

Nine Democrats Unite For Civil Rights Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nine Democratic House members have promised to fight for civil rights legislation "to write into law some of the glowing promises made by the major parties during election time."

They propose a ban on racial segregation on trains, equal employment rights, and other steps which they said would be provided in 44 pending bills.

A Judiciary subcommittee will open hearings soon on the legislation.

20 Red Chinese Vessels Sunk By Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China announced today its warplanes attacked a fleet of more than 20 Chinese Communist vessels about 15 miles from Matsu, a Nationalist island, and sank more than 20. The vessels presumably were a supply convoy. This was the largest number of Red vessels yet reported so close to Matsu.

Geese From Cotton Crops Saving Weed

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Cotton farmers have solved a labor problem in the San Joaquin Valley. They're using geese to eradicate weeds. The geese eat the Johnson and nutgrass that endanger crops but won't touch cotton plants. Farmer Fred Schardt said: "We have 100 geese and they weeded 66 acres in exactly two weeks."

992 Douglas Co. Veterans Borrow From State Fund

A total of 992 Douglas County veterans of World War II and Korea have borrowed \$3,249,200 under the Oregon state veterans' four per cent home and farm loan program since 1945, the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs has reported.

Of the total, 927 loans were for purchase, refinancing or construction of homes amounting to \$4,887,200, while 65 were for the acquisition of farms in the amount of \$362,000.

The money is loaned by the state veterans' department direct to the veteran.

The department said 12.8 per cent of Douglas County's estimated 7,550 veterans of World War II and Korea have taken advantage of the state loan benefit.

Veterans interested in the state loan should write the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs, State Finance Building, Salem, or contact Dale Hill, P.O. Box 1020, Roseburg, department field representative.

The loans are closed locally by the department's fee attorneys in Douglas County. These are Harrison B. Weston and Daniel P. Koonhne, 405 Pacific Bldg., Roseburg, and William Jayne, Burdick Bldg., Reedsport.

The state loan act permits a veteran to borrow up to 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property, to a maximum of \$9,000 for a home or \$15,000 for a farm.

To be entitled, he must have served during either World War II or the Korean emergency, and have resided in Oregon either prior to his service or for two years following discharge. The World War II veteran's post-war residence must have been prior to Dec. 31, 1950.

Bible School Session Held In Riversdale

By BEVERLY CHRISTIAN

The Riversdale Bible school will be in session until June 24. The classes are held each afternoon from 2 to 4.

The teachers are Mrs. Nell Christian, pre-school; Miss Patsy Shelley, primary; Mrs. Don Myers, juniors and the Rev. Arthur Kelstrup, intermediate. All children in the community are invited to attend.

In Washington

Mrs. R. O'Neil and children, Bruce and Peggy, who reside on Fisher Road, are in Washington attending to business and visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Miller of Fisher Road have returned to their home from a trip to California to see their daughter, Virginia, who graduated from college, Virginia is now visiting her parents before leaving to study abroad on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prince and four daughters have moved from the Don Guiley rental to Bakersfield, Calif., to make their home. Prince was employed at the Veterans Hospital and Mrs. Prince was head nurse at the Riversdale Sanitarium.

Mrs. M. B. Emmett accompanied Mrs. E. S. Booth to Eugene last Friday. Mrs. Emmett accompanied her daughter, Marlene, home to spend the summer from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Busler and son recently spent a weekend of successful fishing at Winchester Bay.

Mrs. J. K. Fowler, who has been a patient at the Riversdale Sanitarium, has returned to her home in Myrtle Creek.

Robert Brooks left Sunday for Corvallis where he is a delegate to Beaver Boys State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Guiley accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Guiley, drove to Portland where they spent last weekend. The Dale Guileys visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, and her niece, Mrs. Bill Kretzmer and family. Mrs. Don Guiley visited her mother, Mrs. H. E. Leedy, and Friday evening attended the Lincoln High School graduation exercises at which time her nephew, Douglas Leedy, was graduated.

The News-Review

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Bigger Factory Payrolls, Plenty Jobs This Summer Nation's Business Outlook

By WALTER BREEDER Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bigger factory payrolls in the months ahead — plenty of jobs this summer — that was probably the most significant of the many forecasts heard this week on the near-term outlook for the nation's business.

Jumping-off point for rosy predictions about summer employment prospects was the government's latest report on output of U.S. factories and mines.

The yardstick was the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production. After allowing for seasonal factors, the index for 1947 stood at 138 per cent of the 1947-49 average — an all-time high.

And, economists said, it should soon go higher.

Best news about summer jobs was provided by a U.S. Labor Department survey. It showed that companies in 75 per cent of the nation's major employment areas will need more workers by mid-July. Biggest increase in hiring, of course, will be in such seasonal lines as farming and construction.

