

Weary Elizabeth Faces Important Round of Duties

Spud Deals Said OPS Violations

BULLETIN
Scott Warren, Oregon Potato Commission chairman, this afternoon angrily denied that the commission had tipped off OPS on reported ceiling price violations here.

Warren said a news service (not the Associated Press) had reported from Portland today that the OPS was claiming to have been tipped off by the potato commission.

"The OPS is solely to blame for chaotic state of the potato industry," said Warren. "We have not and will not tip OPS to anything nor do any policing for OPS."

SEATTLE (AP) — An Office of Price Stabilization official said Friday carload shipments of Klamath Falls, Ore., seed potatoes are being going to Fresno, Calif., at prices which violated price ceilings.

Hamilton Dowell, OPS regional enforcement chief, said the potatoes were bought for \$5 a hundred pounds, although the ceiling price is \$3.85, and were resold to growers for sales as food potatoes.

Dowell said seed potatoes ordinarily do not fall under price regulations. But he explained that when purchased for use as eating potatoes they automatically come under ceiling prices.

The OPS official said both the wholesaler and retailer involved in such transactions are subject to prosecution, and that the OPS is investigating.

Secret Agent Hits Commies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An undercover man for the FBI in San Diego stepped in to add weight to the government's conspiracy charges against 15 California Communists.

Respectable Lloyd N. Hamlin, the prosecution's second witness, named nine of the defendants as fellow workers in the party which he joined at the request of Naval Intelligence in 1945. Since then, Hamlin testified Friday, he has testified in regular reports to the FBI.

Outlining a role similar to that of Herbert Philbrick, who testified against the national party leaders in the 1949 trial, Hamlin told how he functioned as a member of six San Diego clubs, became a county committeeman for two and a half years, and was prominent in pushing the party line in American Veterans Committee affairs.

Klansmen Held In Floggings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested 10 former North Carolina Klansmen today on charges of kidnapping and flogging a man and a woman in a foray last October. Both victims were described as white.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the 10 including a deputy sheriff and a constable—were taken into custody in a widespread raid of farm homes by FBI agents and local police officers.

The FBI announcement did not list a motive for the Ku Klux Klan foray, but a bureau spokesman said:

"A group of Klansmen apparently set themselves up as self-designated moral persuaders."

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity, intermittent snow Saturday and Saturday night. Partly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries Sunday. High Saturday 44, Low Saturday night 27. High Sunday 40. Northern California, occasional rain Saturday, with few showers Saturday night and Sunday low in the mountains.

High Friday.....34
Low Friday.....23
High last night.....33
(Additional Weather on Page 10.)

Whippings

The FBI chief said the two were spirited from their homes Oct. 6, 1951, and taken over the state border into South Carolina. The Klansmen, he said, were "hooded and robed" and "armed."

Miss Martin and Grainger were blindfolded when they were taken over the state line, Hoover said.

Once in South Carolina, the announcement went on:

"The victims were driven into a remote area, on a side road, and at site of the flogging were removed from the car in which they had been transported.

WHIPPINGS
"Grainger was made to lean over a front fender of the automobile and was flogged with a wide leather strap until the blood ran. Miss Martin was flogged in the same fashion, each blow knocking her to the ground."

"She was then put back in the car, but when she made a remark not relished by the raiders was dragged from the car and again flogged."

Hoover said the arrests followed an FBI investigation of reports that floggings and other abuses of whites and negroes were perpetrated by hooded Klansmen of the area.

U.S. Scores Olympic Upset

BERLIN (AP)—Hard liquor is a "necessity" when travelling on German trains these days, a West Berlin labor court ruled Saturday.

The judge upheld a liquor dealer who sued for the right to keep his railroad-station shop open longer hours than others may remain open.

Without commenting on the slowness of the trains, the repeated delays at Russian-zone border points, the cold and the lack of dining or sleeping facilities, the court merely by sale schnapps is something the traveler should have the chance to buy before he boards his train.

Few Allied Air Losses This Week

SEOUL (AP) — Allied Sabre jets were out early Saturday over Northwest Korea while the Fifth Air Force was announcing the lightest week of plane losses since "Operation Strangle" began last August.

