

Another Scientific Meet Threatened At Washington U.

SEATTLE — Another University of Washington-sponsored scientific meeting has been threatened by the refusal of some scientists to come to Washington. The University administration released a letter from Dr. H. Stanley Bennett, professor of anatomy, to H.P. Everest, vice president of the University, which said:

"Art Martin's symposium on invertebrate zoology appears to be evaporating."

Prof. Arthur Martin, head of the zoology department, had invited 11 distinguished zoologists to visit the school's island campus at Friday Harbor in July for a scientific symposium. Bennett did not make it clear how many zoologists had rejected the invitation. A final decision on the symposium will be made Friday.

It was another development arising from President Dr. Henry Schmidt's refusal to invite controversial atomic scientist Dr. Robert Oppenheimer to the university. Earlier this month the School of Medicine was forced to cancel another scientific meeting because

the eight invited speakers refused to attend in protest against the Oppenheimer incident.

Dr. Schmidt declined to permit his physics department to bring Oppenheimer to the campus because of the physicist's "governmental relationships." He said it would not be in the best interests of the university to bring Oppenheimer here.

Meanwhile, reports that the American Association for the Advancement of Science planned to censure the University or its president were termed false.

Dr. Warren Weaver, president of the AAAS, said the report was inaccurate.

Bill To License Contractors Said Full Of Loopholes

SALEM — Building owners and building trades officials agreed here that a bill to license all building contractors is full of loopholes and should be redrafted. The bill got more opposition than support in a hearing before the House State and Federal Affairs Committee. The Oregon Apartment House Assn. headed the objectors. Labor unions supported the idea.

Conflict over the proposal revolved around the definition of a contractor. Herbert Ketell, Portland apartment operator, said the bill failed to differentiate between a contractor who furnishes materials and labor at a contract price, and a jobber who does his own work.

Louise Humphrey, Portland tax analyst, said the legislation "would impose an impossible policing job on the state."

"This is not the only piece of legislation at this session that is trying to make it harder for a person to make a living," she added.

John J. LaPorte, of the Portland Home Builders Assn., said his organization hasn't decided if it likes the bill. He said he believes the licensing provision is too severe and that making contractors put up performance bonds isn't practical.

Labor representatives said the bill would "protect the public from transient and fly-by-night contractors."

A similar bill was passed by the Senate two years ago, but it died in the House.

TRIPLETS ARE 17

MARLBORO, Mass. — Faith, Hope and Charity — white haired, blue-eyed triplets — observed their 17th birthdays Saturday with prayers and a chicken dinner.

Mrs. Annie Faith MacDonnell, Mrs. Ellen Hope Daniels and Mrs. Charity Murphy, went to different masses "So we wouldn't be stared at."

It took six people on farms to support one person in a city 100 years ago in the United States while today there are about six city people for every person on the farm.

Union Continues Bending Nails During Dispute

SEATTLE — Seattle longshore workers have voted here to continue bending nails on cargo-bracing timbers until the waterfront dispute over the practice is settled.

The decision was made at a stop-work meeting of the 1,200 workers of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILA) to consider a dispute with the Luckenbach Steamship Co.

George Oldham, secretary of the ILWU local, said "We will continue to work within our interpretation of the safety code, which always has been to bend dunnage nails."

He conceded the company, which has fired a number of working crews for the nail bending during the past several days, probably will request arbitration by David Roderick, Seattle port arbitrator.

"We are reticent to have safety matters thrown into arbitration," Oldham said, "but we can't refuse. We don't expect to be overruled, however."

He said the union members realized they could not go on holding up the freighter Mathew Luckenbach — center of the dispute — indefinitely and arbitration appeared to be the solution.

'Fair And Equitable' Salary Scale Planned

SALEM — The Joint Legislative Ways and Means subcommittee on salaries has agreed here to develop a "fair and equitable salary schedule for state employees."

But it won't adopt the main recommendations of the report of Barrington Associates, Eastern management firm which the Legislature paid \$50,000 to study state salaries and job classifications.

The subcommittee said that Carl Robinson, New York, vice president of the firm, has explained the "inconsistencies and apparent errors" in the report, and that he has agreed they should be rechecked.

The subcommittee estimated it would cost \$3,500,000 to put the report in effect in the next biennium, of which \$1,350,000 would have to come from the general fund.

Woodworkers Endorse CIO, AFL Merger Plan

PORTLAND — The proposed merger of the CIO and AFL was endorsed here by the CIO Woodworkers executive board.

A. F. Hartung, president of the 100,000-member woodworkers union, said the board had proposed the establishment of a new union for the logging, manufacturing and processing of all wood products.

"This new union will take in all workers from the stump to the finished product, established on the sound foundation of industrial unions, but does not propose to enter the legitimate jurisdictional field of the Building Trade Crafts, Hartung said.

"This new organization will eliminate jurisdictional strife and create an atmosphere for better labor relations," he added.



DEFIES REDS—Valery Lysikov (above), 17-year-old son of a Russian Air Force officer, defied the Kremlin after fleeing to the American sector of Berlin. The Russians demanded his return on grounds he is only a minor, but the young Russian told newsmen, "I do not feel like going back."

