

PRICE BOOSTS FOLLOW OPA RESURRECTION

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Controls Off
Many Items
Of ConsumersNo Indication Yet of
Action on Meat, Dairy
Products, Poultry, Grain

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Rolling into action under whitened down authority, OPA today granted immediate increases over June 30 price ceilings on coal, shoes and many lesser items.

In the first use of pricing powers in 26 days, the agency also stripped controls from a number of consumer items, including several types of clocks and household television receiving sets.

All of these actions were pending when price and rent controls lapsed temporarily on July 1.

Nothing is in the works yet for the restoration of price ceilings on several major items in the family budget—including meat, dairy products, eggs, poultry, grains, tobacco and petroleum.

These were exempted from price ceilings, at least until August 20, by the OPA revival law which President Truman "reluctantly" signed late yesterday.

So far as today's authorized increases are concerned, they are temporary and subject to revision under standards set up by the OPA revival bill.

To Offset Rail Rates Hike
With 142 regulations scheduled for first-day issuance, OPA announced that:

Coal price increases, ranging from six to eight cents a ton at retail, are being granted to offset railway freight rate hikes which became effective July 1. Ceilings are being raised on all solid fuels, including anthracite, soft coal, coke, semi-anthracite, lignite, packaged fuel and briquettes.

Retail ceilings on medium and high-priced shoes in style lines which were made during 1942 were increased approximately eight per cent. Low-priced shoes in this category were increased about 15 per cent last month and no further change was made in this category today.

OPA said the footwear affected by today's and last month's order amounts to about 30 per cent of total production, and that the increases will raise the general level of shoe prices about 2.4 per cent.

Other Articles Listed
In addition to several types of clocks and household television receiving sets, OPA removed price ceilings from low-back chairs used mostly as piano chairs, rubber floor mats and runners, automobile seat-belt units and awnings, and machine-attached snap fasteners. Umbrella frames also were decontrolled.

Types of clocks exempted from control include battery-operated clocks except automobile clocks which remain under control. China clocks, grandfather hall clocks and onyx-cased clocks.

Producers' ceilings on grain machinery and equipment were boosted eight per cent to compensate.

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Probers to Check
On May's 'Illness'

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Senator Mead said today he has asked President Truman for authority to investigate income tax data on men involved in a Senate committee inquiry into the Garsson munitions combine.

Today the committee was to have heard Rep. May (D-Ky.) on his activities in behalf of the munitions makers, but received word instead that he is seriously ill. The committee then sought a formal medical explanation.

Mead told reporters he understood that the President had sent the tax data request on to the Department of Justice with his approval.

Replying to questions about May's illness, Mead said that Dr. Henry Lowden, May's physician, would be asked to supply the committee with a medical certificate attesting the nature of the illness, and furnish additional details orally in a private session. May's daughter announced last night her father had had a heart attack.

Left tentatively unsettled, Mead said in reply to questions from newsmen, are these decisions:

1. Whether to send a physician of the committee's choosing to May's bedside to check up on his condition.

2. Whether to submit a series of questions for May to answer at home in the event his illness is protracted.

Lovely Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

A pastors' convention at Corvallis was told that religion is more normal and natural in rural districts than in cities. One would say, however, that as between livestock raisers and urban black market buyers, the standards of ethics are about equal.

Gun-Wielding
Mob Slays 2
Negro Couples

MONROE, Ga., July 26.—(AP)—

A band of armed white men waylaid a white farmer and four Negroes on a secluded northeast Georgia road late yesterday, Sheriff E. S. Gordon said today, and while holding the white man at gun point shot the Negroes to death.

One of the Negroes, Roger Malcolm, 27, the sheriff said, had just been released from jail under \$600 bond on charges of stabbing his employer, Barney Heater, a farmer.

The sheriff identified the other Negroes as Malcolm's wife, and George Dorsey and his wife. The Negroes, riding in an automobile with Loy Harrison, a farmer, were en route from Monroe to Harrison's farm in adjoining Oconee county when they were waylaid at a bridge over the Apalachee river, the sheriff said.

"Unknown Parties"
Harrison, at a coroner's inquest last night, the sheriff said, testified that he could not identify any member of the band which waylaid him. The jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties.

The slayings, the sheriff said, occurred about eight miles east of Monroe, the county seat of Walton county, which is about 40 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The sheriff quoted Harrison as saying none of the men wore a mask.

