

FARM BILL AGREEMENT REACHED

In The News

By FRANK JENKINS
The news spotlight shifts back to China for a change . . . communist troops have just completed control of the China coastline from Canton clear to the north . . . remnants of the nationalist government have retreated again to Chungking.

IN Chungking, Nationalist President Li Tsung-jen calls desperately for political reforms to spark new life in the dying government. "We can turn the tide against the communists," he says, "if we renovate the government and renovate it without delay . . . if we don't our position will be hopeless."

He charges that the communists, under Soviet direction and leadership, intend to turn China into a Russian vassal state.

NOW for the cap ahead! Rumors have cropped up already in China that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Acting President Li Disagree on the STRATEGY FOR THE DEFENSE OF CHUNGKING'S SZECHWAN PROVINCE—JUST AS THEY DID ON SOUTH CHINA.

IT is so hard to understand that what it is.

Men look at it and say it CAN'T BE TRUE—"there ain't no such animal."

So they go on happily with their quarreling and fighting among each other—with their STRUGGLES FOR POWER.

SO it was with the ancient Greeks. They had a way of life that in its time was as superior as our way of life is in our time. They loved it as much as we love our way of life. But they loved to quarrel and fight. In their city states, they developed the techniques of disagreement and conflict to a point of high efficiency, but NEVER WERE ABLE TO DEVELOP TECHNIQUES OF TOLERANCE AND COOPERATION.

So, in time, the surrounding barbarians overwhelmed the Greek civilization.

SOMEWHAT the same thing happened in Rome, in a different way. The Romans squandered their strength in bitter and unending CLASS CONFLICT.

The time came when the barbarians marched through the streets of once-mighty Rome, burning and slaying and looting.

So the Roman civilization, like that of Greece, rotted, crumbled and vanished.

THERE were sunny, happy centuries in Greece. There were sunny, happy centuries in Rome. But always on the horizon, first in Greece and then in Rome, there

Eugene Lorton, Publisher, Dies

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 18 (AP)—Eugene Lorton, owner-publisher of the Tulsa Daily World and founder of The Walla Walla Bulletin and The Everett Tribune in Washington state, died yesterday. He was 80. Death followed a two week illness from a heart ailment. He had owned and published The Tulsa World since 1917. Earlier he had been a telegraph operator, actor, politician, railroad worker, rancher and farmer.

Nationalist Regime Wavers; Reds Seize Amoy, Coastal Key

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (AP)—Communist amphibious troops completed Red control of the China coastline from Canton north today by seizing the old treaty port of Amoy. (Chinese communist newspapers in Hong Kong reported the Reds also had taken Swatow, another big port about 115 miles south of Amoy).

In gloomy Chungking, the new Nationalist capital, President Li Tsung-jen called desperately for political reforms to spark new life in the dying government.

Still Hope

"We can still turn the tide against the communists," he said, "if we renovate the government and renovate it without delay."

"If we don't, our position will be hopeless."

Li, speaking at a civic reception in his honor, blamed past setbacks on failure to reform the government. He charged anew that the Reds, under Soviet direction and leadership, intended to turn China into a Russian vassal state.

Loss Confirmed

Loss of Amoy, after a long siege, was confirmed by southwest military headquarters on Formosa. The island city—just three miles off the Red held mainland—is 636 miles south of Shanghai and 293 miles north of Hong Kong.

The military spokesman said that the Nationalist garrison retreated to nearby Kingmen island. Only yesterday government sources declared the Red invaders were being "wiped out" after establishing a beachhead. Later, however, evacuation of the defense force was announced.

Here in the capital 400 miles

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949 Telephone 8111 No. 2107

Auto Plant Closings Loom

HST Names Wallgren For FPC Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The senate commerce committee today approved unanimously President Truman's nomination of Mon C. Wallgren for the power commission and James Mead for the trade commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Truman today named former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington state as a member of the federal power commission.

The president, at the same time, nominated James M. Mead, former democratic senator from New York, to be a member of the federal trade commission.

Olds Vacancy

Wallgren was chosen to succeed Leland S. Olds, whose nomination for a third term on the power commission was rejected by the senate in one of its major rebuffs to the president. The term expires June 22, 1954.

Wallgren's own nomination to the post of chairman of the national security resources board was shelved last March by the senate armed services committee in another setback for Truman.

