

Neuberger Accuses Coon Of Submitting Partnership Bill Written By Utilities

PENDLETON — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) accused Rep. Coon (R-Ore) Wednesday night of introducing a power partnership bill that had been written by private utilities.

The accusation came in the third of 10 public debates between the two on the merits of Coon's bill for partnership between the federal government and local interests in construction of John Day Dam on the Columbia River between Oregon and Washington.

"I say flatly that private utility interests authored the bill and gave it to Rep. Coon to introduce, and I challenge the congressman to deny it," Neuberger told a crowd of 1,000, the largest so far to attend the debates.

Coon said he worked on the bill before going to Washington, and had consulted with government departments and other interested parties.

Maybe the senator doesn't prepare legislation that way, I doubt if he had any help in preparing the bill that wouldn't let you powder your face to appear on television," he said.

Neuberger responded, "If Rep. Coon continues to refuse to tell who prepared his bill, I'll reveal the author later in the week."

The bill would permit local interests to put up 273 million of the estimated cost of 310 million dollars for the federal dam. In return, local interests would get the dam's power for 30 years. One privately owned Northwest utility group has announced willingness to do this.

The two debaters, who will move to La Grande Thursday night,

Historical Society Girds For Action To Get Site

both as a tourist attraction and an educational institution. District Four Supt. Mike Deller spoke on behalf of the latter.

The society did not spare the artillery last evening to make its intentions known.

Oregon Historical Society President Thomas Vaughan, appearing on request, fully supported the society's action for petition. He said he saw "nothing but the most wonderful potential in this plan for a cultural center."

He said that the society by getting the law which prohibits the disposal of the property in any way but auction, but the society is trying to find a law which applies to this particular case.

He called the Morse Law (which governs the disposal of government property by auction) "awkward" and "absurd" when applied to such pieces of property as the Moore property.

The General Services Administration is prohibited in disposing of the building in any other way but by auction. The society's petition would allow the group to negotiate for disposal of the property rather than to be forced into bidding for it, according to Mrs. Miceli.

The city's position in trying to obtain the three lots for city park purposes does not appear to be as pressing.

Farrell told the audience that the city's application for the lots on the basis of "building public rest rooms and beautifying the area" has not been turned down yet. There is a provision under which the city is allowed to obtain the property for 50 percent of its appraised value.

A Chamber of Commerce director, Alan Knudsen, advised of the probable support which the Junior Chamber could offer the society in circulating its petitions. Endorsement for preservation of the Moore House for historic purposes was given by Ray Rauch, a trustee of Lumber & Sawmill Workers Local 2498.

In supporting the case of the city, one of the members of the audience representing the grange, lamented that people who live in the country would appreciate a rest room downtown.

Mrs. Miceli agreed that people who come into town shouldn't need to buy 10 gallons of gas as a "subterfuge," and called such an improvement "a wonderful fulfillment of an outstanding need."

Riddle High Students Aid In Jubilee Fete

Irene Dawson of Riddle High School was crowned queen of the first Riddle Nickel-Sawdust Jubilee. Lloyd Van Doren was crowned king.

During the afternoon the Riddle School Band participated in the parade and played several numbers on the streets.

Each high school class sponsored a booth. The senior class had a fishpond and hat sale; the juniors, a baseball throw and cane sale; the sophomores, a ring toss and doll sale, and the freshmen, a balloon and dart booth and popcorn sale. The high school "R" Club had a dunking pond. Gross receipts on the five booths were \$607.56.

Other students participated in the Jubilee in making signs and posters, decorating, noise parades and helped in the Safetien, Boy Scout, Ping Pong toss and other booths.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License Issued

ANSAMA-KYLLO — Allen John Ansama and Sharon Arlene Kyllö, both of Reedsport.

Divorce Suits Filed

AIKENS — Gladys L. vs Ernest R. Aikens, Married Nov. 26, 1954, at Reno, Nev. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks house trailer, interest in car and real property, household furnishings.

FARBER — Theanna Marie vs. Melvin Farber Jr. Married Jan. 5, 1953, at Reno, Nev. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of unborn child, \$50 per month support.

