

Shippers Protest Discriminatory Rates On Freight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Shippers and utilities commissioners Tuesday were expected to continue their assault on railroad freight rates which they claim discriminate against the west and hinder its development.

They were to testify at the second day of an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing which opened Monday.

Railroad representatives were present and cross-examined witnesses, but they said they do not plan to introduce direct testimony until the hearings move to Chicago after other sessions at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Witnesses at the hearings opened contended that rail rates to and from the Mountain-Pacific territory, embracing all of eight Western states and parts of three others, are approximately one-third higher than they would be if recent reductions had applied equally to the entire nation.

The hearings are the result of the freight rate reductions ordered several years ago by the ICC which did not affect the Western area.

Wilson Believes U. S. Relatively Free From Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said he believes the United States is "relatively secure" from surprise atomic attack and even more secure from sustained aerial assault.

Wilson said Russia would lose many bombers and trained crews in the initial stages of any war over America "and I do not believe they could keep it up."

Testifying recently before a House Appropriations Subcommittee considering the defense budget, Wilson challenged an opinion of Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) that the United States is "highly vulnerable to atomic attack at this time."

The secretary said he believes the nation is vulnerable but "relatively secure," adding that he believes the Russians have been much more afraid of us than we are of them.

Other testimony, portions of which were made public Monday night, disclosed that:

1. The Defense Department plans to bring more troops back from the Far East. Earlier two Army divisions were ordered home from Korea for deactivation.

Wilson testified that considering South Korea now has 20 divisions and "from the point of view of not having an active war we still have too many troops in the Pacific.... We expect to bring some of them back as conditions permit."

2. Wilson and Asst. Secy. John Hannah told the subcommittee they have reports of 118 "security risks" who were fired or resigned last year after investigations were begun. They said reports have not yet been received from all military installations and offices.

The officials said 111 of the 118 cases "involved actual or alleged membership in the Communist Party, or affiliation or sympathetic association with Communist organizations or persons, or Communist inclinations."

Chrome Processing Plant To Be Built Near Baker

BAKER, Ore.—Plans for a chrome processing mill to be in operation within 30 days were announced Monday by the Grant County Chrome Corp.

Articles of incorporation for the new firm were filed in Salem Monday by Fred J. Young, Blanche Behner and Margaret Hopkins, all of Baker. They said the firm will process chrome mined between John Day and Prairie City.

The firm, owned by Endre Norme, Hobokus, N. J., and Alwyn H. Wild and Marion Wild, both of New York City, is capitalized at \$375,000, they said.

Russian's Wife Given Asylum In Australia

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he fled early this month with stacks of Red espionage data from his post as third secretary and (MVC) secret police chief at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra.

The riotous episodes surrounding Mrs. Petrov's flight promised serious diplomatic repercussions between Australia and the Kremlin. Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Gerasimov immediately lodged a formal protest at the Australian Foreign Ministry, charging "armed assault against diplomatic couriers and detention of a Soviet official, to wit: Mrs. Petrov."

Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies called an urgent Cabinet meeting to discuss the possibility the Russians might retaliate against the small Australian Embassy staff in Moscow.

It was revealed at Canberra that Mrs. Petrov was a cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy, handling the secret coded messages to and from the Kremlin. If she decides to follow her husband in revealing what she knows about the inner workings of that embassy, she may be as important as he in helping to track down Soviet espionage in Australia.

Milk Price Cut Is Ordered For Nine Counties

PORTLAND (AP)—Milk will cost a half cent less per quart in nine Oregon counties on May 15, the State Board of Agriculture announced Monday.

The board also voted sharp reductions in cream prices—from 2 1/2 to 10 cents a pint—in an attempt to reduce surplus butterfat. The new pricing regulations will mean that producers will get one cent less per quart as the board added a half cent to the distributor's margin.

The vote on the new price regulations was 3-2 with Fred Cockell of Milwaukie and Lee Holliday of Klamath Falls opposing them. They argued that if the producers' price was to be cut a full cent the entire reduction should be passed on to the consumer.

