

# W. M. POSSES SEEK OREGON MAN

## Solons Ask Change For Pact Terms

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Ten senators today announced a move to revise the United Nations charter and set up a world alliance backed by an international police force.

Senator Flinders (R-Vt.) said the ultimate aim will be to extend the North Atlantic defense pact into a world alliance open to all nations that accept its principles.

The plan is similar to proposals made by Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, who has been conferring with senators on his ideas for a "Little United Nations" within the United Nations.

Senators sponsoring the resolution are Flinders, Sparkman (D-Ala.), Aiken (R-Vt.), Cain (R-Wash.), Coughlin (R-Ind.), Hendrickson (R-N.J.), Johnson (D-Colo.), Mundt (R-R. D.), Hoey (D-N. C.) and Stennis (D-Miss.).

Mundt told a reporter the plan would throw open the North Atlantic pact to any nation agreeing to the principles of free democratic nations.

But, Mundt said, members also would agree to: (1) no veto power, such as Russia has been using often in the United Nations; (2) no military use of atomic bombs; (3) international control of atomic energy; and (4) an international police force.

The proposal came while the senate was working on the North Atlantic pact and the European recovery program.

The situation lined up about this way: North Atlantic treaty—Senate leaders hope to reach a final vote on the pact either Monday or Tuesday. They expect overwhelming approval of the 12-nation alliance but not until after some senators are assured their vote will not commit them to voting for the rearmament of western Europe.

## Siskiyou Area Blaze Rips Timber Land

GRANTS PASS, July 8 (AP)—Siskiyou and state forest crews today are battling an uncontrolled forest fire which started in the O'Brien area yesterday afternoon and has eaten its way across the state line into Northern California.

The fire started in the vicinity of the Elk creek mill, two and one-half miles from O'Brien and a quarter mile from the Redwood highway. The mill property sustained some damage. Officials of both forest services are attempting to determine the cause.

Much of the timber involved is a part of the Siskiyou national forest although some state land is included. Reports relayed from the scene indicate that heavy gusts of wind have hampered fire control, the blaze jumping the fire lines. More than 100 men, including caterpillar crews, mostly from the Siskiyou and state forest stations in this area, worked during the night. Fifty additional men were recruited from Grants Pass this morning.

A caterpillar which was wrecked at the time of the fatal injury of Clinton J. Eggers, July 3, was in the path of the flames and was destroyed.

Victory Seen For Fast Time

PORTLAND, July 8 (AP)—Daylight saving sponsors were close to success today in their campaign to keep "fast time" in Portland and other Northwest Oregon cities.

They reported they needed only 400 more names to complete petitions that must have a total of 15,000 valid signatures by July 16 in order to forestall a state law banning daylight saving time.

The petitions also would force a referendum vote on the law at a 1950 election.

Reporter From The Herald-News Takes Courtesy Trip On Board Newest Train, Tavern Car Closed, But Trip Beautiful

By RED HURD

An eight-year dream came true this week and your local yokel had the opportunity of riding on the "dream" from Klamath Falls to Eugene Thursday.

I'm speaking of the Southern Pacific's new Shasta Daylight streamliner, which starts its regular Portland to San Francisco run, and vice versa, Sunday.

Thursday's trip was a part of the exhibition tour staged by the SP to acquaint persons with the train's innovations and opportunities to see the breath-taking scenery from Portland to the bay city in comfort and in plain daylight.

About the first question thrown at me on my return to the office was "Well, how was the tavern car?" This query was always asked with a facetious grin.

I'm happy to report that the famed Timberline tavern was beautiful—but it wasn't stocked. They'll do that when they hit Portland and prepare for the first regular run.

But the beautiful dining room was open and yours truly didn't have to be coaxed to accept a "snack."

When Keeper of the Kitchen Farley apologized and said that

# Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2821

## Government Eyes Steel Threat



RADIO PREVIEW—Jack Insley, Klamath Falls insurance man, (left) gets a first-hand peek at the new inter-car radio hook-up on the new streamliner during its visit here Thursday. Passenger Agent Fred Miller is explaining the tricky gadget, which not only is used as a public address system but can be tuned to local stations as the train nears various towns.