SON SOUGHT

Mrs. Myrtle McCarroll, 225 N. Sheridan St., Ottumwa, Iowa, is seeking her son, Richard, whom she hasn't seen for nearly two years. Mrs. McCarroll said the last she heard of him he was in Roseburg. She doesn't know where he is now, and he doesn't know her address. Mrs. McCarroll would like for anyone with information about her son to write her.



LONG TRAIL ENDS — Chief Pilot George Solomon (left), a two million mile pilot for West Coast Airlines greets Don Burkhard, who has flown more than one million miles for WCA, on Burkhard's last scheduled flight before assuming new duties as chief "desk pilot." Solomon will return to line flying after eight years as a chief pilot.

Olin R. Chaney, Glendale, Dies Of Hemorrhage

Olin Robert Chaney, 49, Glendale, died Wednesday evening at Canyonville as he was being taken to Forest Glen Hospital by ambulance.

Dep. Coroner Robert Ganz of Myrtle Creek said Chaney apparently was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. Chaney had been taken to a doctor's office in Glendale where he complained of a severe headache and pains in his arms. He was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the hospital, but died just as the ambulance arrived.

The body will be sent to Harrison, Ark., tonight by Ganz Mortuary, and funeral services will be held there.

Chaney was born at Harrison on Feb. 17, 1906. He went to the Glendale area about a year ago to work as a logger. At the time of his death he was working as a scaler for Robert Dollar Co. He was first stricken while riding in from work Wednesday, according to correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

A veteran of World War II, Chaney was married at one time, but had no children. One brother, John, lives at Canyonville. He is also survived by his mother and four sisters in Omaha, Ark., and three sisters in Los Angeles.

Women Voting In First Election For Indonesia

By LARRY ALLEN

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Sandaled women in gaily colored sarongs voted in startling numbers Thursday, far outnumbering the men at many polling places as Indonesia's first popular national elections got under way.

The brisk women's vote seemed destined to play a decisive role in the elections, in which the big question was whether the anti-American Communists could fulfill their promise to win a majority.

One could tell for whom the women voted. All eyes centered on the struggle between the Communists and the anti-Red Moslem parties. A Communist victory would have serious repercussions throughout southeast Asia.

The voters, who total 42,329,000, are listed in a book, are hanging in stages in the 3,000 scattered islands that form the republic. Final results in the contests for 260 seats in parliament may not be known for six months.

However, scattered results from Jakarta precincts were expected in a few hours, and a general trend may emerge in two or three weeks.

Canyonville Church To Have Communion

World-wide communion Sunday will be marked by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the Canyonville Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 2.

The Rev. Ernestine Hitchcock has announced the sermon topic will be "This is my Body."

The official record of the church will be read Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, and choir rehearsals will follow their regular schedule Thursday.

Anyone interested is invited to attend rehearsals of the junior choir at 4 p.m. or the senior choir at 7 p.m.

Operators Call For O & C To Relax Timber Rules

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tributors. It contends that at an August 1953 meeting of the O & C Counties road committee and the BLM, the bureau indicated such restrictions would be waived for the emergency. The bureau does not agree and no written minutes of the session were apparently taken.

Douglas County Commissioner Elmer Metzger last week told a Eugene Register-Guard reporter that he attended the August meeting and that a relaxation of the timber rules was agreed upon. Commissioner Metzger is chairman of the O & C road committee.

Today the matter boils furiously with no apparent waning of restrictions by the bureau in sight. County Judge Carl Hill asked that the members Wednesday for assurance that their emergency request was "not a foothold to be kicked about in the future." He was assured the association's main concern was to see that timber was not wasted and to insure supply of available timber to all operators.

WVIA attorney Leonard Netzer, Portland, quoted Lane County Commissioner Ralph Peterson as saying "the prime concern is maximum utilization of downed timber, not where it goes."

The Drain Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon voted to back the WVIA stand after a discussion on the question of waiving the marketing area.

Marie Dionne Returns To Catholic Convent

QUEBEC — Marie Dionne, one of the quintuplets, is back at the Roman Catholic convent she left 16 months ago.

Authorities at the convent of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament said Marie, now 21, had been permitted to return Sept. 12 as a novice instead of starting again as a postulant. She also resumed her religious name, Sister Marie-Rachel.

