

Crosby Arrested On Conspiracy Charge Tuesday

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—Clyde C. Crosby, head of the Teamsters Union in Oregon, Tuesday was arrested on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit extortion.

It is the fourth indictment which has been served on Crosby, who recently testified before the Senate subcommittee investigating labor racketeering.

He is accused in Tuesday's indictment of conspiring with others to threaten damage to the property of taverns to prevent these establishments from owning their own pinball machines or from having any such devices other than those controlled by a firm favored by the Teamsters Union.

The earlier indictments accuse Crosby of accepting a bribe as a public official, of conspiring to accept a bribe, and of false swearing.

The bribe charges stem from his membership on a commission charged with selecting a site in Portland for a proposed eight-million-dollar sports center.

Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins told the senate that he, Crosby, and others conspired to obtain options on property mentioned as a possible location for the center. Crosby, who has resigned from the commission, denied Elkins' accusations.

Senate To Get Chance At Bill Vetted By Ike

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Senate may get a chance Wednesday to express itself on a bill vetoed last year by President Eisenhower.

The measure would authorize appropriation of about 1 1/2 billion dollars for construction of more than 100 flood control, navigation, hydroelectric and beach erosion projects.

Differences between the 1956 and 1957 versions are minor. Thus the Senate has the opportunity—in effect—of passing on the President's veto.

Senate leaders had planned to take up the bill Tuesday but held it over at the request of Republican leader Knowland (Calif.). He said this action would accommodate several Republican senators who wanted a chance to study the measure and the committee report, neither of which was printed until Tuesday.

A skirmish was in prospect over one project in the bill—the proposed 122 million dollar Bruce's Eddy Dam on the north fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho.

The bill carries a 25 million dollar authorization for starting this project and Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has served notice, he will seek to eliminate it from the legislation.

In a minority report on the bill, Neuberger said he opposes authorizing the project until pending studies on the effect on wildlife in the area are completed.

Neuberger contended the dam would harm runs of trout and steelhead and that the reservoir would inundate elk grazing land.

Italian Freighter Goes Safely Through Gulf

TEL AVIV, Israel (U.P.)—The 860-ton Italian freighter Caterina Madre was reported by her agents in Tel Aviv Wednesday to have passed safely through the Gulf of Aqaba on her way from the Israeli port of Eilat to East Africa.

The ship is carrying cement, cardboard, wine and general cargo for Massawa and Djibouti. She flew the Italian flag.

Question Of Marketing Areas Up For Decision

PORTLAND (U.P.)—The question of abandoning marketing area restrictions on the cutting of timber on Oregon and California reforested lands will be decided within a week.

That was said here Monday by Edward Wooley, director of the Bureau of Land Management, who came here from Washington with Hatfield Chilson, undersecretary of the Interior.

At a recent hearing on whether marketing areas should be abandoned, few filed briefs in their favor.

Secret Service Arrests Two Men For Counterfeiting

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—The Secret Service said Wednesday two men arrested with a huge cache of counterfeit \$20 bills have admitted making the bogus currency in a Salt Lake City printing plant.

F. E. Stroup, special Secret Service agent in charge at St. Paul, said "there is reason to believe about \$600,000 in counterfeit money" had been printed.

Arrested at a south side Minneapolis motel Tuesday night were two men identified by police as Max C. Christopherson, 31, Salt Lake City, and Edward L. Montoro, 21, Los Angeles. Stroup said a complaint was being prepared.

The pair orally admitted making the money in a Salt Lake City plant using materials and equipment without the knowledge of the management, Stroup said. The name of the plant was not disclosed. Both men said they were printers.

The money machine was found packed into seat cushions of the car in which the men arrived here Tuesday. They came under suspicion when they decided to carry the cushions into their south side Minneapolis motel. The motel operator called police.

No exact count of the bills seized here has been made, Stroup said, but he indicated the figure would run into the hundreds of thousands of "dollars."

Christopherson and Montoro surrendered without resistance although a revolver was found in their room and a high-powered rifle and automatic pistol were recovered from the car seat cushions.

