

# TRUMAN ASKS ARMS FOR EUROPE

## In The Day's News

**UP** at Lebanon, in the Willamette valley, they've just settled again what seems to be a burning issue in these modern days—which is better, a horse's legs or a man's legs? The horse won.

**IN** this particular case, a 64-year-old man allowed in public that he could outwalk a six-year-old horse over a 75-mile course. The horse's friends called his bluff, and the contest was staged at the Lebanon race track. Two hundred people, incidentally, paid money to see it. When time was called, the horse was 14 miles ahead.

**THIS** horse vs. man business has been getting a lot of attention up in that part of the state. It started, as I recall it, when a strong-backed individual farther down the valley made his brag that he could outpace a horse in a tug-of-war.

The partisans of the horse and the partisans of the man put it to a test. The horse won in a walk. They tried it again. The horse won again.

I hope the people down that way accept the Lebanon test as final and concede that on pure brawn a horse is better than a man. It pains me to see people in modern-day Oregon still debating an issue that was settled decisively when the first man tamed and broke the first horse and put him to work pulling a load. These are the issues that were settled then:

1. The horse is stronger than the man.
2. The horse is SMARTER than the man.

Because he is smarter, man EVER SINCE has been making the horse do the hard work.

It isn't just that. THE SMART MAN NOT MERELY MAKES THE DUMB HORSE DO THE HARD WORK, HE MAKES THE HORSE LIKE IT.

Here is how it works out:

**IN** his native state, centuries ago, the horse was free and independent. He did as he pleased. He called no man master. His destiny was what he chose to make it. He wandered south. He asked no man's permission to do what he wanted to do.

**BUT—** While he was free, he wasn't secure. He was never sure what his next season's pasture would be like. Maybe it would be good. Maybe it would be bad. When it was bad, he either got thin or he moved on to better pasture on the other side of the horizon. Moving on to better pasture involved making decisions on his own account and abiding by the result.

**MAN** came along and PROMISED HIM SECURITY in the FORM OF PLENTY OF GRASS ALL HIS LIFE. All he had to do to obtain this security was to give up his freedom and let the man be the boss. Thereafter the man would provide him with grass in summer and hay in winter and would even build him a barn in which to eat his winter's hay in comfort.

The horse fell for it, like a ton of brick, and has been falling for it ever since. The net result is that he is just a beast of burden.

I wish our friends up along the Willamette would give us up that a horse is stronger than a man and begin to pay some attention to what happens because the man is SMARTER than the horse.

The smart man promised the dumb horse security and plenty of grass, and to get it the horse gave up the right to run his own life. A lot of smart politicians are making glittering promises to us dumb people that if we will give up the right to run our own lives they will guarantee us plenty to eat and a government-built house to do the eating in.

## Negotiations In Hawaiian Strike Stall

**Honolulu, July 25 (AP)—**Failure of an employer-union conference called by Gov. Ingram M. Stainback today tightened the deadline in the 86 day Hawaii dock strike.

The governor attempted to crack the impasse before he goes before a special session of the legislature tomorrow. He will ask for powers to strike the docks and hire civil service stevedores. Both sides in the strike oppose that.

The meeting in Tolani palace yesterday led to an informal wage offer by Henry Schmidt, a leader of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union. Employers turned it down.

Meanwhile, there was waterflood in announced plans of the Honolulu Hawaiian Stevedores, Inc., to load the first outward cargo of sugar since the CIO longshoremen quit work in the islands six ports May 1.

No Violence  
"There won't be any violence," said Schmidt. He predicted only a skeleton picket line at the pier. But he was "pretty damn sure" the AFL crewmen won't go back aboard the ship.

The ILWU has been striking to local longshoremen's wages from \$1.40 an hour. Employers offered a 12-cent increase. They once accepted the 14-cent figure recommended by a fact finding board but the union rejected that.

