

HUNDREDS FLEE FLOODED AREAS

MacArthur Reluctant To Enter Race

TOKYO, Saturday, May 29 (AP)—In declining an invitation to return home at this time, General MacArthur has indicated reluctance to seek personally the republican presidential nomination any more active than heretofore.

The general said on March 9 he would run if nominated, but would not campaign for the nomination.

Even among MacArthur's ardent supporters at supreme occupation headquarters, it has been generally believed that his only chance of getting anywhere politically would be a triumphant return to the United States ahead of the national republican convention June 21.

His qualified rejection of the opportunity to return immediately at the behest of the senate appropriations committee was against the advice of many well-wishers.

The general has long been mentioned as a possible republican presidential nominee. The boom for him grew louder after the senate committee's vote yesterday.

Political Need

Both of those who voted against making the occupation commander of Japan to come home after more than 10 years in the Philippines and points west said they did so because of the political atmosphere.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said he fears the visit is "bound to have political implications." He added: "I want to keep the ECA as free from politics as I can."

One of the questions MacArthur would be questioned about if he comes home is the foreign aid program being carried out under the economic cooperation administration—better known as ECA.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1948 Telephone 8111 ** No. 1381

Arabs Claim Fall Of Jerusalem

House Vote Would Oust USBR Head

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The house Thursday voted tentatively to require that the reclamation bureau and its regional offices be headed by men of 10 years engineering experience.

The requirement, proposed by Rep. Elliott (D-Calif.) was adopted as an amendment to the interior department appropriation bill.

It would have the effect of dismissing Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus and Richard E. Beke, director of the bureau's Sacramento, Calif., region office.

Additional Cost

Elliott told the house that the "incompetency of these men" will make the California Central Valley reclamation project cost \$100,000,000 additional.

"These men are not qualified to spend the taxpayers' money," he stated.

The amendment was originally suggested to the appropriations committee by Rep. Harness (R-Ind.), chairman of the public subcommittee investigating the housing and reclamation activities. It was not included in the bill as reported to the house.

The amendment was approved 59 to 32 on a standing vote. It is subject to a possible roll call vote before final passage.

South Suburban Fire Equipment Rarin' To Go



These two fire trucks purchased by the south suburban fire district have that new look in color. They are the only white fire fighting equipment in Klamath county. They will be on display Saturday and Sunday when members of the fire district board and other officials hold open house.

US Joins Reds In Demand For War End Move

LAKE SUCCESS, May 28 (AP)—The United States joined Russia again today in a demand for forced unilateral measures to stop the war in Palestine.

U. S. chief delegate Warren R. Austin said he supported a Soviet resolution providing that the security council order the Jews and Arabs to end hostilities within 36 hours. The same proposal, first submitted by the United States, was beaten in the council last Saturday.

Austin said he had no instructions on the American attitude toward a British demand for a four-week armistice. The British plan appeared to be doomed by Jewish rejection.

Aubrey Eban, representative of Israel, attacked the British. He charged the British plan was a poorly camouflaged effort to help the Arabs.

"We have a resolution to paralyze the military strength of Israel, give free rein to the reinforcement of surrounding Arab armies and submit the whole Palestine problem once more to the processes of arbitrary revision," Eban told the council.

Suburban Fire District Ready To Go With All New Equipment

By RUTH KING

It's the new fire whistle, operated by compressed air at the South suburban rural fire district hall on Gettle street off South Sixth that has had folks out that way puzzled for several days. Those mighty blasts that tear from the three-diaphragm noise maker atop the 36-foot tower in the rear of the new fire hall will call together men who will man the two new trucks owned by the district.

Opening of the recently completed one-story brick veneer tile and concrete building is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. It will mark the end of two years work started by joint action of the Shasta View grange and the Suburban League.

Organization of a fire district which embraces 9000 acres of land, an area approximately twice the size of Klamath Falls was the first step in the fire protection program.

Bonds Bought

The First National Bank of Portland bought the \$50,000 in fire district bonds approved at a special election for construction of the building.

Oregonians Drinking Less

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP)—Oregonians are not drinking as heavily this year, and it's costing the state money.

Because receipts from state-owned liquor stores are down, the liquor commission will be unable to pay a budgeted \$600,000 into the state treasury June 1.

The amount paid may be as small as \$400,000, the commission said. This would make it necessary for the state to borrow money to carry on public welfare work.

The state legislature budgeted \$2,676,830 in expected liquor receipts for the current two-year fiscal period. With 11 months gone, only \$915,000 has accumulated.

Officials said it would be impossible to expect the million dollars a month needed to catch up with payments.