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Law May Make Possible New DA For Crook Co.

SALEM — Crook County soon might have a district attorney, thanks to a bill passed by the Senate here and sent to the governor.

The Democratic district attorney of that county has quit. Under a 1953 law saying that vacancies in public offices must be filled by members of the same party as the predecessors, the governor would have to name a Democrat to the job.

But Sen. Harry Bolvin, Klamath Falls, told the Senate that there is no Democratic lawyer available for the job.

The bill provides that the governor can appoint a person of an opposite party to a district attorney vacancy, if there isn't a member of the same party available.

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Ban On Eyeglass Ads Supported By High Court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the right of states to ban the advertising of eyeglasses in any manner.

The court declared valid an Oklahoma law making it illegal for anyone "to solicit the sale of spectacles, eyeglasses, lenses and prisms by radio, window display, television, telephone directory advertising or by any other means of advertising."

The ad ban is part of a law passed by the Oklahoma Legislature intended to protect the public against "activities in the field of visual care deemed detrimental to the public interest."

Oklahoma officials told the high court 27 other states have similar bans.

In other actions Monday, the highest tribunal:

1. Set aside 8-0 a Missouri State court ban against peaceful picketing by a union trying to restrict an employer's choice of outside contractors to those having bargaining agreements with the union. The Missouri Supreme Court had held that a machinists' union must quit picketing the plant of Anheuser-Busch Inc. The brewery contended the International Assn. of Machinists picketed its plant in an effort to induce the firm to give contracts for installing new machinery only to contractors whose employees were represented by IAM.

2. Decided 6-2 a union may not sue an employer in federal court for salaries claimed by union members.

The Assn. of Westinghouse Salaries Employees, representing some 5,000 workers in Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in East Pittsburgh and Homewood, Pa., asked the high tribunal to uphold its right to sue under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The employees involved had no direct quarrel with the company but refused to cross picket lines established by a CIO representing other workers who were on strike.

3. Decided 8-0 that Colorado Interstate Gas Co.—involved in a rate reduction case before the Federal Power Commission must exclude from its cost of service computation a \$420,000 loss on gasoline operations.

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Refused to Interfere with Trial in Chicago of a Patent and Anti-trust Suit Between the Radio Corp. of America and Zenith Radio Corp.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and now counsel for RCA, asked the high tribunal to stay the Chicago trial until the U. S. District Court in Delaware decides a similar suit. RCA contended the suits involved substantially the same issues.

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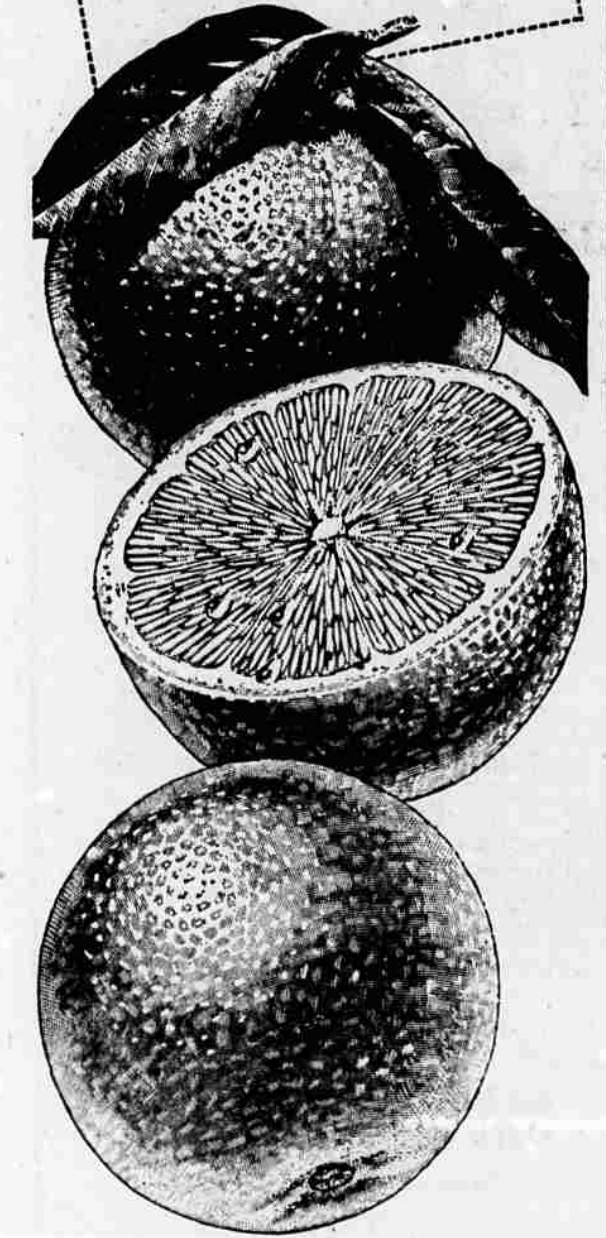
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