## American People Buying, And Saving, More E Bonds Than Any Time Since War

By CHARLES MOLONY  
WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The American people bought more of the government's series E bonds during the first half of this year than in any similar period since the war.

Purchases of these bonds totaled \$2,250,000,000 for the six months. For the first half of 1949, new purchases of E bonds exceeded cash-in by \$548,000,000, providing a "net" to the government that topped the mark for the same part of last year by 86 per cent.

The very success of the bonds in absorbing money that might have been spent was criticized privately by one official outside of the treasury. This official said he thinks this is a bad time for "anti-inflationary" bond buying.

Although the accumulating bond holdings—which hit a record high of \$33,127,000,000 on June 30—formed a reservoir of future consumer buying power, fresh government reports showed that business inventories are cutting down inventories as rapidly as possible.

LOW BID  
PORTLAND, July 8 (AP)—The low bid for completing the North Santiam highway across the Cascades was submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads by Rogers Construction Co., Portland.

The firm bid \$195,596 for the bituminous surfacing of 13 miles—the last remaining bottleneck on the trans-Cascade route.

Denfeld disputed this, saying the United States navy and other armed forces "are ahead of other countries in the world. However, we have not yet obtained the complete answer to this new type of submarine."

The testimony indicated that navy officers and senators were referring to the long-range, modern submarines developed by the Germans at the end of the last war. Equipped with a special apparatus for obtaining air while submerged and other devices, it was able to remain under water for long periods to avoid detection.

Shanghai Reds Hold US Consul

SHANGHAI, July 8 (AP)—U. S. Vice Consul William Olive, 32, of Ironton, Mo., still was held incommunicado by Shanghai police today despite efforts of the consulate to obtain his release or send him aid.

Even a message from his wife was rejected by police.

They charged in the communist Liberation daily newspaper that Olive was "very arrogant," smashed tinings on the desk at the police station and damaged the watch and fountain pen of policemen.

His action, when he was arrested for a traffic violation 24 hours earlier, "violated police regulations," they said. The red newspaper said the American still was being investigated.

The consulate said it had been unable to learn Olive's condition or whether any charges had been brought against him. The consulate said it had learned he was beaten severely after he was taken to the police station.

## Some Relief From Heat Felt Today

By The Associated Press  
There was some relief in parts of the nation's heat belt today but there's still lots of hot weather around and more coming.

Thunderstorms and Canadian breezes helped cool off some of the hot spots in the eastern states and the Great Lakes region. But the hot and humid weather of the last week persisted from the Rockies southward into Texas.

There were no 90-degree readings yesterday over the eastern areas. Rain fell in some sections. But there was not enough rain in the north-eastern states to break the seven-week-old drought. Farm crops have suffered millions of dollars damage from the long dry spell.

Mercury in 90's  
The mercury hit into the 90's in Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio and Oklahoma. It was above 100 in parts of Texas, hitting 101 at Abilene and Amarillo and 100 at Houston. Milwaukee was in line for some of the cool air and the day's high was 72. Chicago got some cooling off, too, as showers brought temporary relief. Yesterday's high was 85.

Thunderstorms fell over widely scattered parts of the country. There was rain in Missouri, Arkansas, the Ohio river valley, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, the central and northern Rockies. A fall of 1.06 inches was reported at Evansville, Ind.

Rain in Eastern Pennsylvania measured up to one inch in some sections.

No rain was forecast for New York, which has not had a heavy general rainfall for 43 days. Some warmer weather was in prospect for the Northeastern States.

Yesterday's highest temperature was 101 at Yuma, Ariz. The weather bureau said the country's lowest reading was 60 at Eureka, Calif., and Duluth, Minn.

## US Anti-Sub Defense Gets Top Priority

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The navy is giving "anti-submarine warfare" high priority because Russia has a fleet of 250 to 300 of the most modern undersea craft.