She first entered the convent in November 1953 but left in May 1954 because of poor health and extreme homesickness. She cannot become a permanent member of the order until she has served as a novice for two years.

STANDARDIZATION CHECKS

John Conway of the Oregon State Department of Education is visiting schools in the central Douglas County area checking on standardization, according to Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg.



NIXON'S GUARD INCREASED — Vice President Richard Nixon leaves Senate Office Building under increased 24-hour guard of Secret Service men. Prior to the President's illness a single agent was assigned to Nixon during office hours.

It's All Work And No Play For Vice President Nixon

By WILBUR JENNINGS

WASHINGTON — It is all work and no play these days for Vice President Nixon.

The sudden illness of President Eisenhower thrust the vice president into a new prominence in the public mind. More and more people want to see him.

He has assumed additional official chores although there has been no formal delegation of new authority.

Nixon is working a tough schedule. For instance, he left home Wednesday shortly after 8 a.m. and did not get back until after 10 p.m. He went straight to bed.

His two daughters and wife have seen him only briefly since the President was hit by a heart attack Saturday.

Short days ago, reporters sought only occasional contacts with the vice president. Now, they trail him everywhere and record his every word.

Nixon is polite to them, and usually stops to answer their questions but at times he shies away.

Wednesday night he attended an informal dinner with Secretary of State Dulles and presidential assistant Sherman Adams at Dulles' home. He hurried to his waiting automobile after it was over and once at home swept into the house.

Reporters didn't get a chance to ask what had gone on.

Once in the house, the lights went on in an upstairs bedroom for only a few minutes and then everything was dark.

As vice president, Nixon has had a secret service man either in his Capitol hill office or with him at times. Now during the day, four are assigned to him. One rides in the front seat of his chauffeur-driven limousine and the other three travel in a car directly behind him.

At night, two Secret Service

Arctic Mission Now Completed By 120 Ore Ships

OTTAWA — A three-month mission through ice-clogged seas well inside the Arctic Circle has been completed successfully by a fleet of more than 120 ships.

The ships moved in 548,000 tons of cargo for construction of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line stretching for 3,000 miles along the northern mainland and of the continent. Some ships were damaged in the fight against the ice but none was lost.

The United States is building and paying for the 250-million-dollar DEW Line. The merchant ships making up the supply fleet were nearly all American.

They moved cargo north from San Francisco, San Diego and Seattle on the West Coast, and from Norfolk, Va., New York, Boston, Halifax and St. John, N.B., on the East Coast.

A rendezvous the ships formed convoys before moving into the ice area. Daily ice reconnaissance flights were made by helicopters.

"As the ice got heavier," reported Lt. Thomas Arthur Irvine of Ottawa, "progress became painfully slow. Freighters are not usually expected to operate among ice floes 10 feet thick."

Irvine was aboard the Canadian Navy patrol vessel Labrador which accompanied one of the convoys.

Prisoners Carry Hunger Strike Into Third Day

WALLA WALLA — Thirty-seven inmates of the state penitentiary carried their "hunger strike" into the third day Thursday. Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. reported.

The warden said none of the 37 recalcitrants had any breakfast, although they can resume their meals any time they say they want it.

The 37 are protesting against their treatment since they were named as leaders of the July 5-6 revolt against authority in the prison.

A prison employee said there is a dispute among the 37 inmates involved in the protest action. No. 1 Wing. He said some want to give up and ask for food but that more than half of the group still is holding out against swallowing pride or food.

The warden said the men are drinking sizable quantities of water, apparently to ease the hunger pangs.

men take up duty in a car parked directly across the street from the Nixon home. On the rear seat, beside an agent, is a Tommy gun. The agents make frequent checks of the grounds surrounding the home.

Reporters take up an all-night vigil in parked cars. If anything should happen to the President, Nixon would be one of the first to know.

Nixon Begins Meet Of Council With Prayer For Ike

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon opened a National Security Council meeting Thursday by asking a moment of silent prayer for thanks for the progress toward recovery made by President Eisenhower.

Nixon, whom has presided over meetings of this top-level security planning agency in the past, told the White House gathering of Cabinet and other officials.

"Gentlemen, as we all know it is the custom of the Cabinet to open with a silent prayer."

