

Batch Of Money Actions Filed In Circuit Court

The following money action suits have been filed in Circuit Court: State Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. Lowell M. Anderson, asking \$194.01 alleged unpaid contributions, plus interest and costs; State Unemployment Compensation Commission vs. Hammond Ashley, asking \$80.88 as alleged unpaid contributions, plus interest and costs. Gertrude E. Bootz vs. M. B. Morton, Plaintiff asks as a first cause of action \$452 for logs allegedly sold to the defendant between May 5 and 15; for a second cause \$178.89 as wages allegedly due Willis Bootz, assigned to the plaintiff, and as a third cause \$54.30 as wages allegedly due Warren Van Dusen and assigned to the plaintiff.

State Industrial Accident Commission vs. Halbert J. Kress, Plaintiff demands judgment for \$268.45 as alleged unpaid contributions. State Industrial Accident Commission vs. La Von Bell and George E. Carter, doing business as Bell & Carter, Plaintiff demands a deposit from the defendants of \$316.60 before the latter can employ men in hazardous occupations.

Lynn Cooper and Esther Cooper vs. Jack Caldwell and Edith Lucille Nugent Caldwell, Plaintiff asks for restitution of property allegedly occupied by the defendants and \$700 alleged due as result from the property.

Dan Hostetler asks judgment from Dewey Nicholson and Ted Nicholson, doing business as Nicholson Bros., in the sum of \$549.79 as a balance alleged due for logs sold to the defendant at Hostetler Landing between April 21 and May 4.

Births at Mercy Hospital

SNOW—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Snow, Oakland, July 7, a son, Barney Ray; weight six pounds nine ounces.

WETZELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Wetzell, Oakland, July 7, a son, David Lynn; weight seven pounds eleven ounces.

McDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Sandy D. McDonald, Route 1, Roseburg, July 6, a son, John Douglas; weight seven pounds four ounces.

RAWLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Rawlin, 1041 S. Mill street, Roseburg, July 2, a son, John Lynn; weight eight pounds thirteen ounces.

GRASS FIRE SUBDUED
A grass fire at Kelly's Korner and Landers Road was put out by city firemen at 6:15 p. m. yesterday. A pumper truck from the Douglas County Fire Patrol was dispatched also. Local firemen said little damage was reported.

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Senators Offer World Alliance Proposal

(Continued From Page One)

a final vote on the Pact either Monday or Tuesday. They expect overwhelming approval of the 12-nation alliance but not until after some Senators are assured their vote will not commit them to voting for the re-arming of Western Europe.

EUROPEAN PROGRAM—Members of the Senate Appropriations Committee appear to be agreed the Economic Cooperation Administration may have to take a fairly heavy cut.

Mundt said the new pact plan will be offered as a resolution in connection with the arms-for-Europe program. President Truman is expected to send the arms plan to Congress next week.

The alliance would be open, Mundt said, to any member of the United Nations which would agree "to play ball under a new set of rules."

There was little chance the world-pact plan would complicate ratification of the North Atlantic Treaty since it is to be offered as part of the Arms Program.

Two Senators Oppose Pact
Flinders told the Senate yesterday he could not vote for the treaty because he said it is not the proper weapon with which to fight Communism.

Flinders argued the fight against Communism is a battle of ideas and that the United States is in danger of bankrupting itself in trying to build up military defenses against Communism.

Senator Donnell (R-Mo) also opposed the treaty on the grounds it carries too many obligations—and contains no real guarantee of peace.

Donnell argued the pact may set off an arms race with Russia "the like of which the world has never seen." And he contended the treaty does carry with it an obligation to give arms to Europe.

Americans Increasing Purchases Of E Bonds
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solid 10 1/2 per cent under the record for the first half of 1948. For the first half of 1949, new purchases of E bonds exceeded cash-ins by \$548,000,000, providing a "net" to the government that topped the mark for the same part of last year by 86 per cent.

The very success of the bonds in absorbing money that might have been spent was criticized privately by one official outside of the Treasury. This official said he thinks this is a bad time for "anti-inflationary" bond buying.

Although the accumulating bond holdings—which hit a record high of \$33,127,000,000 on June 30—formed a reservoir of future consumer buying power, fresh government reports showed businessmen still are cutting down inventories as rapidly as possible.

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—Oregonians, like the rest of the nation, bought a peacetime record amount of E bonds during the first half of this year.

Sales of E bonds in Oregon totaled \$18,940,425—more than a million dollars above sales in the corresponding period of 1948.

Atomic Board's Funds Target In Committee
(Continued From Page One)

The budget to approve before the AEC could start a new construction project for which there was no budget estimate. It also calls for other budget bureau checks on AEC spending.

The limitation would not apply to projects costing less than \$500,000.

McMahon and Dunham in a joint statement said the bill had been under consideration for a long time and had no connection with the present investigation.

Government's New Public Housing Program Aimed To Help Low Income Families

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—This is the government's new public housing program:

To start building \$10,000 a unit, low-rent housing units in the next six years for low-income families living now in slums or run-down homes.

Once a family's income improves beyond a certain point, it must get out of public housing and find a private dwelling.

This makes room for a lower-income family. Over many years many people can be helped that way. That's the idea behind the program.

The government's main role in all this is helping—with money—cities and communities build the public housing.

The government itself won't own or run the housing. The cities and communities will do that.

How much will all this cost the government? Congress says no more than \$12,320,000,000, spread over 40 years. It can't be spent all at one time.

Since government money will be used in public housing, the government will have some control over it. For example:

It must approve the plans before any government money is handed out; it will have final say on the size of rents that can be charged.