But producers of steel and manufacturers of electrical machinery will be adding workers too. Lay-offs in the auto industry should be slight — despite production cut-backs.

Signs of a rising business trend were evident all along the line. Soft coal production was the highest in eight months; electric power output the second highest in history. With freight loadings up 13 per cent from a year ago, railroads said they were planning to place "substantial orders" for new cars to replace worn out equipment.

Consumer confidence was buoyed up by wage settlements in the auto industry (General Motors signed a "Ford model" contract providing for company-financed layoff pay) and by prospects for labor peace in other basic lines. Merchants said shoppers are more willing to take on installment debts than they were a year ago, and they're paying their bills more promptly.

J. George Greenberg, executive

Communism Out In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP)—One year ago Guatemala was a Red hot on the face of Central America, and communism was spreading to its neighbors. Today, although the government and some groups keep harping on fighting communism to death, and just about everybody stresses "anticommunism," the Reds are gone.

Communism in Central America, in the opinion of many observers, is no longer a serious factor. It stays barely alive in Honduras, under wraps, and it's resting on its sickles in the other Central American states.

The man who erased it in Guatemala, with a timely and determined push from Honduras, is President Carlos Castillo Armas.

"Communism in Guatemala is on the downgrade," he said in an interview, "but I shall not rest until it is completely exterminated."

Indications were that summer would be busier than usual for most lines and that the final quarter of 1955 would be the biggest ever. But the cost of doing business would be higher, too. In addition to paying higher wages, many manufacturers could look forward to paying higher prices for such basic materials as aluminum, copper, rubber, zinc and steel.

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Mother Slays Her Two Children And Herself

SEATTLE (AP)—A bleak and bloody Father's Day greeted 30-year-old Charles Reimers early Saturday.

He returned to his small South End home to find his sons Thomas, 5, and Jerry, 4, battered and stabbed to death. In another room he found his wife, Mrs. Josephine Reimers, with knife slashes in her throat, wrists and groin.

Mrs. Reimers, 29, eight months pregnant with twins, died later in a hospital. The King County sheriff's office called it a suicide and double slaying.

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Grants Pass Trucker Fined For Violation

PORTLAND (AP)—Dean S. Axtell, ator, has been fined \$420 for a Grants Pass truck company's violation of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

He pleaded guilty in federal court to 14 violations including six counts of hauling lumber from Oregon to California without a permit. The other eight charges accused him of failure to keep proper records of the trips which his drivers made.

Three Young Children Die In Flooded Cellar

QUANAH, Tex. (AP)—A frantic father dove into a dark flooded storm cellar Saturday, in a futile effort to save three of his children.

"I heard my little boy call out. 'Help, Daddy' and that was all," said farmer Ira Keeney. "I dove back in there and tried to save them, but I just couldn't find them."

The three Keeney children, Doris, 5, Thomas, 4, and Alma, 3, all drowned.

A sudden, 3½-inch rain caused a dike on a nearby draw to break and flood the storm cellar, located in a low spot.

BOY SCOUT HONORED

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Robert Webster, 14-year-old Dallas Boy Scout, Saturday night was honored with a heroism award from the National Court of Honor of the scouts.

In a ceremony at the city's West Shore Presbyterian Church, Webster was recognized for saving his 16-year-old sister when she slipped into deep water last summer at Lake Whitney in central Texas.

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To maintain its sales volume in the face of competition from other building materials, the forest products industry uses a variety of modern marketing techniques. While members of the industry naturally concentrate on the sale of their own brand names, they also cooperate to help build better markets for forest products as a whole.

A good example of the effectiveness of industry cooperation is demonstrated by activities of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. Through the association, plywood plants in Washington and Oregon work together to encourage the demand for all brands of Douglas fir plywood. The association extensively advertises the advantages of fir plywood as a building material to architects, builders and consumers. Technical literature and plans are also issued in volume to show the proper application and finishing of the plywood... as well as its variety of uses. Displays and other selling aids are prepared for lumber wholesalers, dealers, and salesmen.

Such cooperative activities are typical of many through which the forest products industry combats ever-increasing competition. They help maintain the sales volume which supports so many jobs and so much community income in the Pacific Northwest.

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The forest industry of Oregon and Washington directly accounts for over 133,000 jobs, with an annual payroll of about \$800 million. Thousands of others are employed in remanufacturing wood into an increasing variety of products.

Steady employment in the forest industry is a result of the steady sale of its products. Successful marketing brings a constant flow of money into this area that reaches out in ever-expanding circles... money spent for services, food, clothing, homes, automobiles, and taxes which support schools and government functions. All told, the forest industry is the foundation for more than half of the economy of Oregon and Washington.

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