

New Programs Said Needed To Attack Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Labor Department official said Wednesday new programs are needed to attack unemployment in depressed industrial areas and in low income agricultural counties.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, told a Senate-Economic Affairs subcommittee that federal action is called for but "federal action by itself will not win the battle."

A large part of the work must be done by state and local agencies, both public and private, he said, and the major part of the solution will have to be contributed by private initiative.

Clague called for greater emphasis on the education and training of workers. He said also that discrimination in employment and advancement must be removed.

Clague said that despite the high level of prosperity there are several million families and single persons with substandard incomes.

He said there were more than 2½ million nonfarm families in 1954 with incomes under \$2,000. About half of these families, he said, are headed by persons who for one reason or another are not in the labor force.

He urged the continuance of present programs such as unemployment insurance, the federal-state employment service, minimum wage, and programs for migratory workers and older workers, and workmen's compensation.

France Proposes Preparatory Plan For Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—France proposed Wednesday that any world disarmament program should be preceded by a preparatory stage in which President Eisenhower's "open sky" plan and other control measures would go into operation.

The proposal was advanced in the U. N. Disarmament Commission by French delegate Jean Moch who declared there could be no disarmament without a system of airtight controls to prevent violations.

During the preparatory period, Moch suggested, all countries would:

1. Temporarily suspend the idea of destroying existing atomic stockpiles, but prohibit the use of nuclear weapons.

2. Prohibit national test explosions for military purposes, while permitting nonmilitary tests under international political and scientific control.

3. Hold periodic scientific conferences "to pinpoint the search for methods to detect atomic stocks, with a view to destroying them as soon as the method has been discovered."

Moch led off a new round of U. N. disarmament debate which had been held up pending the outcome of the Big Four foreign ministers' talks in Geneva.

Oregon Logger Will Farm With Conditions

NARRAGANSETT, R. I. (AP)—Earl Jacob Knowles, 42-year-old Milwaukie, Ore., logger, will farm with his fourth cousin, Harry Knowles, who died here last summer at the age of 75.

But the Oregon Knowles will have to meet certain conditions. He must live at the farm—the family homestead since 1923—at least three months a year, must pay taxes and grow at least a peck of Indian maize, from which cornmeal is ground, each year.

Should he fail to meet these provisions, the farm goes to the University of Rhode Island.

The will concluded: "We (certain) Knowles have invariably squandered whatever they inherited. I hope that I have disposed of the foregoing unearned inheritance in a way that my parents would have approved."

At Miss Knowles' father, Irving Knowles said the will was "a queer one. . . . Harry Knowles didn't want them to spend any more than \$50 to bury him."

His son was in the woods and couldn't be reached for comment on whether he could accept the farm and the conditions of the will. The father said he probably would, however.

The father added that he thought the will ought to be contested. It "gives so much to people we don't know," he said.

He will dispose of an estimated \$20,000 in personal estate with a variety of bequests to colleges and organizations and for conservation and recreation projects.

Boundary Board Denies Sutherland Dist. Request

(Continued from Page One)

\$4,226,928. Sutherland, they noted, had nearly 500 more students.

Glide, the state's richest school district, has the high valuation primarily because of the California Oregon Power Co. development on the North Umpqua River. Sutherland, in the proposed change, sought to include some of the developments in its district. At the public hearing Oct. 21 at River Falls, school spokesman Nelson Grubbs had noted that the revised area Sutherland requested did not include school children.

The Boundary Board opinion, based partially on its belief that school financial problems are a legislative matter, could be an impetus for state legislation, according to one citizen.

Oregon's attorney general in 1947, on whose opinion the board partially based its ruling, was George Neuner. He is a Douglas County man. An interesting but unrelated fact was brought forth by one person who noted that Neuner was one of two lawyers who represented Glide at the public hearing.

Harriman Cites 'Big Business Partnership'

MILWAUKIE, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York denounced the Eisenhower administration yesterday for what he termed its "partnership with big business."

He told a Democratic rally that this "partnership" must be broken up in next year's election and that returning Sen. Morse (D-Ore) to the Senate would help.

He concentrated most of his fire on Republican conservation and power policies, but other domestic programs also came under attack.

He said "partnership between big business and government" had resulted in "plowing farmers under at a time when corporations are making record profits" and he accused the administration of "utter neglect of agriculture."

Republicans were responsible for a tax cut "under which 80 per cent of the people received only 9 per cent of the benefits," and they have failed to deal with the problem of insecurity caused by sickness and disability, he said.

He also accused Republicans of a lack of concern about the country's "education crisis" and of fighting against a "reasonable minimum wage."

