

AIR FORCE SET FOR EXPANSION

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The house and senate vote more money to buy more planes to meet the threat to our liberties that is posed by communist Russia. Presumably President Truman will sign the bill when it gets around to him. (Some differences between the house and senate bills remain to be ironed out.)

THE bill will provide a little less than 3 1/3 billion dollars. This not small sum will buy and man about 2700 new warplanes and their necessary auxiliaries. If you will go back in your mind to the number of planes (and their necessary auxiliaries) that we used in the last war, you will learn anew the reason that war is costly business.

War is justifiable only when it is IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY. (Most of us are pretty well convinced that in the present case our liberties are threatened.)

(INCIDENTALLY, we mustn't permit ourselves to think in terms of dollars. The time can come when dollars can be turned out by printing presses. All that will count, in the event of war, will be the planes and guns and tanks and ships that we can turn out.)

If we can turn out more than the other fellow, we will win. If he can turn out more than we can, HE WILL WIN.

PLANES (and their auxiliaries) aren't enough. The machines of war MUST BE MANNED. In this election year, the MANNING of the war machines is the big political problem.

We read in the dispatches this morning that while congress is willing to vote the money "A NUMBER OF LAWMAKERS HAVE LEFT NO DOUBT THAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO AVOID AN ELECTION YEAR VOTE ON REVIVING THE DRAFT AND SETTING UP UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING."

That is to say, our lawmakers are ready enough to build the machines but get scared when it comes to providing the men to operate the machines.

Even a moron knows that a machine without a man to run it is worthless.

A REPRESENTATIVE ALLEN, of Illinois, bobbed up the other day with this suggestion:

Forget the draft. Forget universal military training. Get volunteers by offering BOUNTIES up to \$1500 for enlistments.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, at his news conference yesterday, called this an "asinine" proposition. The dictionary defines asinine as "of the ass; having qualities possessed by or attributed to the ass, as stupidity or obstinacy."

The President hits the nail on the head.

ON the theory that what has happened before can happen again, this is a good time to go back and read your Roman history.

Rome was great as long as her citizens BELIEVED IN HER enough to get out and fight for her. There came a time when Roman citizens were no longer willing to fight for Rome's security.

Rome then turned to PAYING BOUNTIES to mercenaries to fight her battles for her.

Her decline, which led to her fall, began at that point.

THESE are serious days. They call for serious decisions. Our great need is leaders who have the courage to do what needs to be done.

If we can find the right kind of leaders, the American people will follow them. We aren't YET a nation of cowards and morons. Our masses possess the stamina that times like these call for.

But we must have leadership.

Stray Dogs Win Battle With Cop
GUADALUPE, Calif., May 7 (AP)—The police department ran up the city flag today in its campaign on stray dogs.

Last month, the city council agreed to pay police \$1 for each stray impounded. But three times, Chief Stanley Camp says, irate citizens cut the wires on the pen, freeing 12 dogs. Today camp gave up.

The department, he says, is out \$5 for dog food.

Dewey Winds Up Western Oregon Tour, Heads For East Heavily Burdened With Many Gifts

By R. L. LIVINGSTONE
COOS BAY, Ore., May 7 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York moved into Southern Oregon today, 400 miles along in the campaign to win this state's republican votes.

Behind him were four days on the road, in which, almost unfaithfully, he drew good-sized crowds at his way-points stops.

By nightfall he will have added—not counting the hamlets—six more towns and will have completed the Western Oregon leg of his tour.

Observers said it was too early to tell if his talks, greeted with apparent enthusiasm, were overcoming the effect of two previous Oregon visits by Harold E. Stassen.

WEATHER
Max (May 6): 64 Min.: 30
Precipitation last 24 hours: trace
Stream year to date: 19.65
Last year: 3.15 Normal: 10.32
Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight, clearing Saturday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., MAY 7, 1948 Telephone 8111

Kissed The Girls Goodbye



Governor James E. "Kissin' Jim" Folsom of Alabama sits with his bride, former Janelle Moore, in her apartment after their marriage in Rockford, Ala., before leaving for a Florida honeymoon. The bride was formerly a secretary in his state highway department.

