

AFL CALLS SURPRISE SEAMEN'S WALKOUT

Roseburg News-Review

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Friday.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1946

134-46

Price Control Extension Faces Senate Tilt

House-Voted Measure Gets Shaking-Up

Proposal to End Controls By June 30 This Year Is Chief Bone of Contention

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today approved a drastically amended price control extension bill today and prepared to send it to the Senate floor for action next week.

Majority Leader Barkley said he will formally report the measure, but he told reporters that his action is not to be construed as an endorsement of numerous amendments or of the bill as a whole.

The bill, perfected late yesterday, was agreed upon today without a record vote.

"And without any enthusiasm," observed Senator Millikin (R., Colo.).

Over bitter minority protests, the Banking Committee drafted a formal recommendation to the chamber that it vote to extend price control one year beyond June 30 but in sharply curtailed form.

The House already has passed an extension bill which administration spokesmen have said would mean the end of price control next month unless the Senate took a different tack.

What Bill Provides

Here are some of the major

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE is no place like the smoking room of a Pullman to get the lowdown on what people are thinking. In the cozy atmosphere of this hangout for men, we all seem to loosen up while we're waiting for the hour to come to turn in.

There must be something to this business of taking your hair down. It relaxes men as well as women.

TWO young fellows, in their early 30s, are chewing over the subject of strikes—a potent conversation-maker in these days. One of them seems to be a railroad man on his day off. At least he isn't in his working clothes.

"I'll admit the trains have to be kept running," he says, "but if we can't strike, and everybody knows it, how are we ever going to get anywhere? Without the strike, we'd all still be working for a couple of bucks a day."

WHICH, of course, more or less goes to the root of things. Still, in a country like this, the trains have to be kept running. We have a lot to do yet before we can dust off our hands and say to ourselves that we've done our job of industrial relations and done it fairly well.

"YOU hear a lot," he goes on, a little bitterly, "to the effect that railroad men are well paid."

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Lumber Cut Exceeds Timber Growth, U. S. Official Warns; Forest Management Remedy

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Lumber cutting will exceed timber growth within the next few decades, predicts Charles F. Brannin, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Brannin, in a letter to the Senate small business committee accompanying a review of the lumber situation, advocated extension of forest management as a partial remedy.

Basing his figures on a national income of \$140,000,000,000, suggested by the committee, and the construction of 1,000,000 non-farm buildings annually, he anticipated total annual lumber requirements of 60,000,000,000 board feet. In addition to several billion cubic feet of cordwood-size timber.

The peak output of the nation's forests in 1941 was 56,000,000,000 board feet; the annual drain of saw timber for all uses in the 1935-45 decade was estimated at 46,000,000,000 feet. Losses from

Truman Appoints GOP Solon to U. N. Security Council



Senator W. R. Austin

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—President Truman yesterday selected Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont Republican, to be America's representative on the United Nations Security Council.

The appointment will not become effective until next January. The White House explained that a constitutional limitation prevents Austin from succeeding now to the position just resigned by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Meanwhile, Herschel Johnson, deputy American representative, will be the official representative of this nation.

Austin will, however, resign his Senate seat at once and be named special representative of the President, with the rank of ambassador.

Austin, 68, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and often has supported foreign policies of democratic chief executives. He has been in the Senate since 1931.

Brakeman Killed In Crash of Trains

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—An eastbound Union Pacific passenger train failed to take a scheduled siding at Hot Lake, 12 miles east of here, early today and crashed head-on into the streamliner "City of Portland," killing a brakeman and injuring 50 persons slightly.

The streamliner, westbound from Chicago, was halted on the main line waiting for No. 18, the Idahoan, to take a siding. The standard train, however, apparently continued through the switch, and with emergency brakes applied, crashed into the streamliner.

Brakeman Ned Unger of Pendleton, Ore., was crushed to death. Only one person was injured sufficiently to be taken to a hospital. He was the Rev. J. Ward, Catholic priest from St. Louis, brought to St. Joseph's hospital here.

L. M. Zimmerman, La Grande, engineer on the helper, said: "I suppose I'm responsible. I'm the guy who was running the train. However, if the streamliner had got here soon enough, they would have got the switch open."

He was not hurt. Fred Johnson, La Grande, was engineer on the streamliner and E. Ebel, engineer on the No. 18 road engine.

Nurses Home at State Hospital Given Approval

SALEM, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—The State Board of Control today approved preliminary plans for a \$240,000 nurses home at Oregon State hospital. It would house 80 cadet nurses and 20 graduate nurses.

fire, insects and disease are estimated at about 5,000,000,000 board feet annually.

Forest growth in 1936 was estimated at 27,500,000,000 board feet in trees of saw-timber size.

"If good forestry practices were adopted," Brannin said, "forest growth could be increased so that, by the time old growth stands were removed, growth of young saw timber would be sufficient to provide the timber required in an economy of full employment."