Sheriff Gordon said that without identification of any members of the armed band, he had as far as he could with his investigation. He said he had called in the Georgia Bureau of In-

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ALLIGATOR ON LOOSE

Four Baby Saurians
Left Behind When
Mother Quits Show

If a stray over-sized lizard is found in this vicinity in the near future the possibilities are her name is "Carina" and she's being accused of desertion by her four little offspring.

The five-foot Florida alligator strayed from her family and home at the West Coast Shows, now in Roseburg, last Sunday. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews report they laid tent flaps over the edge of the alligator's pot in order to give the members of the show fresh air and went into Roseburg. Upon their return only "Carina's" tracks and four new little "gators" remained in the pit.

"She's not in the least bit dangerous, having never been abused," said Mrs. Matthews, very perturbed at the loss of the very hard-to-get reptile. "She is highly prized by us as she is one of the few alligators in captivity to possess young."

In spite of numerous reports of the "old lady" having been shot and now being stuffed and others to the effect she is tied up near a local mill pond, the Matthews still are very anxious for information concerning their prize pet and are offering a worthy cash reward.

Hybrid Jap Bride
Wins U. S. Entry

SEATTLE, July 26.—(AP)—A precedent for admission of women married by servicemen in Japan was set here yesterday when a Japan-born bride of a former American serviceman won her freedom to join him in the United States.

Federal Judge Paul McCormick of Los Angeles granted the writ of habeas corpus sought by John A. Bouiss of Portland, Ore. His bride, Mrs. Helene Emilie Bouiss, who has spent nearly three months in the immigration detention quarters here, was born of a German father and a Japanese mother. She claimed the Swedish nationality of her previous husband.

The case centered about the immigration authorities' claim that being half Japanese, she is ineligible to become an American citizen.

Bouiss' attorneys successfully contended that regardless of whether or not she can become a citizen, she was entitled to enter the country as a non-quota immigrant after marriage to a U. S. citizen in the armed forces.

Judge McCormick said that an act of 1945 "clearly expressed" the intention of Congress "to keep intact all conjugal and family relationships of honorably discharged servicemen."

James E. Webb Named
Director of U. S. Budget

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—James E. Webb of Oxford, N. C., was named by President Truman yesterday to be director of the budget.

Formerly an assistant to Undersecretary of the Treasury O. Max Gardner, Webb succeeds Harold D. Smith, now vice president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

CAN'T LIVE ON \$10,000 A YEAR

Complaining Congressmen,
In Pending Bill, Seek Hike
In Their Pay—and Pension

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Congress members, who long have grumbled that they can't live (in the style expected of them) on \$10,000 a year, wrapped up a \$5,000 rise today in a measure overhauling legislative machinery.

Action isn't final yet, but leaders say it is certain. Still in dispute is the form of the pay rise. The Senate voted a straight salary boost to \$15,000. The House decided on \$12,500 salary, plus \$2,500 expense money.

The measure also would let the members qualify for a government pension.

The general policy involved got a stamp of approval from the House last night when it adopted by a 229 to 61 standing (non-record) vote the so-called congressional reorganization bill.

Carrying precedent-breaking changes in the lawmaking procedure, a similar measure passed the Senate by a 49 to 16 vote June 11.

Since there are only a few differences in the two versions, leaders said final adoption by this Congress is certain.

Normally, the two pieces of legislation would be sent to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of variations. Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) told a reporter, however, that it is possible the Senate may accept the House version.

On Contributory Basis

In addition to the pay rise, key sections of the legislation include:

Prosecutors Blast
Nazi War Leaders

NUERNBERG, Germany, July 26.—(AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson demanded on behalf of the United States today that all the 22 Nazi leaders on trial on war crimes charges before the international Military Tribunal be convicted as "conspirators" to wage aggressive war.

Opening the prosecution's summation for the Allied nations against Hermann Goering and his 21 co-defendants after eight months of testimony and debate, Jackson declared:

"Adolf Hitler's acts are their acts. His guilt is the guilt of the whole dock and every man in it." Jackson was followed by the chief British prosecutor, Sir Hartley W. Shawcross, who declared the prisoners were guilty of "12,000,000 murders."

