

Logging Trucks Face New Ban Roseburg News-Review

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Sagging Bridge Halts Use of Melrose Road

Temporary Makeshift Advised on Avoid Costly Detour to Tenmile Route

Logging trucks coming into Roseburg from the Landers Mountain area were denied the use of Melrose road Tuesday by an order of the County Court, due to a 5-ton load limit on the Melrose Creek bridge, County Judge D. N. Busenbark said.

Unless the construction of a temporary bridge for logging trucks is approved by the county roadmaster, Judge Busenbark said, the logging trucks must continue to use the route via Tenmile and the Coos Bay highway, in order to reach their Roseburg mills.

The County Court's order was issued the next day after the Roseburg City Council had established a route through the city, which the logging trucks might use to pass to mills north and south of the city limits.

Alternative Suggested

Bill Evans, president of the Loggers and Truckers Association, who conferred with the County Court yesterday afternoon, offered the suggestion that the log trucks be allowed to travel a road through a temporary span across Melrose Creek with several big trees.

The temporary bridge would be only for the use of logging trucks, both loaded, incoming, and outgoing to the logging operation. The bridge would be removed at the end of the summer logging season.

"It's definitely a summer show," Evans said. "We would naturally remove the bridge at the end of the season. That would be one of the stipulations. The route by way of Tenmile is 2 1/2 miles longer than coming in by way of Melrose, and it will break the boys if they have to operate by that route."

Up To Roadmaster

Judge Busenbark said the county would approve use of the Melrose road for loggers if the county roadmaster reports favorably on the construction of a temporary bridge and the truckers

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Excise Levy Repeal Asked By Phone Lines

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—With the Senate ready to open debate on the House approved 6,000,000,000 income tax cut, the telephone industry asked Congress today to repeal the excise levies on communications.

This would save taxpayers another \$400,000,000. The excise is levied on telephone, telegraph and other communications service.

The recommendation was placed before the House Ways and Means Committee in statements submitted by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, A. T. & T.'s associated companies, and the United States Independent Telephone Association.

It was the first recommendation for a new tax cut in the committee's move toward general revisions of the tax structure, which Chairman Knutson said should mean "substantial" tax reductions beyond the current \$4,000,000,000 bill. The committee plans to write the general revisions into law next year.

The telephone industry asked that the communications excise repeal be made a part of the 1948 revision. The industry described this excise as a tax upon a necessary business and social service and not a "luxury" tax.

In the Senate, Finance Chairman Millikin predicted that opponents of a 1947 income tax cut will reach their "high water mark" on a postponement vote—but that the mark won't be high.

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Radioactive 'Cloud' Prospect Tangles Underground Hiding Plan as Atomic War Defense

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—The deadly potentialities of a "radioactive cloud" weapon are complicating plans for hiding men and machines underground in event of atomic war.

But the problem of sealing off subterranean sites against possible atomic war is under study, according to an article in the current unofficial service publication, *Armored Cavalry Journal*.

The article was written before the disclosure last week of experiments by the Army and Navy to create radioactive clouds. These clouds, covering a mile-square area, could be formed by a burst of radioactive matter released from an airplane.

Martin's disclosure was made before a congressional committee, and he declined to go into detail on the method.

It was recalled, however, that several possible methods for spreading radioactive death have been suggested unofficially, including the release of dust or oil spray impregnated with radioactivity.

Revealed in Bikini Test

The armed forces have been aware of the menace of radioactive air since last summer's Bikini atom bomb experiments. It was discovered there that even the use of a welder's torch or a grinding wheel would release into the air radioactivity which had adhered to solid objects such as warship fittings.

The *Journal*, in its revealing

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Yoncalla Sawmill Owner Suspected of Suicide in River Here

Search by relatives and police began yesterday for Harold W. Thorpe, 25, sawmill owner of the Yoncalla vicinity, who is suspected of having committed suicide.

Thorpe was last seen locally by a saw-filer in Roseburg last Wednesday morning, stating that he would call in the afternoon for a saw, but failed to return. His pickup truck was found by state police Monday on the Umpqua Park road.

Directed by Thorpe's father, W. C. Thorpe, and his two sons, the city fire department and state police began search of the South Umpqua River for the body, on the theory the missing man may have drowned himself.

