

Broadcast Hours On Liquor Ads Draw Protests

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 25.—(P)—Oregon liquor control commissioners yesterday postponed action on protests against the hours alcoholic beverage advertisements are allowed to be broadcast.

Administrator William Hammond reported there had been 217 complaints against the recent lowering of the night time ban from 10 o'clock down to 8 o'clock. The commission decided to continue the earlier broadcast starting hours, however, until the hours alcoholic beverage advertisements are allowed to be broadcast.

Commissioner John Crow, Portland, said athletic teams sponsored by taverns should stress food or some other commodity in their uniform insignia. He said too many stressed alcoholic beverages.

A Klamath Falls high school parents and patrons club committee spent an hour with the commission airing the need for closer checks on taverns. The parents complained beer was sold to youngsters and that complaints were not investigated.

James Penninger, chairman of the club committee, said "a lot of high school kids go to various places and buy beer." He said nothing was done when the parents complained.

Hammond said shortage of personnel was the reason for any failure to follow up, but he urged the parents to continue to make their views known.

Polio Benefit Dance Plans Near Completion

Final plans for the infantile paralysis benefit dance Friday night in the armory will be made by the Roseburg Active club, which meets for breakfast at the Shammar Thursday at 7 a. m.

The club will arrange for an advance ticket sale, and the members will make a quick canvass to dispose of as many as possible. However, tickets will be available at the door, announced Dick Gilman, general chairman.

Support of the dance is urged by the club, since all funds will be turned over to the campaign in the city. Most of the music will be provided by Lou Franco and his Happy Valley Cowboys, but popular music will also be offered part of the time by volunteer bands from the Elks and the Shammar trio.

PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO SEE



The Light...

More and more of them are saving money on our top quality, low cost tools and hardware. See our large selection soon.

Umpqua Valley Hardware

202 N. Jackson Phone 73

George and Dena Singleton say

"Thanks"

To their many friends for their loyalty and understanding shown during their years of operating

ROSEBURG ELECTRIC

We will no longer be engaged in full time activity at ROSEBURG ELECTRIC. We do hope you will patronize Glenn Clute and his co-workers in the future as you have us in the past.

It's been grand working with (and for) so many fine folks

George and Dena Singleton

Azalea

By ILA QUIRKE
The Cow Creek area had a new storm Tuesday. Three inches of new snow fell during the night.

Telephone service was restored here Monday after a long period of interruptions. Rod Smith has been working on the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Heckard arrived here Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Nora Britt returned to Glendale Sunday from a visit at her daughter's home at Phoenix, Ore. Her daughter is Mrs. Neil Tripp. She went to Phoenix at Christmas time.

Mrs. Ila Quirke returned home Sunday from a few days stay at the Josephine General Hospital at Grants Pass.

Bill To Admit More DPs To U. S. Is Advanced

(Continued from page One)

For visas to be issued to 10,000 Greeks displaced in the Greek civil war, 18,000 Poles who were members of the Polish armed forces on the side of the allies during World War II, and 4,000 European refugees in Shanghai. Communists Barred

The Senate committee's bill continued two provisions of the present law which the House bill would have ended. They are the requirement that 30 per cent of the DPs must be agriculturists, and 40 per cent must be from occupied territories.

Under the present company-union agreement, the Chrysler contract ends immediately when a strike is called.

Reuther said his union now could demand a whole new contract, instead of only a new wage clause in the old contract, due to expire next August.

For the past 17 days, contract talks went on continuously. The strike came scarcely two months after Chrysler began production of new models. It cast a cloud over predictions that the auto industry would hit a new production peak this year.

Senator McCarran said this veto authority "reflects a stronger attitude toward protecting the government of the United States."

Perjury Claim Unproven
President Truman called for the "liberalization" of the DP law last summer to eliminate what he called "discriminatory provisions against Jews and Catholics."

McCarran then made a tour of the DP camps to check on operations. He contended that the 1948 act permitted subversive agents to slip into this country in the guise of DPs. He also charged that "crime, fraud and perjury" figured in the selection of persons permitted to enter the U. S.

The December, 1945 cutoff date in the present law also was bitterly criticized. Opponents argued that it discriminated against many Jews from Poland who did not reach DP camps until 1946 or 1947.

It was learned that most of the controversy in the committee's discussion centered around this point, McCarran said that the bill agreed upon in the end does not discriminate against anyone.