The low losses were due partly to bad weather, partly to the reluctance of Red MIG pilots to engage in combat. Red ground fire was as intense as ever.

Along the 155-mile Korean battle front most of the small scale action was on the East-Central and Eastern fronts where the Reds have shown more signs of activity.

Friday scores of Allied tanks pushed into the no-man's land town of Kimsong, 27 miles north of parallel 38 in East-Central Korea.

The Eighth Army communique said 30 bunkers were shot up. But frontline reports said the number was closer to 50, that almost 100 Red troops were killed and another 88 wounded.

In the east, the Reds took much-disputed Christmas Hill but lost it both times to counterattacks.



AS ALL ENGLAND MOURNS — General view of the funeral cortege as it passes through the gates of Hyde Park in London on the way from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station. From there the body of the late King George VI was taken to Windsor to be buried in the royal resting place of Britain's kings.

Sergeant Rushed From Korea to Sick Mother

A 31-year-old Army sergeant traveled some 6000 miles by plane and car from Korea in approximately 72 hours this week to arrive at the hospital bedside in Klamath Falls of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Mattis, reported seriously ill.

When interviewed Friday afternoon by a Herald and News reporter at the hospital, Sgt. Robert Yancey hadn't had time to sit down and recollect his thoughts.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. (Korean time), Sgt. Yancey was informed of his 68-year-old mother's illness and approval of an emergency leave.

TAKEOFF
Ninety minutes later — without even taking time to pack a bag—Sgt. Yancey, a veteran of 10 months Korean service with the 49th Medical Group, was in an Army plane bound for Japan.

From there Sgt. Yancey took a civilian aircraft for Travis Field, Calif., by way of Wake Island and Honolulu.

On arriving at Travis from Taejeon, Korea, Yancey contacted his wife, Helen, at Mountainview, Calif. They left there by car at 1:30 a.m. Friday and arrived here about 12:30 p.m.

Sgt. Yancey said actual flying time for the trip was 55 1/2 hours.

Yancey is a professional soldier. He has seen 12 years of Army Service.

THANKFUL
He expressed himself of being very thankful for the efforts of all those who helped him come back to his home town to see his mother.

Just a week ago, Yancey's sister, Mrs. Bernice Mauldin of Bonanza, sought help from local Red Cross headquarters in getting word to Yancey of his mother's illness.

Red Cross officials said they sent word to Yancey's commanding officer concerning the situation and result was the sergeant's arrival here yesterday.

Hospital officials this morning stated condition of Mrs. Mattis was "fairly good."

Nature of her illness was not revealed.

Yancey and his sister are keeping a constant vigil at their mother's bedside.

Adenauer Gets Meeting Bid

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formally invited German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday to join the Big Three Western foreign ministers Monday to discuss future relations between Germany and the Allies.

The meeting will allow U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Eden to talk over the big price tag Germany has put on her participation in Western defense forces.

The German Bundestag (Lower House) last week made six conditions for Adenauer's further talks on joining the six-nation European army and signing a peace contract with the Big Three. They included full equality with the Allies, freedom for many criminals, and a Crows of angry Britons mobbed him after the incident and shouted: "throw him under a bus." He fled to the safety of a policeman's arms.

ROBINS TO CALIFORNIA
PASADENA, Calif.—The robin population in Southern California is the largest in years and nobody seems to know why.

Foot Slapping Draws Fine

LONDON (AP) — Anthony George, a 26-year-old clerk, paid a \$2.80 fine for defiantly slapping his feet on Fleet Street Friday during two minutes of silence for King George VI. The specific charge was "using insulting behavior."

A Crows of angry Britons mobbed him after the incident and shouted: "throw him under a bus." He fled to the safety of a policeman's arms.

City Annexation Monday's Forum Question

By WALLACE MYERS
"Should the Klamath Falls corporate limits be extended to include principal suburbs thereby increasing the city's population by approximately 10,000?"

Since that question was announced as the subject to be discussed on Monday evening's "Build the Basin" radio forum here interest has zoomed.

Some civic leaders, aware of the importance of the topic, have voiced reluctance to having the matter discussed in only one forum broadcast. They fear that will be insufficient time to give a clear, general picture of the whole problem.

However, if public interest warrants (as it appears it will), a second forum will be devoted to the same topic.

