

High Level Farm Support Backers Win Big Victory

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Backers of high-level government price supports for major farm crops won a smashing victory today in a Senate-House conference.

The 14-member group, consisting of seven each from the Senate and House, voted 11 to 3 in favor of keeping price props at 90 percent of parity whenever controls over planting and marketing apply to the six basic crops.

These are cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts. Parity is a price computed to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power it had in a past favorable period.

Tobacco already had been assured of 90 percent supports under both the Senate and House bills. Conferees said the action still subject to approval by both the Senate and House—gives about the same treatment to the five other crops.

The Senate had passed a bill providing 75 to 90 percent of parity for the basic crops, with 90 percent next year for any of them under production or marketing curbs.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), sponsor of flexible price support programs, conceded it was a defeat for his ideas of lowering price supports to discourage surplus production.

One of the conferees said only Senators Aiken and Thyne (R-Minn.) and Rep. Anderson (R-Minn.) opposed the high-level parity proposal sponsored by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.).

Three Wounded In Portland Gun Battle Today

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Three men were wounded and a fourth powder-marked in a six or seven-shot affray in front of a lower west side tavern early today.

Malton J. Dachevas, 55, is under guard in Good Samaritan hospital, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He has an arm wound that cut a nerve. Also under treatment in the hospital are John R. Welch with one hip and two groin wounds, and Wesley J. Chrisman, of Eugene, with a left arm wound that shattered the bone. Welch's wounds were listed as serious but not critical.

James Beeks, standing nearby, was unhurt but there were powder burns on one part leg.

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Europe's Children Our Problem, Says MacArthur

(Continued From Page One)
ful in Germany, he said, fraternization between occupying soldiers and German people has declined. "Education will win in Europe," the Rev. Mr. MacArthur declared, "but we will not win Europe until we first win ourselves."

Teachers Gather
Five hundred teachers from throughout Douglas county gathered yesterday for the annual fall institute. Sessions were held in the auditorium of Roseburg Junior high school, Jack Flug, principal of Reedsport High school and president of the Douglas county chapter, Oregon Education association, presided yesterday morning.

George Erickson, vice principal of Roseburg High school, took over the afternoon session.

Among other speakers were Jerry S. Saylor, executive secretary of the Oregon Public Employees Retirement system, who explained provisions of the retirement law; and Lester Wilcox, assistant superintendent of public instruction, who told of recent changes in school laws.

The afternoon program was opened with a brief appearance of the sophomore girls chorus, under direction of Wendell Johnson, and the senior high mixed chorus, under direction of R. Floyd Riffe.

Main address yesterday morning was delivered by Prof. E. W. Warrington, head of the religion and philosophy department at Oregon State college. He pointed out the opportunity teachers have in changing their occupation "from a job to an art." There is "a lot of difference between having a job and being an artist," he said.

Chinese Red Armies Capture Canton Capital
(Continued From Page One)
other city. They fled westward, apparently hoping to escape by sea.

Fate Unknown
The fate of the 80,000 Nationalist troops who had garrisoned Canton was not known. The city's fall imposed a virtual news blackout on the progress of their retreat.

Communist claims probably will be the first word on how successful was the Red effort to trap them. The bulk of the garrison fled west from Canton. Only a few succeeded in escaping by boat down the Pearl river to Hainan island and Formosa.

As Nationalist south China died, acting President Li Tsung-Jen pledged to "fight to the finish" from the new refugee capital at interior Chungking. He talked about a counter offensive against the Reds in the great southwest.

Word of the communist entry of Canton came from the Chinese customs office and Chinese press dispatches. Telephone communications with Canton were cut.

(The last dispatch filed from Canton was written Friday before the Reds entered. It was delivered 17 hours later.)

Last Two Escapees Are Captured In California

(Continued From Page One)

Welton Hughes, 49, and his son, Carol Welton Hughes, 19, both of Pittsburg, Calif., were caught that night near Winchester. Two others, Quentin Cecil Wilbur, 39, and Leroy Martin Burnham, 23, both of Maine, were captured Oct. 2 near Dixonville.

