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, has full cabinet rank in his \$29,000 a year post as administrator of economic cooperation. Chief Justice Fred Vinson administered the oath to the 66-year-old automobile manufacturer in Mr. Truman's office.

No Speech  
Members of the cabinet and the economic advisory council headed by Hoffman gathered with Mr. Truman. The ceremony was brief. There was no speech-making.

As ECA chief, Hoffman will administer the \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program. He set in on the cabinet meeting because of the close connection of the domestic economic picture with aid for Western European nations in their resistance to communism.

After the cabinet session, Mr. Truman decided to make public the council's report which he received this week. It was understood the outline of inflationary pressures in the report led to the decision. This is a quarterly summary of the council and its publication is not required.

Course said the report would be available for publication at 4 p. m. today.

# USDA Blasts Power Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9 (AP)—The department of agriculture is not satisfied with the department of interior's Columbia river basin program.

The agriculture department said in a report released by the USDA office here that inadequate reasons are listed for the various proposed projects.

The interior department's report on the program was called "a generalized atlas and travelogue of the watershed." Irrigable acreage is treated as though it were all in one large farm. Power production is treated as though all of the proposed installations were in operation and were producing a maximum possible income simultaneously with the need for repayment of contracts.

If each project were considered separately, according to the time when each would be finished, "the program proposed in the report would be drastically altered," the USDA said.

The USDA added that the plan "was developed without benefit of the services of the department of agriculture, the agency most vitally affected by such significant changes in agricultural economy."

# Judge Scores Law Officer

LITTLE ROCK, April 9 (AP)—A Dallas county law enforcement officer's alleged mistreatment of a negro arrested on a misdemeanor charge was scored from the bench of a U. S. district court here.

Judge T. C. Trimble said yesterday that the shooting and black-jacking of the negro, Evern Smith, "was one of the most dastardly crimes ever committed by men who pretend to be officers."

Judge Trimble directed a verdict, however, refusing Smith's claim for \$15,000 damages sought from two bonding companies of Dallas County Sheriff J. B. Atkinson. The claim was rejected, the judge said, because it could not be proved the officer who allegedly mistreated the negro was deputized by the sheriff.

Smith told the court he was present when Carthage City Marshal Louis Sims and a deputy sheriff sought to break up a dice game near Carthage last June. He testified he was shot by Sims, and that despite abdominal gunshot wounds he was beaten with a blackjack and forced to walk three-quarters of a mile into Carthage.

"This man was not even treated like a human being," declared Judge Trimble. "He was treated like a dog."

# Clipper Sets New Honolulu Record

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)—The Pan-American Clipper, Golden Gate, arrived here last night in 40 hours and 50 minutes from Honolulu—which Pan-Am said was the fastest any of its DC-4's has flown the route.

Favorable tail winds were given the credit, Capt. Nathan Sprunger reporting that he maintained a normal cruising speed throughout. Usual time for the flight is 12 hours and 45 minutes.

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# Lumber Curb Change Asked

SEATTLE, April 9 (AP)—Revision of present control policies on flour and lumber was requested yesterday of a senate subcommittee hearing on the problems of small business.

Howard W. Taylor, representing the export flour millers association, told the congressional group that the office of international trade threatens "the ruinations of our industry" if it continues what he called a steady reduction of north-west shipment allocations on flour to the Orient.

"Immediate decontrol of common grades of lumber" is warranted under present conditions, another witness, H. E. Kerry, told the subcommittee. Kerry is president of the Pacific Lumber Exporter association.

The one-day hearing was presided over by Senator Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) He said he believed "export controls will be with us for some time," but that the subcommittee wanted information which will lead to more workable regulations and effective procedure.

# High School News and Comment

By MARY LOU CASE

Congratulations to Trudy Bennett, Beverly Young, Sandra Moore and Betty Finlinger, the four girls that were KU's choice to act as Track princesses, and compete for the honor of Track Queen. Final balloting took place Thursday and the contest is now officially open. Charles Blackstone is the 20-30 member in charge of the Track queen contest.

Tonight is the night of the Commercial club semi-final, to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in the boys' gym. In Hawaiian surroundings, couples will dance to the music of Baldy's band. Programs for \$1.20 were on sale today and Thursday and will be available at the dance. Mae Lorenzen advises Commercial club.

Pat McMillan presided at today's meeting of the Girls' league. Advertising the coming Girls' league formal, four seniors gave short talks on the do's and don'ts of formal etiquette. Maude Thompson, Carol Monteith, Lou Ann Chase and Mary Lou Stanbery composed this group. Modeling forms for the group were Nellie Hruska, Roma Willingham, June Hensley, Patty Duell, Rosemary Murray, Totsie Liskey, and Phyllis George.

On the business part of the program, was the subject of nominations for next year's officers. One girl for each office was nominated by a committee of senior cabinet members and further nominations from the floor made at that time. The report of the nominating committee suggested Georlanna Clark for president; Pat Kennett for vice president and Helen Jackson for secretary. The remainder of the names will be available for Monday's news.

Student body elections have been moved up a couple of weeks this year, so that the new president and secretary will be able to attend the state student congress conference. This schedule has the nominating committee meeting by April 14 or before; the student body meeting for speeches on April 27; and student body elections April 27.

The nominating committee appointed by President Bill Southwell consists of two persons from each class. Roma Willingham, Roy Larson, Sharon Williams, Leonard Wash, Marilee Crawford, Wayne Carothers, Diane Binkely and Bill Toole.

MINE BLASTED  
SEATTLE, April 9 (AP)—Another floating mine, 15 miles off Coos Bay, Ore., was exploded yesterday by gunfire from the cutter Bonham, the coast guard said today.