"While this has not been the practice of the Security Council, may I propose a moment of silent prayer of thanksgiving for the marvelous record of recovery the President has made to this hour."

Nixon sat across the table in the Cabinet room from the place usually occupied by the President in starting the closed meeting. The President's chair was unoccupied as is customary when he is not present.

Seventeen officials and Council staff members were present at the start of the session and four more officials participated part of the time.

Asked if the large attendance meant anything special was under consideration, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said the agency is never made public. But he added the large number was not unusual.

Snyder was asked whether the President had sent anyone here with instructions about any official government business.

"I know of none," Snyder said. "I refer questions on that to Mr. Hagerty who has been in personal touch with the President in the last few days."

Yankees Take Second Game From Dodgers

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a single into short left. Joe Collins, Wednesday's home run hero, walked on four pitches and Elston Howard drove a hard single to left, bringing in Berra with the tying run.

Fiery Billy Martin's m a c k e d another single and Collins scored. The Dodgers fielders looked rather bad on both hits. Jackie Robinson tried to cut off Junior Gilliam's throw to the plate on Howard's hit and slowed the ball enough that there was no chance to get Berra. Then Gilliam failed to make a throw as Collins slipped.

Eddie Robinson, batting for Phil Rizzuto, was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. It was Byrne who drove in the third and fourth runs and sent Loes to the showers. It was a hard drive to center for a single that scored Howard and Martin. Don Bessent then relieved Loes and forced Cerv to ground out.

World Series Second Game Brooklyn (N) 000 110 000—2 5 2 New York (A) 000 000 00X—4 8 0 Loes, Bessent (4), Spooner (5), Labine (8) and Campanella; Byrne and Berra.

New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.

British Troops, Police Use Tear Gas On Youths

NICOSIA, Cyprus — British troops and police used tear gas and clubs to break up a crowd of youths attempting to mass in Metaxas Square here Thursday.

Meetings in the square were banned as a general strike began. Troops stood by to put down any further attempts at demonstration. They were under orders to adopt a "strong" line. Extremist leaders called on workers to bring this Mediterranean British island colony to a standstill in protest against a steering committee decision not to recommend U.N. Assembly debate of the Cyprus issue.

Cypriot Greeks want the island united with Greece.

Calgary's Test Evacuation Said Disappointing

CALGARY, Alta. — The men who plotted Canada's first major evacuation test agreed Thursday that the quality of Operation Lifesaver was good but the quantity was disappointing.

Only about 5,000 of the estimated 25,000 persons in the northwestern part of the city accepted the invitation to take part in the operation Wednesday. Civil defense officials said 1,328 cars, carrying an average of four persons each, passed check points at the city limits.

Officials blamed the low turnout on poor weather, loss of enthusiasm during a one-week postponement, criticism of the operation by some public officials and lack of co-operation by some employers.

The operation, biggest evacuation exercise undertaken in Canada, was shelved last week when a driving storm hit the Calgary area and dumped 6.5 inches of snow to make a mass evacuation unsafe and many country roads impassable.

Dawn broke cold and grey over the city Wednesday. Rain fell in the Calgary area intermittently and many of the 17 reception centers reported snow. In the evening, as the evacuees returned to Calgary, the rain turned to soggy snow flakes.

But despite slippery and muddy roads the operation ran smoothly. No mishaps were reported.

The nine-square-mile area of Calgary was deserted 2½ hours after the sirens sounded at 10:30 a.m. Thirty minutes after the alert the entire section was sealed off from the rest of the city. Unauthorized traffic was turned back.

The reception centers, some as much as 90 miles away, functioned smoothly. At Innisfail, about 80 miles north of Calgary, where emergency feeding and welfare facilities were tested, about 300 evacuees showed up. The town was prepared to accommodate 1,300.

Glendale Lions Club Entertains Boy Scouts

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

The Glendale Lions Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Dinner guests were the Boy Scout troop they sponsor.

A report was made on a recent fund-raising project out of which \$104 will be applied to clear indebtedness on the scout building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Quines Creek drove to Portland recently to attend a wedding.

Mrs. May Davis of Glendale entered Josephine Hospital in Grants Pass Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Joyce Mill of Glendale, who underwent major surgery at the Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville last week, returned home Tuesday.