Thorpe was reported to be distressed by financial difficulty in the operation of his sawmill. His wife and young daughter left the family home nine miles south of Yoncalla two weeks ago to visit relatives in the Midwest.

Amelia Earhart Seized By Japs, Mother Believes

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Amy Ots Earhart, 79, of Boston, is convinced that her daughter, Amelia Earhart, was taken prisoner by the Japanese after her disappearance over the Pacific ocean in 1937.

Mrs. Earhart said her daughter, at the time of her round-the-world flight attempt, was on a government mission "so secret that it was even kept from me."

"I think my daughter landed and was taken prisoner of the Japs," Mrs. Earhart said. "I have letters, documents and messages addressed to me that convinced me thoroughly that she landed on land."

Boys Sell Their Blood For Spending Coin, Claim

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—(AP)—Authorities of at least one Memphis high school are investigating reports that schoolboys were selling their blood to get spending money.

The Rev. John A. Elliott, principal of Catholic High School, said 23 students from his school sold blood to a clinic for \$10 a pint and that they reported that students from other schools are doing the same.

Jobs, Pay Lost by Strike Against Govt., Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Employees who strike against the government forfeit not only their jobs but their right to undelivered pay for work done before they walk out, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ruled today.

His decision came in a case involving three union carpenters who were employed by the Veterans Administration in remodeling its Waco, Texas, center.

Baby Survives Ordeal

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Patricia Sullivan, the two-month-old baby critically injured when two girls thought she was a doll and dropped her in their play, is home again.

Hospital attendants said she was expected to recover fully.

School Levy on Census Basis Need Not Be Made

SALEM, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Counties again won't have to levy the county school levy of \$10 per census school child during the fiscal year beginning July 1, the State Tax Commission said today in announcing there would be enough surplus income tax revenue to offset the county school levies.

The school levies for all 36 counties total \$3,189,120.

The commission will announce the state tax levy late in July.

Ted Chambers Named to Higher Education Board

SALEM, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Ted Chambers, 52-year-old Salem meat packer, today was appointed by Governor Snell to the State Board of Higher Education, succeeding Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, who died Sunday at her home in Coos Bay.

Chambers will serve the rest of Mrs. Sackett's term, which expires March 2, 1951.

Born in Pennsylvania, Chambers came to Oregon in 1910, graduating in mining engineering from Oregon State College in 1916. He engaged in engineering work a few years, and has been in the meat packing business here for 27 years.

Chambers has been active in civic and community affairs, having been president of the Oregon State College Alumni Association.

The Weather

Clear tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday.

28 White Men Await Verdict in Lynch Case

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 21.—(AP)—A South Carolina jury was summoned today by Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., to give an ultimate verdict in the unprecedented mass-trial of 28 Southern white men who are accused of lynching a Negro.

Final arguments in the lengthy case were concluded yesterday on a note of sectional prejudice.

Public prosecutor Samuel Watt and Robert Ashmore demanded conviction—but not the death penalty—for 21 who are charged with murder, and for seven others who are accused of conspiracy and of being accessories before the fact. Although the state did not ask for the death penalty, a verdict by the jury of murder without recommendation of mercy would make a death sentence mandatory.

The state reminded the jury of eight fertile workers, two salesmen, a mechanic and a farmer that they represented the public conscience of South Carolina in

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Wife Kills Co-Respondent in Husband's Divorce Suit

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—A frail Brooklyn housewife today shot and killed a pretty, brunette mother of two children she had befriended for two years, police said, and then was pointed out as the slayer by her own husband who had been named co-respondent in the dead woman's divorce suit.

Mrs. Margaret Jannazzo, 31, was killed by five revolver shots in a hallway off a busy Brooklyn street.

Deputy Chief inspector William T. Whalen said that as he and other police examined the body, Rocco Scavone pushed through a crowd gathered outside and told him his wife, Philomena, 41, mother of his three children, had shot Mrs. Jannazzo and was at the moment across the street in the crowd.

Mrs. Scavone said calmly: "I'm now at peace with the world and my maker. I'm glad it's over."