Discussing the Pacific Northwest's two major hydroelectric controversies, Harriman repeated the Democratic charge of "give-away."

"Nothing so symbolizes the give-away philosophy as the deal at Hells Canyon," he said.

Of the Republican bill for "partnership" construction of the Columbia River's John Day Dam, Harriman said: "I can see no conceivable reason in the public interest why John Day Dam, already authorized as a federal project, should be turned over to private power companies to milk for 50 years."

Hoxsey Clinic Sues Association

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Harry M. Hoxsey, owner of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic, Tuesday sued the American Medical Assn. and state medical examiners, asking 10 million dollars damages.

The suit charges that Hoxsey since 1936 has been the target of a "deliberate course of ridicule and persecution."

The action of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners in revoking the licenses of seven staff doctors of the clinic also is cited.

The six osteopaths and one medical doctor appealed the board's decision to Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton's court. Restraining orders stayed the cancellations pending a hearing of the appeal.

Hoxsey's suit names the American Medical Assn., the Texas Osteopathic Assn., 15 members, officers and investigators.

Hoxsey asks 5 million dollars actual damages and 5 million punitive damages.

Glide School District Plans New Junior High

The Glide School Board met in special session Tuesday to discuss enrollment trends and the building needs of Glide School District 12 for 1956-57.

The board determined that several additional class rooms will be needed each year for at least three years as a result of the movement of large elementary classes into the Junior high school grades, according to Mrs. Arthur Selby, superintendent.

Tentative approval was given to a plan for a separate Junior High School building to be constructed on school property north-east of the present building. After considerable discussion by the board, this site was decided upon, because the widespread transportation system of the Glide schools operates more effectively at a location where loading facilities are centralized, Mrs. Selby said.

The school board will hold a special meeting Dec. 6 to discuss plans with architect Lyle Glenn and members of the Glide Dist. 12 budget committee.

No Auto Accident Dec. 1 Aim Of Safety Group

(Continued from Page One)

prevalent in the county. He said it has been estimated that if every driver and pedestrian observed traffic laws and regulations and safe walking and driving rules, the annual toll would be reduced 85 to 90 per cent.

He called for S-D Day every day of the year.

The police departments of the county are making plans to compile accidents on a local basis which will be furnished to the Oregon secretary of state's office hourly during the 24-hours of S-D Day.

Programs are being scheduled for schools, civic and fraternal organizations to emphasize the day. Just before S-D Day, state police will hand out pamphlets to motorists on Highway 99 urging them to cooperate in cutting traffic accidents to the minimum.

30,000 GIs To Observe Turkey Day In Korea

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—More than 30,000 American soldiers will observe Thanksgiving camped in the bleak hills of Korea guarding the 25-year-old armistice.

The 24th and 7th Infantry Divisions, grouped just south of the armistice zone, are provided nearly one pound of turkey for each man, with trimmings including shrimp cocktail and oyster dressing.

Most of the troops, just back from strenuous field maneuvers will eat in their own mess halls. But dinner will be taken to a few on duty in bunkers and outposts overlooking the demilitarized zone and Communist North Korea. On the lips of many, like L.

Brazil's Chamber Votes Approval To State Of Siege

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Congressmen supporting a declaration of a state of siege won a test vote in the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday.

Final action on the measure to give President Nereu Ramos wide powers in coping with political strife was expected in late afternoon.

In the test vote, the chamber voted 122 to 69 to have a standing vote on final passage, instead of the usual roll call, which would put each deputy on record.

After final passage the measure would have to go to the Senate.

Chief aim of the state of siege asked by Ramos is to block any Supreme Court action to reinstate Joao Cafe Filho, who took sick leave from the presidency two weeks ago.

Opponents of Cafe fear he would permit a coup or other action which would prevent President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek from being inaugurated on Jan. 31.

The Chamber of Deputies and Senate already have rejected Cafe's bid to resume his office which he left on Nov. 8 after suffering a heart attack. He has been under virtual house arrest, but army troops and tanks surround his apartment.

Wednesday, leaving only a 50-man federal police guard.

Million Dollars O & C Funds Asked For Schools

(Continued from Page One)

might be by Judge Hill, association President Eugene H. Fisher said "one million dollars."

Judge Hill and Commissioners Elmer Metzger and Frank Ashley observed that the amount, should it be taken away from the county program to maintain and build roads, would impair the program.

Commissioner Ashley commented that it would be wise to "keep the goose that laid the golden egg." He referred to roads.

The court members questioned availability of a special levy for road construction. An onlooker at the morning gathering in the Court House was former County Judge D. N. Busenbark. He spoke briefly in favor of allocating money to the school districts, as an "interested bystander," and taxpayer.