Don Smith and his wife of Santa Clara, Calif., visited Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Stella Smith, in Glendale.

Pat Malone of Glendale was treated at the Glendale Clinic last week when a piece of metal became imbedded in the corner of his left eye.

Miss June Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Lee of Glendale underwent an appendectomy at the Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville Sunday.

Gov. Shivers Critical Of Desegregation Issue

HOUSTON, Tex. — Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas says the Supreme Court justices "stepped out of their judicial robes" when they ruled desegregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

When the Supreme Court, basing its opinion on sociological studies, said how the cities of Houston and Woodville were going to operate their schools it stepped outside the role of judicial interpretation.

"... nine men sitting 2,000 miles away are not going to tell Crossroads, Tex., how they are going to run their schools."

Concerning the small number of school districts in Texas that have desegregated, the governor said: "I will not argue with the right of a particular locality to integrate, although I might doubt their judgment."

MEETING POSTPONED

The Glide Parent-Teachers Association monthly meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed to Monday evening, Oct. 3, at the high school cafeteria room. Larry Holm, president, urges all members to attend as Supt. Evans will speak on Sutherland's demand for change of school boundaries.

Salvage Timber, Access Roads, Allowable Cuts Are Topics Of Lumber Operators

Three major items concerned Douglas County lumber mill operators meeting Wednesday in Roseburg.

(1) The Smith River Salvage program on O & C lands as set up by the Bureau of Land Management (see other story); (2) problems of access to O & C lands; and (3) the allowable cuts now possible on O & C and National Forest lands.

Joseph MacCracken, executive vice president of the Western Forest Industries Assn., which called the gathering, stressed need for a revamping of allowable cuts in the Umpqua National Forest.

He said the 275 million board feet figure used today is based on a 1939 resource survey. A former

Secret Details Of Nike Revealed To Reporters

SAN FRANCISCO — Hitherto secret details of Nike, the guided missile guardian of major American target cities, were disclosed yesterday.

To illustrate how Nike works, and to dispell unfounded rumors of the danger of Nike installations, the Army today told newsmen on a tour of Nike nests in the bay area and into the control center, where the plotting and firing will be done.

The Army spokesman was explicit and emphatic about the safety of the Nike installations insofar as surrounding areas are concerned. But he was more secret as to the accuracy of the devices—how high, how far and how fast they travel.

Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, commanding the 6th Anti-aircraft Regional Command, said:

"It doesn't miss its target, either mechanically simulated or actual. It will track and shoot down any combat aircraft now known."

The Nikes, fully armed, nestled in underground chambers ready to be moved by powerful elevators to ready positions for firing at a moment's notice. Three groups of four Nike rockets make up a battery at each launching nest, and each battery is backed up by dozens of other spares ready in rows in the racks below.

Each of the slim missiles is 20 feet long, and with its booster weighs just over one ton.

When the missile is fired, if it ever is, it will be pointed out to sea so that when the booster breaks loose, it will be in unoccupied territory. It makes no difference which way the missile starts. The guiding radar beam immediately takes over and starts swinging it to its target.

Three-Car Pileup Sends 2 Pesons To Local Hospital

A three-car pileup just south of the Roseburg city limits on Highway 99 Wednesday sent two persons to Douglas County community hospital with minor injuries and found the driver of the car cited by state police for "following too closely."

The injured were Mrs. Albert (Mary) Lewis, Rt. 4, Roseburg, and Elery Perry, Tenmile, passengers in two of the vehicles. Mrs. Lewis suffered an injured back. She was reported "getting along fine" by hospital attendants. Perry received out-patient treatment and was released. State police said he received a lacerated forehead.

The cited operator was Mac Lyons, Notl, in whose car Perry was riding.

State police reported the mishap occurred at 4:40 p.m. when William Compton, Roseburg, stopped in the southbound lane of traffic after signaling for a left turn. The driver of a following vehicle, Albert Lewis, observed the signal and stopped, officers said. They said Lyons, also travelling south, apparently failed to observe the stop and hit the Lewis car, sending it into Compton's vehicle.

There was minor damage to each vehicle. Compton's wife and two small children were apparently uninjured.

