

PIPELINE DYNAMITED IN LUMBER STRIKE

Okayed Housing Bill Knocks Out Lush 'Windfall'

WASHINGTON (AP)—New housing legislation, one of Congress' major actions on President Eisenhower's legislative program this session, should boost home building by 10 to 20 per cent, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said today.

The measure includes several new gimmicks designed to eliminate extra-large profits by builders of government-backed apartment projects. Some senators, led by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), were contemptuous of these anti-"windfall" devices and forecast their effect would scarcely be noticeable. "Windfalls" were described as profits made by builders who built projects for less than the amount of a government-insured loan and pocketed the difference.

The measure also contains a new provision requiring lenders in the government-backed home repair loan program to take part of the risk on each loan made. This is designed to encourage more lending of home repair loans by commercial lenders in a move to help stamp out those home repair dealers who, government officials say, have bilked home owners of millions of dollars in shoddy repair work.

Less Than Asked
Capehart said today the bill "contains a great deal of what the President asked." He commended the House for having agreed to a 35,000-unit public housing program, described by Senate public housing advocates as "a sham and a delusion."

That compromise provision, authorizing far less than Eisenhower recommended, was the main reason for the 21 "no" votes cast in

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Grievances Of Striking Convicts Being Heard

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Some 1,400 hungry but still rebellious convicts today sent a grievance committee to a negotiating session with a state official said could end the state penitentiary's four-day-old sit-down strike.

Fred Dickson, supervisor of state institutions, slated a meeting with a committee of 61 convicts to hear the convicts' explanations of the "passive resistance" move and their proposals to end it.

For some of the prisoners it was the fourth day without food. The strike started among prisoners in the laundry Monday noon and had spread to the entire prison population by Tuesday night.

Dickson said no meals will be served until a settlement is reached.

Theories as to the cause of the strike ranged from dissatisfaction with the food to anger over a scheduled change of wardens.

Warden John Cranor will retire next month and will be replaced by Lawrence Delmonico Jr., a former executive at Alcatraz federal penitentiary.

The prisoners also were reported protesting the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, contending some are being held beyond the date set for their release.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Pravda, Russia's communist party newspaper, calls in a front-page editorial for an insistent, NEVER-YIELDING campaign against religion.

It describes religion as a "clinging, harmful remnant of capitalism."

Religion leads people to THINK, and if the poor devils behind the Iron Curtain ever really get started on thinking, they'll be bad medicine for communism.

Genevieve de Galard Terraube, the French nurse who stayed to the last grim hour in Dien Bien Phu, binding up the wounds of the poor unfortunates who had been left there to TAKE IT, is invited by our congress to visit the U.S. and reaches New York where she gets a traditional ticker tape welcome.

I hope it doesn't turn her head. I'd like to go on BELIEVING in her as representative of the REAL French as distinguished from the French politicians.

She will spend three weeks in America touring New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco. At the end of her three weeks, she won't have seen AMERICA.

But who are we to make cracks like that? When WE go to HER country we see Paris and think we have seen France. The REAL France is as different from Paris as the REAL America is different from New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco.

I suppose you paid at least some (Continued on page Four)

The Weather

Fair today, tonight and Friday. Continued warm.
Highest temp. last 24 hours — 84
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 45
Highest temp. any July — 109
Lowest temp. any July — 40
Precip. last 24 hours — .40
Precip. from July 1 — .01
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 36.47
Excess from Sept. 1 — 6.29
Sunset tonight 7:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:00 a.m.

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Oakland Man Killed In Logging Accident

Fred Kausche Struck By Top Of Felled Tree

Fred Kausche, 58, Oakland, was the ninth man in Douglas County to die this year as the result of a logging accident.

He was killed on the spot Wednesday when the top broke off the tree he was felling and hit him. The accident occurred 22 miles west of Sutherlin on the E. K. Jones Logging Co. operations, reports Coroner L. L. Powers. Kausche was working for the Roseburg firm at the time of his death.

Powers reported the death as caused by compound skull fracture.

The coroner said Kausche was working with his brother, Frank, Wednesday morning. Fred had just sawed through the four-foot trunk of the tree and had shouted a warning. Just as the tree started falling away from him, the top snapped off and fell toward him. His brother called a warning, but when Fred looked up, he was apparently blinded by the sun, Powers said. The top of the tree hit him before he could move. The accident happened at about 9:15 a.m.

World War I Veteran

Kausche was born in Nevada, Mo., July 17, 1896. He went to Oakland in March 1905, and had lived at Kellogg the last three years. He was a member of the Christian Church at Kellogg and a veteran of World War I.

Kausche was never married. Besides his brother, Frank, he is survived by another brother, Ralph, of Long Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Greene of Oakland, Mrs. Mamie Greene of Roseburg and Mrs. Bertha Mullin of Astoria; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Kellogg Grange Hall, with the Rev. Virgil Swope of the First Christian Church of Kellogg officiating. Interment will follow in the Fisher Cemetery at Kellogg.

