

CASE LABOR BILL RECEIVES TRUMAN VETO

Smouldering Feud in U. S. Supreme Court Blasted Into Open by Justice Jackson

Justice Black Accused by Colleague of Participating in Decisions Favoring His Former Partner in Law Practice

NUERNBERG, June 11.—(AP)—A smouldering feud involving members of the United States' highest court burst into the open today after an unprecedented charge by Justice Robert H. Jackson that Justice Hugo Black had participated in decisions favoring Black's former law partner.

"There may be those who think it quite harmless to encourage the employment of justices' ex-law partners to argue close cases by smothering the objections which the bar makes to this practice," Jackson declared in a lengthy statement issued at a hastily-summoned press conference last night. "But in my view such an attitude would soon bring the court into disrepute."

Jackson, who is now on leave from the U. S. Supreme Court to act as chief U. S. prosecutor in the war crimes trials before the International Military Tribunal here, said the statement had been cabled to House and Senate Judiciary committees because "Congress has a right to know the facts and issues involved."

Jackson went to considerable length to declare that nothing in his statement was intended to reflect upon Fred Vinson, whose nomination by President Truman to be the new chief justice now is pending before the Senate.

Vinson Given Praise
He described Vinson as "an upright, fearless and well-qualified man," and said he felt it was imperative to lay the facts about the court "feud" since "further suppression of the facts will not help Mr. Vinson and will afford a continuing basis for irresponsible rumor and innuendo."

Jackson said Black threatened him with "war" unless he joined "in covering up the facts," and then added: "If war is declared on me I propose to wage it with the weapons of the open warrior, not those of the stealthy assassin."

(In Washington, there was no comment from Justice Black, the White House, Vinson, nor from any members of the court. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee also withheld comment.)

Specific Case Cited

Jackson referred specifically to the Jewell Ridge Coal case in which the court held by a 5-4 decision on May 7, 1945, that soft coal miners were entitled to portable pay; and the subsequent refusal of the court to grant a rehearing requested by the coal company. Jackson said Crampton Harris of Alabama, Black's former law partner, was counsel for the winner in the case—a local of the United Mine Workers. Harris likewise declined to comment.

In his statement Jackson said that "publicized threats" against

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WITH millions in the streets watching a parade nine miles long, London celebrates a special Victory Day organized to pay tribute to the war contributions of all British dominions and colonies and to honor the battle brotherhood of the United Nations.

The British appreciate victory. It means no more bombs raining down and killing and maiming and destroying.

WATCH these British. They are keeping their heads and producing—producing for FOREIGN MARKETS, in order to provide foreign exchange with which to buy food and the raw materials needed to make MORE GOODS.

Meanwhile, they are DOING WITHOUT for themselves. They know it will be a long time before they can have the comforts and the conveniences of our modern industrial civilization. They

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Three Seek School Director Post at Election June 17th; Budget Hearing Will Follow

Three aspirants for the school board filed their candidacy yesterday with City Recorder A. J. Geddes, clerk of Roseburg School District No. 4. They will try in next Monday's school election for the place now held by Leon McClintock, retiring from the school board this year after seven years as a director.

The candidates: W. J. Mess, John C. Piper and Charles Polrot. The annual school election, which by law occurs the third Monday in June in all school districts throughout the state, will be held in Roseburg at the Junior High School between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M. Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott announced.

All registered voters are eligible to participate in the school election, but only property holders may vote on the budget or any other matters pertaining to money.

Following the election Monday evening, the school board will meet at 7:30 in the superintendent's office at the Junior High School, to hold a public hearing

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County Employees' Pay Upped

Budget Board Grants Hike of \$12 Per Month

Turkey Show Given Half of Sum Requested; Nothing Allowed for Rest Room

General salary increases for all county employees were approved yesterday by the Douglas County Budget Committee, meeting to consider the 1946-47 budget. Request for an appropriation by directors of the Northwestern Turkey Show was halved to \$2,500, and request by the Roseburg Park Commission for \$6,000 to match a city appropriation for construction of a public rest room was denied.

Public hearing for the budget was set for July 22 at the court house.

A flat increase of \$12 a month was approved for all salaried county employees, following the appearance yesterday of Emmett Moyer, representing the Douglas County Employees Association. Moyer asked wage increases on a scale to match wages for similar work in private industry and in other counties.

The flat increase, the budget committee decided, would be most fair to all employees, as the "cost of living has gone up the same for everyone." Pay increases for county employees on hourly wages will be set by the county court, County Judge D. N. Busenbark said.