A secret navy report to this effect became public today through release of testimony before a senate appropriations committee.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, told senators: "We are paying a great deal of attention in the navy to anti-submarine warfare. We figure it is one of our major missions and one of our most important missions."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), without mentioning Russia by name, asked about published reports that "a certain nation has much advanced submarines and that it is a matter in which we are somewhat behind."

Denfeld disputed this, saying the United States navy and other armed forces "are ahead of other countries in the world. However, we have not yet obtained the complete answer to this new type of submarine."

### WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair, sunny and warm today through Sunday. Humidity low in afternoon. High today 81; low tonight 61; high Saturday 80. Max. (July 7) 81. Min. 61. Precipitation last 24 hours—.49

## Benton County Jail-Break Aide Takes To Hills

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 8 (AP)—Fifty city, state, county, federal and military officers combed the rugged Manzano mountains east and south of here today for a man believed involved in a Corvallis, Ore., jailbreak on June 4.

The manhunt followed an all-night "cops and robbers" chase through the streets of Albuquerque during which police fired 15 to 20 shots in an effort to stop the fugitive.

City police identified the man as William (Billy) Hayes, alias Bill Brady.

The search was first launched when a second man, Marshall E. Huff, 47, was arrested at Mountainair last Saturday and charged with car theft and bogus checks.

A man known as Richard Hall, alias Richard Brady, escaped from the Benton county jail in Oregon a month ago, aided by two men who broke in from outside.

Justice of the Peace John H. Garrison, Mountainair, who arrested Huff when he asked him to cash a check, said Huff gave him the alias of Richard Howard Hall.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Jackson, Albuquerque, said today Hayes was first seen last night by two deputies driving a black 1941 Cadillac sedan with Oklahoma license 42895.

The deputies, joined by other patrol cars, pursued Hayes off and on throughout the night. He gave them the slip toward midnight.

The car was found abandoned about 20 miles southeast of Albuquerque at 7 1/2 m. today. The right rear wheel had locked and the engine was "about burned up," Jackson said.

The search centered at midday in the Juan Tomas area, 30 miles southeast of here in rough, rocky country. The fugitive was believed to be heavily armed.

MP's Aid Hunt  
Under Sheriff Frank Mann was notified by Corvallis authorities last week that Huff, the man arrested last Saturday, was wanted there for jail-breaking. Oregon officers were to come and get him this week.

Officers were not clear on what rule they believed Hayes played in the Oregon jailbreak. The apparent use of several overlapping aliases added to the confusion.

A man known as Richard Howard Hall, alias Richard Brady, escaped from the Corvallis jail on that date, taking a batch of the deputy sheriff's badges, guns, handcuffs and leg irons.

Radio alarms were broadcast this morning to residents of Santa Rosa, Moriarty, Estancia and Mountainair, warning them to watch their cars and be wary of strangers. The broadcasts said the fugitive was desperate.

One report said the man had abandoned his car in midmorning 12 miles west of Escobedo.

Early reports were fragmentary. While said officers from the Benton county (Albuquerque) sheriff's office, the city police, the state police and the FBI were engaged.

The pursuit started last night, reports said, when police chased the man in a wild race through Albuquerque city streets. The fugitive escaped and the search was renewed during early morning hours.

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—A Pan American Airways stratocruiser returned here safely early today after engine trouble developed as the plane started on a flight to London.

It was the second such incident in two days.

The stratocruiser, with 57 passengers aboard including former Washington State Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, landed at New York International airport about 30 minutes after the takeoff.

Capt. C. R. Tins, the pilot, said one engine of the four-motored craft "acted a little rough," and he decided to turn back. Before returning, 1200 gallons of the plane's heavy gasoline load for the trans-Atlantic trip was dumped into the Atlantic.

Wallgren said there was no alarm among passengers. They were sent to hotels to await another flight this afternoon.

