

MODIFIED LABOR BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight; light rain, cooler Sunday.

Established 1873

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Road Program For Umpqua Forest Told

Improvements Planned For Access to Timber Involve \$8,076,000 Cost

Study of timber utilization road needs on the Umpqua National Forest for the next 25 years has resulted in plans for construction of 613 miles of new road and improvements to 145 miles of existing road at a cost of \$8,076,000. It was announced yesterday by M. M. Nelson, forest supervisor.

It would be largely a self-liquidating project, Nelson said, as roads constructed by the Forest Service or the Public Roads Administration are paid for by higher prices received for stumpage.

Some roads will not be constructed by the government. When private operators are called upon to construct their own roads in connection with timber sales, the Forest Service cannot ask as high a price for stumpage as when this expense is borne by the government.

It is estimated that 8,555,000,000 feet of timber, at a cost of 94 cents per thousand board feet, will be made available by the road construction program.

District Allocations
By districts, the 25-year program will cost \$2,800,000 for the North Umpqua; \$3,400,000 for the South Umpqua; \$1,500,000 for the Bohemia; and \$200,000 for the Diamond Lake.

This study of a 25-year road construction program is the only such study yet made of national forests in the Northwest region, Nelson said. It was made by H. F. Erickson, Forest Service engineer, in the regional office at Portland.

The Umpqua National Forest was chosen for the study because

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The soft coal strike is settled and that's encouraging. ANYTHING that promotes production is encouraging.

The stock market is still behaving in a reassuring manner. Stocks generally continue to advance, but there is considerable PROFIT TAKING (meaning that quite a lot of people are selling on the rise and enjoying the thrill of jingling the money in their pockets.)

If everybody believed that disastrous inflation is unavoidable (as it will be if production is seriously hampered) everybody would want to buy and nobody would want to sell—for PAPER profits would then be certain.

The point is that people are still acting NATURALLY in the stock market. There is no PANIC.

In the wake of the coal strike is the threatening maritime strike, whose present deadline is

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OREGON NEWSPAPERS FORCED ON 'DIET'

Paper Shortage Slashes Advertising, News, Daily Edition Size, Comics

By GORDON G. MacNAB
Associated Press Staff Writer

Does your newspaper look a bit smaller than it used to? Do you find news and advertising jammed in with fewer and smaller headlines, fewer pictures, fewer features?

Very likely you do, if you've been observing—and if the story of your club meeting didn't get in the paper, you noticed it, all right, and probably told the editor about it.

But throughout the country the newspaper supply has shrunk. Oregon's publishers have joined in the fruitless quest for more paper, and, not finding it, have been forced to slash news, advertising and features.

The situation, difficult for months, has become critical with the loggers' strike in British Columbia whose mills supply many United States newspapers.

All Oregon newspapers are in more or less the same predicament and while their problem varies some in its degree of seriousness, most find it critical. The Eugene Register-Guard, for example, estimates its paper supply at 65 per cent of its needs. The



BUSINESSMAN, 4, RENTS LIVE 'MOWERS'—David Elson Parker, of Columbus, Ohio, is only 4, but he has already shown initiative and enterprise as a businessman. Capitalizing on the lawnmower shortage, he bought four live mowers—goats—and put out an ad similar to that shown in inset. He rents the goats out, small ones for \$1.00 a week, medium goats \$1.25, and large ones \$1.50. "And it doesn't cost anything extra for milk," he points out, "if you want to milk them. They're always eating, and that's what makes them such good lawnmowers." He is planning to buy 20 more goats, and from the profits buy a pony for himself.

Cargo of Animals Sails for Bikini Atoll to be Used in Testing Atomic Bomb Effects

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP)—A cargo of animals faintly resembling that of Noah's ark sailed today aboard the Navy transport Burleson for a rendezvous with destiny at Bikini Atoll.