Post Office Department Says "No" On Small Package Deal

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The post office department adopted an "Oh, no!" attitude today toward suggestions that it take over the losing "small package" business of the Railway Express agency.

The trouble is the post office has not found the handling of small packages very profitable either.

Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson noted that the cost of handling parcel post this year will run to about \$50,000,000. He added to the parcel postage sold. More than to a reporter:

"We have already outgrown our pants in this department as a result of the diversion to parcel post following recent increases in railway express rates. We just don't have the facilities to handle all of the express company's business."

Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. Haden Aldredge has been discussing with other government officials and railroad interests a proposal for discontinuing railway express, a "pool" operated by the railroads which has been functioning for 100 years.

It has been a loss business for some time chiefly because of the cost of handling small packages. Express rates have been raised three times since the end of the war on an exceeding income.

Aldredge believes the railroads should stop handling any packages weighing less than 70 pounds—the top limit for parcel post.

Foreign Secretary Bevin asked the UN to get together with Jews and Arabs here and try to find a suitable man for the job.

Informed sources said Bevin's report was relayed to Secretary-General Trygve Lie through the British delegation.

The British report threw a wrench in the general assembly's decision yesterday to approve British appointment of a neutral to take over the municipal administration of the holy city after May 15.

Bevin was said to have suggested that the presidents of the UN special Palestine assembly, security council and trusteeship council go into immediate conference with Jews and Arabs in efforts to agree on a nominee.

A spokesman for the Arab higher committee, informed of the British action, said the Arabs would not accept any UN appointment. He said such a move would be a first step toward carrying out the UN assembly's 1947 decision to partition Palestine.

state. No other republican is in the campaign.

Dewey, who regards victory essential to counteract Stassen victories in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, will continue his campaign right up to voting time.

He will cross the Cascade mountains tomorrow to enter Eastern Oregon, stopping for the week-end at Bend to do some long-distance administering of affairs back in New York.

The decision to stop there caused him to postpone a scheduled weekend flight to Washington state.

Showers With Gifts
Whether or not he manages to get Oregon's republican presidential nod, Dewey seems in a fair way of getting a little of everything else representative of Oregon's varied industry and resources.

From cheese to cheers, hospitable Oregonians have showered him with a variety of home-grown political wampum.

Jews Claim Victory

Churchill Urges Formation Of European Assembly As First Step To Free Europe

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, May 7 (AP)—Winston Churchill urged today immediate formation of a European assembly as the first step toward a council of Europe free from the jealousies and rivalries of the past.

Churchill asked members of a 22-nation forum to plead with their governments to "create a new Europe" whose united voice can be continuously heard.

The new council of Europe should be a subordinate but necessary part of the world organization, Churchill said in his prepared text. The world organization of the future, he said, should have three "august but subordinate" regional councils:

1. The Soviet Union.
2. The council of Europe, including Great Britain, joined with her empire and commonwealth.
3. The Western hemisphere.

Britain's wartime leader said that the West is gripped and perplexed by the attitude of the Soviet Union, without whose active aid the world organization cannot function, nor the shadow of war be lifted from the hearts and minds of men and nations.

A resolution is before the meeting to create a "European deliberative assembly council through which views could be exchanged and a common European opinion expressed on problems of the day."

The meeting also is asked to create an emergency council to direct joint action for economic recovery and military defense "to preserve democratic freedom."

Churchill is honorary chairman of the meeting.

"We seek nothing less than all Europe," Churchill declared. "Disturbed exiles from Czechoslovakia and almost all the Eastern European nations and also from Spain are present among us."

"We aim at the eventual participation of all the peoples throughout the continent whose society and way of life are not in discord with the charter of human rights and the sincere expression of free democracy. We welcome any country where the people own the government and not the government the people."

The new British army in Haifa said 70 new cases of typhoid were reported yesterday in Acre to the north, crowded with Arab refugees from Haifa. The army said all persons were inoculated.

Iced-In Boat Freed Today

SEATTLE, May 7 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Bittersweet reached the ice-bound cannery supply tender Tootsie in Alaska's Bristol Bay today and started breaking ice so the tender with its 13-man crew could reach port.

