

### Neuberger Raps Indian Timber's Inferior Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said this week members of a Senate Indian affairs subcommittee "still haven't found out, to our satisfaction, the reason why Indian timber frequently sells for about half the price of Forest Service timber."

He declared the group "is going to keep at the matter until we get to the bottom of this disparity."

Neuberger recently charged in a Senate speech that hemlock on the Quinalt Indian Reservation in Washington State is being sold for \$5.65 to \$13 a thousand board feet while other hemlock on nearby public lands brings up to \$31.

He said conferences have been held with Bureau of Indian Affairs officials. Whether a hearing will be held in the field on the matter, he said, will depend upon the decision of Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), subcommittee chairman.

Neuberger said he believes the form of Indian land timber contracts "probably needs a good deal of changing in order to protect both the government and the Indian families on such reservations as the Quinalt, the Klamath and others."



UP-BRAIDED—Looks like Agostina DiMichelis has a new spaghetti twist, but don't be fooled. They're straw braids attached to her hat. The pretty Italian TV star is shown at Capri, Italy.

### Pro-Western Italian Premier Gets O. K. Vote

ROME (AP)—Premier Antonio Segni pressed here for a vote of confidence from the Senate after getting a 293-295 approval from the Chamber of Deputies for his coalition government.

Asking approval of his government last week, Segni told the Chamber the political and economic unification of Europe "remains an absolute necessity."

Our entire foreign policy," he said, "remains based on our absolute support of Western European unity, and our continued loyalty to the Atlantic Pact as an instrument of defense."



TOUR ECHO — Princess Margaret, who recently toured the British West Indies, admires British Guiana stool held by Laurel Francis at London's West Indian Students' Center.

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### Atom Peace Ship Given House Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted this week to authorize a start on a newly designed merchant ship to be driven by atomic energy and to serve as the model for a nuclear powered U.S. merchant marine.

A voice vote sent the bill to the Senate, where it could become a vehicle for authorizing the atomic "peace ship" which President Eisenhower has urged as a dramatic demonstration of this nation's interest in peaceful uses of the atom.

Many Democrats and some Republicans have opposed this plan—the Senate already has voted it down once—as one which would result in a "showboat" but which would not advance nuclear know-how.

The bill approved by the House would authorize the Maritime Administration to construct an experimental commercial vessel that could carry both passengers and cargo in normal shipping business. Estimates are that the project will require from 5 to 10 years.

The Atomic Energy Commission in a letter cleared by the President's Budget Bureau, had opposed

the House bill as "premature." It said construction of such a vessel proposed "should be preceded by a thorough feasibility study."

**ICC Orders Will Ease Freight Car Shortage**

SALEM (AP)—The Governor's Emergency Transportation Committee was told this week that the Interstate Commerce Commission has issued two orders aimed at easing the freight car shortage in Oregon.

One of the orders permits a railroad no more than seven days for loading or unloading a car at a port.

The other prohibits an unloading stop in transit unless at least 1,500 board feet of lumber are unloaded.

The committee joined Charles H. Helzel, state public utilities commissioner, in urging the ICC to increase daily rental rates for freight cars held away from home yards.

The committee said such a step might help matters since railroads would be eager to return each others' cars to avoid the extra expense.

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