Stearns & Little Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge of arrangements.

Crater Lake Pictorial Story Found On Page 2

Crater Lake is known the world over for its awe-inspiring beauty. Those who have seen it proclaim it one of the wonders of the new world. Those who have not seen it have in store one of the most exciting experiences man's vision can bring.

News-Review Photographer Paul Jenkins made a recent trip to Crater Lake and recorded a few of the aspects on film. His pictorial story can be found on Page 2, Second Section, of today's issue.

SUN EXPLODES FUEL

About \$250 damage was done Wednesday in a fire which struck the rear of the O. J. Feldkamp residence, 947 Chapman St., Roseburg firemen report.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started when a jug of kerosene, sitting in the sun back of the house, exploded. Firemen were called at 5:15 p.m.

PAROLEE ACCUSED

James Kyle Sheppard, 37, CV Route, Box 420, Roseburg, is being held in the Douglas County jail on a charge of parole violation, reports District Judge Elmer Baldwin.

Sheppard was arrested Wednesday by a deputy sheriff at Winston.

Applause In Congress Fades When Rhee Pleads For War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syngman Rhee neared the end of his White House talks today after winning personal acclaim but a cool reception for his plea to Congress for war against Red China now.

The South Korean President was to have his fourth and perhaps last session with President Eisenhower since arriving in Washington Monday.

So far neither American nor Korean sources have given out word on how the conferences are progressing. Rhee is said to seek more military and economic help for his war-ravaged country and U. S. backing of his ambition to unify it by driving the Communists out of North Korea. Eisenhower reportedly wants Rhee to go easy on his anti-Communist-forces plans and to adopt a more friendly policy toward neighboring Japan.

A joint statement is expected at the end of the talks.

The White House did not make known Eisenhower's views Wednesday on the South Korean's fighting talk before a joint session of Congress, although the speech conflicted with Eisenhower's previously stated views against the concept of a preventive war.

Addressing senators and con-

Cordon Scores 'Futile' Atomic Energy Sales Plan To Aid Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) has criticized as "another adventure in futility" a proposal to earmark proceeds from the sale of government-owned atomic energy for education.

The proposal, offered by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), was defeated 56-25 during the course of the Senate's 13-day debate on the atomic bill.

Cordon, in one of his infrequent Senate speeches, charged that the amendment was just "the old oil-for-education amendment applied to atomic energy."

He said it did not provide for appropriation "of a red cent for education."

"It provides for sequestration of funds but not for their appropriation or use," he declared.

Cordon said when sponsors of the amendment are ready to work out a bill "which provides for the payment of funds for education and that bill carries every safeguard known to the human mind against any control, actual or potential, by the federal government over the educational processes of the country, they can add my name to the sponsors."

He asserted, however, there is only one way to aid education through the treasury—"and that is directly...."

Douglas Forests Included In Lands Closed By Governor

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson closed 1,600,000 acres of forest lands Thursday because of increasing fire danger.

The lands are located mostly in higher mountain areas of western Oregon except for the Klamath Indian Reservation.

Closed areas can be entered only by permit. Persons entering these areas also are required to carry tools to put out fires, and open fires can be built only in designated places. Smoking is prohibited except at designated locations.

The closure orders will become effective over the weekend.

The closures are: Douglas Forest Protective Assn., effective at midnight Saturday; Coos Forest Protective Assn., effective at midnight Saturday; Western Lane-Douglas-Coos Forest Protective Assn., effective at midnight Saturday; From Elkton and Scottsburg on Umpqua River north to township 18 south, range 8 west.

Klamath Indian Reservation—Entire reservation closed except for main highways, effective at midnight Friday.

Siuslaw National Forest, effective at midnight Friday—Cape Creek area on the coast, and Corvallis city watershed.

Rogue River National Forest, effective at midnight Friday—Daley Creek, Ashland Canyon, and Seven Mile areas.

Niagara Falls Minus Another Huge Segment

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The face of the American Falls, its thundering beauty imprinted on the memories of millions of honeymooners, wore a new look today.

The change in the American portion of the great cataract took place Wednesday with the collapse into the Niagara River gorge of an estimated 185,000 tons of rock.

Carried from the top of the 170-foot cliff was one of the well-known observation areas—Prospect Point—and a huge pie-shaped chunk of the American Falls itself.

