

TRUMAN BLAST ACCOMPANIES CONTROLS BILL OKAY

Colored Oleo Sale Among 421 New Laws Of Oregon To Be Effective Tomorrow

Three Other Measures Facing Referendums; Veterans Bonus In Doubt Because No Bond Sale

By PAUL W. HARVEY

SALEM — (AP) — Housewives will be able to buy colored margarine tomorrow for the first time since it was banned in 1915.

At the same time, unemployment and industrial accident benefits will be increased.

The state's budget, purchasing, printing and accounting system will be reformed.

Motorists won't get their one free automobile accident any more. But they'll be allowed to make right turns on red lights.

Tomorrow's the day that 421 bills, passed by the 1951 legislature, become law. There are 215 others that already are law because they had emergency clauses on them.

Legalizing the sale of colored oleo ends a long battle by housewives and oleo distributors. They almost lost again during the legislature. But the pressure the ladies applied to their lawmakers drove the powerful dairy industry to defeat.

Restaurants will be required to serve oleo in triangular patties. They'll have to tell their customers, by signs and by statements on menus, when they are eating it.

But the governor vetoed the license fee on oleo distributors, so there's no money to enforce the restrictions.

Three Measures Referred
Two important acts of the legislature won't become law tomorrow. They would reorganize school districts and boost truck taxes \$2,000,000 a year. The grants and the truckers got them referred to the 1952 general election.

Also referred to the people is the 3-cent cigarette tax. But it wouldn't have become law until October 1. While the legislature set up the machinery to issue bonds to pay the maximum \$600 bonus to veterans of World War I, it looks like there isn't anybody willing to buy the bonds. So it's doubtful if the bonus will be paid soon.

But the \$45,000,000 in highway construction bonds, also approved by the legislature, are in the clear. The highway commission meets Friday to talk about when to sell them.

Increasing Industrial Accident Benefits
Here are the other important bills that become law tomorrow: increasing industrial accident benefits 10 percent, reducing employer payroll taxes 14 percent, and boosting maximum unemployment benefits from one-fourth to one-third of a year's wages.

Setting up the new state department of finance and administration, to consolidate purchasing, printing, accounting and budgeting. This department will have lots of authority to reduce state spending.

Reducing motorist's, after an accident, to post bond or have insurance to cover that accident and all future ones. Now, the first accident is free.

Load Limits Reduced
Reducing load limits on logging trucks and levying severe penalties for overloading, including 90-day jail sentences for serious violations. Log trucks, however, will be allowed to overload on county roads by maintaining those roads.

Reorganizing the state department of education, with all seven members of the board of education appointed by the governor. This board and the board of higher education will be required to work (Continued on Page 2)

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Buffer Zone Issue Still Deadlocked

16th Session In Korea Sees No Agreement

Allies Firmly Oppose Attempt To Shove Them Back To 38th Parallel

U. N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — United Nations and Communist truce teams again today refused to budge from their opposing stands on where to establish a buffer zone across Korea.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate, talked for an hour and 13 minutes telling the Reds what was wrong with their demand. It was the longest speech that has been made in the 16 Kaesong cease-fire talks.

The Communists want a buffer zone back along the 38th parallel, the old political boundary line between North and South Korea. That is inferior terrain for military defenses.

"Since this is a military armistice," Joy told the five Red generals, "we are interested only in military realities."

The U. N. insists that the cease-fire zone be established along present battle lines, where both armies would be in good defensive positions.

Gen. William P. Nuccio, deputy U. N. public information officer, told a news conference: "Lieut. Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, seemed to understand the United Nations position but couldn't appreciate the logic that we used to arrive at that position."

Nuccio noted that General Nam's statements frequently contained quasi-political overtones instead of being confined strictly to military questions.

Negotiators agreed to meet again Thursday. That will be their 17th session and the seventh at which creation of a buffer zone was the paramount issue.

Gen. Peng Teh-huai, commander of Chinese troops in Korea, said if the talks are broken off.

"World public opinion will see more clearly who is insisting on war and does not want peace. This constitutes a fatal danger to the aggressive war plans of the United States."