Hawaii is bulging with 327,000 tons of sugar valued at \$33,000,000 and stored wherever the mills can find a dry place—including theatre lobbies.

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An unusual accident, occurring when a car fell off a jack, brought to serious injury Saturday evening to Norman R. Hawk, Southern Oregon college faculty member, on the Fourmile lake road west of Lake o' the Woods.

Hawk is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter, 115 Pine street, Klamath Falls, and was on his way to the lake to meet Porter for a fishing excursion.

The car developed a broken spring on the rough road. Hawk jacked it up with a bumper jack and was under the car when it rolled off the jack and fell on him, breaking his pelvis. His mother, Mrs. N. L. Hawk, was with him, and the falling car struck her, causing a minor hurt.

Hawk was taken to a Medford hospital, and doctors said he will recover. He is the husband of the former Phyllis Porter of this city.

**Everyone Howls When SP Freight Whistle Sticks**  
Indignant Klamath Falls residents kept the telephone wires busy and even the city's dogs set up a big howl when a whistle stuck on a Southern Pacific freight locomotive about 7 o'clock Sunday morning and continued to "blow" sleepers out of bed for approximately 25 minutes.

Telephones at The Herald and News, radio stations KFLW and KFJL and the SP station were deluged with irate calls.

# Herald and News

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**PARK DEDICATION**—Picture showing part of the audience and the speaker's rostrum at the dedication of Jackson F. Kimball memorial park at the head of Wood river yesterday. John Houston, standing on platform, presided at the exercises.

## Jackson Kimball Honored Sunday When Wood River Memorial Park Dedicated

Jackson F. Kimball, pioneer in forestry and forest protection in the Klamath county, was honored yesterday in the dedication of the area around the head of Wood river as the Kimball Memorial park, a project of the state board of forestry.

Approximately 700 persons gathered in the pine-studded area for exercises sponsored by the Fort Klamath Women's club, which followed a picnic beside the colorful pool that starts the river on its way at the foot of Sun mountain.

The dedicatory address was made by Junior Daggett, Prineville lumberman and formerly of Klamath Falls, who paid high tribute to Mr. Kimball's memory and introduced his widow, Mrs. Lyle Kimball, who was here from La Jolla, Calif., for the occasion. It was recalled that Mr. Kimball was active 25 years ago in the preparation of the original state forestry laws which made possible the establishment of a state forest in the Wood river area, of which the Kimball recreation area is a part.

John Houston, master of ceremonies, introduced other speakers, including Lynn Crommiller, assistant state forester; Dean Paul Dunn, Oregon State college school of forestry; Senator Phil Hitchcock and representing Governor Douglas McKay; Albert Wiesendanger, representing the Keep Oregon Green organization.

The Klamath county chamber of commerce went on record favoring direct air service between Klamath Falls to Portland and San Francisco and took steps to champion the cause at a hearing of the civil aeronautics board in San Francisco next Monday.

This decision was made during a Monday morning meeting of the executive committee of the chamber. State Senator Phil Hitchcock and Chamber Manager Charles R. Stark will represent Klamath Falls at the CAB hearing.

A recent petition to the CAB, asking for Klamath Falls intervention at the hearing was granted, Stark said, and this will be second on the docket to present arguments for adequate air service.

Winston Purvine, Oregon Tech director, told the chamber's executive committee of the need for finding students part-time work.

The matter was referred to the OTI committee for study and action.

**Rent Rule Won't Apply In Oregon**  
SALEM, July 25 (AP)—The Chicago federal court decision holding that the federal rent control law is unconstitutional won't have any effect in Oregon.

Thomas McCall, secretary to the governor, said that Governor McKay feels the decision won't have any force unless it is upheld by the United States supreme court. The government has appealed.

## Boston Bay Ship Crash Kills One

**BOSTON, July 25 (AP)—**The coast guard today probed a crash in which a freighter sliced a pleasure boat in two, leaving one dead and 19 injured strewn on harbor waters.