Industry's Value Cited

The appropriation for the Northwestern Turkey Show was halved from the \$5,000 requested by directors of the Northwestern Turkey Breeders' Association, who told the budget committee that last year the industry in

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Oregon AFL Seat Denied Communist

ASTORIA, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—The AFL Oregon Federation of Labor refused yesterday by unanimous vote to seat Ray Thomas, a Salem delegate of the Building Laborers' Union, because of a charge he had participated in Communist activities.

Resolutions referred to committee yesterday by President J. D. McDonald, Portland, called for: Support of state school support fund of \$50 a child; condemnation of government food waste; liberalization of the state unemployment compensation legislation; a separation of the state unemployment and accident commissions.

May Darling, chairman of the standing Education Committee, asked the federation in a committee report to oppose a federal bill before Congress which would provide \$96,000,000 annually for vocational education. She said the union's national headquarters opposed the bill because general school education was suffering from lack of funds. The same report approved a bill passed by the Oregon legislature for a November referendum on equalization of money allocated within a county to rural school districts.

Mother Attacked, Son Who Killed Father Says

COOS BAY, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Dolph Coleman, 53, was fatally shot last night at his ranch home on Big Creek near the community of Bridge and Sheriff William F. Howell said the victim's 15-year-old son told him he fired the shot.

The sheriff said the son, Tommy, told him that Coleman was choking Mrs. Coleman and, when he gave no heed to pleas to stop, the boy picked up a .22 caliber rifle and fired two shots.

Coleman died within a few minutes. Howell said the son, who was not held, would testify at a coroner's inquest today.

Small Percentage of Oregon's Vote Revealed

SALEM, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Only 21.7 per cent of the registered Democrats voted for state-wide offices in the May 17 primary election, while 34.8 per cent of the Republicans voted. Secretary of State Farrell said today in announcing the official figures.

The percentages are based on the Democratic vote for secretary of state, and the Republican vote for governor, the only statewide contests in the election.

The official results are the same as the unofficial returns collected by the Associated Press immediately after the election.



Fresh Hope of Averting Ship Strike Voiced

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Eastern ship operators reportedly are offering a maritime strike-prevention proposal based on pay for time off ashore. This would be in place of the shorter work week demanded by their seagoing workers.

This report, without details, came today from a person close to the operators' negotiating committee as federal conciliators resumed a full-steam drive for agreement before the strike deadline at midnight Friday.

Since such a proposal was made last week by the government—and got a chilly reception from the allied unions—the disclosure dimmed hopes of early settlement raised last night by Granville Conway, War Shipping Administrator.

Conway said then the eastern companies were planning an offer and voiced the hope of seeing "something clear up" today.

But when informed of the reported nature of the employer proposal before negotiations began today, V. J. Malone, head of the marine firemen's union, commented: "I think they are on the

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Highway Finance System Criticized

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11.—(AP)—The state legislatures of the 11 Western states would be asked to adopt uniform policies of financing their share of the cost of highway construction, under a recommendation made today by Clarence B. Shain, director of the Washington State Department of Highways, before the annual convention of the Western Association of State Highway Officials.

Shain said he is convinced that "there has been no coherent pattern, nor any organized thinking done by the legislatures of our separate states, in producing revenues for state highway systems, county roads and city streets."

Shain asserted some states spend considerable sums of highway revenues for non-highway purposes. He added: "A highway system should be, as a whole, self-supporting. Like a railroad, it should produce sufficient revenue to justify and pay for its own construction, maintenance and replacement. Good roads induce travel. More travel means more revenue."

Return of Jobs Service To State Control Urged

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended turning back the United States Employment Service to state control next October 1.

This is directly counter to President Truman's request for continuance of USES as a federal agency at least until July 1, 1947.

The committee's recommendation, still subject to approval of Congress, was made in passing along to the House for consideration a \$1,131,403,126 appropriation bill for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency during fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee wrote into the legislation a provision giving the USES \$17,129,250 for operation as a federal agency through September 30, with \$51,387,750 for payments to states for state operation thereafter.

The overall total recommended in the bill was \$41,019,774 below budget estimates and \$71,228,460 below current year appropriations.

Barracks College Plan Turned Down by Board

PORTLAND, June 11.—(AP)—Plans for conversion of the Klamath Falls Marine barracks into a State College were abandoned temporarily at least—as the State Board of Higher Education yesterday approved a budget for the Vannoy extension center and authorized improvements at other institutions.

Use of the Marine installation at Klamath Falls may be reconsidered later, the board said, if the state's permanent schools are overtaxed and the facility is still available.

