

BIG FOUR EYE GERMAN PROBLEM

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West Asks Unity For Split Area



CHARLES BRIDGES who works for Aralum Window and Door company on East Main, was hard at work this morning when the nine o'clock photo artist dropped around.

BERLIN (AP) — France and Britain, opening the Big Four foreign ministers conference, pleaded with the Russians Monday to join the West in uniting Germany as a member of a "safe community" of peaceful nations.

France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden laid their government policy declarations on the square table of the Big Four parley soon after the foreign ministers formally convened in the American sector Allied Control Authority Building.

The West seized the initiative in presenting its case as U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles presided in the role of temporary chairman.

Bidault touched off the brass-tacks discussions with an assertion that the conference should be confined to German unity and an Austrian peace treaty. Moscow has already said this meeting should be the springboard for talking about Asia too, with Red China taking part. The West is standing solidly against this.

The French minister declared the belief of Paris that a united Germany linked to a Western family of nations that is purely defensive in character is the surest way to prevent rebirth of ancient Prussian militarism. Moscow's rage over the North Atlantic pact and German participation in European defense has been something less than secret.

Eden, suave and silver-haired, followed Bidault with a declaration proposing free elections to form an all-German assembly which in turn would form an all-German government. Then he said, would be the time to negotiate a peace treaty.

The Russians have plumped for the rival Bonn and East Berlin regimes to create between themselves the machinery for a composite Reichstag, a view that would force the West to recognize the East Zone Communists as equals.

At this first such meeting in five years, Bidault said:

"Clearly our meeting should be devoted to European problems. I do not believe that agreements reached on a broad plan will be advisable or even effective. We do not see why the fate of Austria should depend on that of Korea, why there should be established a link between the unification of Germany and a change in the international structure of the governing Communist China."

Bidault spoke in French and his words were translated, by consecutive interpretation, into English and Russian. There were earphones available for simultaneous translations but they were not being used. The employment of consecutive translation means the conference sessions will be lengthy.

"In my opinion," Bidault said, "our debates should deal with concrete problems susceptible of quick solution. . . It is clear that the two pillars of a European agreement are the German and Austrian peace treaties."

Pay-As-You-Go Fine System In

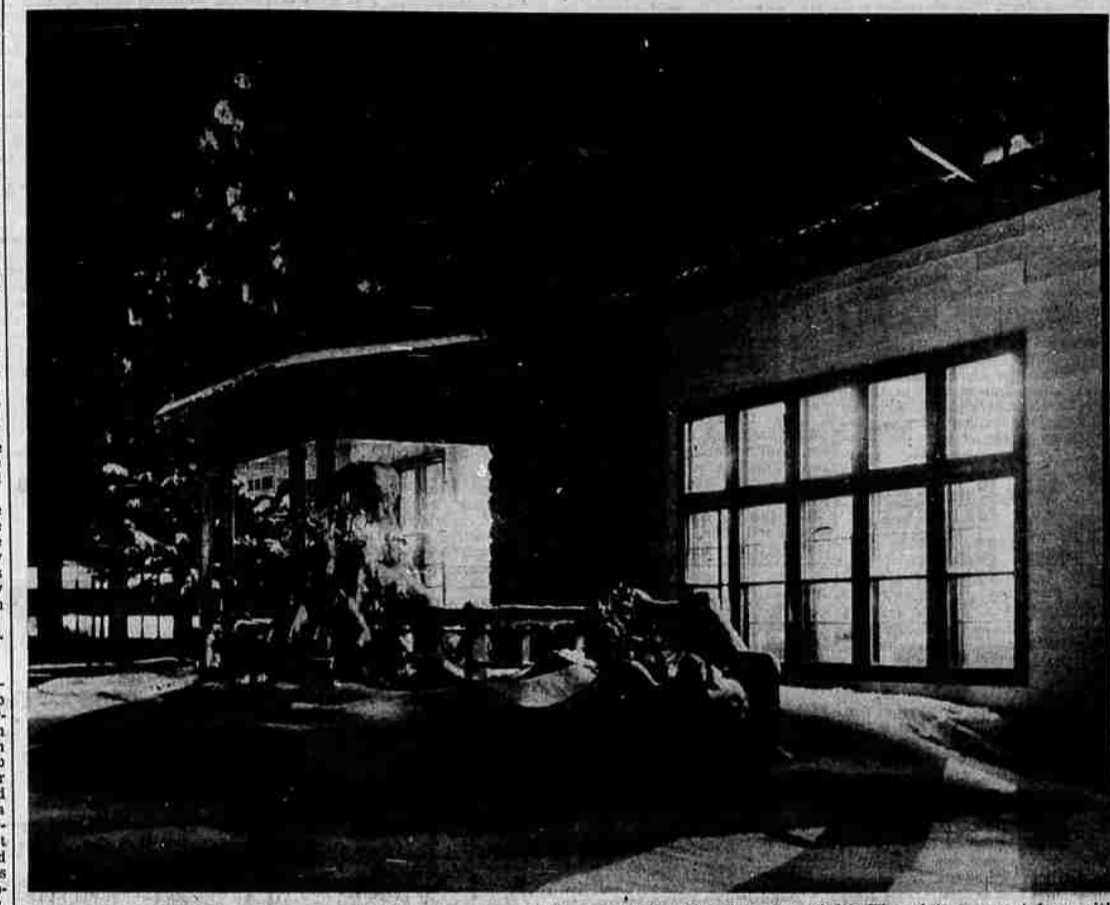
PORTLAND (AP) — A new traffic ticket system will be put into effect here Feb. 1.