The regulation affects Marion, Clackamas, Polk, Wasco, Hood River, Columbia, Washington, Yamhill and Multnomah counties. The new prices will be: 3.8 per cent butterfat milk, 2 1/4 cents—42 cents in two-quart containers; 4.3 per cent milk, 2 1/4 cents; 5 per cent milk, 2 1/4 cents; 10 per cent milk, down 2 1/4 cents to 20 cents a pint; 7 cents to 30 cents a pint; 32 per cent whipping cream, down 10 cents to 40 cents a pint.

Coast Guard Withdraws Search For Tug's Crew

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The Coast Guard has withdrawn surface vessels from the search for 14 missing crewmen of the ill-fated tug Chelan, but headquarters here said Monday an aerial search will continue whenever the weather permits.

The crewmen were lost last Thursday when the Chelan and a barge it was towing to Vancouver, B.C., sank in a storm off Cape Decision, 150 miles south of here. One body was recovered Saturday.

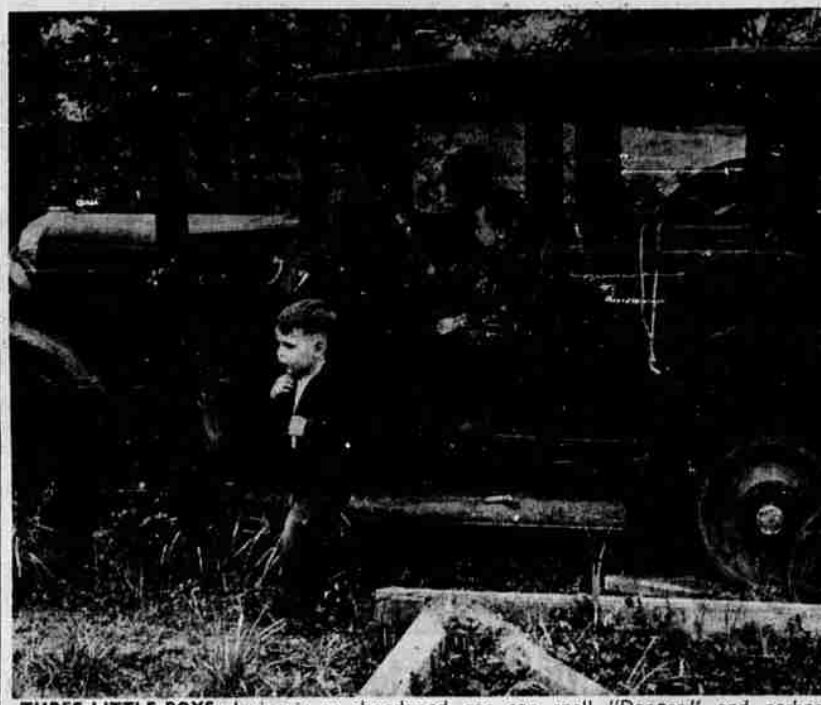
Since then searchers have found only bits of wreckage and a life preserver from the tug.

Contract Negotiations Are Resumed With CIO

PORTLAND (AP)—Contract negotiations between CIO Woodworkers and representatives of 700 employers in Western Washington and Oregon were resumed here Tuesday.

The union has authorized a strike May 3 to back up its demands for a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay increase, a third week of paid vacations and changes in job classifications.

Negotiations have been underway for some time without agreement and the new session was called by George Walker, federal mediator.



THREE LITTLE BOYS playing in an abandoned car can spell "Danger," and perhaps "Death." Unthinking adults can be the cause of such conditions when they fail in their duty to eliminate such hazards. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority is conducting the campaign for the abolishment of such death traps during the month of April. (Photo by Paul Jenkins).

Appliance Store Opens At Oakland

By EDITH DUNN
The North Douglas Appliance Clinic opened its doors in Oakland Saturday.

The store is located across from the Oakland Feed Store on Highway 99. Proprietor of the new store is Clifford V. Campbell.

Visits Daughter
Mrs. Claud Jenkins of Tenino, Wash., is visiting a daughter, Mrs. Bill Hanson, and family.

Mrs. Allen Macintire and sons, Jerry and Larry of Lindsey, Calif., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Gary Roberson, and family.

Guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Homer M. Noble were Mrs. Noble's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bayless, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Francis Crist is ill at his home. Harold Crouch and children have had the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Inzer Davis were Portland visitors last week. Melinda and Mike Goff of Roseburg spent the weekend with their father, Byron Goff, at the Carlton Goff home. Easter dinner guests of the Goffs were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ross, Connie and Kittie.