SENATOR MORSE FILES

SALEM, Jan. 25.—(P)—U. S. Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Eugene Republican, filed his candidacy today for reelection.

Morse said his campaign slogan would be "principles above politics." He promised he would "continue to work for a forward looking program for the Republican party."

57 BELOW ZERO

HELENA, Mont. Jan. 25.—(P) Montana temperatures neared an all-time low early today.

The weather bureau's thermometer at Chester, in northern Montana, plummeted to 57 degrees below zero.

ENJOY THIS GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$3.60 4/5 Quart
\$2.30 Pint



Chrysler Auto Plants Paralyzed By Strike

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ers. From this fund money would be drawn by a company-union committee to cover pensions failing due.

UAW President Walter Reuther said the company wanted to leave itself clear to "jerk the string" at a later date by basing the pensions on its promise to pay.

Herman Weckler, Chrysler general manager, claimed Chrysler's plan was as good or better than any the CIO has won.

"Chrysler pays wages regularly," he said. "It pays its bills regularly. Its pension and insurance payments would be just as sure and sound."

Reuther said the company was trying to "squeeze out" of the pension dispute in effect within the steel industry and at Ford Motor Co. In those industries, labor won trust fund arrangements.

It took a strike to bring a steel settlement last year but there was no walkout at Ford.

Today was the second time within less than two years that the UAW called a walkout at Chrysler. The union won a 13-cent rise there in 1948 after a 17-day walkout.

Further Parley Planned
There was still hope that the current dispute might be solved, Government mediators, who stepped into the talks yesterday, said they expected to arrange further negotiations. Just when they could be arranged no one could say.

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Minimum Wage Upped By Changes In Labor Law

(Continued from page One)

tural workers, domestic servants, seamen, fishermen, and many retail and service employes.

Principal provisions of the law, besides the 75-cent hourly minimum, are:

1. Workers covered under the law must be paid time and one-half for hours worked in addition to 40 a week.

2. Employment of child labor now is almost completely banned.

In some few exceptions minors under 16 years of age may be employed, except in hazardous industries in which none under 18 can be employed.

3. The wage-hour administrator is authorized, for the first time, to sue for back pay due workers. Previously, only the workers could sue. They can still do that, or have the government sue for them. There is a two-year limit on such legal claims.

The minimum wage provisions have been extended to airline and fish canning workers for the first time. They still are exempt from overtime provisions, however.

Now exempt from the minimum are workers employed by certain laundries and cleaning establishments, taxicab companies, daily and weekly newspapers having less than 4,000 circulation, and logging and forestry operations employing 12 or less.

BLOCK RAZED BY FIRE

THORNHILL, Ontario, Wednesday, Jan. 25.—(P)—Fire starting in the two-story Thornhill hotel destroyed a block of business buildings here early today. There were no casualties.

Priests Signing Red Govt. Oath, Claim Of Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 24.—(P)—The controlled many Catholic priests are signing oaths of allegiance to the Communist government without any reservations.

Priests have been instructed by the Roman Catholic hierarchy to sign oaths of allegiance if necessary to stay out of jail, but to do so only with the reservation that such an oath "does not violate the laws of God and the church and the natural rights of man."

The newspaper of the Czech Communist party, Rude Pravo, reasserted that most Catholic priests were defying their bishops and signing the oaths. Catholic sources said yesterday many of the priests who signed did so "with very great unwillingness" and only after they had tried without success to add the reservation. The sources predicted the majority of good and faithful priests would be in jail in the next few months.

The oath is required of priests by the new church law under which the government took over administrative functions of the churches and placed clergymen in civil service categories.

Marooned Family In Elk Valley Rescued

(Continued from page One)

continually filled with snow, and his hands became so numb from the cold, he said, that he could not keep the boots pulled up. They wrinkled down and blistered his feet. Then he spent the night without a fire under an old truck bed. His feet became frozen. He had come only about half way the first night. He did not attempt to follow the road, but cut straight over ravines and ridges on the shortest route.

After hearing of the family's plight, an attempt was made to open the road. The effort was temporarily discontinued in favor of dropping food by plane. This was unsuccessful, as the visibility was too poor to reach the marooned family by air.

Aid Response Prompt
When the planes, operated by Deputy Sheriff Irv Byrd, and George Felt failed in their attempt, an estimated 20 volunteers from the Camas Valley area went back to their work of opening the road.

The sheriff's office sent out a plea for snowshoes and skis, and the response was extremely gratifying, said Sheriff Carter. More than enough were brought in, and other people called offering to lend their equipment, from places as far away as Sutherlin.