U. S. Envoy to Vatican to Be Discontinued

RICHMOND, Va., June 6.—(AP)—A Richmond minister said today that President Truman had assured a group of Protestant churchmen that Myron C. Taylor, the President's personal representative to the Vatican, would be recalled to the State Department by the time the peace treaties were signed.

Dr. John A. MacLean, pastor of the Ginter Park Presbyterian church of Richmond, who represented the Southern Presbyterian churches as one of the committee of 11 calling on the President yesterday, issued this statement: "We were given assurance that the appointment of Mr. Taylor was a temporary expedient to give the President the fullest opportunity to make his contribution to the peace. We were assured that Mr. Taylor's service as ambassador to the Pope might terminate at an early date, but would certainly terminate with the signing of the peace treaties."

The House declined any comment on Dr. MacLean's statement.

Two Objectives Gained

The Richmond minister, who said the group which called at the White House yesterday represented more than 40,000,000 Protestants, commented that "the conference accomplished at least two purposes." He said that the occasion was the first in which the Protestants of America have been fully united in explaining to the President their attitude toward retaining an ambassador to the Pope.

"In the minds of Protestants," Dr. MacLean continued, "the chief objection to the appointment of Mr. Taylor is that it clearly violates the principle of separation of church and state, which is so large and important a part of the foundation of our government."

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Umpqua Region in Logging Road Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Construction of Forest Service logging roads, financed by a special \$1,000,000 housing subsidy fund, will get under way immediately in Washington and Oregon, the regional forester's office reported today.

The fund is in addition to the \$1,500,000 appropriation for the regular 1946-47 fiscal year building program, James Frankland, regional forester service engineer, said.

Tracts to be opened by the subsidy fund are in the Lewis river area north of Yacolt in Skamania county, Wash., eastern Clackamas county, and the Umpqua river area of Douglas county in Oregon, for which road plans are already mapped and ready for private contracting.

Frankland said timber allowing 500,000,000 board feet production would be available by 1947 and 1948, 400 million of it in Oregon.

Other appropriations are expected later in the summer, the forester said, but the first roads will permit the fastest action in getting logs from the woods to mills.

Native Earns Top Type Wife by Rescuing Flier

SINGAPORE, June 6.—(AP)—Sakai, an aboriginal hillman, found and led to safety today RAF flier William Leslie McLaughlin of London, who had been lost in the jungle since he left the Cameron highlands leave center May 28.

Sakai, who was en route to buy a wife when he found McLaughlin, said he would use his \$250 reward to purchase the best type of wife instead of the \$40 variety he planned before.

Germans Smile as U. S. Address System Flops

FRANKFURT, June 6.—(AP)—Military police 250 strong paraded with a brass band in Frankfurt's Hindenburg Platz today in observance of the second anniversary of the Normandy invasion.

The public address system over which an army order of the day was being translated into German for 3,000 civilians broke down four times, causing many German smiles.

Normandy Commemorates Anniversary of Landing of Allies to Smash Nazi Horde

TREVIERS, France, June 6.—(AP)—The people of Normandy paid tribute today to a memorable morning two years ago when Allied troops, in the greatest invasion in history, surged over their beaches to begin the long, bloody attack against Hitler's fortress Europe.

The commemoration was held for the most part without fanfare or revelry, but with a dignity befitting an occasion when men fought and died to liberate other men from the yoke of oppression.

In St. Mere Eglise there was an all-day observance honoring the men of the 82nd airborne division which floated out of the sky two years ago to begin the invasion.

In Bayeux and Caen there were anniversary celebrations honoring the British and Canadian troops who fought there.

But in most of the little villages and along most of the dusty roads bordered by hedgerows, the people of Normandy regarded the day quietly. They prayed for the men who came to liberate them and who stayed behind under the White Cross or Star of David in one of Normandy's nine American military cemeteries.

Pierre Aoust, who used to be "Pierre of the Riz-Carlton" in New York, poured another toast to the men of the 2nd infantry division, which captured Treviers and recounted how he stood at the door of his Hotel L'Aiglon and yelled: "Come in for a drink. The Boche has gone for a jump in the river."

Many men accepted his invitation.

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Third GI Penalized for Beatings at Guardhouse

BAD MAUEIM, June 6.—(AP)—A general court-martial yesterday convicted Pfc. William B. Norris, of Mulga, Ala., of beating four American soldiers imprisoned at the U. S. Army guardhouse at Lichfield, Eng.

Norris was sentenced to forfeit \$15 a month in pay for four months—a total fine of \$60. He was not sentenced to confinement.

Norris, a 28-year-old former cook miner who enlisted in the Army in 1940 and saw action in Normandy before becoming a guard at Lichfield, was the third soldier convicted of cruelties there.