It will permit a motorist to avoid a trip to police court by signing a guilty plea at the time of arrest and mailing a check for the offense later.

A system of standard fines has been worked out. The motorist will pay \$3 for disregarding the amber light; \$5 for driving through an intersection as the light turns red; and \$9 for disregarding the red light.

If a motorist chooses, a court hearing may be demanded. Court appearances will be mandatory for more serious offenses.

India Blasts UN POW Stand



THE OLD HOSTESS HOUSE on the OTI campus made a snow picture that the Herald and News photographer just couldn't resist Saturday night. The picture was taken with a press Speed Graphic, three minutes at f.8.

Action Of Allies Gets Swiss Okay

PANMUNJOM (AP) — India joined Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia Monday in a 3-2 vote of the Korean Reparation Commission disapproving the release of nearly 22,000 anti-Red Korean and Chinese prisoners by the U. N. command.

Swiss and Swedish delegates backed the Allied action.

Commission Chairman Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India said the vote was taken to get the five delegations' views on the record. The outcome had been expected.

On three previous occasions, India had sided with the Red stand that the prisoners must be kept in captive status until their fate is decided by a Korean peace conference.

The U. N. command released the prisoners as civilians Saturday, asserting that was required by the armistice.

It freed all the 7,500 anti-Red North Koreans and 14,000 Chinese turned over to the Allies by the Indian custodian command last week.

The first five ships, carrying 4,065 Chinese ex-POWs, arrived at Formosa Monday, where the Chinese Nationalists received the men warmly. The Koreans were undergoing processing in deep South Korea.

There was no word on 21 Americans and 328 other pro-Red prisoners abandoned in the neutral zone by Indian guards last night Friday.

The Communist command had refused to accept "custody" of the 347. To back the Red propaganda position that India should hold the prisoners indefinitely until a Korean peace conference.

There was speculation on the Allied side that the pro-Red POWs would remain in their unloosened compound until Indian troops leave Korea on or before Feb. 22. Indian troops who looked on from a distance to keep order would not say how the former Allied soldiers spent Sunday.

Slide Cuts Water Supply

ST. HELENS, Ore. (AP) — A landslide sheared off a hundred feet of pipe, and left St. Helens cut off Monday from its usual water supply.

The break apparently occurred Saturday. It was not discovered until Sunday, but there still was time to warn the 4,700 residents of this Lower Columbia River area town to store water in tubs and pans for emergency use Monday.

Pipe was being hurried to the scene of the landslide, and repairs were expected to be completed later Monday.

The city's main reservoir ran dry Sunday, and that led to discovery of the break in the pipeline. A school reservoir was available, however, to give householders a temporary supply. Residents were urged Sunday to fill tubs and otherwise store water for Monday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with few snow flurries Monday night and Tuesday, light Tuesday 21; low Monday night 10. High yesterday 26. Low last night 3. Precip last 24 hours Tr. Since Oct. 1 8.51. Same period last year 8.84. Normal for period 6.27.

Highways Icy In Oregon Areas

SALEM (AP) — Highways were icy over most of Oregon Monday, but chains aren't needed, the Highway Commission reported.

Motorists were advised to carry chains in their cars at Government Camp, Timberline, Wilson River Summit, Warm Springs Junction, and on the East Diamond Lake route.

The other mountain highways were sauded.

Overtime Radio Auction Swells March Of Dimes Take; Trike Leads List

Local Lions roared to a \$3,440.90 total for the March of Dimes in an overtime radio auction which lasted until almost 3 a.m. Sunday.