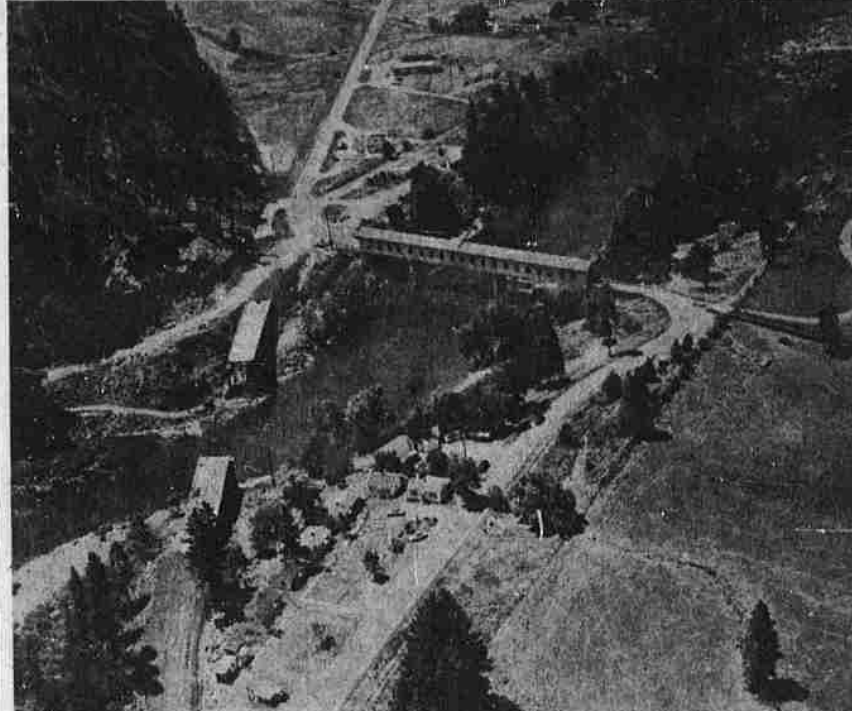
It was the largest break-off at the falls since Jan. 17, 1931, when a huge section of the American Falls tumbled onto the rocks below.

Worker On Highway Bridge Injures Neck

A workman on the new highway bridge at Winchester was brought into Community Hospital Wednesday by fellow workmen. Norman J. Conner, 24, told hospital personnel that he had injured his neck as he was lifting a bucket of bolts.

Hospital attendants said that Conner had strained muscles in his neck. He was reported in good condition this morning.

Conner is employed by West Coast Steel Works of Portland. His home address is given as Rt. 1, Pendleton.



LONE ROCK BRIDGE — This aerial picture shows how the new Lone Rock Bridge on the North Umpqua Highway near Glide will bypass the old covered bridge and eliminate a short but dangerous stretch of highway. Work on the bridge was resumed by Lillebo Construction Co. workers this month. S. M. Crites Co., Roseburg, is installing approaches. The bridge will cost an estimated \$190,000. Tom Edwards, State Highway Dept. division engineer, estimates the new span will be open for travel late in November or early in December. (Clark's Studio photo by Al Munson).

Red China Snubs Protest Against Aircraft Attacks

County Fund Will Help Oakland's Park Project

The Douglas County Court and members of the Oakland City Council have signed an agreement for development of the Oakland Park.

The agreement calls for \$500 from the 1954-55 Douglas County Parks Dept. budget to be used for roads, park furniture and sanitary facilities. The county will also improve and maintain a quarter-mile access road between the present county road and the park.

The county also agrees to earmark "such amounts as become available in future budgets" for further improvements.

The city of Oakland assumes full responsibility for maintenance of the park, grounds and furnishings, under the agreement. It will also furnish police protection and have city water piped to the boundary of the park. The agreement says "it is advisable" the city will arrange for electric power to the park also. Oakland is also expected to furnish brush cleaning and hand grading wherever practicable.

The city and county will, under the agreement, prepare a plan outlining development operations for the five years.

Honor To Drain Citizen Counters Sanitation Rap

The city of Drain doesn't know today whether to thank or censure the State Sanitary Authority.

In less than a week, the authority has both condemned and honored the city. The latest development was the appointment Wednesday by Gov. Paul L. Patterson of James Whipple of Drain to the State Sanitary Authority.

He succeeds the late Blaine Hallock of Baker.

Last Saturday, the city was condemned by the authority for dumping sewage in streams, particularly the Umpqua River. The city was directed to show why the practice shouldn't be stopped.

Anniversary Open House Held By O. K. Welders

O. K. Rubber Welder operators, representing 14 Southern Oregon towns, were in Roseburg Wednesday. The operators were here to help the local concern observe its 10th birthday and attend its open house, according to Dick Fanger.

Special guest was the company's northwest division representative, E. O. Sinnard of Portland.

Senate Votes Against Red China's Admittance To U. N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 91-0 Thursday to oppose the entry of Communist China to the United Nations.

The chamber wrote into the \$3,100,000,000 foreign authorization bill an amendment calling on the President to outline to Congress foreign policy moves that might follow admission of the Peiping regime to the international organization over American opposition.