Program Procedure Told
The program will go like this: A city has a lot of families needing decent, low-rent homes. So it wants to build low-rent public housing.

Since it has to hire private contractors to do the building, the city may not have enough money to foot the bill.

Under this program the government then can help out in two ways: With loans, that have to

be paid back, and grants, that don't.

1. Loans—The government can give the cities as much as \$1,500,000,000 in loans over the next six years. A city can get a loan up to 90 per cent of the cost of building a public housing project.

The government loses nothing on this because the cities must repay the loan, at interest of maybe 2 1/2 to 3 per cent. But they have 40 years to do the repaying.

2. Grants—This is where the government hands out money it never gets back, for a grant is an outright gift.

Spread Over 40 Years
Congress says the government can give the cities \$12,320,000,000 grants to get public housing. But the money won't be handed out in any one year, or six years, but over 40 years and then with no more than \$308,000,000 given in any one year. If that much has to be given every year for 40 years, it will come to \$12,320,000,000.

Why should the government have to give perhaps as much as \$308,000,000 a year in grants, or outright gifts, to the cities for 40 years?

To help them bridge the gap between (A) the cost to them of running a public housing project and (B) the income they get from their low-rent paying tenants.

This isn't the first time the government has been involved in public housing. Congress first approved a public housing program in 1937.

Under that one, 191,000 public housing units have been built. They've cost the government so far \$68,000,000 in grants.

Those grants—unlike the 40-year ones allowed under the new program—can run for 60 years.

But the most the government can lose on grants under the 1937 program is \$1,680,000,000 spread over 60 years.

The United States Navy and other armed forces "are ahead of other countries in the world. However, we have not yet obtained the complete answer to this new type of submarine."

The testimony indicated that Navy officers and Senators were referring to the long-range, modern submarines developed by the Germans at the end of the last war. Equipped with a special apparatus for obtaining air while submerged and other devices, it was able to remain under water for long periods to avoid detection.

Picnic Planners Get Bid To Work On Grounds
Persons interested in improving the picnic facilities at the Rod and Gun Club grounds are invited to join a working party Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, reports Paul Caskey, chairman of the Grounds Committee.

A group from the Roseburg Lions Club will be out to assist in preparation for their picnic July 24. The Oregon State Employees Association is also planning a picnic soon.

The Rod and Gun Club is anxious to improve facilities for community picnics, provided the organizations wishing to make use of the grounds assist with the work, according to Caskey.

He will be there to direct work Saturday after 2 p. m., and Sunday after 9 a. m.

Individual portions of potato salad are attractive when they are served in large lettuce cups and topped with a tiny sweet pickle. In making the salad, marinate the potatoes in French dressing, then add mayonnaise just before serving. To give the salad a crisp touch add finely diced celery or sliced radishes with the mayonnaise.

The Appropriations Committee also adopted an amendment proposed by O'Mahoney which would require a full FBI check of all AEC fellowship candidates.

Officials of the Commission, including Chairman David E. Lilienthal, and the National Research Council, which administers the program for the Commission, have opposed such a check.



HISS' FATE NEAR—Alger Hiss and his wife arrive at Federal Court in New York to hear Defense Atty. Lloyd Paul Stryker make his final appeal to the jury in Hiss' perjury trial. The jury will begin deliberating Hiss' fate after the prosecution's summation.

Steel Strike Threat Stirs Government

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ernment economist Robert Nathan.

Nathan, engaged to make the report by the CIO, has not disclosed the nature of his findings but it has been felt in industry circles that a wage increase would be recommended.

Wage Boost Demanded
Murray has described a wage boost as "an absolute essential." So far, however, he has not disclosed how much of a raise he wants for his steelworkers who now average \$1.65 an hour, including three increases ranging from 13 to 18 1/2 cents in the last three years.

As matters now stand, the U. S. Steel negotiations are at a standstill. The Corporation is the only one to date to answer the union's demands but U. S. Steel normally sets the trend for the rest of the industry.

The steel contract does not expire until next year, but a clause permitted reopening of wage discussions this summer with July 16 the strike deadline if no agreement is reached.

Strike Would Spread
A steel strike at this time would greatly hamper the na-

tion's industrial machinery but would not have the full effect felt by the last major stoppage in 1946.

Then the country was in the midst of its postwar economic recovery. Now production has managed to approach demand.

A strike against "Big Steel" on July 16 probably would mean a strike against 189 steel producers, employing 500,000 workers. Other wage negotiation periods expire at staggering dates and union officials said it was entirely possible the stoppage would spread to other plants.

Although Nevada is the sixth state in size, it is the smallest in population.

R. C. McNew Dies At Cottage Grove

Roseburg, Oregon

R. C. McNew, 66, Cottage Grove died in that city Thursday following an illness of six months. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey, Santa Cruz, Calif., and a son, Fred McNew, Portland.

Funeral services will be held at Smith Chapel in Cottage Grove Saturday, July 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reed, Roseburg, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence Mills, of Cottage Grove, who has been here visiting at the Reed home the last five weeks, will leave Saturday for Cottage Grove to attend the funeral. Mrs. McNew is a sis-

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office

Roseburg, Oregon

Fair and warmer today and Saturday.
Highest temp. for any July... 109
Lowest temp. for any July... 40
Highest temp. yesterday... 80
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs... 53
Precipitation last 24 hrs... 0
Precipitation since Sept. 1... 29.84
Precipitation since July 1... 0
Deficiency since July 1... .15

ter of Mrs. Reed and a daughter of Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Mills will remain in Cottage Grove, following the funeral, and the Reeds will return to their home on Winchester Street.

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