Requests of both the Eastern and Southern Oregon Colleges of Education for permission to add two year agricultural courses were denied following a tie vote by the curriculum committee. The committee recommended further study of the proposals.

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Bread-Flour Shortage to Last Into 1947; Goods Held Back by Price Uncertainty

Wheat Crop Will Be Inadequate for Both Home, Foreign Needs

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Bread and flour shortages for at least another year was the forecast handed American housewives today despite the start on harvesting another of the nation's bumper wheat crops.

The Agriculture Department reported considerable improvement in bread and flour supplies are expected in another month, but hardly to the extent needed to meet all domestic and famine relief demands before the 1947 harvest.

The bread scarcity in a number of major cities meanwhile verged on the acute stage, and an Associated Press spot survey also disclosed the same held true for meat, soap, butter and cooking fats ranked next on the list of increasingly hard-to-get items.

The outlook in the cities covered seemed to be that these shortages would grow worse before the situation improved. Harvesting of the new wheat crop promised to ease the bread-flour picture, but complex uncertainties made the prospects dubious for any big improvement in the supply of meats, butter, or fats.

Crop short of record
In its June crop report issued yesterday, the Agriculture Department said the third consecutive billion-bushel wheat crop and the third largest crop of record was indicated by conditions prevailing on June 1.

The crop estimated was put at \$1,025,500,000 bushels, or about 25,000,000 bushels more than was indicated a month earlier. While about 100,000,000 bushels below last year's record harvest, this year's crop stands out as a large one in comparison to the 10-year (1934-44) average of 844,000,000 bushels.

There still is time for further improvement in production prospects.

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High Court Refuses to Rule in Death Chair Case

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday refused to rule whether Willie Francis, 18-year-old Louisiana Negro, should be sent to the electric chair a second time.

Francis lived through the state's first attempt last May to execute him. He survived because of mechanical failure of the portable death chair. A new death warrant was issued, but Supreme Court Justice Black ordered a stay of execution.

The stay was ordered effective until the Supreme Court disposed finally of a request by counsel for Francis for a review of the case.

Francis was convicted of killing Andrew Thomas, a St. Martinville, La., druggist, during a robbery.

Real Estate Prices Sure To Drop, Banker Declares

PORTLAND, June 11.—(AP)—Oregon real estate prices are "fantastically high" and certain to drop, E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, told the Oregon Technical Council here.

The banker warned against speculation in common stocks and said the best investment a person can make today is in himself and in his personally-owned business.

Urging support for the proposed loan to Britain, MacNaughton declared "We'll all be in breadlines five years from now if the loan to Britain does not go through."

With Roseburg's March of Progress



BIG HAPPINESS IN LITTLE HOUSES—The view above is of a group of little houses at the intersection of East Sixth street and East Second Avenue North. The lots upon which they stand were owned and sold to them by Van Coble, attendant at the Veterans Facility, who lives in the house at the extreme left, up the hill. The Brinkmeyers and the Pennells live in those near the corner while the untenanted one recently was sold, partially finished, by its owner. "Any house is going to look mighty good to us after living in a trailer house," Mrs. Pennell remarked.

Dealers, Expecting Price Hikes, Refuse To Release Items

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Morris Verner, a CPA official, said today that widespread withholding of clothing and other goods on the market until July 1 is "inevitable" because of uncertainty about price control legislation.

Verner made this statement in an interview at the Senate prepared to open debate on a bill to extend OPA one year beyond June 30 but with sharply trimmed authority over prices.

Simultaneously, an OPA official who asked anonymity, disclosed that Price Administrator Porter has ordered a halt to removal of price controls on any major commodities until Congress has taken final action on the OPA bill.

This official said Porter believes it would be unwise to lift ceilings on any important item "before Congress decides what the government's price policy is going to be."

Specifically, the official said, this will delay elimination of controls on crude oil, gasoline, and other petroleum products, as well as on many industrial machinery items. He added that OPA had planned removal of petroleum ceilings "by this time."

Withholding is Natural
Coinciding with Verner's prediction with respect to withholding, a textile industry official formerly on OPA's staff told a reporter privately:

"Let's not kid ourselves. Of course there is going to be withholding of clothing when the whole industry knows that prices may be going up next month. What else could be expected?"

Verner expressed the opinion that not only clothing, but refrigerators, washing machines and even automobiles probably will be held off the market. The reason, he said, is that in the case of the latter items dealers, under terms of the House and Senate bills, stand to have their prewar profit margins restored. OPA has trimmed those.

In the case of clothing, pending legislation eliminates a requirement that manufacturers produce certain amounts of low cost garments.