According to Sheriff Sousa, Clark admitted two robberies in Tempo, Calif., while armed with a .45 caliber automatic. He said this weapon was confiscated when he was later arrested near Roseburg. Sheriff Sousa asked if the gun could be sent to California authorities.

Assault Charged
Clark was arrested on the Pacific highway south of Yoncalla Sept. 1, after he had been stopped by the Yoncalla city marshal for a speeding violation. He allegedly brandished the gun when the Yoncalla officer approached.

Clark was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Details of Clark's and Kerstine's latest crime were not contained in Sheriff Sousa's letter, the sheriff's office here said.

Kerstine had been in the county jail on a parole violation charge prior to his escape. He had earlier been given a probationary sentence and a fine of \$100 on a charge of vagrancy by Justice of the Peace A. J. Geddes.

The sheriff's office here did not state whether return of the pair will be sought. They will go through the California courts first. Clark, the sheriff's office said, is a parolee from a life term at Folsom prison, Calif.

The two Hugheses, father and son, were arranged before Circuit Judge William G. East Oct. 7, for theft of an automobile the night of their escape from the jail. They pleaded guilty.

None of the prisoners who were captured have been arraigned yet on charges of escaping from jail or assault against the jailer. District Attorney Robert G. Davis said they would face these charges.

Rajk Is Hanged In Budapest On Treason Charge

BUDAPEST, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Laszlo Rajk, 40, Hungary's former No. 2 Communist, died on the gallows today for treason.

A foreign ministry spokesman, announcing Rajk's death, said two other men sentenced with the former foreign minister also were hanged. All three had confessed, albeit before a five-judge peoples' court that they plotted to overthrow Hungary's communist regime with American help and substitute for it a government which would knuckle under to Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Incoming Mail Earlier
In addition to the changes affecting the rural and mounted routes, the city foot delivery system has already experienced some change starting with Oct. 1 when two-trip delivery was placed in effect on city foot routes. Except on unusually heavy mail days, two trips will be made on all routes.

At the same time revised star route service from Eugene and new train schedules make possible the receipt of mail from the north at about 1 p.m. and in time for second trip delivery on foot routes in the city. Formerly this mail was not delivered until the following day.

Besides this faster receipt and delivery of incoming mail, the new star route schedule provides a dispatch of mail north at 5 p.m. each week day. Mail for this dispatch must reach the post office by 4 p.m. This mail arrives in Portland about 11:30 in plenty of time for first delivery in that city and for good air and train connections in the morning north and east. As soon as employees and the public have adjusted themselves to the new schedules, a very much improved service will be realized.

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AMBASSADOR—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson (above), Democratic National Committeewoman from Red Wing, Minn., was nominated by President Truman as ambassador to Denmark. She would be the first woman to hold that rank in the diplomatic service if confirmed by the Senate.—(AP Wirephoto).

Mail Service From Roseburg P. O. Improved

(Continued From Page One)
mounted service in order to reduce these heavily overlaid routes. The thickly settled area just east of town, a section of the Garden Valley road east of the Austin West place and the north highway area as far as Club 99 will be placed on city mounted service now already serving many suburban patrons.

The new addresses for patrons in these areas will be designated by streets and numbers instead of route numbers. The Umpqua Park area will be included in the mounted route now serving the west side. Mounted route service will also be extended west on the Melrose road to include Fair street and Rainbow lane formerly known as Sunset lane. Another Sunset lane already in the city delivery system makes the name change necessary.

Incoming Mail Earlier
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House Serves Notice Unification Must Work

(Continued From Page One)

will make unification more workable. The committee took a breather over the weekend before hearing the air force and the army side of the controversy.

Next week Johnson, Secretary of Air Symington, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the joint chiefs of staff will get an opportunity to answer navy charges that the cards are stacked against naval sea and air power in the Pentagon.

In preparation, the army last night announced it had called home from Japan its chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, to state the army's case.

Collins left Washington Oct. 7 for a scheduled three weeks inspection tour of army installations in the Pacific and far east. He was called back "immediately."

Seattle Woman Charged With Baby Brokerage

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Pros. Charles O. Carroll charged a Seattle woman yesterday with operating a "baby brokerage business" whereby she made upward of \$20,000 a year in placing newly born children.