The ship carried about 4,000 white rats, 200 goats from the region of Houston, Tex.; 200 pigs from Sacramento, Calif.; an odd assortment of disease germs and insects, a few guinea pigs and a few mice. The animals will experience the effects of the atomic bombs in "Operation Crossroads."

National Guard Storage Unit Plan Lists Roseburg

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—The adjutant general's office at Salem has filed application with the Oregon CPA for permission to construct 28 storage buildings for National Guard property throughout the state.

The buildings, to cost \$385,000, varying in size from 49 by 72 feet to 100 by 200 feet, would be built at Coquille, Cottage Grove, Eureka, Roseburg, Clackamas, Salem, Coos Bay, Dallas, Oregon City, Eugene, Forest Grove, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Milwaukie, Newberg, Pendleton, St. Helens, Seaside, The Dalles and Ashland.

Kansas Wheat Crop Down, But State Still Leads

TOPEKA, Kas., June 1.—(AP)—C. W. Lane, crop reporter for the Santa Fe Railroad, today predicted that although Kansas will not harvest a bumper wheat crop this year, "it still will hold its place as the premier wheat producing state of the nation with a crop estimated at 170,000,000 bushels."

Freezing temperatures, Hessian fly and drought have damaged the crop, Lane said, but there is an abundance of fine wheat in the central third of the state.

Peace Further Away, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY, June 1.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII said in a world broadcast today that the path to "true peace" seemed further away now than at the end of hostilities a year ago, and that the first resolute step toward the attainment of true peace has not yet been taken.

The pontiff said that all responsible men, instructed in the bloody school of war, did not yet show themselves to be "truly against despotism and domination of other nations with force."

Observing that two countries, Italy and France, would hold elections tomorrow, the pope said:

"It will be decided to whether these elections will continue the Christian way of life, or whether they will lead to a new era of international conflict and with it, war."

"The solution, he added, must be found in the common sense of the nations, which he said must be guided by the principles of justice and peace."

Army Officer Goes With Wife to Languarium

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—A military officer and his wife are expected to arrive in Roseburg today for a visit to the Japanese camp in the Philippines.

King of Italy Awaits Fate In Plebiscite

ROME, June 1.—(AP)—The Italian news agency ANSA reported demonstrators broke through a police cordon as King Umberto II appeared at the door of Milan cathedral today and forced him to leave through an underground passage.

The dispatch said clashes between monarchists and Republicans had been going on in the huge Duomo Square while the king visited the cathedral, but did not state whether the demonstrators which broke through the cordon were friendly or hostile.

The fate of the monarchy will be decided in a national plebiscite tomorrow. Umberto left Milan shortly after the demonstration for Venice to complete his "camminata" tour.

ANSA said clashes also occurred on Royal Palace Square where Alfred Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, said the monarch was a "saint of homes."

No casualties were reported. King Makes Promise
In an eleventh hour bid to retain his crown, Umberto announced to Italy's 28,000,000 voters that if they decided tomorrow to leave him on the throne, he would give them another chance soon to vote on the question of the monarchy versus a republic.

The king's statement said the new plebiscite would be held immediately after the 554-man constituent assembly, also to be chosen in tomorrow's balloting, had completed a new constitution.

The new referendum, said the king, could be "in any form of regular representation the constituent assembly might propose."

Subsidies Hiked on Wheat To Be Ground Into Flour

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday raised subsidies to be paid in June on wheat ground into flour by 73 cents over rates ordered a week ago for the last part of May.

The new rates, which the RFC said reflected changes made by OPA in the basic prices from which the subsidy payments are calculated, were as follows as applied to the Pacific coast area: All wheat originating in that area and ground outside, 504 cents a bushel, likewise in 73 cents from the May 25-31 figure, which in itself was a boost of eight cents over the May 1-25 payment.

The new rates, now effective, continue in effect throughout June.