The 1950 census showed Klamath Falls population 15,875, ranking the city Oregon's sixth, in-

Train Spirits

BERLIN (AP)—Hard liquor is a "necessity" when travelling on German trains these days, a West Berlin labor court ruled Saturday.

The judge upheld a liquor dealer who sued for the right to keep his railroad-station shop open longer hours than others may remain open.

Without commenting on the slowness of the trains, the repeated delays at Russian-zone border points, the cold and the lack of dining or sleeping facilities, the court merely by sale schnapps is something the traveler should have the chance to buy before he boards his train.

Less Buying Big Problem Of Business

By RICHARD FISKE
NEW YORK (AP) — A shortage of customers was a greater problem in some civilian industries this week than the lack of raw materials to make the goods.

It took lively sales promotions and eye-catching mark-downs to move many consumer items.

Military orders became increasingly important to the health of the economy. They accounted for a growing proportion of the nation's production.

This was particularly apparent in the textile industry, where civilian business has been at depression levels and many mills have been existing on a diet of government defense orders.

PRICE CUTS

Price reductions were announced on varying lines during the week and such special promotions as Valentine's Day were being stressed to a greater extent than usual.

The six cent a pound cut would mean a reduction of one cent per yard at the fabric level. Army millmen said since fabric prices already are sharply depressed, the cut by yarn producers was "academic."

Proctor Electric Company cut factory prices of its entire line of toasters and irons to meet what the company termed "price war" competition at the retail level.

Motorola Inc., presented three new 1952 lines of radios and among the features were lower prices.

Some leaders in the radio-television trade said flatly their greatest problem was merchandising not production.

OTTOM

Henry H. Fowler, chief of the National Production Authority, said civilian industry may hit the bottom of the barrel during the second quarter in the curtailment of materials it uses.

Allotments of steel, copper and aluminum for civilian users in the second quarter, he added, will reflect what may be the severest curtailment of the four-year mobilization program.

Iranian Oil Parley Fails

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The president of the Iranian Senate said Saturday Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and a five-man mission from the International Bank have broken off negotiations to settle Iran's costly oil dispute with Britain.

A committee of senators urged Robert L. Garner, the bank's vice president, to keep his delegates in Iran and try to resume the talks.

The mission this week offered Mossadegh a face-saving plan to start the \$1.5 billion dollar industry pouring forth its oil products again a plan to let the bank run it until Iran and Britain agreed on a settlement.

Yank Skate Aces Race One, Two

By BEN PHELAGAR
OSLO (AP) — America's Ken Henry and Don McDermott streaked to a one-two victory in the 500-meter speed skating race Saturday to score the biggest upset of the sixth winter Olympic Games.

Henry, a slender, six-foot collegian from Chicago, won the championship over slushy ice in 43.2 seconds, just a tenth of a second off the Olympic record set by Norway's Finn Helgesen at St. Moritz in 1948.

The lightly regarded McDermott, Cliffs, N.J., captured the silver medal second place in 43.9.

Helgesen couldn't match the pace of the dashing Americans and registered 44 seconds flat in his race against the clock.

ROUSING DAY

It was another rousing day for the red, white and blue as Bill Beck, a 22-year-old Dartmouth University student from Kingston, R.I., finished fifth in the men's downhill ski race and the United States' ballerinas had the second and fourth best scores in the early phases of the women's figure skat-downhill ski test.

The 15 points in speed skating and two points in men's skis today boosted the United States total for the first three days of the games to 34 1/2, still the best in the race for unofficial team honors. Points are given for the first six races on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Austria was second with 26, followed by Norway with 18.

Tenley Albright, 16 year old schoolgirl from Newton Center, Mass., was pressing the world champion and favorite, Britain's Jennie Jones, for the lead in one of the five assignments had been completed in the difficult compulsory figures.

Miss Altweg had an unofficial score of 28.4, followed by Miss Albright with 27.8.

Beck's performance in the ski race was the best showing an American ever made in this specialty.

RECORD

Cole a balding 32-year old wood-cutter who won the world's championship at Aspen, Colo., in 1950, sped down the mile and half course in 2 minutes, 30.8 seconds, equaling the course record.