The president two months later withdrew that nomination.

Wallgren is one of the president's closest friends. He campaigned for Wallgren successfully in 1944 when Wallgren, then a senator, was elected to the Washington governorship.

The president also campaigned last year but unsuccessfully, for Wallgren's re-election to the governorship.

Big Potato Show Parade Shaping Up

MERRILL—The 13th annual Potato Festival parade scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 a.m. promises to be bigger and better than ever, according to Bob Barry, chairman. Entries are rapidly being lined up, and any business firm, private individual, or civic and fraternal organization wishing to enter a float in the parade is asked to contact festival headquarters phone 8401 as soon as possible.

The Klamath and Merrill Saddle clubs, the Klamath Sheriff's posse, and the KUHS band will be part of the big event. Governor McKay will ride in the parade, and Queen Lila Winbarger and her court will also be present.



ISN'T SHIRT SLEEVE WEATHER—But this picture was taken inside this morning as Paul Alexander, radio technician, studies the temperature chart at KFLW. The mercury slid to a seasonal low of 21 degrees in Klamath Falls but it was colder elsewhere in the basin. It fell to 14 above at Tulelake.

Oregon Organized Medicine on Trial; Monopoly Charged

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—Oregon's organized medicine went on trial today on the government's charge of monopoly. At issue was the question of whether pre-paid medical care was being discouraged through conspiracy, except in the sponsored plan of the Oregon groups.

The government says such a conspiracy does not exist and the public is being deprived of the opportunity to use other pre-paid care programs. But medical groups deny it.

Evidence Ready

More than 200 physicians and hospital officials have been subpoenaed to testify. Cases of exhibits and evidence are already stored in the federal courthouse. Named defendants are the Oregon Medical Society, the Oregon Physicians' service which provides prepaid medical coverage, eight individual physicians and eight county medical organizations.

Legal Duellists

Heading the legal staff for the defense is Attorney Nicholas Jansvug, Attorney Philip Marcus, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, heads the government's staff.

The eight county medical societies are those of Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia, Douglas, Jackson, Lane and Marion-Polk counties. Individual physicians named in the suit include W. W. Baum, Salem; Charles E. Hunt, Eugene; and E. H. McLean, Oregon City.

Ships Collide; 21 Missing In North Sea

BERWICK, Eng., Oct. 18 (AP)—The British aircraft carrier Albion and a small coal freighter collided in a gale in the North sea today. The freighter sank swiftly and eight hours later only three of the 24 crewmen aboard were known to have survived.

Lifeboats fought the foaming waves hunting survivors near the Farne islands eight miles off the Northeast coast of England.

Albion Takes Water

The newly built 18-500-ton Albion was manned by a civilian crew and was in tow to drydock for completion. The collision rammed a hole in the carrier and she was reported taking water.

The Albion had aboard three survivors from the freighter, the 2025-ton Maystone, carrying coal to London. A spokesman for the owners of the Maystone, said lifeboat crews still at sea had some hopes of picking up other survivors.

The Maystone, owned by Thomas Stone, limited, of Swansea, Wales, was hauling coal from Methil, Scotland, to London.

Shortages Of Steel Now Acute

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—The nation's auto industry is operating on borrowed time as far as its steel supplies are concerned. Shutdowns of three weeks and more starting early next month are not unlikely.

This was the word from an authoritative source inside the industry today.

Stocks Dwindle

The car and truck makers had a four to six weeks inventory of steel when the steel strike began. But they have been eating deeply into these stocks and replacements have been cut off.

A top industry executive, who asked that he be not identified, said today: "An important thing that seems to be overlooked is that if we keep going and use up all the steel we have on hand it will take three or four weeks to store up enough more to permit resumption of car and truck output."

Inevitable

"Shutdowns of three weeks or more are inevitable for many of the car companies if steel does not start to come through again by next Monday."

No one auto maker wants to admit his steel position is any worse than that of his competitors. But most car and truck companies, especially among the "big three" of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, have been producing at record levels for many weeks. Most of the GM and Chrysler divisions have been working overtime to complete their 1949 model runs.

Malin Duo's Condition Still Serious

Two of the week-end's seven accident victims remain in serious condition today at Klamath Valley hospital. Both Fred Moss of Malin and his 11-year-old son, Larry, are still listed as being critical.