Cardboard Boxes Shelter Impoverished Spinners

WARREN TOWNSHIP, N. J., May 21.—(AP)—Two elderly spinners—whose great-grandfather helped shelter the Colonial Army at Valley Forge—were established today in an abandoned cabin after spending five nights under a pile of cardboard boxes which they improvised as makeshift living accommodations rather than accept charity offers.

Forced to vacate the farm house they rented for ten years, the sisters, Misses Mary and Louise Wagner, had built their cardboard hut in a secluded section of rural Warren Township. They set up temporary house-keeping there, hoping somehow, they said, to raise \$45 needed as three months' advance payment on an old cottage they had located.

Ford Motor Co. Faces Strike of 3,800 Foremen

DETROIT, May 21.—(AP)—An estimated 3,800 foremen began a strike at the Ford Motor Co. today.

Initial reports indicated the strike, affected only Detroit plants.

There was no immediate comment from the company after the Foreman's Association of America, (I.A.) ordered its members off the job.

R. H. Keys, union president, outlined the chief issues at dispute as ridding of ranks of the unionized foremen at Ford, failure to equalize the wage structure, recognition, shift differences and overtime pay, and what he labeled "arbitrary actions of the company."

Morse Warns of Peril Of United States Decline

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 21.—(AP)—The decline of the United States will be recorded as beginning in 1947 unless America accepts "the price of peace," Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said here last night.

The present trend, he told a University of North Carolina audience, is "rapidly becoming a course of economic isolation" and if it continues, "time will pass us by."

The people, he said, must give thought to the part this country is to play in international affairs—a part to be determined in large measure in the next six years. This, he said, was why "I stress the importance to our nation of the present 80th Congress."

Morse alternately flayed the Congress and the people for the isolationist trend he said was developing.

Dying Editor Dictates His Own Death Notice

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 21.—(AP)—William Greenwood Naylor, 73, retired business representative of Newspaper Enterprise Association and former editor and publisher, called his wife to his bedside Sunday and dictated: "Retired by death, William Greenwood Naylor, known as the Bard of Skaneateles, for the last 20 years a devotee of literature, died at his home today." He died yesterday.

He was a former managing editor of the magazine Puck,

Use of Ten Per Cent of U. S. Production to Build World Peace Advocated by Stassen

JEFFERSON, Ia., May 21.—(AP)—Former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1948, advocated today that the United States devote ten per cent of its total national production of goods and food for the next ten years "to building for world-wide peace and plenty and freedom."

"It should not be a sharpster lending program. It should not be a light-headed giveaway program. It should be a practical, sound, long-visioned business-like approach to the situation that exists in the world today, and what we can foresee in the years ahead," Stassen said.

The former Minnesota governor, recently returned from a tour of Europe during which he interviewed Russian Generalissimo Stalin.

Stassen said he believed America could find a "strong and wise and humanitarian world policy" between what he called two "extremes" advocated by former Vice President Henry Wallace

Dairy Operation Melrose Plan of Chitwood Family

Distribution of milk in Roseburg from the new Melrose Dairy, located on the former Dr. E. B. Stewart farm, will begin about June 2, it was announced today by L. L. Chitwood, manager.

Representing a total investment of nearly \$12,000, the installation of equipment and construction of a processing plant is nearing completion, Chitwood said. The new dairy will distribute milk from Chitwood's herd of 28 Jerseys and Guernseys and Dr. Stewart's 12 cows.

"Eventually we hope to build up our herd to 75 to 100 cows producing approximately 300 gallons of milk a day," he said. "Our milk will contain 5 per cent but-terfat."

The new Melrose Dairy will be a family operation. Under Chitwood as manager, will be his two sons, in charge of the processing plant, and Clarkson, distribution manager.

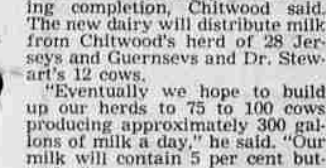
In addition all three cooperate in the operation of the dairy farm, from driving the cows to pasture to pitching in the hay.

A feature of the farm not commonly seen elsewhere, is its overhead irrigation system. Almost 305 gallons of water a minute are pumped from the South Umpqua River and sprayed by means of a piping system over the rich clover pastures.