Rail Hearing Postponed

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today postponed until June 10 a legal battle between the government and three railroad unions over whether a ban against a threatened rail strike should be continued.

Goldsborough at the same time extended until June 11 a temporary order preventing the unions from walking out.

This order, signed by Goldsborough on May 10 and already extended once, would have expired tomorrow night.

The three unions and the justice department consented to the new extension of the temporary ban.

Goldsborough gave no reason for postponement of the case. The justice department is seeking an injunction that would prevent a strike indefinitely—or rather, as long as the railroads stay under government seizure.

The government took over the railroads May 10 when Goldsborough issued the temporary ban against the strike the three unions had set for May 11.

US To Ship Arms To Iran

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The United States is preparing to ship military supplies costing \$59,995,087 to Iran.

The state department said today that the supplies, all from surplus, will include a few tanks, fighter and cargo planes, guns, ammunition and other equipment.

Plans for the proposed military aid to Iran were authorized before the senate appropriations committee by John D. Jernegan, chief of the state department's division of Greek-Turkish-Iranian affairs.

Yankee Gives Up To Texas Tour

MADISONVILLE, Tex., May 28 (AP)—A subversive Yankee who once proudly boasted the title of Texas Hater No. 1 will leave here for the Rio Grande valley early today with only enough fuel left to bring along California grapefruit for breakfast.

Taking the grapefruit is only a half-hearted gesture of token resistance for War Veteran Ray Halloran.

Halloran surrendered to Texas yesterday.

Meekly he told 1300 witnesses at the annual barbecue of the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's association:

"I give up. Just call me Tex. This tour has sold me on Texas."

Earlier he had won the association national contest as the veteran with the worst opinion of Texas.

Thrift Proves Too Much For This One

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Herbert Tarbox was thrifty.

The 62-year-old former army sergeant often told the manager of the rooming house where he lived he could live for a day "on a doughnut, a cup of coffee and 10 cents worth of potatoes."

Yesterday afternoon, he collapsed on a street corner, and died seven hours later. Hospital attendants found \$984 in currency sewed into his clothing. His bank account deposits of \$1,238.

Chief cause of death was given as malnutrition.

Lookout Crews Being Signed

Parks and forest protective associations are signing up men and women for lookout and fire fighting crews for the season ahead.

Reene Bowman, University of California student, has been employed as fire lookout for the Schonchin Butte station for the ensuing fire season. This is the only lookout station for the Lava Beds area.

Miss Bowman, a former student of Smith college will go up the mountain on June 16.

Klamath Forest Protective Association assigned some men to summer lookout posts this week and others will be assigned next week. The U. S. forest service has made no arrangements for summer fire crews or lookouts to date.

Marshall To Speak Tonight

EUGENE, May 28 (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall left Eugene this morning en route to Portland in a state police escorted limousine. He will speak there tonight before the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In a short interview after he had breakfasted in his room, Marshall reserved comment on all affairs of national and international import. Evidently referring to the time when he was in command of the Fort Vancouver, Wash., an army post, Marshall said he had visited this section of Oregon many times. He said he was particularly mindful of the fine trout fishing in the McKenzie river, near here.

The secretary accepted a copy of the Eugene Council on World Affairs resolution for peace from Council Chairman Ray Siegenthaler. The Eugene organization is bringing the national network program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," here July 26 for a forum discussion of the peace problem.

With Mrs. Marshall and several aides, the secretary spent the night at a local hotel after the presidential C-84 Independence was unable to land in Portland because of stormy weather. The Independence returned to Los Angeles today.

32 Subversive Groups Named

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Thirty-two organizations were tagged "subversive" today by Attorney General Clark.

The 32 are in addition to a list of approximately 90 groups so designated by Clark last November.

The new names were announced by the federal loyalty review board.

The board has the job of checking on loyalty of federal employees.

President Truman ordered the check. The president said that membership in an organization designated as "subversive" should be considered as one basis for investigation of a government worker's loyalty.

Prominent on the original list were the communist party and numerous alleged communist front organizations, as well as many defunct groups like the German-American Bund.

Spring Crops Damaged By Northwest Floods



Flood waters continued to rise at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, as the Kootenay river continues on its spring rampage flooding surrounding farm lands. Crop damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. —NEA telephoto.

8,000,000 Man Days Lost In Walkouts During Past Month

By The Associated Press

The temporary federal court ban against a railroad strike was extended until June 11 today.

Meanwhile, as the nation's major current strike—that of 75,000 CIO United Auto Workers against Chrysler corporation—went into its 17th day, the government estimated over 8,000,000 man-days were lost by walkouts throughout the nation last month.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough lengthened the rail strike injunction after postponing until June 10 a legal battle between the government and three railroad unions over whether the anti-strike order should be continued.