In Roseburg, police reported a minor mishap at Oak and Stephans streets Wednesday. Care driving by Cecil Hugh Sherwood, Roseburg, and Harry Hugh Dunning, Rt. 2 Box 694, collided as Dunning turned left at Oak and Sherwood pulled to the left to enter the left lane of traffic.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Surgery: Mrs. Marvin Bonin, Roseburg.
Medical: Mrs. Alfred Huntley, Tenmile; Mrs. James Hayden, Winston; Mrs. Edward Wolff, Sutherlin; Mrs. Lester Baldwin, Roseburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Raymond Merrill, Drain.
Douglas Community Hospital
Surgery: Mrs. A. H. Lewis, Leonard Road, Roseburg; Harvey Moore, Wilbur.
Medical: Wendy Burke, Roseburg; Earl Sharp, Mrs. Don Weinberg, Winston; Marie Mendez, Riddle; Mrs. Harold McDonald, Myrtle Creek.

Discharged
Charles Owen, Myrtle Creek; Anita Haas, Mrs. Carl Arvidson, James Williams, Roseburg; Harvey Moore, Wilbur; Mrs. Dean Neas, Oakland; Mrs. William Welch, Aralia.

IN WASHINGTON
Second Lt. Norman Queen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Queen, 4540 N. Stephens St., Roseburg, recently arrived at Fort Lewis, Wash., for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Queen, who was last stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., is a 1955 graduate of Oregon State College.

BLM employee, he cited instances where bureau reinventory had disclosed areas cuts of more than 100 per cent in many areas. He estimated the Umpqua figure might stand around 400,000,000 board feet were a new inventory made.

News-Review Editor Charles V. Stanton, who was sitting on the session, clarified the issue, he said the matter of the allowable cut size was known to be down in some areas. He said that "up to this time federal agencies have had no chance to consider boosting cuts because they had no money to develop access roads."

A final item — lack of access roads — concerned the group. MacCracken issued five uramages — (Koebe Creek, Canyonville, U. I., (weaver-mine Creek, etc.) into which the BLM does not have sufficient access and in which the bureau can't put up the full allowable cut for sale.

WVIA Vice President Jack Buchanan, Sutherlin, quoted a BLM official as admitting that "a major problem" was a lack of roads.

Other than the resolution, the WVIA session, which started with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. and ended three hours later, brought no positive action.

President Ray Swanson, Notl, opened the affair. W. O. (Bun) Kelley, Roseburg, helped chair the meeting.

Working Plans For Arts Building Are Presented

Working plans for the new Industrial Arts Building at the Myrtle Creek School and the all-purpose building at the Tri-City School have been prepared, reports News-Review correspondent Ruth M. Evans.

In a District 19 school board meeting Wednesday night, Supt. Al Neet announced that the plans will be presented by the Portland architectural firm of Freeman, Havship, Tuft & Hewlett at the Oct. 10 meeting of the board. The superintendent anticipates an opening of bids in early November.

Distric voters earlier had approved \$300,000 for the construction.

In other business the board awarded a contract to correct a drainage problem at the Tri-City School to Ted Hare, Myrtle Creek. Hare's bid of \$675 for his equipment and service specified the district buy materials. Supt. Neet said the board estimated the cost would be \$526, for a total cost of \$1,201. One other bid of \$1,420, including all charge, was entered by Wayne Doggett, Myrtle Creek.

Board members moved to allow transporting of new fifth, sixth and seventh graders in the Myrtle Creek School to Tri-City "so long as it did not interfere with transportation." Earlier the superintendent stressed the "overcrowding" of the three grades in the Myrtle Creek schools.

Supt. Neet announced also that the south Douglas teachers' workshop will be held Oct. 3 in the Myrtle Creek gymnasium, starting at 9 a.m.

Meatcutters Strike Henninger's Market

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to choose their own insurance carrier.

All other issues have been cleared, according to Carlson. The union and employers have agreed on a gradual reduction in working hours, a major point in negotiations when the old contract expired last June 1.

Some of the major markets in Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Sutherlin have signed a new contract in which the health and welfare benefits are paid directly to the union, Smith said. Remaining without contract are butchers and female meat wrappers working for the five above firms and the Fairhaven Market, Roseburg.