Busenbark said he believed the monies from timber in the county would increase. "I believe these gentlemen in asking for one million dollars are not requesting more than they should," he said.

"I think from the taxpayer's standpoint it is the duty of the County Court to set at least that amount into the school fund."

Judge Hill agreed the problem was serious. However, if the money were taken from roads for schools, he said, the continuance of the road building program would be dimmed.

President Fisher said the association feels "our school children are the most important. It is a matter of equalization and an opportunity to take care of the most important matter. We are not contented."

The resolution presentation followed unanimous action by the association at its October meeting in Myrtle Creek. President Fisher said the driving force was the "want of equalization." Tuesday afternoon he commented the county present Oregon laws the County Court was the only taxing body that can provide equalization to all districts in the county.

Also appearing before the court were committee Chairman Archie Ferguson, Days Creek; Leo Sparks, Oakland; and James Whipple, Drain.

Al Serena Mining Claim Controversy At Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

business so as to overcome most of the conflicts you now are investigating."

William D. Hagenstein, managing director of the Industrial Forestry Assn.—a tree farm organization—said that the government was responsible for blocking from the market large quantities of privately owned mature timber.

This is because the lands are intermingled with O&C lands, he said. These "landlocked" owners should have an equal right of condemnation for roads should the government attempt to impose "unreasonable terms for a permit to cross public lands to reach their holdings," he said.

Hagenstein also said that the Bureau of Land Management was wrong in refusing in some instances to offer timber for sale unless some private road owner would make his road system available for removal of timber.

A spokesman for the Western Forest Industries Assn., an organization of smaller lumber operators, said the U. S. Forest Service should require rights-of-way from private operators in return for rights-of-way to its timber. Jack Buchanan of Sutherland, head of the association, also criticized the Bureau of Land Management, saying it had not pressed actively for access road funds.

Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the Northwest Council of the AFL-Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, said federal agencies should offer for sale the maximum allowable timber-cut each year.

Sales should be openly competitive and access routes should be available to all operators, Davis added.

Names Switched In Report Of Near Drowning Case

It was learned Tuesday that the son of News-Review Correspondent Edith Dunn, Oakland, was one of two men whose boat upset in the Calapooya River Saturday. Mrs. Dunn said reports from the scene of the mishap reversed the names of the men.

She said her son, Carl Dunn, was able to swim to shore. The other occupant of the capsized boat, Ralph Anderson, stayed with the boat until rescued. Both men are Sutherland residents.

Child's Custody Poses Question; Religion Issue

BOSTON (AP)—Should a 4-year-old child be taken from her foster parents because they are Jewish?

That question was raised in the Massachusetts Supreme Court today as Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis of Brookline began a new effort to keep Hildy.

For nearly five months the Ellises have been in hiding to avoid complying with a lower court order to surrender the child. Whether they would appear in court and risk arrest remained problematical until the last moment.

A week ago a New York Post reporter quoted Ellis as saying: "There's fear hanging over us all this time. We feel hunted and haunted."

Today's action before Justice John V. Spalding was based on a petition by the Ellises for a high court review of proceedings in Norfolk County Probate Court, where the Ellises last June were ordered to surrender Hildy to the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Boston.

At the heart of the matter is the Massachusetts adoption law which requires that, "where practicable," a probate judge must give a child in adoption only to foster parents of the same religious faith.

The law says that for this purpose the child's religion is presumed to be that of its parents. If they have different faiths, then the mother's religion governs.

Colville People Choose Private To Public Power

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Residents of the thinly populated farming and mining county Tuesday chose private power over public power in an election to see which would continue to serve them.

With only a few ballots to be counted, the vote was 5,008-2,019 in favor of the Stevens County Public Utility District's sale of its facilities to the Washington Water Power Co. The PUD will cease operations in the county where both had served.

The so-called "ideological" campaign between the rival utilities began three months ago and day since attorneys for the units agreed to let the voters decide which should serve in the county which was "too small" for dual electrical operations.

Debate turned friends into enemies, split families and kept the atmosphere hot in an area hit by the coldest November in 50 years.

Mrs. Woodward To Appear Before Grand Jurors

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Woodward is expected to go before a special session of the Nassau County grand jury Friday to tell how she killed her husband, a sportsman husband with a shotgun blast.

Her lawyer, Murray Gurfein of New York City, says the 39-year-old widow will exercise her right to testify before the grand jury about the killing of her husband, William Woodward Jr.

The Dutchess of Windsor may be a witness before the jury. Mrs. Woodward has told authorities that she shot into a dark hall way at her home at a noise she thought was caused by a prowler.