Beginning at 9 p.m. over KFLW, auctioneers John Argetsinger and Bill Stoner, both from the Resale House, sold hundreds of merchandise items which brought in \$1,158.90 on Saturday's show. This, plus the results of the Tuesday and Thursday night programs, which totaled \$25.30, makes \$1,784.20 on donated merchandise.

The tricycle, donated by Gall Putnam, 5½ year old polio victim, sold on Dutch bidding and brought a total of \$1.75 on Saturday night's program. Added to the Thursday night radio auction figure of \$481.50, the tricycle brought in \$1,656.50.

Terry Klawitter, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Klawitter, 617 North Ninth Street, called in the last official bid on the trike at exactly 2:30 Sunday morning.

The switchboard was flooded with calls in the last minutes of broadcast, everyone eager to make the final bid on the trike. Terry called in a one dollar bid on the toy, KFLW announcer, Hank Henry, proclaimed it the last official bid, and Terry asked that the trike be given back to Gall Putnam.

Keno Promenaders helped swell the trike amount with results of their March of Dimes benefit square dance, \$37.

Saturday morning and afternoon, Exchange Club members turned out in force to carry out their Block of Dimes, despite low temperatures. Coins of all denominations and some bills, lined side by side on tape, netted \$25 for the March of Dimes.

Passers-by twice during the afternoon heard Dr. George Adler give two demonstrations with the iron lung, on display part of the afternoon, using live models. The lung progressed with the tape from Eight Street to Ninth Street on Main Street, from J. C. Penney Co. to Walgreen Drug.

Bidders in the Saturday night radio auction whose purchases have not been delivered are asked to contact Dick Gallagher, phone 3184 or 2-1778.

Hereford Bull Has Glass Eye

HALEYVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A one-eyed Hereford bull is headed for the show ring with a movable glass eye that matches his good one.

The successful operation may be the first of its kind on a bull in the United States.

It saved Handsome Larry Domino 50th from a life sentence to pasture, with never a chance of winning a fair blue ribbon.

And it saved a \$20,000 loss for Dr. R. F. Blake, who saw his investment in a future champion vanishing when Larry's eye was damaged by a barbed wire fence.

Dr. Blake, a surgeon, enlisted the aid of a widely known ophthalmologist in preparing an artificial eye for Larry.

Crater Gets Deep Snowfall

Forty-one inches of snow fell at Crater Lake National park during the last four days. The two inches that fell during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today brought the total on the ground to 120 inches. This date last year, total on the ground was 104 inches.

Highway 62 is open, but narrow and chains are required. The road from Annie Springs to the rim, still temporarily closed, may be opened this afternoon, weather permitting, the rangers reported.

Skiing should be fair, they stated, with very deep powder snow.

Weekend travel brought 21 cars with 74 visitors to the park. Twenty-six came to ski.

Wife Slayer Found Guilty By Jury

ROSEBURG (AP) — A circuit court jury deliberated 32 hours before finding Bert Owens guilty of second degree murder.

Owens, 46, was accused of first degree murder in the gunshot slaying of his Indian wife, Betty, 29, at their home at Riddle last Aug. 25.

The jury took 25 ballots before announcing its verdict Saturday night.

Owens is to be sentenced by Judge Carl E. Wimberly sometime this week.



PRACTICAL NURSING GRADUATES from OTI received their diplomas Sunday in ceremonies at the First Methodist Church here. Pictured here, front row, left to right, are: Gertrude Buck, Betty Friend, Agnes Smith, Nellie Shepard and Lela Highland. Back row, Charlotte Milkey, Velma Streets, Dorothy Brown, Ora Gunn, Ruth Haynes, Florence Rickenstaff, Zena Silani, Gladys Cress and Deva Wise. Also graduating but not pictured were Marie Branch, Ruth Heidrich, Hazel McHenry, Marie Saxton and Dorothy Radford. The group, according to officials, scored well above the national average in their exams. A few vacancies are still available in the current course and those wishing to enroll may do so by calling OTI at 2-3468 and asking for John Howard, director of the nursing course.

KLAMATH BASIN POTATO SHIPMENTS	
Shipped Today	Same Day Last Year
75 cars	72 cars
Total For Season	
1953-54 6109 cars	1952-53 6778 cars

CHAMP DENVER (AP) — Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, was awarded the Rodeo Cowboys Association award as the champ steer wrestler last week at the National Western Stock Show rodeo in Denver.

Bill Linderman, Walla Walla, won the all-around cowboy title.



THE YACHT CLUB'S NEW COMMODORE, Neil Black (right) took over the flag and the duties Saturday night during ceremonies at the club's Upper Lake headquarters. Presentation was made by out-going commodore Robert Sproat. Mrs. Sproat and Mrs. Black accompanied their husbands at the ceremony.