The action came after senators had defeated 57-33, an amendment by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) to require that 750 million dollars of the new foreign aid funds be in the form of loans rather than grants.

Sen. Knowland (Calif.), the GOP leader, then called up the anti-Red China proposal, reiterating the stands Congress previously had taken against U.N. membership for the Communists.

President Eisenhower has declined to say in advance what the American course might be if the Peiping regime were recognized by the international organization.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday passed a bill boosting by 1 1/2 billion dollars the borrowing capacity of the Commodity Credit Corp.

The CCCC uses its borrowing authority to support farm prices.

The increase voted Thursday raises the corporation's borrowing authority to 10 billions.

Wood Processing Plant New Project At Dillard

Articles of Incorporation have been filed in Salem for a new wood processing plant at Dillard.

It is called Pacqua Inc., organizing with 500 shares at no par value. Incorporators are William F. Forrest, John L. Perkins and Donald A. Schafer.

The plant is expected to be set up near the Umpqua Plywood Corp. plant to make wood fiber panels. Forrest reported that the plant is still in the planning stage.

DRIVER FINED

Cecil James Lowe, 1010 W. First St., was fined \$150 after his appearance in municipal court Wednesday night on a charge of reckless driving, according to acting Judge John H. Horn. Lowe was arrested Sunday by city officers.

California Town Scene Of Outbreak

Fistic Clash Staged; Longview CIO Stands Pat On Staying Out

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—Dynamiting of a pipeline and fist fights brought sheriff's deputies Thursday to the town of Mantion to prevent further lumber strike violence.

The penstock of the pipeline leading to the lumber mill at Mantion, 30 miles northeast of Red Bluff, was dynamited late Wednesday.

No one was injured. Lorin Forward, co-owner of the Mantion lumber mill, estimated damage at \$1,000 and said he had to shut the plant down because dynamiting cut off the water supply.

Fist fights broke out between strikers and men who had returned to work. Sheriff Wayne Kranig reported. He dispatched four deputies to the scene to prevent further violence.

Non-Strikers Patrolling
Many non-strikers, armed with deer rifles, were reported patrolling the area, the sheriff's office said it was informed.

Kranig said he was informed that about half the plant's 100 employees had returned to work recently, disregarding picket lines.

The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union is on strike for a 12 1/2 cent an hour wage increase. The current scale is \$1.87 1/2 an hour.

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—The Longview local of the CIO International Woodworkers of America gave the union's top negotiating committee a rousing vote of confidence Wednesday and did not even discuss a back to work move, its president said.

It was the only reported development in the Pacific Northwest lumber strike which has closed plants and mills in the Northwest.

Only One Roseburg Area Plant Remains Struck

No major developments were reported in Douglas County's lumber strike situation Thursday, but optimism continued in some circles.

Only one plant under Roseburg Local 2949, AFL Lumber & Sawmill Workers, is still struck.

Testimony submitted by agent for the local, said negotiations are continuing for workers at St. Helens Wood Products Co. "We are gaining ground every day," Prussia said. Settlement may depend on what happens to other mills which supply the company. The plant employs 25 men.

Another AFL plant still out at Roseburg is Youngs Bay Lumber Co., whose workers have their own local, number 377, and Harbor Plywood Corp., Ridge, under AFL Local 2716, is still shut down.

Two Roseburg plants went back to work earlier in the week, as did three coast plants employing CIO Woodworkers.

Eugene Miller, business agent of IWA Local 307 at Roseburg, was in Springfield, Thursday, attending a negotiation meeting at the Weyerhaeuser plant there. Douglas County Lumber Co. employees at Roseburg, under Local 307, will hold a meeting Saturday to review the strike and determine future action.

Nothing new was reported from other CIO plants tied up by strikes last month.

Political Action Labor League Meeting Slated

Representatives to the AFL Labor League For Political Action from the 4th Congressional District of the union will meet in Roseburg Saturday.

The announcement was made Wednesday afternoon by Robert Caley, secretary of the Roseburg Carpenters Local 1961, who is handling arrangements for the meeting. Roseburg is headquarters for the newly-formed district. Caley said. It encompasses Coos, Curry and Douglas Counties.

According to Caley there are five representatives to the league named by each AFL Local.

The union men and women will devote most of Saturday to organizational aspects of the league, Caley said.

It is thought by local members of the league that J. D. McDonald, of Portland president of the State Federation of Labor, and James Marr of Portland, the federation's secretary, will be down for the Saturday confab.

The Labor League For Political Action purposes was organized in June at the state meeting in Astoria.

Caley is assisted locally in preparations for the meet by Mrs. Johnnie Scott, secretary of the Roseburg Culinary Alliance Local 293.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Sportsmen planning a seasonal deer hunt in northern Douglas County should brush up on the geography of the area. The Game Commission has again drawn a barrier from Reedsport to Divide that calls for careful observation to avoid the hand of the law.