President Says Beck Appears To Be Hiding Data

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday, in commenting on testimony by Teamsters' president Dave Beck, he shares the common reaction that if a man invokes the Fifth Amendment there is something he doesn't want to tell.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference whether he believes a labor leader has a responsibility to answer questions of Senate investigators such as those put to Beck.

Eisenhower said he is no lawyer and could not pass on the legal aspects of the matter.

But the President said he upholds strongly the right of Congress to investigate as a basis for legitimate legislation. He said the power and dignity of Congress is in good hands.

Eisenhower said he has no doubt that the Fifth Amendment should be used in instances where it is necessary to protect and safeguard basic rights.

But he went on to say he shares what he termed the common reaction—that when a man takes the Fifth Amendment there is something he doesn't want to tell.

Eisenhower was asked for his opinion on the code of ethics adopted by the AFL-CIO over Beck's opposition. The President said he has been so preoccupied with other matters he has no opinion on that code.

Drunk Driver Sentenced To Six Months In Jail

Cleo Alva Holland, 42, 434 SE Oak St., Roseburg, has been sentenced to six months in the city jail on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving a car with a suspended license.

He was found guilty of the charges in municipal court and sentenced to serve 90 days on each count by Judge John Horn. Holland was arrested March 15 at the intersection of Southeast Jackson and Oak Streets by Roseburg police.

Roseburg Man Reports Livestock Missing

Eight cows and two calves have been reported missing to the sheriff's office.

Floyd Greelan, Rt. 3 Box 1875, Roseburg, reported that the cattle were last seen on the old Military Road last Sunday. The missing livestock include 6 heifers, 1 Jersey cow, 1 Jersey-Guernsey mixed cow and two calves.

He added that the animals had sheep bells and one cow bell.

Cramer Murder Trial Continues

KLAMATH FALLS (U.P.)—Two Klamath Falls physicians and a Portland psychiatrist were waiting to testify for the prosecution Wednesday as the Guy Earl Cramer first degree murder trial neared its close.

The 76-year-old pensioner is accused of the gun slaying of Fred Peterson, 75, Klamath County Welfare Board chairman, last January. He also critically wounded two other welfare officials.

The state expects to answer earlier testimony by Dr. Harry Danielson, Medford psychiatrist, who told the jury that Cramer is mentally deranged and was incapable of realizing the consequences of the crime with which he is charged.

Dr. Danielson was the last witness called before the defense rested its case late Tuesday.

The three expert witnesses for the prosecution are Dr. Seth Kermon and Dr. J. G. Patterson, Klamath Falls, and Dr. John W. Evans, Portland. Special Prosecutor Charles E. Raymond said Dr. Evans will be the state's last rebuttal witness.

Court attaches predicted the case will go to the jury early Thursday. Closing arguments and the judge's instructions to the jury probably will be completed Thursday morning.

Dr. Danielson testified Cramer, under an auditory hallucination, believed he was told by his "guardian angel" to shoot the three welfare officials.

Anti-Picketing Repeal Proposed

SALEM (U.P.)—The Senate Labor and Industries Committee Tuesday recommended passage of bills to repeal the 1953 anti-picketing law and set up a state conciliation service similar to the federal pattern.

Vote on the proposal to create a full-time career conciliation service within the Labor Bureau and a full-time paid commissioner was 4 to 3. The committee voted 5-2 for repeal of what is left of the anti-picketing law.

Both measures won overwhelming approval in the House.

The conciliation service director would be appointed by the labor commissioner and would be under civil service. The director could appoint arbitrators to serve upon request of labor or management if conciliation efforts in a dispute failed.

The present conciliation board has operated only as a part-time agency.

Grand Jurors Delay Indictment

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—The county grand jury has postponed consideration of indictments in the Marilyn Monroe wrong-door trial. Jury foreman James Sheldon Riley Tuesday announced that deliberations have been deferred "pending receipt of other possible testimony."

The jurors heard from 12 witnesses, including Frank Sinatra. They reportedly were considering indictments for perjury or malicious mischief.

The raid was concerned with the divorce of Miss Monroe and ex-baseball player Joe DiMaggio, and wound up in the wrong apartment.

The chief conflict in testimony before a state Senate committee was on the crooner's participation in the Nov. 5, 1954, sortie. Sinatra said he didn't enter the apartment but a private detective said he did.