His sentence was the lightest yet given. Two others, convicted in London, got prison terms of 3 years and 6 months, respectively.

Norris admitted the beatings but contended he acted under orders of superior officers and in accordance with the general policy at Lichfield.

Competition Brings Bus Line Threat to Retire

SALEM, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Salem's bus service, restored recently after a six weeks' strike, was threatened again today.

A. L. Schneider, president of Oregon Motor Stages, said he would liquidate the company's Salem holdings unless the city council gives the company an exclusive franchise. The company now operates on a permit.

He said that the company cannot operate at a profit because of the city council's granting of a permit to a competing company, asserting Oregon Motor Stages now is losing \$1,500 a month.

Rep. Ellsworth to Attend Daughter's Graduation

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Oregon left by automobile today to attend the graduation of his daughter, Mary Margaret, from the University of Oregon June 16.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Ellsworth and their other daughter, Patricia Jane, who has just finished her sophomore year at the University of Maryland.

Bigger Sugar Ration for Lumberjacks Suggested

SEATTLE, June 6.—(AP)—Steps to increase the output of timber in the Pacific Northwest—ranging from a boost in the sugar ration for lumberjacks to the release of logging equipment by the armed forces—were suggested today by a housing sub-committee of Governor Walgren's advisory commission.

The report said loggers, due to the nature of their work, required eight pounds of sugar per month and were allowed only 2.7 by the OPA.

W. J. Mess' Nomination For School Post Asked

Petitions were circulated today for the nomination of W. J. Mess to serve as director for the Roseburg school district. The election will be held June 15.

Minimum On Draft Age May Be Set at 19

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—House and Senate braced today for a tug of war over resuming the teenage draft. But there were hints of compromise making 19-year-olds eligible and exempting those of 18.

The two chambers found themselves poles apart on the teenage issue in their efforts to decide how to continue the draft. The Senate is overwhelmingly for continued use of teen-agers in the services, the House just as overwhelmingly against it.

The Senate pushed the question toward a showdown when it gave a thumbs up to 8 majority yesterday to its bill for keeping the main provisions of the wartime draft act in force until next May.

Although it differed on a number of points from the House measure voted April 13, the teenage provision promised to be the big stumbling block in the bill which the Senate passed along to a Senate-House conference committee.

The conferees, seven Senators and seven Representatives, must adjust all the differences and persuade Congress to accept their recommendations between now and June 30, when the present law expires. Here is their problem:

How Bills Differ

Length of extension: The Senate voted to continue the draft until next May 15; the House until next February 15.

Age of inductions: The Senate by a 53 to 26 count voted to continue inducing 18 and 19-year-olds.

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Klamath Region Lumber Workers Get Pay Boost

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—A 5-cent an hour increase, retroactive to May 1, has been agreed upon by negotiators for 2,000 AFL lumber workers in this region and the pine industrial relations committee, employers' representative.

The recommendation goes immediately to individual unions and operators, and if approved by them will be submitted to the wage stabilization board.

Provision was made in the agreement for a 10-minute rest period where needed in the AFL lumber operations in the area.

It was stated that this agreement is intended to fix the wage scale until Jan. 1, 1947. The new wages boost minimums to \$1.05 in box factories and \$1.07 for sawmills and logging work.

The retain the intro-industry re-manufacturing differential and the pine-fir differential.

Women Stage Riot in Jam at Meat Market

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—A seething mass of screaming, hair-pulling women today sent a squad of police cars screeching into downtown Brooklyn.

Order was restored after a few minutes.

Police reported the women had been waiting in line since 1:30 A. M. in front of a meat market—and loafers had tried to crowd in front.

With Roseburg's March of Progress



—Photo by Paul Jenkins

DUAL PURPOSE GARAGE—In former and less hectic times people built garages to keep their automobiles in; now they use them to house themselves in. Shown above is the garage (it's a large one) belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maynard of Umpqua Avenue, which they are mighty glad to call their home. It is to be a temporary one, as you may judge by the excavation in the foreground for the basement of their new house. Mr. Maynard is parts manager for Roseburg Motor Company.

Millionaire Packer, Hormel, Who Began With \$500, Passes



George A. Hormel

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP)—George Albert Hormel, 85, an immigrant's son who rose from a butcher boy to millionaire packer, died yesterday.

He founded the George A. Hormel Packing Co. at Austin, Minn., in 1892, retiring as president in 1927, when he came to California, but continuing as board chairman.

Hormel, born in Buffalo, N. Y., left school at the age of 13. He became a butcher's delivery boy and worked at other jobs until, at 27, he borrowed \$500 to make a down payment on a small country meat market at Austin, the start of his large packing house chain which now employs more than 6,000.