He declared they participated in and directed "the cold, calculated, deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races, to disintegrate the traditions, the institutions and the very existence of free and ancient states through murder conducted like some mass production industry in the gas chambers and the ovens" of death camps.

Once when Jackson was relating how the German army, navy and air force grew, Hermann Goering and Grand Adm. Erich Raeder started a heated argument that military police had to break up.

All the defendants except Ernst Kaltenbrunner, once head of the secret police, seemed to enjoy Jackson's biting remarks.

House Passes Bill for
Sale of Public Lands

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—A bill authorizing the Interior Department to sell some 7,000,000 acres of public domain lands for the benefit of state educational institutions was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

Land to be disposed of consists of isolated tracts of less than 2,560 acres which are now administered under Section 15 of the Taylor grazing act. It includes land in Oregon and Washington.

The land would be sold at not less than its appraised value, but at not more than \$150 an acre. States in which the lands are located would receive 90 per cent of the full sales price. Institutions to receive the money would be selected by their legislatures.

Rep. Barrett (R-Wyo.) author of the measure, predicted final action on the bill will be taken by the Senate before adjournment of Congress.

Demos Protest Banning
Of Negroes From Park

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—Multnomah County Young Democrats, three of whose members were denied admission to a picnic site because they were Negroes, placed protests before civic and church groups today.

The organization walked out of Blue Lake Park where it was scheduled to picnic, after the three Negroes were told they couldn't enter. Hugh Platt, president of the Young Democrats, said he would start a "general drive against racial discrimination."

Nick B. Welsh, manager of the park, said that "we figure the park is not big enough to mix colors. We feel that it would put us out of business."

Little Relief From Hot
Spell Promised Oregon

(By The Associated Press.)
Oregonians faced another countless day today as the summer's first general heat wave entered its ninth day.

The weather bureau forecast slightly cooler temperatures for the interior of the state, but they weren't expected to be cool enough to encourage anyone to don his coat.

The thermometer shot up to 104 degrees yesterday at Ontario, the hottest point in the state. Arlington recorded 102, Medford 99, Eugene 95, and Salem 92.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

City Charter Amendment for
Manager Type of Government
Drafted by Legal Committee

City Attorney Ira B. Riddle announced today completion of the first draft of a proposed city manager amendment to the Roseburg charter. The tentative form of the amendment will be placed for study before the legal and policy committees named by Mayor C. W. Wharton.

The legal committee includes Attorneys A. N. Orcutt, Spencer Yates and R. L. Whipple. A policy committee will include members of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce.

These committees will study the provisions listed in the proposed amendment to determine any desired changes in policy and legal phraseology prior to preparation of the final amendment to be submitted to voters at the election November 5.

Amendment Set Forth
Attorney Riddle's proposed amendment would provide for the election of a mayor and two council members from each ward as at present. The city council would be authorized to appoint a city manager and a municipal judge.

The city recorder, treasurer, chief of police, street superintendent, fire chief and other appointive officers would be appointed by the city manager.

Each appointive officer would be empowered to name his subordinates, although the manager would retain power to order removal of any subordinate officer.

Tenure of the city manager would be subject to the council through a clause permitting his removal, without cause and without recourse.

As a city treasurer and city recorder will be elected in November, in compliance with the existing charter, the amendment provides they shall hold office.

Five Official Quits
Clatsop Health Staff

ASTORIA, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—Clatsop county was virtually without a health department today.

Dr. Delbert C. Kelly resigned yesterday as superintendent, claiming a series of five resignations in the department. Only one staff member, Buckley R. Vaughn, sanitarian, remains.

Kelly said poor health forced him to leave. Of the four other employees who resigned in the last week, some attributed it to personal reasons, and others to failures of the department. Only one staff member, Buckley R. Vaughn, sanitarian, remains.

Permitted Grass Burning
Causes False Alarm

The fire department answered a "false alarm" in the rural protection district last night, to extinguish a grass fire for which a permit was issued by the Douglas Forest Protective Association.

Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor said the permit was issued to C. C. Harris, Mullholland Drive, Garden Valley. A neighbor saw a smoke rising from the fire, and telephoned the alarm. The fire department, however, had not been informed that the permit was issued, Taylor said.