British Unions Order Walkout

LONDON (U.P.)—Union bosses Wednesday ordered 500,000 more factory workers to walk off their jobs on Saturday in the second stage of a "snowball" strike to shut down some of Britain's key dollar earning industries.

The order was issued as Prime Minister Macmillan hurried home from Bermuda to give his attention to the labor crisis.

The strike began last weekend with a million employees quitting work in selected aviation, electrical and machine tool factories.

The Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) said it was now calling on its members in the London area to stop work Saturday because of "the complete refusal of the engineering employers to negotiate" over a 9 per cent wage increase demand.

Legislature Fixes Boundary Of Oregon And Washington; Bill Next Up To The Voters

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (U.P.)—The Oregon Legislature has voted to fix a new boundary along the Columbia River.

The House completed legislative action Tuesday on a bill to ratify a compact between Washington and Oregon to fix the boundary at 191 points of longitude and latitude in the river.

Now that the Washington Legislature also has approved the proposed boundary, it remains for the people of both states to approve the border change in their constitutions next year. Then Congress will have to approve.

The present boundary is the middle of the main channel of the river. Since the channel changes, and since it sometimes can't be determined which is the main channel, the boundary often has been in dispute.

The House, by a 25-25 vote, defeated a bill to increase from 10 to 15 per cent the percentage of

Shefferman Lists Items Purchased For Dave Beck

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graphic copy of a note he said Beck sent him in 1952 asking him to "please forward your personal check to Prentice Nursery (in Seattle) in the amount of \$4,334.94, air mail, special delivery" to pay for some plants for Beck's garden.

Shefferman said he did and was reimbursed.

He also identified a note from Beck, scribbled on a bill for \$90.92 from Saks 5th Ave., department store, which said "tell them the box I purchased are terrible, full of holes."

In a development outside of the testimony, Beck told newsmen he does not plan to attend the meeting Friday of the AFL-CIO Executive Council which has been called to review Beck's refusal to testify about his financial operations before the Senate committee.

An AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Code prohibits AFL-CIO officials from taking the Fifth Amendment to avoid disclosures of their personal involvement in alleged corruption.

Beck said his wife was ill in Seattle then added:

"I've a wife laying in bed under 24 hours attention and as soon as I can get out of this (the Senate inquiry) I'll be with my wife which is more important to me than anything else in the world, including the AFL-CIO Council."

He declined to comment when asked what he would do if the council should order his expulsion. The Senate committee has been hammering at the question of whether Beck's financial transactions with Shefferman were a mechanism whereby Beck took for personal use thousands of dollars of union funds.

Beck sat slightly behind and to the right of Shefferman as the public relations consultant testified. Beck smiled at some of Shefferman's testimony.

There was a huge crowd again for this second day of the committee's inquiry into allegations that Beck "may have misappropriated" as McClellan put it, some \$322,000 of Teamsters funds.

The committee asked Shefferman to identify purchases for "Dave Beck by Nathan Shefferman with Teamster Union funds." Beck by Nathan Shefferman with Teamster Union funds.

The list covered a range from \$9.68 for five dozen diapers to \$1,242.45 for "chairs, table, love-seats, settees, etc."

There were some gasps from the crowd as Shefferman read off \$317.50 for "shirts."

"He wears pretty good shirts," Shefferman commented and went on reading from the list.

There was a guffaw from senators as well as spectators when Shefferman read an item of "21 pairs of nylons." He cleared his throat, and paused. "I happen to know Mr. Beck as a moral man, so it's perfectly all right," he said.

The hearing was suspended temporarily so that the committee members could go to the Senate floor to vote on legislation pending there.

During this recess, Beck was questioned by newsmen about the item for "five dozen diapers."

"My little niece," he said, "has five children and possibly that could be it. If so there was nothing wrong about it."

Shefferman had testified Tuesday that he sent \$24,500 to Beck in the years 1949-50. He spoke of Beck's having helped him write speeches and make business contacts, but classed it then as in the nature of a gift.

"I was in a pretty high tax bracket at the time and I thought I should do something for Mr. Beck," Shefferman said Wednesday.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC) pinned it down that Shefferman did not pay tax on this money as income. The senator said it appeared Shefferman had classed it as a business expense or compensation to Beck.