OPA regulations forbid manufacturers to keep on hand more than a 30-day supply of scarce products, but Verner said the agency does not plan to make an extensive check of inventories until about June 20.

Nebraska Primary Affects Stassen

(By the Associated Press)
Nebraska furnished a proving ground for Harold E. Stassen's political influence and Idaho's two Democratic senators battled it out for their party's state leadership role in two primary elections today.

Stassen campaigned for Dwight Griswold to unseat Senator Hugh Butler in the Republican senatorial primary. The former Minnesota governor's possible stake would be Nebraska's 15 votes in the 1948 presidential nominating convention.

Griswold, three-time governor, attacked Butler as an isolationist. The senator disclaimed the label despite his opposition to the British loan, lend-lease, draft extension and UNRRA.

For their nominee Nebraska Democrats had a choice of John E. Mekota, attorney and state legislator, or George W. Olsen, former cafeteria lounge boy who was nominated for governor four years ago.

In Idaho Senator Glen Taylor sought to defeat his Democratic colleague, Senator Charles C. Gossett, by supporting George E. Donart, a state senator.

Taylor said the contest gave Idaho a choice of "liberalism or reaction." Gossett retorted that the former singer of cowboy songs was trying to get "two votes in the United States Senate."

A third entrant in the race was Paul L. Geddes of Blackfoot.

Oregon Lumber Field Lures College Manager

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11.—(AP)—Earl V. Foster, Washington State College graduate manager since 1925 and dean of Pacific Coast conference graduate managers, disclosed today he had submitted his resignation and plans to enter the lumber business in Southwest Oregon.

Plan Would Fail of Aims, Congress Told

Strikes Cannot Be Ended By Legislative Decree, Assertion of President

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—President Truman vetoed today the Case labor disputes bill, thereby killing the measure at least temporarily.

The vote was 135 to uphold the veto and 255 to override the President.

The latter figure fell five short of the two-thirds majority required for keeping the legislation alive for Senate action on the veto.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—President Truman vetoed today the Case labor disputes bill.

Then in a special message he gave Congress these reasons:

1. "Men cannot be forced in a peacetime democracy to work for a private employer under compulsion."

2. The bill would operate to promote, not lessen, industrial strife.

3. It also would have "failed completely" to have prevented or shortened "the strikes which so seriously have damaged our economy these last few months."

4. "Strikes against private employers cannot be ended by legislative decree. . . . They must be considered in the light of inflationary pressures, of problems of full employment, or economic security."

5. The bill "strikes at symptoms and ignores underlying causes" of stoppages. It approaches the problem "on a piecemeal basis."

Higher Production Urged
Mr. Truman, in his message to the House, stressed the need of increased production and said "strikes and lockouts are the greatest handicaps to attaining vital production."

Major provisions of the Case bill included the creation of a federal mediation board, restrictions against any strike or lockout while the board sought solution of a labor dispute; a prohibition on secondary boycotts; and provision for court suits against employers or labor organizations violating collective bargaining contracts.

The chief executive coupled his veto with a renewed plea for his own emergency strike control plan, for a Senate-House study of the whole field of labor relations and for enactment of his long-stated domestic legislative program.

"The fact that we are faced with an emergency which does justify the passage of temporary legislation does not, in my opinion, justify us in the adoption of permanent legislation without the study that such permanent legislation needs," he declared.

Congress In Controversy
The message went to a Congress torn by controversy between groups for and against tightening controls over labor.

The House, which passed the Case bill 230 to 106—more than the two-thirds majority necessary

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High Court to Rule in Death Chair Failure Case

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today admitted error and said it will rule on whether Willie Francis, 18-year-old Louisiana Negro, should be sent to the electric chair a second time.

A court official announced to reporters an error was made in the listing of the court's order in the case yesterday. That order said the petition filed on behalf of Francis had been denied.

Actually the court will hear argument in the new term next October on the plea of Francis that he should not be placed in jeopardy of his life a second time for the same offense.

The plea said this would be cruel and unusual punishment. Francis went to a portable electric chair last month, but he escaped death through mechanical failure.

The Supreme Court has issued a stay of execution which will remain in effect until it rules finally in the case.

Francis was convicted of killing Andrew Thomas, a St. Martinville, La., druggist during a robbery.

932 Sign County Petition For School Support Bill

Names of 932 certified voters were signed to the petitions circulated in Douglas County recently, to place the Basic School Support Bill on the November ballot, Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott said today. The petitions lacked only 68 signatures to fill Douglas County's quota of 1,000, which was 50 per cent more than needed.

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