Mrs. Mary Di Giovanni, 42, of Waltham, a passenger on the 38-foot cabin cruiser Marie S., was killed. The craft was chopped in two by the bow of the United States liner American Veteran, inbound from Philadelphia.

Witnesses said both were headed up the main ship channel in perfect weather at the time of the collision.

Thousands of Sunday excursionists watched as their vessels helped rescue the 20 Marie S. passengers and crew, tossed in a dazed condition in the big ship's boiling wake.

Coast guard, navy, police and private craft combined in prompt efforts which probably avoided a major disaster. Only the bow of the Marie S. remained afloat. It was later towed to port.

Capt. Lawrence B. Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y., master of the freighter, and Capt. I. Clarence Bailey, harbor pilot, were on the bridge at the time of the crash.

Bailey, a veteran pilot, said "at the time the ship was doing approximately 12 knots."

Capt. Charles E. Stevens, 50, skipper of the wrecked boat, who suffered a questionable fracture of the left wrist, said, "I didn't see the freighter until it was too late."

**Bike Rider Dies At Farewell Bend**  
MEDFORD, July 25 (AP)—William R. Wright, 28, former Medford policeman, was fatally injured on Crater lake highway yesterday after his motorcycle went out of control.

Police said he crashed head-on into an oncoming car, which had stopped when the driver saw the careening cycle. The driver of that car was Muriel P. Burton, Salem, whose wife and child suffered cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred at Farewell bend, near Union creek.

## Fire Eater Involved In Kidnap Hoax

**RED BLUFF, Calif., July 25 (AP)—**The "abduction angle" flared somewhat today in the case of two youths arrested here after transporting two juvenile girls from Bend, Ore.

The prisoners, J. B. Rich and Norman Betts, are in the Tehama county jail charged with burglary and armed robbery at Salem, Ore., where the warrants were issued. They were found asleep in a car in a country road near here.

Sheriff James N. Froom reported Rich belligerently said, "If we had been awake it would have been different. There would have been a couple of dead coppers around here."

They threw the car keys away when arrested, just to show their annoyance, Froom said. But they offered no real resistance, although armed with a pistol.

Girls Held  
Both are carnival workers and, investigation indicated, had met the two girls about a week ago at Bend, Ore. The girls, aged 14 and 16, are in the county jail here. Their parents came for them last night but the sheriff refused to release them.

Sheriff Froom said Rich talked quite a bit last night, and, during the inquiry, it was brought out that one of the girls had helped the men repaint the stolen car in which they were traveling.

Rich, according to the sheriff, also claimed to have been intimate with the girls, but the girls deny this.

Whether other charges will be filed against the men had not been decided. Sheriff Froom was going to confer later today with FBI men who questioned Rich and Betts. They were undecided whether to file Dyer and Mann act charges.

Froom said the 32 pistol the man had was stolen from a Salem home in the alleged burglary.

Yesterday was Betts' 21st birthday. Rich is 20.

Rich, when arrested, gave his address as Klamath Falls, Ore. He was a fire-eater with the West Coast shows playing in Klamath Falls early in July and left the show here after receiving burns during a performance.

He and Betts have been under suspicion of burglary here, and also are believed to have robbed and stolen a car from George Sellwold, Fuller of Rickreall Thursday night and later to have stolen a car from Lynn Long of Eugene. It presumably was Long's car the men were using when they were arrested near Red Bluff.

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### WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday. High today 73; low tonight 48 in 51; high Tuesday 78. Max. (July 31) 73 Min. 44 Precipitation last 24 hours .44

## Chief Keeps Close Eye On Expense

**WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—**President Truman called on congress today to approve swiftly a \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program. He said it is needed because friendly nations in Western Europe and elsewhere need to build up their defenses against the danger of Russian aggression.

The chief executive, evidently hoping to counter the demands of some senators to trim down the cost of the proposal, said his recommendation covers only "the most pressing current needs for military aid."