The charge declared that Mrs. Bess E. Gilroy, whom Superior Judge William G. Long termed the operator of a "baby market," violated a state licensing law by placing children for care without having a certificate of approval from the state. He also charged her with the "crime of disposing of infants without an order or relinquishment," by placing (the child) in a family home for adoption.

Mrs. Gilroy was not available for comment and her attorney, Ronald W. Meier, said he had not read the memorandum decision rendered earlier by Judge Long.

Youth Mistaken For White Deer Is Killed

BELLINGHAM, Oct. 15.—(AP)—William James Hoskins, 19-year-old Bellingham youth, was shot to death yesterday by a hunter who mistook him for a white deer.

The boy was hit in the back of the neck when he stepped from behind a stone on a hilly area of Lummi island.

The hunter, Francis Unick, of Ferndale, told sheriff's officers he had missed the albino deer earlier, then tracked it to the scene of the accident. He said he had called out before shooting but had received no response.

Aluminum Co. Strike Threat Looms For Monday

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Nine plants of the great Aluminum Company of America face a strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Alcoa and the CIO United Steelworkers union last night broke off pension and insurance negotiations. The company said the break-up came after the union refused to accept the pension and social insurance plan offered by Alcoa.

Alcoa said it offered six cents for pensions and four cents for insurance—just what the union is seeking.

But Alcoa attached a string to its offer: it insisted the pension plan be subject to adjustments in line with any future changes in the social security laws.

That was the snag. Alcoa said the union turned the offer down flat.

There was no immediate comment from steelworker officials. Aluminum would become the third major industry to join the strike parade. The nation's coal mines and the steelworkers already are out.

The issues in the steel and aluminum dispute are the same: the steelworkers want a wholly company paid pension and insurance program.

An Alcoa strike would affect 16,000 workers in plants at Alcoa, Tenn., New Kensington, Pa., Badin, N.C., Bridgeport, Conn., Edgewater, N.J., Detroit, Bauxite, Ark., Richmond, Ind., and Mobile, Ala.

Field Marshal Smuts Put On Retired List

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, 79, has been relieved of his post as commander-in-chief of South Africa's defense forces in the field and placed on the retired list.

Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus sent a letter to Smuts yesterday telling him of the change. Erasmus said the action was taken by the governor-general in council.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight. Sunday fair and slightly cooler.
Highest temp. for any Oct. ... 96
Lowest temp. for any Oct. ... 22
Highest temp. yesterday ... 60
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. ... 39
Precipitation last 24 hrs. ... 0
Precipitation since Oct. 1 ... 2.21
Precipitation since Sept. 1 ... 4.17
Excess since Sept. 1 ... 1.10

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First Fall Trap Shoot of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club Sunday, Oct. 15 Winchester Club Grounds 1:00 P. M.
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● Big Merchandise Shoot in Preparation.
EVERYONE INVITED

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Cool Silence Reigns In Coal, Steel Strike
(Continued from Page One)
self-evident that charity begins at home. Observers also noted that the steel strike was putting a crimp in Lewis' bargaining with the coal operators. As long as steel plants weren't gulping coal into their huge furnaces, it left that much more for the more moderate users. And the higher the coal stockpile stood, the longer the coal operators could hold out against the miners' demands. George H. Love, chief spokesman for the northern and western mine owners who have been negotiating at this resort for four months, said the operators would accept government seizure rather than "cut our own throats" by yielding to Lewis' demands. Lewis was wearing them down somewhat, however. There were recurring reports that some Indiana and Illinois operators were ready to sign a contract with the miners.

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Dame fashion is fickle but not the woman customer

Styles come and styles go, but certain shops remain style-centers year after year. And for a good reason, too. At least, that's what René says. And since his women's ready-to-wear shop is highly successful, he ought to know. René stocks nationally-advertised dresses, suits and lingerie whose makers are known and preferred by his customers. Then he advertises frequently... the arrival of new styles by preferred makers, new prices, clearances, etc. René has made his shop the buying-center in his town. Any business man who sells preferred merchandise can do the same in his own line of business. Why not talk it over with our advertising department?

The News-Review