## 4th Round Pay Demand Refused

PITTSBURGH, July 8 (AP)—Another basic steel producer today refused contract demands of the CIO-United Steelworkers as the federal government moved to avert a threatened nation-wide steel strike.

The union announced that Crucible Steel Co. of America had flatly refused steelworkers' demands for a wage increase and for company-financed insurance and pension programs.

A union spokesman said contract negotiations were broken off.

The U. S. Steel Corp. turbed down the same demands this week. Crucible employees, some 18,000 unionists at Pittsburgh, Midland, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y., and Harrison, N. J.

The government's growing anxiety became apparent last night when Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, summoned Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers, and John A. Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Steel Corp., to meet in Washington on Monday.

Both Murray and Stephens promptly agreed to answer the call. Murray also repeated his charge that the steel corporation was responsible for the impasse in negotiations that for the last two days had made a steel strike a strong possibility on July 16.

The U. S. Steel-UAW negotiations—in recent years a major factor in the wage agreements reached by other industries—bogged down last Wednesday.

Rejects Demand  
Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel president, rejected the steelworkers' demands for a fourth round post-war wage boost. Previously he turned down the union's demands for pensions for its 500,000 members.

Murray quickly called a meeting of his policy committee here next Tuesday. This committee has the power to call a steel strike.

The UAW leader said his past refusal to sign a noncommunist affidavit would be brought up for consideration at the committee meeting. Should he and other UAW officials sign such affidavits, the Steel Workers union could make use of the national labor relations board machinery in charging U. S. Steel with an unfair labor practice in refusing to bargain on pensions.

Murray, in going to Washington Monday, will also be present for the unveiling there of an economic report by former Government Economist Robert Nathan.

Increase Seen  
Nathan, engaged to make the report by the CIO, has not disclosed the nature of his findings but it has been felt in industry circles that a wage increase would be recommended.

Murray has described a wage boost as "an absolute essential." So far, however, he has not disclosed how much of a raise he wants for his steelworkers who now average \$1.65 an hour, including three increases ranging from 13 to 18 1/2 cents in the last three years.

As matters now stand, the U. S. Steel negotiations are at a standstill.

MAIL DELIVERY OF THE Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's new directories started today, and by the middle of next week all of the 12,000 telephone books should be on their way to the company's subscribers in this area.

Klamath Branch Manager Charles Seavey said today that the new edition differs little from last year's, although it is larger. The main section has 68 pages compared to 60 last year, and the classified part of the directory has 176 pages as against 172 in 1948.

The directory was printed by the Smith-Bates Printing company. In all, 17,000 copies were run off the press, but about 5000 will be held for distribution to new subscribers through the year.

Designer Says Necklines On Their Way Up

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 (AP)—A Hollywood designer says women's necklines soon will be back where they belong—at the neck instead of the fannies.

"Paris fashions are tending to destroy the morale and morals of the American woman," Fashion Designer Helen Ross told a newspaper. "Indecency is never smart fashion, you know. The well-groomed woman prefers to be on the best dressed, not the best undressed fashion list."

The naughty French bathing suit and the deep plunge neckline, said Miss Ross, make American women look like chorus girls from the follies bergers.

Miss Ross, who designs clothes for June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson, Elizabeth Taylor, Esther Williams and other actresses, told the new French influence is merely a passing fad.

"Because we are, basically, a moral race. Women are going to realize once again that concealment is more intriguing to a mate than revelation."

That's what Miss Ross said.

## Speedy Fans Too Much For Fire Laddies

BEDMINSTER, N. J., July 8 (AP)—This tiny community gets a big kick out of following the fire engines, but Police Chief Floyd R. Christianson says it's got to stop.

Yesterday the sirens sounded and the fire engines rolled. As usual, residents piled into their cars and chased after them to see the excitement.

When they got to the outskirts of town the fire engines stopped. Chief Christianson told the puzzled thrill-seekers it was all a false alarm to get them together.

He warned them they'd better not follow the engines again at less than 200 feet, unless they wanted a summons.