Earl Hitchcock and his 3-year-old son, Larry, of Tulelake, injured in the same accident as were the Mosses, were released Monday afternoon.

Discharged

Mrs. Eric Anderson of Monmouth, injured in an accident near Merrill, was discharged from the hospital late Monday, but her husband, also injured, is still hospitalized. His condition is reported good today. Kenneth Hanna, hurt in the same crash, is also still at Valley, and his condition is said to be good.

Deputy Sheriff Willis Pankey, badly injured in an accident about three weeks ago, is showing improvement but is not yet allowed to have visitors, Klamath Valley reports.

Small Fire; Flue Blamed

A defective flue in the stove of a cabin at the Altamont camp ground, 3840 S. 6th, was blamed for a small fire this morning.

Suburban firemen who extinguished the blaze, said some damage was done around the flue and to the roof of the cabin.

An overheated stove slightly damaged the wall around a flue at 433 N. 16th about 7:30 p.m. Monday. City firemen answered the call.

City firemen also extinguished a small trash fire in the 1100 block on Pine early Monday afternoon.

Old Softie

Jimmie Home, Judy Happy; All's Well at the Wolfes

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Robert W. Wolfe family arose refreshed this morning after the first good night's sleep in weeks.

Six-year-old Judy, with her teddy bear back, had stopped crying. Judy lost "Jimmie" the bear while the family was vacationing in the West. Since she was 1 year old, Jimmie had been her constant and beloved companion.

SOBBED TO SLEEP

Each night the parents had lain awake listening as the little girl sobbed herself to sleep. Then her father wrote pleadingly to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Could they find a 10-inch, frayed teddy bear lost somewhere in the West?

Auto club agents sprang to the search and retraced the route taken by the Wolfes. At Denver they found Jimmie, cuddled in the arms of another little girl.

McKays Plan Klamath Visit

Governor Douglas McKay has a full schedule this week-end, much of it spent in Klamath county.

The governor and Mrs. McKay will arrive in Klamath Falls early Friday afternoon. Gov. McKay will go immediately to the Oregon Technical Institute campus for a visit at the school.

On his return, the governor will be the guest of the Klamath Falls Rotary club and its speaker of the evening at the Willard hotel.

Mrs. McKay will be honored at a tea at the Winema Friday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Klamath County Republican Central committee. She will accompany her husband to the Rotary dinner.

Saturday morning the governor will ride in the parade at the 13th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival, will attend the noon barbecue and visit exhibits. Mrs. McKay will be the guest of Klamath women at the festival that day.

The Salem visitors will leave at 3 p. m. Saturday for the north. The governor will speak at the dedication Sunday afternoon at the Dorena dam near Cottage Grove.

Nagel to Be Imprisoned In Few Days

William Henry Nagel, Portland minister convicted here of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, will have to begin serving a two-year prison sentence in a few days.

The state supreme court today received an order from the U.S. supreme court officially refusing to hear an appeal of Nagel's conviction on a writ of certiorari.

Surrender Order

Arthur F. Benson, state supreme court clerk, notified District Attorney D. E. Van Vactor that an order would be sent to Klamath county to have Nagel, who is free on \$5000 bail, surrender here for execution of the sentence. He will be taken to prison from here.

Nagel has exhausted every legal step in his two-year fight to have his conviction reversed. He has claimed he did not get a fair trial in Klamath county and that his trial should have been held elsewhere. The state supreme court would not consider his appeal to that court and as a last resort he attempted to get the case into the U.S. supreme court.

Appeals Fail

His friends and many church workers have appealed to the governor to try to get a pardon. Nagel is Northwest regional director of the National Association of Evangelicals and was in Klamath Falls for church appearance in May, 1947, when he was arrested on the complaint of a 10-year-old girl.

The child said the 42-year-old Portlander made an indecent approach to her on a Klamath Falls residential street.

Nagel was convicted after a trial in September, 1947, and since that time his case has been carried through the higher courts.

Two Children Taken From Fire Widow

Trouble piled anew today for Donna Lee Rhoton, 34, as she was ordered by Los Angeles superior court to surrender her two stepchildren to their natural mother, Mrs. Nova Rhoton of Winslow, Ariz., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

She will appear in municipal court in Los Angeles next month on a charge of child-stealing.