Building Permits Denied
2 Roseburg Applicants

Rejections by the Civilian Production Administration this week included the applications of Hans T. Hansen, Roseburg, who sought permission to build a \$15,000 Pacific Fruit Company warehouse in Roseburg, and of J. M. Boyles, a \$15,000 office building. The latter rejection was on an appeal made to Washington, D. C.

Reckless Flying Charged
To 3 Portland Pilots

PORTLAND, July 26.—(AP)—Three pilots were charged by the Civil Aeronautics Administration today with reckless flying, in the wake of Portlanders' complaints that planes were diving terrifyingly low.

CAA investigators asked the maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and revocation of certificate. Inspector Myles Ruggenberg said he was hunting still another pilot, who rented a plane without giving his name and dove so low that occupants of a home rushed out screaming.

Roy Young Buys Father's
Interest in Business

Purchase of his father's interest in the realty and insurance firm of G. W. Young & Son was announced today by Roy O. Young. Dissolution of the partnership has been completed, Roy Young having taken over full ownership and management of the business, which is to be known in the future as Roy O. Young, Realtor.

The firm was established in Roseburg more than 30 years ago by G. W. and Roy Young, both partners being active in the business management.

G. W. Young is retiring from active business life.

Other Records Held

Wooten is no one-crop specialist. He sets records wherever he goes. Last year at Chelan, Wash., he picked 360 boxes of cherries.

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WHEN A-BOMB EXPLODED UNDERSEA—As the world's first underwater atom bomb exploded in Bikini lagoon this clear white dome rose into the sky with unbelievable rapidity. Then, instantly, a solid column of water rose through the dome, dissipating the cloud and rising to about 9,000 feet before it mushroomed back down over the 87 floating target ships. Photo was made from bridge of U. S. S. Mt. McKinley, 11 miles away. Joint Army-Navy Task Force One radio-telephoto.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS this is written, OPA is still hanging in the balance. The house has passed a wing-clipping revival measure, which the senate is debating. Truman is still mum as to what he will do with it if it comes to his desk.

One guesses from the tone of the Washington dispatches, however, that the revival bill is expected to be approved by the senate and signed by the President.

THE stock market is cautious, but there is no heavy selling in the face of fairly strong prospects that the revival bill will be enacted into law.

That is at least encouraging, for heavy selling in the stock market is a sign of panic.

ON the world front, we have before our eyes an outstanding example of what happens when reckless people rock the boat—the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem, in which some 50 people were killed and an as yet undetermined number wounded.

The bombing is generally accepted as an act of terrorism. The terrorists SEEM by all accounts to have been JEWS. The terribly maltreated Jews of Europe, for whom an asylum in Palestine is being sought, stand to lose MORE THAN ANYBODY ELSE by such a deed.

This fact is recognized by the Palestine Post, the newspaper voice of official Zionism, which says: "The crazed calculations of men who have broken with their cause have weighted the air with horror." The Jewish Agency denounces the "gang of desperadoes who perpetrated the outrage."

It could have been carried through peacefully, the Palestine Post says.

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PICKS TON OF CHERRIES IN ONE DAY

Titular Feat Earns \$75.84
For Migrant, Also Holder of
Apple, Peach Picking Marks

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 26.—(AP)—The pickin'est migrant worker in the West—maybe in the world—drew his paycheck today and headed for California and another harvest.

Henry Wooten, one-time Kentuckian, heard the other day that nobody ever picked a ton of cherries in a day. So he picked a ton of cherries.

It took him 12 hours to strip 2,168 pounds off the trees in the Webster orchards. It gave him the record. It also gave him \$75.84.

"He's about the best man we've ever had," said Roy Webster with magnificent understatement. "In six consecutive days last week he earned an average of \$59 a day at 34 cents a pound."

Pickers generally average \$8 to \$14 a day. Last year Wooten averaged 1,000 pounds of cherries a day for 13 consecutive days, Webster said.

"When he starts up the ladder, he's picking with both hands, when he comes down he's picking with both hands. He doesn't care whether the trees are good or bad and he'll bet \$100 at the

drop of a pit that he can outpick any man, anywhere, on any row of trees."

Wooten, 32, has been following the fruit harvests from California to Canada for about 10 years. He says he once studied for the ministry, and fellow-pickers say he's a college graduate.

Other Records Held
Wooten is no one-crop specialist. He sets records wherever he goes. Last year at Chelan, Wash., he picked 360 boxes of cherries.

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