Six men on snowshoes went on ahead of the road crew to reach the family. Work of the crew was hampered by a fresh fall of at least four inches of snow Tuesday.

The six men who snowshoed in 5 1/2 miles ahead of the "cat" and broke trail the last two miles without snowshoes so those at Elk valley could make the trip back were Miles Standley, Dale Wheelock, Leon Ashton, Standley Dancer, Bill McClellan and James Combs.

Heavy Snow Battled
In some places in the last two miles, according to information from Mrs. Combs, the snow was 3 1/2 feet deep. On Dutchman mountain, the snow averaged about six feet, but in some places it had drifted to a depth of about 10 feet. Men had feared that the "cat" would be unable to get through the drifts, but it went through without too much trouble.

Three men, Ed Joyce, Don La

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Snow flurries tonight and snow or rain showers Thursday morning with little change in temperature.

Highest temp. any Jan. 71
Lowest temp. for any Jan. -6
Highest temp. yesterday 36
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 40
Precipitation last 24 hrs.40
Precipitation from Jan. 1 9.89
Precipitation from Sept. 1 21.35
Excess from Jan. 1 5.78

Branch and Al Cooper hiked in from the 12-mile side, arriving a few minutes ahead of those six who went in by way of Dutchman. They all come out together.

Some of the stock owned by the Hatfields had perished from the cold and lack of food, but horses and one small pig are still alive, it was reported.

Men helping with the "cat" crew were Oran Standley, Victor Standley, Philip Standley, Virgil Grant, Ormand Standley, Lowell Standley, "Chuck" Withers, Bob Miller, Bob Cummings, Lloyd Pope and Joe Jones.

Organization Foe Is Winner In New Jersey

(Continued from page One)

Republican nomination in the race for his father's seat from the Sixth Massachusetts congressional district.

Without personal campaigning, Lt. Comdr. William H. Bates, 33, polled 26,538 votes in yesterday's special primary. He defeated a veteran Essex county campaigner, C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, county commissioner for the past 10 years and in public office since 1925.

Bates is making his first bid for public office by running to succeed his father, the late Rep. George J. Bates, killed in an airplane crash at Washington, D. C., last fall.

Pratt got only 4,145 votes. Far out of the running was the third Republican contestant Charles L. Emmons of Lynn with 87.

In a much closer contest, the Democrats of this nominally Republican district chose Richard M. Russell of Essex to oppose young Bates in the final runoff Feb. 14.

Russell served in Congress from a different district in 1935-36. Previously he had three terms as mayor of Cambridge, a post once held by his father, the late William E. Russell, who later be-

Plaintiff Wins Verdict For \$8,000 Damages

Verdict for the plaintiff, Clifford Legg, for \$8,000 was returned by a jury of 12 against the Roseburg Lumber Co. Tuesday.

The verdict was returned about 5 p. m., after the jury had deliberated from the time of retirement at 2 o'clock.

Legg in his complaint had asked \$8,000 damages to his truck, following an accident July 21, 1949, when logs from a truck, allegedly owned by the defendant, fell upon his vehicle. Legg had asked an additional \$3,500 for loss of use of his truck, but this was not allowed by the jury. The accident occurred on highway 99, just north of the Garden Valley road junction.

The trial jury has been dismissed by Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

FIRST CITIZEN NAMED

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(P)—David Knox, 30, a partner in a Eugene Stationery company, was named Oregon's junior first citizen for 1949 by the state junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

President of the Eugene junior chamber, Knox was selected from 15 nominees.

Despite the fact that Mount Etna is often active as a volcano and menaces towns and houses around it, people continue to live there because volcanic dust makes the soil around the mountain rich.

came governor—and also his grandfather.

Russell is a World War one veteran and a Boston lawyer. He defeated state Senator John W. Coddre Jr., of Haverville, 1,815 to 1,492, to win the Democratic nod.

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BUS GIVEN AID

A Greyhound bus was pulled back to the highway by a local wrecker last night when the rear wheels of the bus sank through a soft shoulder south of Kelly's Korner.

According to the depot manager, the bus pulled off the highway to allow a passenger to alight. Following aid from the tow car, the bus proceeded south without incident. The vehicle was not damaged.

Light travels about 5,880,000,000,000 miles in a year.



W e might as well Make an admission: Our tubs are in the best condition.

W.M. SANDALL CO.

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