Fatal Fire

Mrs. Rhoton's husband, Robert, father of the children, was burned to death here September 24 when a fire razed their home on Washburn way. She and the boys were not at the home when the fire broke out, but lost all their possessions.

Rhoton's body was shipped to his former home in Arizona for burial and Mrs. Rhoton and the boys went to Shumway, Ariz., for the funeral.

First Wife Appears

When she, Ronald, 14, and Robert Jr., 13, went to the funeral she met Mrs. Woods, Rhoton's first wife and mother of the boys, for the first time. Mrs. Woods immediately claimed the boys.

After the funeral Mrs. Rhoton took the boys to Los Angeles where she visited her mother, Mrs. George Patterson, and in Los Angeles she was arrested on the charge of child-stealing.

The court today ordered her to surrender the boys to Mrs. Woods.

Custody Till Death

When Rhoton and his first wife were divorced, he received custody of the children, but the court held the boys should have been turned over to their natural mother after Rhoton's death.

It had been expected Mrs. Rhoton and the boys would come back to Klamath Falls to live, and many friends here had collected money, clothing and furnishings to set the family up in a home again. The boys are enrolled at Altamont school.

Committees OK 80% Minimum Prop for 1950

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A senate-house conference committee today reached "complete agreement" on a farm price support bill.

The main issue was whether to go along with the house bill to maintain wartime support levels for another year, or take a long-term sliding scale of supports voted by the senate. This scale could have dropped to as low as 75 per cent of parity.

Conferees reported that under the compromise, the supports in 1951 may not drop below 80 per cent although in 1951 and 1953 they could fall to 75 per cent.

But the compromise provides that either the present parity formula or a revised formula in the senate bill may be used in determining support levels until 1954. Parity is a figure calculated to give a farmer a fair return for his products in terms of what he has to buy.

Formula

The formula to be used until 1954 is the one that will be most advantageous to the farmer.

Beginning in 1954 only the senate's parity formula would be in effect. The support scale would continue to range from 75 to 90 per cent.

The senate parity formula would take farm labor costs into account. This factor would raise the parity price for some crops but lower it for others.

Symington Slaps Navy In Squabble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Air Secretary Symington hit navy criticism of the air force today as a "false" tale, and said it would be a good idea to increase the air force now that Russia has the A-bomb.

Symington was before the house armed services committee, defending the flying service against the barrage of charges the navy has hurled in 10 days of hearings.

First off, he rapped the admirals for ever bringing the inter-service row over military policies into the open. He said it has resulted in letting possible enemies know "how this country would be defended."

Clark to Run For Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—D. Worth Clark former democratic senator from Idaho, announced today he will be a candidate for the senate in 1950.

Clark told a reporter he was unable to say when he will seek the democratic or republican nomination. "I would not elaborate on this point."

Clark has served one term in the senate. He was defeated for reelection in 1944 by Senator Taylor (D-Idaho). Clark previously had served two terms in the house.

Bird Hunting Prospects Bright

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP)—The state game commission said today prospects are encouraging for the upland game bird hunting season, opening Friday.

The pheasant outlook was reported the best in years. Umattila and Malheur counties have the best prospects.

The commission announced that the bag limit on valley quail would be eight a day, but not more than 24 in the season.

The commissioned opened Klamath county and that portion of Lake county lying west of highway 395 and north of Valley Falls to valley quail hunting from October 21 through October 30, the same dates that prevail for the quail season in other Southern and Eastern Oregon counties.

Other Points

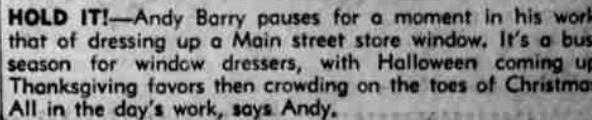
Other temperatures reported from around the state are Burns, 15; Lakeview, 17; Portland, 31; Corvallis, 28; Roseburg, 32, and Salem, 33.

Continued cold is forecast for the entire state.

PENDELTON PLANT

PENDELTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Reports here indicate that Hudson-Duncan and company of Portland, distributor of Hudson House foods, will build an inland empire distributing plant in Pendleton some time in the next few months.

Meet the People



HOLD IT!—Andy Barry pauses for a moment in his work, that of dressing up a Main street store window. It's a busy season for window dressers, with Halloween coming up, Thanksgiving favors then crowding on the toes of Christmas. All in the day's work, says Andy.