Her 35-year-old husband, who was at the door of his bedroom across the hall, was hit in the head and died almost instantly.

To appear before the grand jury, Mrs. Woodward must waive immunity—meaning that anything she says could be used against her in any possible prosecution.

The state is not naming Mrs. Woodward as a witness, which would be an unusual procedure.

County authorities, who have questioned the widow in detail, have not challenged her story that the shooting was a tragic accident.

Grand Jury Adjourns Hearing On Mrs. Worden

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Kleberg County Grand Jury will reconvene Dec. 12 to decide what disposition it will make of the murder charge facing Mrs. Sunny Caudles Worden, accused of shooting her husband to death on Padre Island.

Tuesday the grand jury recessed after deciding that at the present time it did not have enough evidence to either indict or free Mrs. Worden.

The grand jury, which was called Monday to consider the case, presumably heard the 42-year-old woman tell how she shot and killed Don Worden, 41, San Antonio real estate man, Oct. 22.

Worden's body was found Oct. 29 in a shallow, sandy grave on the lonely island just off the Texas coast. Several days later Mrs. Worden told Texas rangers she killed her husband after he had made her dig the grave and then told her he was going to force her to kill her five-year-old daughter and herself.

LOGGED IN JAIL

Gordon Edgar Rathoff, 27, of Rutte, Mont., formerly of Roseburg, has been lodged in the county jail under a charge of larceny by conditional vendee, according to Sheriff Ira C. Byrd. The case is still under investigation.

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Eisenhower Given Glowing Report In Latest Checkup

By ED CREAGH
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower got another glowing report from his doctors Wednesday after a 50-minute checkup.

They said he continues to progress satisfactorily in his recovery from his Sept. 24 heart attack and shows "no symptoms or evidence of fatigue or the activities of his office or at the farm."

"The President is sleeping, relaxing and resting well," said an announcement by the physicians, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief heart specialist at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

This was the most comprehensive examination of the President — it included electrocardiogram and blood chemistry tests — since he stepped up the pace of his official activities after his return from the Denver hospitalization.

At the time the medical report was issued, Eisenhower already was at work in his downtown Gettysburg office — ready for a together with his grandchildren who are expected with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, some time during the afternoon.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary told newsmen the President expects to go to Washington Dec. 10 for X-rays at Walter Reed. These are to determine, mainly, whether there has been any enlargement of the heart.

Then, around Dec. 16, Boston heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White will come here — or wherever else the President may be — for his first examination of the Chief Executive since right after the return from Denver.

Union High School Proposed For Days Creek, Tiller-Drew

An election will be held Jan. 16 by residents in the Days Creek and Tiller-Drew areas for the possible formation of a union high school district in the region.

A public hearing will be held Jan. 9, according to Mrs. Marlen Yoder, correspondent.

The move is to form a union high school district by Days Creek and Tiller-Drew. A site for the proposed school has not yet been decided.

Days Creek residents will vote on the issue Jan. 16, as they have the present high school for the area. If the measure should pass, it would be carried to Tiller-Drew for confirmation.

Under the proposed condition, the two elementary school boards would combine to form the union high school board. They would also act individually in their own districts, Mrs. Yoder said.

Army Permitted To Use Skycav Reconnaissance

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few Army helicopters have swirled up a dusty argument over doctrine as well as ground rules in the Louisiana war games.

It has taken a high-level meeting and agreement between Secretary of the Army William B. Franke and Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles to end the bickering between generals in blue and generals in brown.

Quarles said that he had ordered Gen. O. P. Weyland, director of the Joint Army-Air Force Exercise, to "reconsider" a ruling to which the Army objected, urgently.

So now the Army will be permitted to use its experimental Skycav reconnaissance patrol into aggressor territory. The Skycav outfit is composed of a total of 29 helicopters and light liaison-type planes, equipped with television, long-range cameras and other gear to give commanders an on-the-spot view of enemy territory. In exercise Sagebrush, more than 1,200 aircraft of the Air Force and Army are involved.

Eugene Gets 50-Year License For Dam Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 50-year license for operation by the City of Eugene's hydroelectric project on the McKenzie River is in effect.