In response to Ervin's prodding, Shefferman said it was compensation.

Under tax laws, if it was compensation Beck would be liable for taxes on it as income. If it was a gift, Shefferman would be liable for a gift tax.

White House Denies Secret Agreements

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The White House says President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan made "no secret agreements" at Bermuda, but that there were off-the-record talks.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told a news conference yesterday:

"There were no secret agreements. There were discussions on defense that were kept off the record."

Hagerty declined to go further. But he replied "That's right" when a reporter asked if he meant "there were secret discussions but no secret agreements."

British sources at Bermuda have said secret directives were put into writing during last week's conference between the two leaders. U. S. officials deny that.

This apparent contradiction may represent an effort on the part of each nation to interpret the results in the light of its own policies.

Holmes Still Driving For Added School Aid

(Continued from page one)

pires Sunday. He said 15 names had been suggested, with the strongest pressure coming from the First Congressional District (northwest Oregon). This district hasn't had a commissioner for several years. But he also is getting pressure from the Fourth (southwest Oregon) District, which doesn't want to lose its commissioner.

State Fair Commission—He will announce within 72 hours the membership of the new Fair Commission. Three of the five members have made courtesy resignations, but the governor hasn't decided whether to accept them.

Board of Mining and Geology—The entire board has submitted courtesy resignations, but he has not made up his mind which, if any, to accept.

Tax Commission—The terms of Commissioners Ray Smith and Sam Stewart expire June 4, but the governor said he hasn't had time to consider the question of their reappointment or new appointments.

Klamath County Welfare Investigation—He is studying this, but it will take him and his legal adviser a few more days to go through the voluminous testimony.

Warehouse Broken Into At Edenhower School

No property was discovered missing Tuesday in a joint state police-school office investigation of a break-in at the Edenhower School warehouse.

The warehouse, sitting on property adjoining the elementary school on Garden Valley Road, was entered by breaking a glass pane over a window latch. State Police Sgt. F. A. Holley said today.

The incident was reported by Roseburg Schools' Buildings and Grounds Supl. Guy Davis, Monday.

Drive Started To Cut Welfare, Labor Funds

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—A drive to cut 75 to 100 million dollars more from funds proposed for the Labor and Welfare departments was off to a successful though modest start today in the House.

Rep. Smith (D-Va.) told the House Tuesday that was the goal of a series of amendments recommended by a House Appropriations subcommittee. That group already had slashed \$118,774,700 from President Eisenhower's budget requests.

April 1 Marks Closed Season On All Burning

April 1 marks the beginning of the closed season on burning in state and Federally controlled forest areas, State Forester Dwight L. Phipps announced Tuesday.

This means that permits must first be secured from a warden or ranger if any slash, brush or debris is to be burned within forested areas, Phipps added.

Wayne Miller, fire warden for the Douglas Forest Protective Ass., said in Roseburg today that regardless of weather conditions, all forest laws will be in full force April 1.

Burning permits will be required. Miller pointed out. Logging and sawmill operators will be required to provide hand tools, pumps, and all other fire protection and prevention measures to prevent the start or spread of fire on their operations.

Miller added that all trucks driven over roads through forest land for the purpose of industrial activity must be equipped with a shovel, ax and a fire extinguisher.

Burning permits may be obtained at several places in the county. Miller said. These points are in Roseburg, the headquarters on Northeast Airport Road; Quines Creek Station, South Douglas headquarters, Tenmile station, Hinkle Creek station, North Douglas headquarters, George Langdon in the Elkhead district and Boyd Rader in the Tye-Kellogg district.

Two Americans Killed; Wife Of One Kidnaped

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international Cooperation Administration (ICA) in Iran.

Mrs. Carroll, the former Anita Huovar of Issaquah, is missing. Golpuri and other Iranian Interior Ministry officials gave this account:

The party of five was driving in two jeeps from Iranshahr to the southern Iranian town of Port Chahbar. Near the village of Khash in a desolate region, a bandit gang attacked, firing on the jeeps and puncturing the tires.

Night was falling and the jeeps were forced to halt. The men in the jeeps, armed with revolvers, fought back. They succeeded in holding off the bandits nearly an hour, but their ammunition gave out.