U. N. warplanes have hammered steadily at Red reinforcement routes throughout armistice talks. Allied warships raked coastal highways and railways with their guns.

In the early part of this century he was a powerful figure in the Oregon Republican party. He was treasurer and later chairman of the state central committee. He was the Republican candidate for governor in 1930—named on the death of George W. Joseph the regular nominee—but was defeated by Julius Meier, an independent.

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Priest Expelled By Roman Catholic Church Declares Intention To Wed Girl Awaiting Deportation To U.S.

MILAN, Italy — (AP) — Luciano Negrini said today he had been expelled from the priesthood in the Roman Catholic church and that he was racing with time to get legal permission to marry American-born Claire Young.

Miss Young, 21, is held in jail here awaiting deportation Aug. 6.

From her jail cell she asked the U. S. consulate for clearance to marry the former missionary she followed here from Chicago after they fell in love.

A police official said Mrs. Eileen Young, the girl's mother, has asked American authorities to refuse clearance for the marriage—which is required by Italian law—on the grounds she is not rational.

A terse official notice from his church superiors said he was "expelled," Negrini said.

He said "this means now I can freely do what I want" and added his first act would be to marry the young girl who loved him so much she tried to throw herself from a police station window on July 28 when she was refused permission to remain in Italy any longer.

"If possible we will go back to the United States but that is not important now," Negrini told a reporter.

"This is a race against time," the 43-year-old Negrini told reporters after he had visited the daughter of a Loyola university professor in Chicago in her prison.

Negrini, former Catholic missionary to China who met Claire during a fund-raising visit to the United States, said he will apply today for the official papers required for marriage in Italy.

She was jailed Saturday after she tangled with police authorities, who refused to renew her expired permit to stay in Italy.

Charles S. "Rusty" Carpenter, three-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Olaf Carpenter of Winston, was released Tuesday from Douglas County Jail.

Rusty suffered a fractured skull in a fall at the Winston church Sunday. His condition is reported as good.

The accident occurred when the boy went upstairs in search of his mother but stepped onto an unfinished part of the ceiling and fell through to the floor below.

City police in Nyssa are holding Foster Elmer John, 21-year-old logger from West Fir, who escaped as a Douglas county jail trusty May 21.

John had been serving a 30-day sentence for larceny of personal property at the time of his escape.

Sheriff O. T. Carter will return John to Douglas county this week. He was arrested Monday on a drunk driving charge in Nyssa, Carter said.

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Heavy Bonds Keep Indicted Reds In Jail

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A matter of \$825,000 in bail keeps 12 indicted California Communists in jail today.

Their attorneys are figuring out ways and means to get the prescribed bail reduced so they can be free pending trial but haven't announced what steps they propose to take.

Four are held here, seven in San Francisco, all under \$75,000 bond each, and one in New York under \$100,000 bail. They are charged under the Smith act with conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

The 12 were rounded up by the FBI on complaints last Thursday. Before their lawyers had well begun efforts to get them released on bail, the Los Angeles federal grand jury indicted them and recommended the bail amounts. This put them before the federal court for arraignment and pleas.

But Ben Margolis, attorney for the four held here, at once launched a fight to prevent federal Judge James A. Carter, before whom the indictment was returned, from hearing any part of the case. Margolis contended the judge must be prejudiced because formerly as U. S. attorney here he prosecuted cases involving some of the defendants.

Speeches Bounce Back
The lawyer also said that in public speeches and remarks, Judge Carter had declared he would like to "wipe out" the Communist party on the west coast. The judge, however, said he didn't believe that his expressed opposition to communism disqualified him, and, further, that he holds no animosity or personal feeling against any of the defendants. He said he would hear the arraignment phase, at least, although the case might later be set for trial before some other judge.

Margolis said that within a day or two he will file a formal affidavit of bias and prejudice against Judge Carter.