Thomas Burch Succeeds Carter Glass in Senate

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—(AP)—Thomas Granville Burch, Democratic member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth Virginia Congressional District since 1931, has been named interim United States Senator to succeed Carter Glass, who died in Washington Tuesday.

The appointment, effective until the next general election in November, was announced by Governor William M. Tucker.

Burch will be 77 years of age on July 3 and already had announced his retirement from the House. The unexpired term of Senator Glass extends through 1948.

State Loans Barred to War Veterans Under 21

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—State laws, which say that minors cannot enter into binding real estate contracts or loans, are denying full benefits of the GI bill and state loan act to Oregon veterans under 21, Hugh L. Benson, state veterans affairs director, said today.

He recommended that the state legislature pass amendments, but reported no such proposal has been discussed. Oregon and Washington are not among the 26 states which have revised their laws to aid minor veterans, he reported.

Auto Winner Spurns Six Quick Offers to Purchase

TACOMA, June 1.—(AP)—R. L. Vinson, chairman of the Life School memorial drive, rushed from the school, with an escort of state police, last night to the home of Miss Margarette Ronnell to inform her she just had won a 1946 four-door sedan in a ceremony at the school.

Western Oregon Will Get Little Benefit in New Milk Price Boost

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The imminent increase in producers' milk prices will be only 20 cents a hundredweight in certain areas, rather than the 40 cents boost for most of the nation, the Office of Economic Stabilization revealed today.

The increase will be held to 20 cents in western Oregon, western Washington, western Texas and in Memphis, Tenn., because producers in these areas were granted a 20 cents increase previously.

Chester Bowles, OES director, said OPA regional and district offices will decide whether retail prices will go up one cent or a half cent in the areas where the producers' increase will be only 20 cents.

He said the milk price increases will become effective generally early in June.

No 1-Man Rule for U. S., Truman Says

CHESTER TOWN, Pa., June 1.—(AP)—President Truman declared today that no single man or single group would ever control this country.

He made his assertion in an address at historic Washington College where he received an honorary degree.

The president described himself as a small town boy who preferred little business to big business, small educational institutions to larger ones.

He said that he would rather see 100 steel companies than one United States Steel, a thousand small banks than one national bank and a thousand insurance companies, with four million dollars worth of assets than one with four billion dollars.

The president said that one of the things he liked about Washington College was that it was "a small college in a rural community."

Small banks, the president added, gave more men a chance to be "big shots." In a large bank, he added, you'll find one "big shot" and a "hundred or so vice-presidents."

Prices Increased on Low Grade Footwear

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—OPA yesterday boosted prices 10 to 15 per cent on shoes selling generally at \$5.50 or less.

The increase, effective immediately on new shipments by manufacturers, applies to standard men's, women's and children's shoes which were being made during 1942.

Red Cross Ending Era Of Doughnut in Europe

PARIS, June 1.—(AP)—The era of the American doughnut is just about over in liberated Europe. The Red Cross, which estimates it has served 450 million doughnuts since the invasion, is closing up its hospitality activities.

The Columbia Club in Paris closed at midnight last night, as did the eight remaining Red Cross canteens in Le Havre, Reims and in Namur, Belgium, were slated to wind up in the next two weeks.

Red Cross services such as for canteens, parcel wrapping and civilian relief will continue, but the doughnuts and coffee epoch is just about ended.

With Roseburg's March of Progress



HOME FOR YET AND BRIDE—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn Harness at the extreme north end of Jackson street, now under construction. Mr. Harness is a veteran of the South Pacific theater of fighting in the last war; Mrs. Harness is his Australian bride.

Ship Tie-Up Threat Still Major Worry

(By The Associated Press)
A walkout by Pennsylvania's 75,000 hard coal miners and a threatened strike on June 15 by some 200,000 longshoremen and seamen remained the sore spots on the nation's labor front today.

Negotiating conferences aimed at bringing agreements in the two disputes were scheduled but there were no indications to early settlements.