Negotiations continued at Detroit in the Chrysler strike in an effort to terminate that stoppage before Tuesday ends the long Memorial Day week-end. There was speculation, however, that the Chrysler talks had hit a snag after conferees left the meeting room grim-faced last night.

The General Motors 11-cent adjustable hourly increase pattern was discussed at the Chrysler talks when they were resumed Wednesday.

The same pattern was discussed in negotiations at New York between the General Electric company and the CIO United Electrical Workers, which were resumed yesterday after a three-week lapse.

The UEW accepted the General Motors pattern in a new contract with the automobile firm.

At Philadelphia, the United Mine Workers opened new contract negotiations with anthracite coal operators, in a preliminary session attended by UMW head John L. Lewis. The negotiations were placed in the hands of a 20-man committee, but Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice president, said it would not meet before June 7.

The contract, covering 80,000 eastern Pennsylvania hard coal diggers, will expire July 10.

WEATHER

Max. (May 25) 56 Min. 33
Precipitation last 24 hours—Trace
Forecast for today—Partly cloudy
Last night—5.1 Normal—11.00
Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Young Lookout



Jack Dale, 19, will have charge of the fire lookout station on Hogback mountain this season for the second year. He was just 18 when he opened the lookout last year.

Crest May Be Worst Since 1894

By The Associated Press

Flood waters—the worst since 1894—drove new hundreds from their homes in three Pacific Northwest states and Canada today.

Damage mounted into the millions and the death toll from the floods and accompanying storms rose to 13.

Newest victim was Ludvig Brunner, 11, who was carried to his death in a flood-swollen stream at Spokane, Wash., while swimming.

Worst hit was the Fraser valley of western British Columbia. The Canadian navy was preparing to launch all available small craft for a huge "dunkirk" evacuation of flood-swept Fraser valley inhabitants.

Naval officials said they also were ready to send big units from the Esquimalt base near Victoria, B. C., if the critical flood situation became worse.

Dale Set For Lookout Post

Smooth-faced Jack Dale, just 19 this year, will man the Hogback mountain lookout for Klamath Forest Protective association again this fire season.

Dale opened the new lookout last year and remained all fire season with his wife and small baby. The baby is walking this year so Mrs. Dale and the child will stay in town.

A code system has been arranged between the young husband and wife with the winking light on the mountain carrying messages that only these two can interpret.

The young lookout worked in a lumber mill during the winter. He went up the mountain Thursday to get everything in readiness for summer occupancy and expects to have things in working order by Friday when the light will glow from the mountain top for the first time this year.

Scores Flee

Scores of persons were being driven from their homes in Washington state. Earlier thousands of persons—families of Hanford atomic plant workers—had to move their trailers away from the rivers.

With the crests yet to come in Washington and Northern Oregon, the army engineers ordered their emergency flood control plan into effect for the entire area.

Portland faced the prospect of having half its meat supply cut off by Tuesday when an expected 30-foot crest on the Columbia reaches that city. It will force packing plants to suspend operations and will damage industrial plants in low-lying districts.

Atom Workers Go On Strike

RICHLAND, Wash., May 28 (AP)—A strike of 300 carpenters employed on a building under construction in this atomic energy city was reported here today.

F. R. Creedon, manager of the design and construction division of Hanford engineers works, described the strike as "unauthorized." He said it violates orders of union leaders that the men remain on the job.

Creedon said the carpenters are demanding 25 cents an hour additional premium for work done by them as employees of a General Electric sub-contractor.

He said they want the premium for all work done by them at any height more than 30 feet above the foundation of the building they are constructing.

Streets Flooded

Streets were flooded in many towns of the area and numerous roads throughout the region were covered or made impassable by bridge washouts.

At Eastern Oregon, Union county damage alone was estimated at \$500,000. Kimberley, B. C., estimated \$1,000,000 damage from water racing through its streets. Assisi, B. C., listed damage of half that amount.

A steady stream of women and children moved out of the Fraser valley by train to Vancouver, B. C., to escape waters which flooded the rich farming area. Some vessels already were on the way to bring out others.

Atom Workers Go On Strike

RICHLAND, Wash., May 28 (AP)—A strike of 300 carpenters employed on a building under construction in this atomic energy city was reported here today.

F. R. Creedon, manager of the design and construction division of Hanford engineers works, described the strike as "unauthorized." He said it violates orders of union leaders that the men remain on the job.

Creedon said the carpenters are demanding 25 cents an hour additional premium for work done by them as employees of a General Electric sub-contractor.