Beck's time was 2:33.3. Austria had the second and third place finishes.

Dick Buek of Soda Springs, Calif., won 12th place with a fine 2:38.1 run and Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City tied for 14th with 2:14.5. Brook Dodge of Gorham, N. H., who would up a surprising sixth in the giant slalom yesterday, was caught in 2:52.2 for 32nd position. He had lots of trouble today.

With three men in the top 15, the U.S. skiers made a far better showing than had been expected.

Truman Seeks More Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has asked Congress for \$715,238,165 more to finance current operations.

The largest slice of the supplemental appropriations requested by the President Thursday is \$235,800,000 for the Veterans Administration.

5 Meat Charges Dismissed

PORTLAND (AP) — Fred Meyer, Inc., a Portland chain store, charged on 23 counts of selling meat at above ceiling prices, had five of the charges dismissed Friday in federal court.

U.S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon took the remaining 18 charges under advisement.

Citizenship Looms For Tribesmen

SALEM (AP) — Complete freedom for the Klamath Indian tribe's 1,900 members, who live on a prosperous million-acre reservation, appears likely after winning unanimous approval at Friday's conference of federal and state Indian Affairs officials and tribal leaders.

An eight-member committee was named to study the tribe's request that it be taken out from under the wing of the federal government, under which the tribal members have been wards since 1864.

This committee will draft the necessary bill so that the 1953 Legislature could take over the Indians as free citizens of Oregon.

ANXIOUS

The plan also will require federal approval. However, E. Moran Pryse, Portland, area director of the U.S. Indian Service, said the government is anxious to give all Indians their freedom.

Members of the eight-man committee will be State Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls; a representative of the U.S. Indian Service; Harvey Wright, state director of Indian education; an assistant attorney general; State Rep. Henry Semon, Klamath Falls; and three leaders of the tribe.

Gov. Douglas McKay, who presided at the meeting, said the plan might pave the way for all Oregon Indians to become free citizens.

Pryse said the Indians want to keep their treaty fishing and hunting rights, and to keep their reservation intact. The reservation's business, which includes farming, timber, and grazing, could be run as co-operative by the Indians, he said.

EXPENSE

The governor said the reservation is self-supporting, so that the transfer wouldn't cost the state anything.

Others attending Friday's conference were Lester Toles, Portland, Pryse's assistant; George Lavette, also of Pryse's office; Wright; James Diehl, Klamath reservation superintendent; Seldon Kirk, chairman of the Klamath Tribal Council; Dibbon Cook, secretary of the Klamath Tribal Council; and Dice Crane, member of the Tribal Council.

The bombing group it would be more satisfactory for the Indians to be put under state jurisdiction, because then they would only have to go to Salem to get help, instead of going 3,000 miles to Washington, D. C.

Allied Ships Pound Wonsan

ABOARD DESTROYER TWINING, in Wonsan Harbor (AP)—Allied warships unloaded a "birthday bombardment" through a snow-storm on battered Wonsan Saturday—the longest siege in U.S. Naval history.

The shelling, continuous daily for 365 days, entered its second year. Before dawn two destroyers hurled shells on the east coast seaport, also a Communist industrial and transportation hub.

Since midnight, the destroyer Twining fired 27 shells as part of a bombardment that began at 7 p.m. Friday night.

The destroyer Gregory joined in the 366th consecutive day of offshore battering.

The snowstorm Saturday morning had been in progress 72 hours. It blocked observation of shell hits from radar-directed guns of the Twining and Gregory.

The bombardment of a city that once had a population of nearly 100,000 proceeded on a methodical basis.

After a solid year of bombardment from sea and air without let-up, Wonsan today is largely in ruins.

It was a key port for Allied forces until November, 1950, when the Chinese Communists swept south. The Allied 10th Corps was forced to evacuate the entire northeast coast the following month.

Chest Head Rues Schools Ban

PORTLAND (AP) — Frank E. McCaslin, president of the Portland Community Chest, said Friday he regrets that the school board had banned fund raising campaigns in public schools.

"While the money involved in the chest campaigns among students is not large, we feel the educational values are important," he said.

9 O'clock Special

BOB CURTIS, OTI radio student and part time employe of the downtown Safeway store, was this morning's camera subject.