Barely an hour before he sent a special message to the lawmakers pleading for swift approval of his program to meet "the most pressing current needs," Mr. Truman penned his signature to the ratification instrument of the Atlantic pact.

He called the treaty—ratified only last Thursday by an 85 to 13 Senate vote—"a historic step toward a world of peace, a free world, free from fear."

"But it is only one step," he said in a statement issued at the White House signing ceremony.

"We must keep ourselves morally and materially strong. We must play our part in helping to strengthen freedom everywhere."

That was the theme of his arms aid message to congress.

By stressing what he called "the most pressing current needs," Mr. Truman obviously was hoping to short circuit demands in congress for a less ambitious program.

Rift Coming  
Two republican senators who have played an important part in drafting this country's bi-partisan foreign policy—has served advance notice on the administration that its views may not coincide with theirs.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, ranking republican on the senate foreign relations committee, announced over the week-end he favored a "stop-gap" arms program—said to be carried out only until grand strategy can take shape under the Atlantic pact. And Senator Dulles of New York, a top adviser on foreign policy matters, flatly called the \$1,450,000,000 figure "too big" even before he entered the senate.

Actually the value of the proposed foreign arms aid would approach \$1,825,000,000, the state department disclosed.

The extra value is in "excess" U. S. military stocks, proposed to be sent to America's friends abroad with no charge other than the cost of getting it ready for use, and handling.

## Walking Horse Bests Man Over 75-Mile Course

**LEBANON, July 25 (AP)—**Just in case you ever want to settle an argument or win a bet on the subject—a horse can outwalk a man.

The question was settled here last night with a six-year-old sorrel gelding finishing 14 miles in front of the "Walking Man of Oregon" in a 75-mile walkathon at Lebanon Meadows track.

Big Red, owned and ridden by Ralph Smith, Linn county rancher, covered the distance in 14 hours and 46 minutes. The horse took an early lead over Ilker Paul Smith, 64-year-old Mill City resident, and steadily widened the gap.

They started together at 4 a. m., before nine spectators. About 500 paid to see the feat sponsored by the Santiam Wranglers.

Smith, who walked in a transcontinental walking contest in the early '20s, still had 14 miles to go when the horse finished. Smith didn't walk them.

## McKay Okays Rent Curb End For Eugene

**SALEM, July 25 (AP)—**Gov. Douglas McKay approved today the removal of rent control in Eugene.

Last week he approved decontrol of rents in Ashland. He now is considering decontrol in Medford, but he said he has not yet received the Salem city council's decontrol recommendation.

The governor emphasized again today that he feels he should accept city council recommendations on whether rent controls should be ended.

The governor's recommendation goes to the federal government, which is expected to go along with the recommendation.

More of the city's unimproved streets will be oiled as crankcase oil is received from service stations to be stored in the new tank the city recently installed.

## Rice Faces Life Sentence

**Stolid William Howard Rice, 43,** heard himself sentenced to life imprisonment this morning in circuit court.

He had pleaded guilty to a second degree murder indictment in the torso slaying of his wife, Jennie Morrison Rice.

Before the mandatory sentence was passed, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg asked Rice if he had any statement to make. Rice replied: "No."

He has steadily refused to disclose any of the circumstances of his wife's death since he came to the courthouse May 28 to confess he killed and dismembered his red-haired wife.

The torso of the woman was found in the Klamath river the day before. Her head, arms and legs have never been located.

Rice has not told where, when or how his wife died, but the district attorney's office was prepared to prosecute on evidence indicating Mrs. Rice was killed at the family home on S. Rogers the night of April 9.

## Oiling Work Carried On In Klamath

More of the city's unimproved streets will be oiled as crankcase oil is received from service stations to be stored in the new tank the city recently installed.

To date about 10 miles of road has been oiled, six miles with 14,000 gallons of oil purchased by the city and approximately four miles with the use of crankcase oil supplied by service stations.