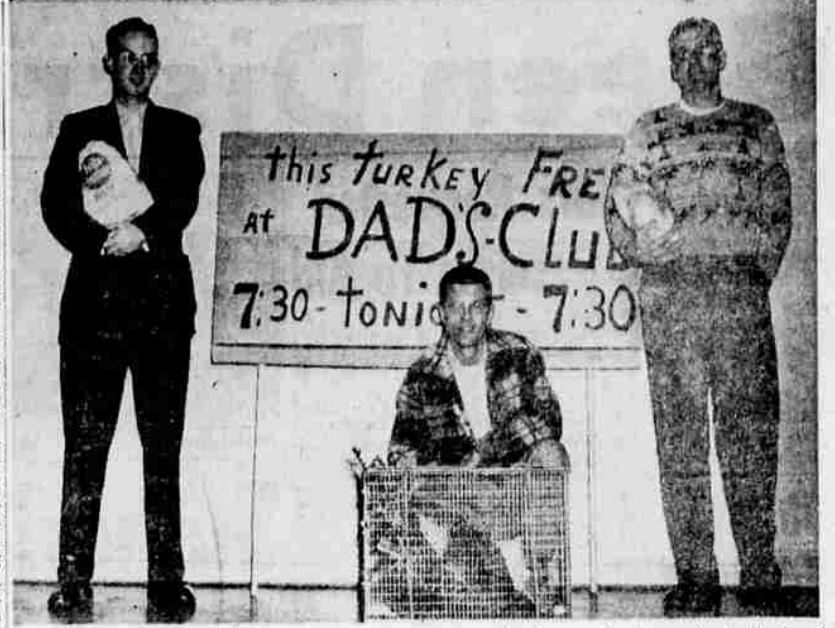
The Federal Power Commission reported that the license for the Beaver Marsa project became effective Monday.

The commission said in its final order: "Since no timely exceptions were filed or review initiated by the commission, the decision became effective Nov. 21."

Examiner Francis L. Hall issued a favorable decision on the \$15 million dollar project on Oct. 20.

At Eugene, the Save the McKenzie Assn. reported it had sent objections to the FPC on the ground that the project would damage scenery and wildlife.

The objections arrived here too late.



LUCKY DADS!—These Fullerton Dads really brought home the bacon (actually ham) and got the bird (a turkey type). They won them in a contest at a recent meeting of the Dads club. From left: Gerald McCarthy, Charles McCullum and Jim Loomis. (Dan Dimmick Photo.)

Sec. Benson Makes Appeal To Public For Ideas On How To Solve Farm Problems

CLEVELAND (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson appealed to the public Wednesday for ideas on how to help solve farm problems of overproduction, surpluses and declining grower prices and income.

These problems appear likely to become major issues in next year's election.

In a speech before the annual convention of the National Grange, Benson promised that every letter will receive a personal reply and every suggestion will be considered except one—the suggestion that the government return to high, rigid price supports. Some Democratic critics of the Eisenhower administration farm program urge restoration of the old support program.

His audience of about 150 twice interrupted Benson with applause — both times when he asserted he would not allow political pressures to affect his decisions on farm policy.

Benson has not been without critics ever within his own party but he came to the Grange meeting with new backing from the White House.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said Tuesday the President has never "entertained any suggestion whatsoever of the secretary of agriculture being replaced."

After his speech, Benson told a newsmen he had been assured by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower there had been no intervention on the part of the President's younger brother to save Benson's job.

Asked about a published report that Dr. Eisenhower blocked a demand for Benson's ouster at a recent Denver conference, the secretary of agriculture said: "I am greatly disturbed about this report. I have never even mentioned it to the President and there's not a word of truth in it."

Benson said in discussing his

Douglas Vets' Property Taxes Paid By Department

Veterans with homes and farms financed by the Oregon veterans' loan program paid state property taxes on 10,832 pieces of property in the amount of \$1,240,832 for the year 1955, Director H. C. Saalfield of the Department of Veterans' Affairs reports.

In Douglas County, 773 veterans with homes and farms financed by the state loan paid \$95,932.86 on their real property.

The veteran doesn't pay these taxes direct to the tax collector. He pays one-twelfth of them every month to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, along with his monthly loan repayment. The Department in turn pays the tax collector, and does it in advance of the November 15 deadline in order to give the veteran the advantage of a 3 per cent discount.

Car Strikes Fire Plug, Autoist Drives Away

A fire plug was struck by a car at Douglas Avenue and Fowler Street early this morning, partially breaking it off, according to Roseburg police.

The car went unidentified because the driver left the scene and hadn't reported the accident today. Damage to the fire plug caused it to leak.

INCORPORATES

SALEM (AP)—New corporations Wednesday included: Douglas-Lane Construction Co., Salem, 1,000 shares no par value. Freeman & Morray, Yonahda Murray and John L. LaLonde.

Walter Gregory, 71, Dies In Canyonville

Funeral services for Walter Gregory, 71, Canyonville, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, with the Rev. Ernestine Hitebeck of the Canyonville Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will follow in the IOOF Cemetery in Canyonville.

Gregory died Monday afternoon in Canyonville.

He was born March