Boy's Town Copy In Oregon Planned

MEDFORD, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—A ranch type boys' community will be developed for needy youth from all states of the union at the "Stagecoach" ranch of Gordon Green, wealthy Medford orchardist, it was reported today.

Operation of the project will be under way by 1948, Green said, but details of how the boys are to be selected for residence at the counseling community—to be patterned on Boy's Town, Neb.—have not been completed.

Counselors will direct the boys' school through the equivalent of one year of high school and at the same time conduct an extensive recreational program of hunting, fishing and outdoor sports.

Although Green will undertake to finance the venture, he plans to ask six nationally known leaders—three from the west and three from the east—to cooperate in making selection of the boys.

Several phases of the community activity will be partly self-sustaining, Green reported, including care of a 30-acre pear orchard and cattle raising.

Tompkins Re-elected as Oregon Grange Master

BAKER, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—The State Grange convention resumed meetings today after setting Bend as the 1947 convention site and reelecting Morton Tompkins of Dayton to another two-year term as master.

The organization refused to pass a resolution proposing more federal aid to veterans seeking farms or to enter business, explaining the revised GI Bill of Rights had accomplished the purpose sought by the resolution.

The Grange in a resolution again voiced its opposition to a general sales tax.

Other officers elected yesterday were: Elmer McClure, Milwaukie, overseer; Ray Gill, Portland, and Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill, executive committeemen.

Duck Population Down; Shorter Season Looms

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Duck hunters this year face a shorter shooting season, a reduced bag limit, or both.

This will be necessary, Director Albert M. Day of the Fish and Wildlife Service said today, "to halt and reverse the alarming decline in the wild duck population."

In the past two years, Day said, there has been an average decline of about 23,000,000 birds a year.

Rotarians Vote "No"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—(AP)—Rotary International has rejected by a 1,915 to 1,359 vote a resolution calling for transfer of international headquarters from Chicago to Denver.

Work to Halt At Harbors of Both Coasts

Move Comes as Parley Continues to Prevent CIO Strike on June 15

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—AFL seafarers called a surprise walkout on all coasts today as a Congressional Committee decided to try to avert a CIO maritime strike scheduled June 15.

Thousands of AFL seamen at Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific and Hawaiian ports made ready to quit their ships and hold simultaneous meetings to discuss "matters of great importance."

The call for the sudden walkout—of uncertain duration—crashed into the already tense maritime labor situation.

The House Labor Committee empowered a subcommittee headed by Rep. A. B. Kelley (D., Pa.) to step into the picture in an effort to prevent a shipping strike.

Kelley said he would open hearings "as soon as possible"—maybe tomorrow. He said "key figures" in the dispute between employers and CIO seamen and dock workers would be called to testify.

The AFL "stop work" meetings will halt activity aboard ships for as many hours as the discussions continue. Seamen on the Great Lakes are not affected.

In New York a union spokesman said New York "will be a dead port after noon as far as AFL unions are concerned and no ships will move out of the port today."

Involved in the AFL stop work movement are members of the AFL Seafarers' International Union and its West Coast affiliate, the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Negotiations Spurred

In Washington, there came a step-up of the Pacific end of the impending negotiations on the government CIO strike.

John B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association and Counsel Gregory Harrison talked with representatives of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Association of the Pacific and W. H. Buttrick, San Pedro, Calif., business manager of the CIO National Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association.

The AFL walkout threw a new element into a situation which the government already had

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Right of Way Suit Settled for \$7,000

Full settlement has been reached for the right of way of the extension of Second Avenue South at the Northside Apartments. City Attorney A. N. Orcutt reports. Jury trial of a condemnation suit was recently dismissed in circuit court when an agreement was reached between the city and the owners of the property seized for right of way. Settlement was in the sum of \$7,000.

The case was handled by the State Highway Department to make possible immediate entrance upon the property for road extension. The state has authority to proceed with work as soon as condemnation proceedings are initiated, while the city would be required to wait until after settlement of litigation. The state conducted the case upon an agreement with the municipality to pay for the right of way and court costs.

Evicted Woman Tenant Wins OPA Legal Help

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—An evicted woman tenant who slept Tuesday night in the rain outside a small cabin beside a house she made her home was under roof again today and had the OPA on her side.

But Mrs. Rveta Crecelius, Rt. 4, Sherwood, faced prospect of hunting a new home soon.

District OPA Enforcement Attorney Wilbur S. Williams reported the OPA would file court action against the new owners of the cabin, who he said had dumped her furniture into a roadside ditch without legal eviction notice.

Williams reported the woman said two teen-age sons of a prospective tenant had prevented her returning to the house.

Mrs. Crecelius, known in Portland as a musician and verse writer, has two sons who served in the air corps. Charles, 27, is at Willamette University.

Levity Fast Rent

By L. F. Rosenblatt

The Italian boot appears to have struck King Umberto squarely in the seat of his trousers.