The straw that broke the camel's back, he explained, was at a recent fire, when an avid spectator got to the scene before the firemen parked his car in the driveway, and effectively blocked the engines from getting near the house.

## Phone Books Mailed Out

MAIL DELIVERY OF THE Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's new directories started today, and by the middle of next week all of the 12,000 telephone books should be on their way to the company's subscribers in this area.

Klamath Branch Manager Charles Seavey said today that the new edition differs little from last year's, although it is larger. The main section has 68 pages compared to 60 last year, and the classified part of the directory has 176 pages as against 172 in 1948.

The directory was printed by the Smith-Bates Printing company. In all, 17,000 copies were run off the press, but about 5000 will be held for distribution to new subscribers through the year.

## Shanghai Reds Hold US Consul

SHANGHAI, July 8 (AP)—U. S. Vice Consul William Olive, 32, of Ironton, Mo., still was held incommunicado by Shanghai police today despite efforts of the consulate to obtain his release or send him aid.

Even a message from his wife was rejected by police.

They charged in the communist Liberation daily newspaper that Olive was "very arrogant," smashed tinings on the desk at the police station and damaged the watch and fountain pen of policemen.

His action, when he was arrested for a traffic violation 24 hours earlier, "violated police regulations," they said. The red newspaper said the American still was being investigated.

The consulate said it had been unable to learn Olive's condition or whether any charges had been brought against him. The consulate said it had learned he was beaten severely after he was taken to the police station.

## Stratocruiser Turns Back After Trouble

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—A Pan American Airways stratocruiser returned here safely early today after engine trouble developed as the plane started on a flight to London.

It was the second such incident in two days.

The stratocruiser, with 57 passengers aboard including former Washington State Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, landed at New York International airport about 30 minutes after the takeoff.

Capt. C. R. Tins, the pilot, said one engine of the four-motored craft "acted a little rough," and he decided to turn back. Before returning, 1200 gallons of the plane's heavy gasoline load for the trans-Atlantic trip was dumped into the Atlantic.

Wallgren said there was no alarm among passengers. They were sent to hotels to await another flight this afternoon.

## Water Over The Highway

WATER OVER THE HIGHWAY—A dike broke this morning on the big "C" canal at the Sam Wang ranch north of Merrill, flooding fields and spilling water over onto the highway. Water in the ditch was shut off and the break was expected to be repaired this afternoon.

## BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The house voted pay raises today for cabinet officers and 236 other high government officials.

An attempt to cut congress members in for a boost was blocked by a parliamentary objection.

Before passing the bill by a voice vote, the house changed it to set the salary of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover at \$17,500 a year. He now gets \$14,000 and the bill, as recommended by the house civil service committee, had proposed a raise to \$15,000.

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—The Alger Hiss perjury trial jury reported for the second time today that it can't agree on a verdict and the judge sent it back to try again.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 8 (AP)—A U. S. navy patrol plane with nine persons aboard caught fire in midair and crashed into the sea today near Coco Solo, in the Canal Zone. At least one body was seen near the wreckage.

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—Dollar-short Britain has secretly agreed to buy nearly 1,000,000 tons of coarse grain from Russia in the next year, official sources disclosed today.

The informants added that part of a barter deal agreement was initiated in private in Moscow last week—a few days before Britain's economic minister announced a three-month standstill on dollar spending.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Congress today completed action on multi-billion dollar long range housing legislation and sent it to President Truman.

The senate shouted approval of the compromise measure shortly after the house okayed it by a voice vote.

That gave Mr. Truman the first major victory for the far-flung domestic program he calls the "fair deal."

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today he may vote against the North Atlantic security treaty, because he thinks it probably cannot be separated from the proposed foreign arms program.

Taft made this statement to reporters after he had told the senate that he is "absolutely opposed to providing arms for Europe."



WATER OVER THE HIGHWAY—A dike broke this morning on the big "C" canal at the Sam Wang ranch north of Merrill, flooding fields and spilling water over onto the highway. Water in the ditch was shut off and the break was expected to be repaired this afternoon.