The defendants are: William Schneiderman, 46, held in New York, reputed to have taken over Communist party leadership; Philip M. Connelly and his wife, Dorothy R. Healey, Henry Steinberg and Rose Chernin Kusnitz, held here; Bernadette Doyle, Mrs. Loretta S. Stack, Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, Ernest Otto Fox, Carl R. Lambert, Albert J. Lima and Al Richmond, held in San Francisco.

The indictment says that acts in the alleged conspiracy occurred in southern California, mostly at meetings in Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

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Measure 'Worst' He Ever Signed, President States; Prepares Another Assault

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman prepared today to hammer again on Congress' door for a "good, strong price control law" to replace what he called the "deficient" act he signed last night.

Mr. Truman emphasized that he accepted the new, one-year defense production act — "the worst I ever had to sign" — only because he could not risk the lapse of its rent ceiling and strong priority control clauses.

But the bitterly disputed law was on the books, and its Republican and Democratic backers defended it against the angry White House blasts. Their views were summed up by the veteran GOP leader, Rep. Halleck (Ind.), who said:

"It's a bill which, properly applied and administered, will effect control despite Mr. Truman's statements."

At the center of the storm, Michael V. DiSalle's Office of Price Stabilization, has a still explored techniques for lifting price ceilings to the levels now required. DiSalle ordered thousands of price rollbacks — and a steady number of roll-overs — into effect last night in the final hours before Mr. Truman signed the new measure.

New ceilings, held back for a month during the congressional debate, were applied to consumer items like radios, television sets, refrigerators and other home appliances, shoes, apparel, cotton textiles, wool yarns and fabrics, machinery, chemicals and many building materials.

By rushing the orders out, OPS avoided the immediate necessity of rewriting the ceilings to conform to the new act, which entitles each manufacturer to pass on to buyers his full business cost increases up to July 26.

Individual price adjustments must now be made. A month ago OPS said the orders would bring consumers more rollbacks than increases. Today it said the impact on family budgets is "uncertain."

Wages To Follow Prices
Tuesday brought five other major developments in the controls field: 1. The Wage Stabilization board extended indefinitely its allowance of cost-of-living wage increases which are tied to the government's price index.

President Truman, predicting the new law will mean bigger prices for manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, said it will be necessary also to "allow reasonable adjustments in wages."

"We cannot ask the working people of this country to reduce their standards of living just to pay for the higher profits this act provides for business," he said.

2. OPS formally abolished its slaughtering quotas, intended to prevent a flow of meat into black markets, in conformity with the new law.

It also canceled two scheduled 4½ percent rollbacks on live cattle prices — which it has said would have cut nine or ten cents a pound from butcher-shop beef prices. Cattle prices have been rolled back as far as the new law allows for farm products.

3. OPS clamped ceilings on prices of goods exported from (Continued on Page 2)

Persons residing in the South Main street area will have an improved street within a week when city workmen finish repaving a two-block area from Rice to Booth street on Main, reports City Manager W. A. Gilchrist.

The area has been blocked off while workmen tore up old paving which was "crumbling badly." A new rock base is being laid to provide base for a lasting street. It will be repaved with asphalt.

Many other bad spots on paved roads in the city are scheduled for repair also, said Gilchrist. Preparations are being made for repaving West Lane street. Harvard street will be repaved where it has been "bubbling" up.

Within a month, city workmen will install a black top sidewalk along Harvard avenue from Brooks' grocery to the city limits, surfacing the gaps between presently paved stretches to provide a place to walk off the highway.

Fugitive Douglas Convict Captured In Wyoming
A 22-year-old Myrtle Creek convict who escaped from the Oregon state penitentiary June 21 has been picked up by sheriff's deputies in Laramie, Wyo., it was learned Tuesday.

The arrest of Glen Lee Gibson, convicted last August on a grand larceny charge, came through a local tip to the Douglas county sheriff's office, Sheriff O. T. Carter said.

A phone call was placed to the sheriff's office in Laramie Monday night and the man was picked up shortly afterward.

He will be returned to the penitentiary by state authorities. Gibson was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly on Aug. 15, 1950. He had been charged with the theft of an adding machine.