In Washington, CIO maritime leaders and ship operators agreed to start anew in their efforts to avert the shipping strike, called in support of demands for wage increases and a 40-hour week.

Truman Assailed
CIO leaders said that President Truman had "fired a torpedo into the negotiations" by a statement that he will use the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, if necessary, to keep the merchant marine running.

They said, however, that they will attend tonight's negotiating session at the Labor Department and continue to seek an agreement with the operators.

Meanwhile, as the hard coal miners continued to remain away from their jobs in adherence to the United Mine Workers' policy of "no contract, no work," the government acted to put into effect the health and safety advances which UMW President John L. Lewis won for his 400,000 soft coal miners in settling the 59-day old strike. Most of the

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Puget Sound Lumber Workers Get Pay Boost

SEATTLE, June 1.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand Puget Sound AFL lumber workers yesterday were granted a five-cent an hour wage increase—bringing their minimum hourly pay to \$1.10.

The increase is retroactive to April 1, and went to 8,000 mill workers' locators of the Puget Sound district council of the AFL-Turner and Sawmill Workers Union, approximately 10,000 plywood, box shock and door factory workers of the same union and the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

Pacific Northwest CIO loggers and mill workers won a five-cent an hour wage increase earlier this week.

The lumbermen's industrial relations committee said it would submit the new agreement to the Wage Stabilization Board for approval, indicating an appeal was being prepared for a lumber price rise.

The agreement ended more than 10 weeks' negotiations.

Difference in Bread Sizes Defies Naked Eye

SEATTLE, June 1.—(AP)—It will take an accurate pair of scales to tell the difference between Washington's former loaf of bakers' bread and the new 90 percent demanded by government rules. J. L. Hansen of the Olympic Bread Company proved yesterday.

He let the new bread rise a little longer and out came a loaf the same as the old, lengthwise, crosswise and up and down. It's not 10 per cent less dough in it and weighs less than the former loaf—but you can get the same number of slices out of it.

Wheat Distribution to Poultry Areas Started

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—Oregon's share of the wheat allocation announced yesterday will be diverted from shipments already in Portland, Production and Marketing Administration officials said today.

The grain—good news to the state's poultry industry—will be released through five merchandising firms here. Officials reported critically short areas would get first supplies, starting today.



WATCH OUT!—If those eyes glance in your direction, make sure your conscience is clear on your income tax return. He's Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, recently named to direct a small army of Treasury Department agents in running down income tax evaders.

Strikers Battle Non-Union Seamen
OTTAWA, June 1.—(AP)—Approximately 75 striking seamen boarded a Canada Steamship Lines freighter in the Welland Canal near Port Corbin in the pre-dawn darkness today and forced the non-union crew to leave the vessel.

The strikers also attempted to board a passenger vessel in the canal but were thwarted when they discovered all possible entrances had been closed and the rulls and hawsers greased.

Seven men were injured last night in flareups resulting from the strike.

Six were hospitalized after an outbreak of violence at a Cornwell restaurant involving non-union seamen from Montreal, unionists and police. One was injured in Montreal when 200 pickets boarded a freighter in the Lachine Canal.

J. A. Sullivan, president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, sent a telegram today to Labor Minister Mitchell charging that police had shot at strikers on the Lachine Canal and demanding that the police be ordered off all federal property.

The union head repeated his demand of yesterday that the government take over the ships operated by the Canada Steamship Lines "to bring about a settlement and avert bloodshed."

U. S. Protests Curbing Of Freedom in Romania

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The United States reached behind eastern Europe's "iron curtain" today to register a sharp protest with the Soviet-controlled Romanian government for its alleged curbing of political freedoms.

The State Department charged that the Bucharest regime was "circumventing commitments" it had made on political liberty.

The note, made public last night, contained demands that Romania fix a date for free elections and take measures to protect the opposition parties competing.