The bandits then moved in. Bodies of the victims were stripped of all valuables and personal papers.

Police stumbled on the bodies during a routine patrol. Their report to Tehran was delayed by poor communications.

Iranian officials said a notorious bandit leader named Dadschan controls gangs in the area who attack police from time to time, trying to seize their weapons. Officials believe the jeeps were attacked for the same purpose. They doubt the bandits knew the occupants were Americans.

(In Issaquah, Mrs. John Huovar, Mrs. Carroll's mother, said her daughter, 35, and Carroll were married at Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1952 after meeting in Japan, where Mrs. Carroll taught English and French.)

(Mrs. Huovar said her daughter, who had no children, was born and reared in Issaquah. Mrs. Carroll was a 1943 graduate of the University of Washington.)

Wilson had been working for two years in Kerman, Bampur and West Iranshahr, all in southeast Iran.

U. N. Five-Nation Group Holds Last Meeting

VIENNA (U.P.)—The U.N. five-nation committee studying Russian intervention in the Hungarian revolt held its last meeting in Vienna Wednesday.

Mutual problems in administering the area's natural resources were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of U.S. Forest Service and Oregon Game Commission personnel.

The meeting, held in the Douglas County courthouse, was headed by Vondis Miller, Umpqua Forest supervisor; John McKean, chief of big game management, Oregon Game Commission; and J. W. Vaughn, Roseburg, southwest Oregon regional supervisor for the Game Commission.

Fish and game field agents from five counties and Forest Service men from the Rogue, Siskiyou and Umpqua forests attended the session. It was the first time in three years that personnel from the three forests had held a joint meeting. The Bureau of Land Management and State Department of Forestry were represented.

Methods and problems of fish and game management were discussed by Game Commission men, while the Forest Service told of its work in managing the range and waters used by fish and game.

Among the problems discussed was that of preserving fish spawning beds. Forest Service men pointed out that they are making every effort to do this by establishing and enforcing rules about logging along streams during critical periods in the spawning seasons.

Game experts said the forests in the area could carry more deer than presently populate them. More feed is becoming available because of increased logging and deer can be expected to increase in direct proportion to the increased forage which follows logging.

Movies were shown by the Game Commission. One showed the rehabilitation of Diamond Lake by use of rotenone which killed trash fish and another depicted the life cycle of steelhead.

Eisenhower Defends His Budget Requests

(Continued from page one)

defensible. He was referring to Russia's warning to Norway against allowing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to set up atomic bases on Norwegian soil. A new Russian note suggested a Russian blow against Norway in event of war.

BERMUDA — Eisenhower replied no, not at all, when asked whether the Bermuda agreement to furnish guided missiles to Britain would result in any increase in U.S. production of atomic weapons. He went on to say that Britain already is producing certain fusion weapons, and that the Bermuda agreement means this country will help out in ways it can.

TAX CUTS — Eisenhower said no one would like to see a tax cut more than he would—and that he is sure the American people want their taxes reduced. But without ever saying how he feels about the prospects for such a cut, Eisenhower again launched into a discussion of how difficult it is to reduce government spending without sacrificing what he regards as essential programs.

UNION DUES — Eisenhower said it seems entirely proper to him that some method should be devised to give labor union members an accounting of how their money is used. That was in reply to a question as to whether there is a need for congressional action to require such accounting.

HELICOPTERS — The Eisenhower temper flared momentarily when a reporter asked whether he would be willing to do without a pair of helicopters which have been ordered for the President's use. The newsmen spoke of the helicopters as intended to provide transportation for Eisenhower between the White House and a golf course in nearby Maryland.

Bristling, Eisenhower shot back that no helicopters have been procured for him to go to the golf course. And that's all, he snapped.

The White House said the helicopters will be used to transport the President between the White House and National Airport here.

Short-Change Artist Takes Clerk For \$20

Mrs. Mary McClelland, an employee of Payless Drug Store, 613 SE Jackson St., Roseburg, reported being short-changed \$20 Tuesday while at work in the store.

She described a man about 40 years old as having given her \$10 instead of \$20 when he asked her for a \$20 bill. Roseburg police said she discovered her mistake after the man had gone.



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