Until now, the farm has sold its milk through other outlets. As soon as its concrete block building is completed, and all new pasteurizing and refrigeration equipment is installed, it will retail its milk through the Melrose Dairy.

All treatment of milk is completely automatic and under sanitary conditions. The dairy is in-

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NEW DAIRY TO START OPERATION—Pictured above are the cows whose milk will be distributed in Roseburg after June 2 by the new Melrose Dairy. They inspect the delivery truck, parked in their pasture. Lower, left to right, are operators of the dairy: L. L. Chitwood, Clarkson Chitwood and his son, Andy, and Harold Chitwood. The new dairy is located on the former Dr. E. B. Stewart farm on the Melrose road.

Independent Wins Denver Mayoralty

DENVER, May 21.—(AP)—Denver's 20-year mayor, Benjamin P. Stapleton, was swept from office today by a ballot box revolt in favor of Quigg Newton, Jr., youthful, politically independent veteran of World War II.

Thomas J. Morrissey, former U. S. district attorney, ran second to Newton with 35-year-old Stapleton a poor third to the first political campaign.

Trailling far back were District Judge William A. Black and William Dietrich, an avowed Communist.

The count in 407 of the city's 412 precincts gave Newton 78,388; Morrissey 34,829; Stapleton 17,335; Black 5,125 and Dietrich 399.

Late returns ran Newton's vote up to almost 60 per cent of the total cast—which was the heaviest for any municipal election in Denver's history.

Attached at his office said Newton never had voted in a regular primary election. He was endorsed by both Denver daily newspapers, Morrissey and Stapleton are Democrats, Black is a Republican.

A native of Denver, the new mayor graduated from Yale Law School, served a year with the Securities and Exchange Commission and practiced law in Denver. He went into the Navy as an ensign in 1942 and was separated last year as a commander. He never before had made a political race, but had been president of the University Board of Trustees and was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the city's "outstanding young man of 1946."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There are intimations from Washington that no more money for spending abroad will be provided by the present session of congress.

Well, we've provided a fairish amount already. Congress has authorized \$400,000,000 for aid to Greece and Turkey and is putting the finishing touches on a general foreign relief bill that will run up to about 350 millions more. That is a total of three-quarters of a billion.

Indications are that we won't stop there, but three-quarters of a billion dollars is at least a good start.

THREE-QUARTERS of a BILLION dollars still sounds like quite a lot of money. It is. But this is a big country.

Roughly speaking, it costs \$1 per person every time congress appropriates \$140,000,000. That is based on the fact that we have approximately 140 million people. If you are the bread-winner for a family of four, every congressional appropriation of \$140,000,000 costs you \$4.

At that rate, three-quarters of a

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FISH CATCH POOR

ASTORIA, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Packers reported today the commercial fishing season closed yesterday was disappointing.

No official figures on the catch were immediately available, but packers said the good catches of the first few days after the April 30 opening did not continue.

The commercial season will reopen June 10.

Girl Shot While in Garden of Her Home

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Mary Lou Sparks was in the hospital here today with a gun wound in the abdomen and attendants said her condition was serious.

Officials reported the girl was shot while in the garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sparks, and that the gun, believed a .45 caliber pistol, had not been found.

Washington Flier Among 7 Killed in B-29 Crash

SEATTLE, May 21.—(AP)—Col. Raymond E. O'Neill, Champaign, Ill., native of Port Townsend and University of Washington graduate, was one of seven men killed in the crash of a B-29 near Champaign, Ill., last night, the Champaign Field chaplain revealed today.

Surviving, besides his mother and brother are his widow, Mrs. Edith O'Neill, and a son, Barrett.

AUTO BLOW FATAL

NEWBERG, Ore., May 21.—(AP)—Hugh Davis, 69, who was struck in downtown Newberg Sunday night by a car which failed to stop, died today in Willamette Hospital.

Davis, a widower, lived just outside the city. Police are investigating.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Political leaders and economists are urging that the United States "sell itself" to other nations. So far, however, none of these advisers have suggested a 10 per cent reduction in the price.



ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY—Members of the Roseburg Kiwanis Club, above, gathered at Kiwanis Park on the South Umpqua River yesterday evening for their annual clean-up day. A picnic supper was served. Purpose of the annual affair is to make the park ready for summer recreationists.



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