Paralleling a British protest on the same points, the note asserted that American representatives had investigated or witnessed enough incidents "to establish beyond any doubt that political violence is on the increase."

It also charged government censorship was impeding the flow of news from the United States and that the government was "monopolizing broadcasting facilities."

Canadian Gets 4 Years In Espionage Conspiracy

OTTAWA, June 1.—(AP)—Edward Mazerall, 30, former national research council engineer, was sentenced today to four years in prison for conspiring to break the official secrets act of 1938, a charge which arose from his involvement in the Soviet-operated espionage ring in Canada.

Mazerall was the third to be sentenced among 14 Canadians detained in connection with the espionage activities.

Prosecution evidence at his trial showed he had given for the use of Russia two radar documents taken from the Canadian research council.

Only one of the original 14, Dr. David Shorr, has been discharged from court for lack of sufficient evidence.

Draft Ouster Likely to Hit Snag in House

Conference Action May Be Deferred Until Case Bill's Fate Is Decided

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Senate stamped its approval today on a diluted version of President Truman's emergency labor program.

It took a week of bitter argument and a final session that lasted until well after midnight to pass it, 61 to 20.

But the Senate bill is vastly different from the one the House passed 306 to 13 just a week ago today after listening to Mr. Truman's appeal for authority to draft those who strike when the government seizes an industry.

The House bill gave him that authority; the Senate didn't.

Now the bill goes back to the House. If the Representatives agree with the Senate, the bill will go on to Mr. Truman.

If they disagree (which seems likely in view of their previous action), a conference committee will have to work out something agreeable to both bodies.

Case Bill's Fate Awaited
In any event, the House isn't likely to take any immediate action, for two reasons:

1. The House has agreed to take no controversial legislation until Thursday.

2. There are indications that House members may not want to take any action until they learn what the President intends to do with the Case anti-strike bill. This has passed the House and Senate, and now awaits presidential action.

In addition to tossing out the labor-draft provision, the Senate also eliminated sections which would deny seniority rights to strikers in seized industries and require payment of "just compensation" to plant owners whose property is taken over.

Seizure Power Remains
This left in the measure a provision arming the President with seizure authority similar to that

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Negroes Send Plea To U. N. Council

DETROIT, June 1.—(AP)—The National Negro Congress today asked the United Nations to intervene to halt "oppression" of 13,000,000 American Negroes.

In a letter to Trygve L. Hall, secretary general of the UN security Council, the 1,000 delegates went on record expressing profound regret that we, a section of the Negro people, having failed to bring relief from oppression through constitutional appeal, find ourselves forced to bring this vital issue—which we have sought for almost a century since emancipation to solve within the boundaries of our country—to the attention of our historic body.

In a companion message to President Truman, the congress termed its UN appeal "an historical moment in the life of the nation."

A documented brief, compiled by Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a member of the American Historical Society, charged that 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States are restricted to "second-class citizenship, and subjugated to a brutal system of oppression and discrimination based upon the inhuman, unscientific fascist theory of 'racism.'"

Siamese Twin Babies Thrive in Incubator

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.—(AP)—Siamese twin girls, joined between the chest and abdomen by a thin strip of flesh, were born today at St. Raphael's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Auger.

A hospital spokesman said they were "perfectly formed" and apparently in good health, their combined weight seven pounds and 10 ounces. They were placed in an incubator and appeared to be thriving in the early hours after birth.

Mrs. Auger, the mother of two other children, a seven-year-old boy and a girl of five, was reported to be resting comfortably.

"The father is the operator of a dairy here."

Probationary Term Given Ex-Bank Teller

PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—A three-year probationary term and a \$500 fine were meted Leonard J. Trythall, former Portland bank teller charged with embezzlement, in federal district court yesterday.

He was accused of taking money from the bank's March of Dimes collection.

Levity Feet Rant

By L. F. Reinhardt

Because costs are too high, the Veterans Administration has halted its program for new hospitals. Promise of beds turned to "burns."