# Shinto Marriage Ceremony Proves Surprise To Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—Temple gongs, reed flutes, and a Japanese priest murmuring in his Oriental tongue—

That, reasoned the navy commander and the redhaired girl, was just a beautiful going away ceremony for their departure from Tokyo.

The girl, Miss Elizabeth Church, 28, enrolled as an Oriental languages student at the University of Washington, Seattle, after her arrival last fall.

Recently, she translated a document the priest had given her. It was a marriage certificate. And, explained the retired commander, Frederick W. Eberole, today:

The departure ceremony actually was a Shinto marriage ritual. The marriage was annulled, to the great relief of both, by Superior Judge Alfred J. Fritz here yesterday.

Eberole, 34, socially prominent San Francisco chain store executive, already was married and the father of three children. He and his wife had been separated since 1943, but were reconciled after his return. That nullified an interlocutory divorce—not final for a year—which his wife had obtained last July.

Eberole was public works officer for the navy at Yokosuka naval base, on Tokyo bay. Miss Church was a research assistant with army intelligence.

Both, Eberole explained, were interested in Japanese culture, particularly the Shinto religion. Among their friends was a wealthy Japanese who had a Shinto ceremonial chamber in his house.

"He told us he had arranged a beautiful going away ceremony for us," recalled Eberole.

"We thought that was nice. . . . After the party was over, Miss Church and I went to our respective quarters and, shortly afterwards, we both were returned separately to the States."

New Radio Stations Get Go Ahead  
WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The communications commission today issued construction permits for new standard radio stations to the following:

Western Oregon Broadcasting, Inc., Reedsport, Ore., 1340 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

# Babies To Be Numbered

SEATTLE, April 9 (AP)—Washington state's new-born babies will get a lifetime code number under a nationwide program effective January 1.

The birth number, under a plan devised by the U. S. public health service's vital statistics office, will be used for all other purposes through the child's life—social security, military service, marriage, divorce and death.

Disclosing details of the plan yesterday, Irvin R. Vaughn, state health department registrar, said the numbers of Washington babies all will begin with 149. The following two digits will be the year of birth. Six other figures will denote how many births in the state preceded the child in any given year.

The first child born in the state in 1949 will have the number 14949000001.

Housewife Faces Murder Charge  
OKANOGAN, Wash., April 9 (AP)—A 27-year-old housewife, who told police her husband slapped her face and dared her to shoot him, was charged today with second degree murder.

Prosecutor John Hancock said the woman, Mrs. Dorothy Marshewka, related in a statement that her husband Arthur, 27, had been drinking and became abusive after they quarreled.

She said he placed a loaded 22 caliber rifle in her hand, slapped her face, called her vile names and dared her to shoot him.

He was shot through the heart. A note found by investigators asked that the wife not be prosecuted if Marshewka was found shot, the prosecutor said.

# Car Output Still Short

While current production figures may seem large to many persons, the fact is that the new car dealers of the country are only getting an average of seven automobiles a month from the factories.

During the first three months of this year, an estimated total of about 940,000 passenger cars was manufactured. About 65,000 were exported leaving a total of approximately 875,000 cars for the American market. Inasmuch as there are 40,000 new car dealers in the United States, they received an average of only 21 cars each for the three-month period, or only seven cars per month.

Quite naturally, when people hear about these hundreds of thousands of new cars coming off the assembly lines since the first of the year, they cannot understand why dealers are not able to supply all demands made on them. But, with an average of only seven cars a month, it is easy to see why so many persons have been unable to get delivery on the cars they want.

Latest authentic figures show that the new car dealers of the country have orders on their books for at least 6,000,000 more cars than they can obtain from the factories.

Portland Firm Gets Mortgage Bond OK  
SALEM, April 9 (AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner John H. Carlin today authorized the Portland Gas & Coke company to issue \$2,000,000 of first mortgage bonds. They will bear 3 1/2 per cent interest and will be due in 1976.

The money to be obtained from sale of the bonds will be used to finance additions to the company's system. A similar application for permission has been filed with the Washington state department of public service.

The money will be borrowed from the Mellon National Bank and Trust company, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the bonds will be used as collateral.

It pays to Use the Want-Ads!

# Flax Quality To Be Improved

PORTLAND, April 9 (AP)—The Oregon flax industry is planning to improve the quality of its product.

Harry Ashahr, secretary-treasurer of the Santiam Flax Growers association, said seven grower cooperatives will form a master co-op to grade and market their fiber.

They hope to achieve a more uniform product that can compete with imported flax.

Meanwhile the growers said they have asked continued government price support temporarily.

Dog's Life Saved By Trainmen  
RICHMOND, Ind., April 8 (AP)—Somebody's dog was alive today because four Pennsylvania railroad workers are animal lovers.

Engineer J. T. Ripsey, bringing the crack Jeffersonian into Richmond, saw the dog hanging by the neck in a farm fence near New Paris, Ohio. It was still struggling.

Ripsey highballed into Richmond, ran to a telephone and called Dave Snow a towerman. Snow called Lee Turner, the New Paris operator, and Turner relayed the story of the dog's plight to Leslie Mann, a Pennsy worker who was off duty.

Mann found the dog still alive and turned it loose. He said the dog ran for some distance, stopped, and then came back and licked his hand.

Onion roots, while growing, send out electromagnetic waves.

# Engineer Exams Set

Engineering aide civil service examination will be held in the near future, notice received Friday advised.

Probational appointments to the positions will be made at salaries of \$1822, \$1954, \$2168 and \$2394 per year and the work will be with the U. S. bureau of reclamation which is currently conducting activities in Klamath Falls, and California cities including Redding, Chico, Sacramento, Merced, Antioch, Tracy, Fresno, Prlant, Visalia, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 129, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco.

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