October Draft Call Sets Quota Of 41,000
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Defense department has called for the drafting of 41,000 men in October — 5,000 for the marine corps and 36,000 for the army.

The total for the month is an increase of 6,820 over that previously asked for September, when the army is to get 28,000 and the marines 8,180.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Here's one to think about: The commanding general of the Detroit Arsenal (a brigadier named Crawford) has been fired from his command and reprimanded by his superiors for accepting personal favors from contracting companies.

He admitted to a congressional investigating committee a while back that "Sure, I accepted a free Washington hotel suite from the representatives of a contracting company and I also accepted the gift of a boat keel from them."

He added: "I see no impropriety in what I did. You can't do business without accepting hospitality."

I think, General, you're looking at the picture through the wrong glasses. You're thinking of yourself as one small private business man and of the contracting company you're talking about as another small private business man.

As if, for example, you owned a food market personally in a small town.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Weather
Clear and warm today and Thursday.

Highest temp. for any July — 109
Lowest temp. for any July — 40
Highest temp. yesterday — 90
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 55
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Precip. from July 1 — trace
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 40.48
Excess from Sept. 1 — 8.13
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:03 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 8:35 p. m.

Public Hearing Called On Rezoning Proposal

The Roseburg Planning commission has called a public hearing for Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. to consider rezoning the property that lies 100 feet south of South street and between Mill street and highway 99 south to the point where Mill street intersects with highway 99.

It is proposed to rezone this area from residential No. 2 to an industrial zone, since railroad track siding is possible and this area also could be used for warehouses.

A petition asking for the change was submitted to the planning commission at its regular meeting July 23.

Broders To Gather Data For N. Umpqua Road Brief
Chester O. Broders, staff member of the school of business and technology Oregon State college, has been engaged by the Roseburg chamber of commerce steering committee on access roads to gather information for use in a brief supporting an appeal for a special construction project on the North Umpqua road.

Broders is well known to many here as a result of his work in preparing the recently published Economic and Industrial Survey of the Inland Umpqua basin.

MINORS HELD; LIQUOR
City police Monday arrested three minors for illegal possession of alcoholic liquor, reports Police Chief Lloyd J. Larsen. The minors are being held pending arraignment.

A juvenile was arrested early today on a vagrancy charge.



GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—Members of the Roseburg Woman's club and other interested persons gathered Tuesday morning at the site of the club's new building at 201 W. Mosher St., for an official ground-breaking ceremony. The building has been let to contract to W. M. Pemberton, Eugene, on a low bid of \$22,689.80. Mayor Albert G. Fliegel gave a brief dedication talk and the Rev. W. A. MacArthur gave the invocation. Mrs. G. R. Child of San Francisco, one of the founders and first president of the club's predecessor, and a principal contributor toward the building, turned the first shovel of dirt for the structure. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Baby Sitters Annoyed By Misses' Hurler

Two girls, aged 13 and 11, baby sitters in a Winston home on a recent Saturday night, girded themselves for battle, after an unidentified man reportedly threw a block of wood with an obscene note attached through a window of the home.

The incident occurred July 21. Report of it was withheld by the sheriff's office, pending investigation.

The two girls armed themselves with frying pans and rolling pins in case the man tried to break in, but he didn't, the sheriff's office reports.

A few minutes later a rock crashed through the window. That time a dollar bill was tied to the missile along with another obscene note.

Sheriff's deputies are continuing the investigation.

Wife Accuses Husband Of Threatening To Kill
Frank Clemence Wassmuth, 42, of 329 Sheridan street, is being held in the county jail on a charge of threatening the commission of a felony, District Judge A. J. Geddes reported.

Bail has been set at \$2,000. Wassmuth waived preliminary hearing in district court Tuesday and was bound over to the grand jury. A complaint signed by his wife, Anna Mary, contends Wassmuth threatened to kill her. He was arrested Monday by city police.

Levy Fact Rant

By I. F. Reizenstein

Oregon's Senator Morse has denounced Republican Senator Mundt for proposing a coalition of Republicans and Democrats. Just a case of the pot calling the kettle black.