He said they want the premium for all work done by them at any height more than 30 feet above the foundation of the building they are constructing.

Band To Sell Ducats Here

Uniformed members of Klamath Union high school band will be in Klamath Falls banks Saturday morning to sell the Portland Rose Festival buttons, proceeds from the sale to go toward sending the band to the big festival in June.

Thus far some \$600 has been realized from the sale of buttons and contributions but \$1750 is needed to send the band and accompanying performers to Portland. Andy Loney, director of music education said today.

A meeting of the committee assisting the band group will meet Wednesday of next week to discuss further sale of buttons and the contributions. Buttons may be exchanged for admissions to all Rose Festival events and may be obtained from students, banks, or the chamber of commerce.

Youth Admits Slaying Girl

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Li. Patrick Coughlin said today that a 14-year-old boy, seized on a subway train after an all-night police search, orally admitted the brutal slaying of 8-year-old Nancy Schuler.

Nancy, known in her neighborhood as "the little doll" because of her beauty, was found smothered to death yesterday in the bedroom of a neighbor's apartment.

Coughlin said the boy, seized in connection with the slaying of the tiny, blonde girl, told him he put her on the bed in his apartment and piled blankets on her during a quarrel over some comic books.

Nancy was found lying face down in bed, three big pillows piled on her head. The pillows were weighted down with a heavy chair and a magazine rack.

The strange slaying occurred in the apartment across the hall from Nancy's own fourth floor home.

Coughlin identified the boy seized as Roy Adams. It was in the apartment of Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, that little girl was found unconscious by the boy's younger brother, Donald, 9.

Bombers Off For Hawaii

SPOKANE, May 28 (AP)—Three B-29 bombers took off from Spokane air force base last night for Hawaii on the first of a series of overwater navigation training flights.

The public information office said other flights would be made in June, July and August as the base resumed long distance navigational training. Similar flights were made in February and March.

Bombers leaving here last night were attached to the 92nd and 98th bombardment groups.

4-Way Race Develops For Engle's Post In Congress

A four-way battle for party nomination to congress has developed in California's big second congressional district—that which includes the nearby Northern California counties such as Siskiyou and Modoc.

The election will be held on Tuesday, and due to the lack of state office contests, a poor turnout is generally expected. In Siskiyou and Modoc, however, local contests and the second congressman affair may attract larger voter percentages to the polls than over the state as a whole.

Congressman Clair Engle, democrat, is bidding for his fourth term as representative from the second district. The Red Bluff lawyer is seeking both republican and democratic nominations, and his major opposition is believed to be coming from Pete Laxague, democrat, Cedarville.

The others in this contest are Manuel Herrick, republican, an old-time miner of Quincy, and Howard S. Strassbaugh, democrat, retired postal clerk.

Laxague is a Modoc county supervisor and rancher who is believed making the strongest bid against the veteran Engle. Both of these democrats want both the republican and democratic nominations. Under the California primary law, neither could accept the republican nomination without also winning the nomination in his own party.

There is some talk down here that Republican State Senator Jesse Mayo, Angel Camp, might run in the fall general election if the battle between Engle and Laxague should see either of these democrats win the republican nomination by a squeak. Mayo, it is said, could file as a republican candidate by petition. He ran previously against Engle.

Engle, a Red Bluff lawyer, won his congressional post after the death some years ago of Congressman Englebright, long-time republican congressman from the second district.

The nearby counties are also in California's second assembly district. The incumbent is Lester Davis, Portola democrat, who is unopposed in the democrat primary, and is running against Coleman E. Stewart of Anderson in the republican primary.

In the first senate district, which includes Modoc county, the incumbent, Harold (Butch) Powers of Eagleville, is unopposed for renomination and election in both the republican and democratic parties.

California has 23 congressional seats. In all, there are 108 candidates seeking nominations to the house—50 of them republicans, 46 democrats, and 12 independent progressives.

VFW Auxiliary To Sell Poppies

On Saturday, May 29, the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sell Buddy poppies on the streets of the business section and in the banks and business houses of the city, as they do each spring.

The poppies are made by veterans in the different hospitals, and proceeds are used by the auxiliary for relief of veterans' families and for veteran hospital. Mary Wells is chairman of the poppy sales committee.

Cutter Blasts Japanese Mine

SEATTLE, May 28 (AP)—A floating Japanese mine was destroyed by the coast guard cutter Bonham off the Oregon coast early today after an all-night watch.

The mine, reported by the S. S. Colina last night, was located 35 miles southwest of Yaquina, Ore. the coast guard said.

The Bonham stood by the mine all night when it was prevented by choppy water from destroying it last night.