The oiling project has cost the city in the neighborhood of \$2000. City Engineer E. A. Thomas said.

With the installation of the oil storage tank, the city will have a supply of oil next year, with plans of storing it this winter. Last winter the oil had to be thrown away because of having no storage facilities, Thomas said.

## Accident Victim Said Recovering

An elderly Klamath man, Steve Kovch, is said to be recovering favorably from injuries received when he was struck by a car Saturday afternoon.

Kovch is in Klamath Valley hospital. The 66-year-old man was waiting to cross highway 97 near Van's motel, when he saw a car, driven by Ingvold Anderson of Alameda, Calif., approaching. He apparently started to cross, then stopped, and then started again, walking into the path of the oncoming car. No charges were filed.

## Federal Judge Rules 1949 Rent Control Laws To Be 'Unconstitutional' Today

**CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—**Federal District Judge Elwyn R. Shaw today held the entire 1949 rent control law unconstitutional.

However, his ruling does not mean that all rent controls are now off. A government attorney said an immediate appeal will be made to the U. S. supreme court.

William S. Kaplan, chief Chicago attorney for the housing expediter, said the law will be "administered and enforced" pending appeal.

## To Heck With Semantics, Just Try Housewife's Easy To Do Face-Saving Tactics

**DENVER, July 25 (AP)—**Scientists who've been mulling over "the logic of confusion" and allied subjects got the straight dope yesterday on how husband and wife can argue peacefully.

A Denver housewife, Mrs. Betty Lee Jacobs, told the experts that a simple application of semantics does the trick. (No, you can't go out and buy a bottle at the drug store.)

Mrs. Jacobs brought the third congress of semantics down from out of the clouds over Denver. At least that's where the average Denverite thought it has been the past four days.

## Search For Slayers Still Draws Blank

**TACOMA, July 25 (AP)—**A four-state dragnet for John Edward Summers, 32-year-old ex-convict sought for the double slaying of an elderly Tacoma couple, continued to draw a blank today.

Summers, whose most descriptive feature is a two-inch scar on the back of his left hand, is charged with first degree murder for the shooting of Howard Easley, 62, and his wife, Elizabeth, 67, in their home here July 16.

Federal bureau of investigation agents entered the case over the week-end in belief that Summers had driven the Easley car into Oregon in violation of the Dyer act.

## Direct Air Service For Klamath Asked

The Klamath county chamber of commerce went on record favoring direct air service between Klamath Falls to Portland and San Francisco and took steps to champion the cause at a hearing of the civil aeronautics board in San Francisco next Monday.

This decision was made during a Monday morning meeting of the executive committee of the chamber. State Senator Phil Hitchcock and Chamber Manager Charles R. Stark will represent Klamath Falls at the CAB hearing.

A recent petition to the CAB, asking for Klamath Falls intervention at the hearing was granted, Stark said, and this will be second on the docket to present arguments for adequate air service.

## Here Is A Breakdown On Administration's Plan To Spend Arms Aid Funds

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Here is the way the administration proposes to spend the \$1,450,000,000 arms aid fund:

AID TO NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY COUNTRIES—	
1. Equipment, delivery expenses, technical and training assistance	\$ 938,450,000
2. Assistance to stimulate increased military production	155,000,000
AID TO OTHER COUNTRIES—	
Equipment, delivery expenses, technical and training assistance	306,550,000
Emergency fund	45,000,000
Administration	10,970,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,450,000,000</b>

Aside from the North Atlantic pact countries, the nations it proposes to aid include Greece and Turkey, Korea, the Philippines and Iran. This was not broken down in the proposed military aid bill nor in analysis furnished by the state department.

In addition to the appropriations asked, the legislation authorizes the president to use up to \$100,000,000 in government funds to finance contracts for arms to be paid for in cash on delivery. Officials said the primary purpose of this provision is to help Latin American nations get munitions in this country.