Mrs. S. H. Early is hosting her mother of Eugene.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark were Clark's mother, Mrs. Charles Clark Sr., and his father and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patterson, and children of Eureka, Calif.

It is reported that Albert Cockram is improved and has returned home from the hospital. He recently underwent surgery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridges were their son, Dan, and his family of Lebanon and the senior Bridges' mother, Mrs. Bell Bridges of Eugene.

West Powers Prepare For Disarmament Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Spurred by the menace of the hydrogen bomb, the Western Powers prepared today for new disarmament talks without knowing whether the Soviet Union will take part.

The 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission set up a subcommittee Monday to start the talks, in private, here Friday.

It adopted 9-1 a British proposal naming Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United States to the subgroup.

It rejected 10-1 a Soviet bid to add Communist China, Czechoslovakia and India.

Only Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky voted against the proposal and for his own amendment, Lebanon and Nationalist China abstained on the former, Lebanon on the latter.

United Fund Campaign Will Be Tried Again

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until it's better organized. (The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn support of the fund).

4. Several recognized that organization was late, among them Gen. Curtis T. Beecher, who headed the campaign. Also pointed out was a lack of information about each of the agencies which were members of the fund last fall.

The discussion brought out several opposing statements on the fund. One man said that he was in favor of dropping the plan if it can't be worked.

A show of hands at the close of the meeting, though, was nearly unanimous in trying the drive again.

There was little further talk about employing a paid director for organizing and promoting the drive. Beecher, however, said that one is needed, though the brunt of the work will have to be carried through by volunteers.

Twenty-one persons volunteered opinions during the meeting. Mona Hull, executive secretary, revealed that the Oregon United Fund will sponsor an all-day United Fund workshop in the Umpqua Hotel on April 30. Problems of organization, collections and promotion will be thrashed out.

Three business organizations—the United States National Bank, Douglas County State Bank and Umpqua Hotel—footed the bill for feeding the assemblage.

Realtors Will Discuss Multiple Listings

The subject of multiple listings will be aired before the Douglas County Realty Board Wednesday noon in the Umpqua Hotel.

Edwin C. van Tassel, Eugene, a director of the Oregon Assn. of Real Estate Boards, is to speak. A discussion is scheduled on the possibility here of introducing the system, which allows real estate listings to be circulated among various agencies, instead of just the single agency first contacted by a client.

WRITERS MEET

The Roseburg Writers' Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Kesner on Langenberg Drive, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting, usually held at the home of Mrs. George E. Houck, will be changed this month only. Members and guests may contact either Mrs. Kesner, at the News-Review, or club president, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, 3-5321 for directions to the meeting. Mrs. Kesner is program chairman for the evening.

Cuba has more than 276 species of birds, two-thirds of which are also found in the United States.

Glide Elementary Has Easter Fete

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

The room mothers for all grades of Glide Elementary School, entertained the pupils with an Easter party in each room Friday afternoon which is the last party of the school year.

The first event on the program was an Easter egg hunt for the first through the sixth grades. Last year, all pupils of these grades were released at the same time for the hunt. At this party, each grade teacher hid the eggs in an assigned area of the spacious school grounds, and the pupils from each room were released at different intervals.

The rooms of the first to fifth grades were attractively decorated in the Easter motifs. After returning from the Easter egg hunt children took their places at the small tables or desks to be served their treats by the room mothers. Some rooms had individual cup cakes in colored paper cups decorated with baskets of tiny eggs—rabbits or chickens and jello and soft drinks.

Other rooms had ice cream and cookies. Every pupil received candy eggs to take home. One small student, Earl Beale, in Mrs. Delora Bezemers' first grade room found a gold colored egg marked first prize, a large chocolate Easter rabbit.

The seventh and eighth grade students held their entertainment in the grade gym. The evening was spent in playing games. Seventy-five students, teachers and room mothers attended.

Corporal Says Dickenson Squealed About Escape

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upon the Chinese left the room. Shortly afterwards, Carrick said, he heard a conversation in an adjoining room between Dickenson and Tong, another Chinese captor, in which Dickenson was asked for the names of the men in Carrick's group planning to escape.

