

Rollback On Beef Prices Appear Likely To Stand

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration forces in the House, fighting partial victory, are standing fast in a determined defense of price rollbacks.

Immediately at stake was the ten percent rollback on beef prices which price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle has termed the symbol of the whole attempt to stabilize prices.

Of more far-reaching effect was the fate of the overall price rollback principle, and the prospect of bans on all future rollbacks affecting non-agricultural as well as farm products.

As the House neared the showdown stage on the rollback controversy in the economic controls bill before it, these possibilities emerged:

1. The House, with substantial Republican backing for the administration position, will vote to keep the price rollback on beef.

2. At the same time, it will prohibit future rollbacks in all segments of the economy.

Republican leaders, favoring what they term "reasonable" controls, indicated they would be willing to allow President Truman to keep the beef rollback.

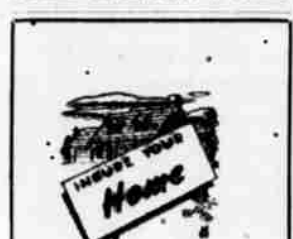
But GOP members, together with Southern Democrats, appeared determined to write an outright prohibition against all future rollbacks.

Farm state leaders, who have taken a "no compromise" stance on all rollbacks, including the one on beef already in effect, conceded privately they may have to settle on these terms.

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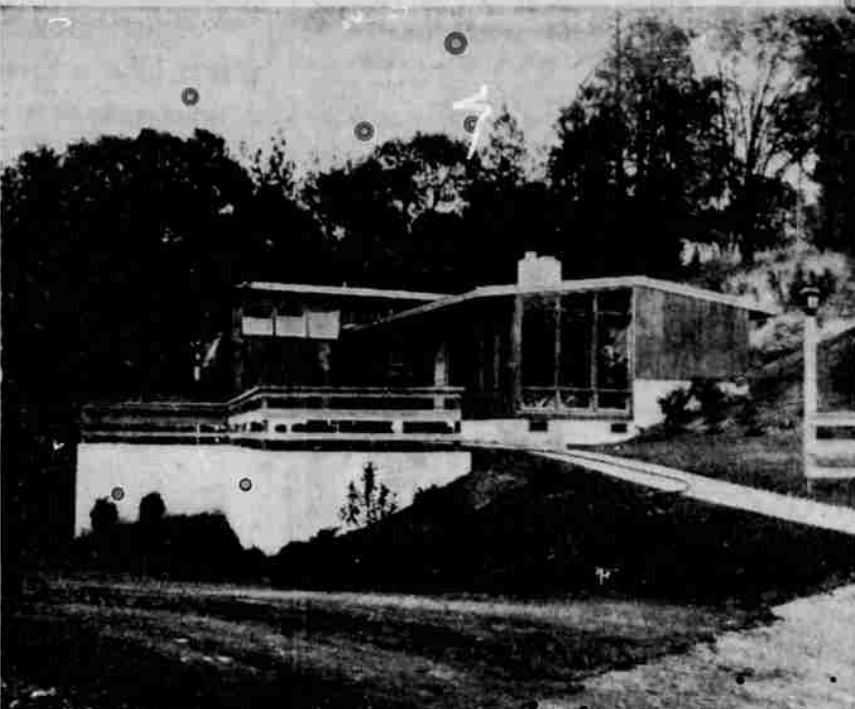
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Ashland Festival Will Broadcast Shakespeare Bill

ASHLAND — Announcement that NBC would broadcast a program coast-to-coast from the stage of the Shakespeare festival theatre here in August had, Ashlanders and members of the festival company in a frenzy of excitement recently, but to directors, actors and various staff members, the broadcast presented a large — welcome — headache.

Its practical effect on staff and company was to add another distinct production to the festival repertoire with opening night in the festival season a little over two weeks away.

The program will be broadcast "live" from the stage with members of the company taking part. It will be produced and directed by Andrew Love of NBC, Hollywood, but the original script and all early preparation must be made by the festival staff, already up to their collective ears in preparations for the 4 play season which begins August 1.

Besides the NBC show, a 30-minute program which will include a 12-minute dramatization of a scene from "King Lear," the staff also had to prepare for the Governor's dinner and elaborate ceremonies at the opening of the second decade of Shakespearean production in the unique Ashland theatre, supervise various additions and improvements to the stage and grounds, and prepare for housing and entertaining the largest audiences in the history of the event. Some 15,000 people are expected to attend this year.

Brightest note in the festival picture was not the national publicity the event is receiving or the size of the expected audiences, however, but the progress of the four plays their performances are polished enough already to attract large audiences to rehearsals in the open-air theater every afternoon and evening. Approximately 300 people came to watch a rehearsal of "Henry IV, part 2," one evening last week, including a number of tourists stopping in Ashland for the evening.

The four plays on the repertoire this year are "Henry IV, part 2," "Twelfth Night," "Measure for Measure," and "King Lear."

Dick Manville, pitcher for the Springfield Cubs, formerly pitched for both Harvard and Yale.

Churchill Downs, scene of the famous Kentucky Derby, got its name from the Churchill family which once owned the property.

The only imported horse to win the Kentucky Derby held annually at Churchill Downs was Omar Khayyam in 1917.

Chrome-Buying To Be Delayed

GRANTS PASS — (AP) — Domestic chrome-buying, promised within 30 days by defense production officials at a meeting here last June 11, still is in the talk stage. If the announced plans are not revised, purchases of chrome at the proposed Grants Pass depot still are three months away.

These complaints were voiced in a letter to top-level officials in Washington by Faye Bristol, president of the Oregon Mining association.

Bristol revealed that the lease for the depot site has not yet been executed. He quoted the Seattle office of the Emergency Procurement Service of General Service Administration as saying the site would be obtained next week, that an asphalt base and construction of a railroad siding are planned before chrome purchasing will begin — and that no funds for the project have been received as yet from Washington.

Bristol declared in his letter that there is a considerable concrete space on the proposed site and that present adjacent railway facilities are sufficient to make possible acceptance of chrome within a week.

The Oregon mining man also declared that many small producers, misled by official promises, have gone ahead with mining operations and now find themselves in financial difficulties because they cannot dispose of their mined ore.

White Man, 64, Accused of Attack On Negro Girl
PRATTVILLE, Ala. — (AP) — A 16-year-old Negro girl has accused

Wed., July 18, 1951 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.

Warren H. Brabham of Prattville, a 62-year-old white man, of raping her on four successive days in his home, Sheriff George Grant reported.

Avis Corbin made the complaint. Grant said Brabham is being held in jail.

The officer said the girl presumably was brought here from her home to keep house while Brabham and his wife worked.

Conviction of rape is punishable by death in Alabama.

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