The cutter radioed Seattle headquarters that it arrived at 8:20 a. m. (PST) at the position where the Tootsie was caught in ice floes 44 miles north of Port Heiden.

Last report from the Tootsie said it was taking some water but its engine and propeller were undamaged, and its crew apparently was in no danger.

The Tootsie, a 119-foot converted LCT, sent a distress message Wednesday night saying it was drifting with the ice north of the Alaska peninsula. The Tootsie's crew reported they had only a day's supply of fresh water.

Search planes tried yesterday to locate the tender but failed because of bad weather.

Kolbe Named Forest Chief

PORTLAND, May 7 (AP)—Appointment of Ernest L. Kolbe of Sacramento, Calif., as chief forester of the Western Pine association was announced today.

He will take over July 1, succeeding Stuart Moir, who resigned last week. Kolbe has been district forester engineer for the pine association in Southern Oregon and California.

Ernest Kolbe is a former Klamath resident. He lived here more than two years while stationed in this area as district forester engineer. About a year ago he was transferred to Sacramento.

While stationed here, Kolbe made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnhisel. He has a wide acquaintance with lumber and forest people of this area.

Grants Pass Man Charged With Kicking Baby To Death

GRANTS PASS, May 7 (AP)—Only after the autopsy was performed Wednesday night and the nature of the skull fracture determined, did authorities become suspicious that the child's death was not accidental.

Miller was arrested at the home of his wife's relatives in Selma at noon yesterday. During the afternoon, Miller, in an asserted signed statement at the office of District Attorney William Johnson, admitted kicking the boy as he attempted to rise after having fallen from his crib.

The mother, Mrs. Sue Cox Miller, and Miller were married in Stevenson, Wash., November 29, 1947. Authorities were told.

The woman had been divorced here only a few months before from the child's father, Al Cox, now believed to be in Arizona.

Death at first was presumed to have been from a broken neck sustained in a fall out of a crib at the parents home.

GOOSE HANGS HIGH AT PIGEON THREAT
DENVER, May 7 (AP)—The goose hangs high at the Ernest and Cranmer building on 17th street.

It's a stuffed goose, Henry Robinson, building superintendent, hung it from an eighth-floor window sill to scare pigeons away.

Hands Off



Testify before the House foreign affairs committee, Washington, D. C. Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative at the United Nations, asked congress not to tinker with or revise the UN charter, but to strengthen the military position of nations friendly to the U. S.

WTC Plans Big Expansion

TACOMA, May 7 (AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company, with record earnings behind it, is planning a \$28,000,000 expansion program in the next two years.

This was disclosed in the company's annual report which listed sales last year at a record \$102,351,190, compared with \$86,271,996 in 1946. Net income was listed at \$26,413,768, compared with \$12,995,478 in the previous year.

The report said \$18,500,000 went in 1947 for plant expenditures, including a bark products mill, plywood plant and nearly completed sulphate pulp mill at Longview, plus start of construction at Springfield, Ore., of a sawmill, planing mill, sulphate pulp mill and container board plant.

President J. P. Weyerhaeuser said that despite increased production, there remained "an overwhelming demand for our products."

Dividend payments were listed at \$3 a share compared with \$2.50 in the previous year.

Truman Talks Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Truman went over the railroad crisis with his cabinet at an hour-long meeting today.

The cabinet conference concluded just as Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman began a meeting with heads of the three brotherhoods which have called a strike for next Tuesday. Steelman is seeking some way to head off the walkout.

Leaving the cabinet session, Attorney General Clark told reporters he advised the president in an opinion last week that he has ample power to seize the railroads—in event he decides that step is advisable.

At the same time, Clark emphasized that no order looking to seizure had been prepared.

Clark said the seizure power is under a 1916 law.

Top presidential advisers insist that the president will consider seizure only as the last resort. He was said to be clinging to hope that representatives of the brotherhoods and of the carriers will reach an agreement.

Air Collision Kills Three

Three were killed, one seriously injured, when two light planes collided at an altitude of 800 feet over a residential section of Detroit Mich. Photo shows the Taylorcraft ship which crashed into a backyard. The other ship, a BT-13, crashed into a nearby cemetery.



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