Dickenson repeated "the names of my men," Carrick said. Shortly afterwards, Carrick said, Tong asked Dickenson "if he would put it on paper. Then I heard the rattle of paper."

Shortly afterward, Carrick said, he was sent to another prison camp for "men the Chinese called reactionaries."

Under cross examination, Emery asked Carrick if he had told the prosecution before the trial that Dickenson also had admitted that he was planning an escape. Carrick said yes. "That was before the rattling of the paper," he said.

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Recess Called In Vice Probe; Juror Arrested

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—After hearing testimony from eight witnesses Monday, the grand jury investigating charges of vice and corruption in Lincoln County recessed until Wednesday.

The reason for the one-day recess was not reported. Monday afternoon's witnesses were Leo Brayton, Newport justice of the peace; W. H. Kuhlbeck, Lincoln County sheriff; and Al Ryan of Portland, former owner of a Delake night club.

At the morning session jurors heard testimony from Wallace Tisdall, Toledo justice of the peace; Frank Parker, county coroner; Ed Tatum, chief of Newport police; Floyd Stager, Taft attorney; and Vernon White of McMinnville.

One of the jurors, Albert Stocker of South Beach, did not enter a plea Monday as expected to a charge of being drunk on a highway. He was arrested Sunday night and posted \$100 bail at the Toledo justice court. Officials said there was a question of where the plea should be entered—at the Newport or Toledo justice court.

Peggy Davis Mustola, who was arrested with Stocker, pleaded innocent at Newport to a charge of drunken driving. Her bail was set at \$400.

Both posted bail and were released.

Portlander Says Windshield Pit Is Like Meteor

PORTLAND (AP)—Reports of windshield pitting in Portland had a new twist Tuesday—pits with meteor-like trails.

Jack Crawford, a truck sales manager, said that he discovered pits shaped like tiny comets on the windshields of several trucks parked in a lot here. The pits were not there Saturday, he said.

The pits were a little larger than a pin head and the trail about as long as a pin. The pit and trail had the general appearance of a dirty rain drop which had been etched into the glass.

This was the only new report of windshield pitting in the Portland area. Reports of tiny ash-like particles dropping from the sky also ceased as clouds moved in from the Pacific Ocean.

At first many motorists thought the ash particles caused windshield pitting. This theory was discounted by a Portland scientist who said the ash had no effect on glass. He said the ash probably came from an industrial plant but that it might be of volcanic origin.

Where the ash particles came from remained a mystery Tuesday. They first were reported falling in Astoria on the Oregon Coast Saturday. Later that day they fell on Portland. The fall slackened off Sunday and appeared to be over by Monday.

FBI Reports Capture Of Branch Bank Robber

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The FBI reported it had captured Herman K. Rodig, 35, wanted for questioning in the \$1,846 robbery of a branch bank here yesterday.

Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona, said Rodig was picked up at Sky Harbor Airport at midnight where he had intended to catch a plane out of Phoenix.

Norris said Rodig had left the city Monday afternoon in a pickup truck which he drove south toward Tucson until it ran out of gas. He said Rodig hitchhiked back here last night and went to the airport.

The FBI earlier had taken Rodig's wife, Mary Arlene, 35, into custody on a downtown Phoenix street about seven hours after the First National Bank branch was held up. The robber had handed a teller a threatening note.

Northeast Fringe Area Asks To Be Annexed

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Umpqua Radio & Television, with the provision the pavement cut must be repaired with hot mix, and when it is not raining.

J. R. McAllister's bid of \$1,598.50 for installation of a storm sewer on Lane Street was accepted by the council. It was the only bid received. Engineering estimate on the job was \$1,633.

The council received a letter from the CAA stating there was no objection to a proposal for construction of a PAL Club building on airport property. It has not been decided, however, whether the building will be constructed there or not. PAL directors are to inspect other sites, including another piece of city property, about three acres, between Roseburg Memorial Gardens and the railroad tracks.

Land For Sale
The council received notification from Coon Creek Timber Co. that it is selling its sawmill and 17 acres of land at the south edge of the airport. The land was offered to the city. Mayor Percy Croft said it would be nice for the city to own it, but he said he didn't know where the city would get the money to buy it. The matter was turned over to the finance committee.

A plan for new signs and traffic law enforcement at the Brockway-Stephens school crossing was outlined to the council by acting City Manager John Loosley.

Loosley also read to the council specifications drawn up by City Attorney Paul Geddes and himself relative to street light and traffic signal maintenance. Maintenance will be put up for bids in the near future.

Property Called "Unsafe"

The health and sanitation committee recommended condemnation proceedings be instigated against property of Mrs. Emma Ohman at 320 W. Cass St. The council approved the recommendation.

Councilman Byron Woodruff said an inspection of the rental residence showed it is "totally unsafe for people to live in."

Another property, that of Miss Emma Bauer at Harvard and Ball, was considered by the committee. It was decided to notify Miss Bauer the property would be suitable for private use if recent fire damage is corrected, and it would be suitable as an apartment only after complete rebuilding to meet various codes.

Mayor Croft, with council approval, appointed Mrs. Hall Seely to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gladys Foley on the city planning commission.

Revenue Chief Testifies To Huge Profits On Loans

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get an explanation of why this was done, and called it a clear evasion of a law that limited such loans to a maximum of five million dollars.

Furthermore, tax officials have hundreds of similar examples of "profits" and "windfalls" under federal housing programs, Byrd declared.

Byrd's comments came as his committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures began an inquiry into reports of multi-million dollar scandals in the federal housing program.

He said he wrote Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole in March 24 asking who was responsible for these loan guarantees but has not yet had a "direct answer."

Byrd credited Andrews with tipping off the fact that something was wrong in the federal housing programs more than 10 months ago, or June 1 of last year.

The Senate Banking Committee, headed by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), also is looking into the alleged scandals and the two groups were holding separate hearings simultaneously.

Pock Marking Spreads To New Canadian Areas

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The case of the pock-marked windshields is continuing to baffle Canadian motorists and scientists alike.

As reports of the mysterious windshield blemishes spread from British Columbia to Alberta and leaped into Ontario, the B.C. attorney-general's department was reported preparing to throw the full scientific weight of the B.C. research council into the mystery first reported in the Pacific Northwest United States three weeks ago.

Adding to the mystery, described by Police Chief Mulligan of Vancouver as "95 per cent mass hysteria," was the sudden shattering of two pairs of eyeglasses in Vancouver Monday.

Chief Mulligan's hysteria theory was supported by Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia's physics department who examined samples of windshield dust turned over to him by Vancouver police for testing.

Dr. Shrum said he could find no trace of radioactivity and no trace of anything else one would not regularly expect to find in scrapings taken from a windshield. However, he had no comment for publication when, later in the day he found the tiny pits all over the windshield of his own late-model automobile.

Chief Mulligan said it was his belief "that mass hysteria is playing a big part in all these rumors."

He added:

Defenders Given Fresh Supplies, Troops By Air

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The thousands of valiant defenders of Dien Bien Phu—trapped by encircling hosts of Communist-led Vietnamese troops—received fresh supplies from the skies today.

American-supplied Dakotas and Flying Boxcars, piloted by American civilian flyers, swooped low through curtains of fire from rebel artillery and anti-aircraft batteries to parachute tons more ammunition, food and war material of all types into the long-besieged French Union bastion.

Despite cloudy, rain-laden skies which forced war planes to curtail their missions, fighters firing rockets and heavy machine guns tried to knock out the Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns.

They gave cover to the low-flying transports dropping more supplies for the garrison, battered by two all-out rebel assaults since March 13 and constant local Vietnamese attacks in the intervening weeks.

Constantly pressing in on the Y-shaped French chain of defense, the legions of Communist Ho Chi Minh by today had ringed the perimeter of the fortress' main barriers.

Glendale School Voters Show Approval Of Budget

Voters in the Glendale School District Monday approved, 40-7, a \$288,055 budget for the coming school year, Supt. James Pate says.

The money to be raised by taxation is \$144,055, with \$7,252.49 of that outside the 6 percent limitation. Of the total budget, \$53,950 is tucked for retirement of bonds and interest.

Pate said that the levy next year will drop to 47 or 48 mills from the present 52.5. Reason is a surplus of \$60,000 in the school treasury.

Is the Rash of Measles Infectious?

No, the disease is apparently spread by direct contact with eye and nose secretions of infected patients, particularly before their skin has developed a rash. To avoid complications of a far more serious nature than measles, the patient must be kept quiet.

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