

Appeals Court Upholds Right To Bar Passport

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday upheld the State Department's right to deny passports to persons who refuse to sign non-Communist oaths. The court ruled in the case of Dr. Walter Briehl, Los Angeles psychiatrist, and artist Rockwell Kent. Both had refused to sign non-Communist affidavits in connection with their passport applications. The court divided 5-3 in each case. At his home in Ausable Forks, N.Y., Kent told The Associated Press he "definitely" would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I wouldn't be pursuing this thing unless I believed denial to travel was absolutely unconstitutional," Kent said. He contended that the "right to travel" was given to the Anglo-Saxons in the Magna Carta and had "been enjoyed by people all these centuries." He added that the right was also "mentioned" in the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution.

Jaycees Holding National Session; Election Slated

MILWAUKEE — Candidates for the presidency of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce put their popularity to the test in Thursday's elections at the Jaycees' national convention. The convention credentials committee listed 3,124 eligible voters, which meant the winning candidate would have to poll at least 1,563 at the business meeting Thursday. An unofficial survey late Wednesday night showed Charles Shearer of Shelbyville, Ind., had an estimated 1,200 votes lined up, while Larry Woodworth of Kent, Wash., reported 760. Still uncommitted at the time of the Credentials Committee's report were 600 votes which conceivably could put the third candidate, William R. Risher of Bamberg, S.C., in contention. At a business session Wednesday, the Jaycees adopted resolutions calling for: Curtailment of the "vast spending" of the federal government. Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. Extension of voting privileges to the citizens of the United States of Columbia. A beefed-up civil defense program, with establishment of a permanent Department of Civil Defense.

Brewster Says Plans Unchanged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Frank Brewster says his conviction on contempt of Congress charges will not affect his plans to retain presidency of the Western Conference of Teamsters. The Teamsters Union vice president said he expected to discuss the case with delegates to a conference convention at a general meeting here Thursday afternoon, but hinted that the session might be closed. Brewster, of Seattle, was convicted of the contempt charges in U. S. District Court at Washington, D. C., Wednesday by Judge John J. Sirica, who found the Teamsters official guilty on all 31 counts of an indictment. The indictment resulted from Brewster's refusal to produce records and answer questions before a U. S. Senate subcommittee five months ago.

Lange Rites Set Here On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Lange, 76, well-known resident of Roseburg who died here Tuesday following a short illness, will be held at the Civil Bend cemetery Friday at 11 a.m. Services will be conducted by a reader from the local Christian Scientist Church of which Mrs. Lange was a member. Arrangements are in care of Long & Orr Mortuary. Mrs. Lange was born in Sweden Feb. 26, 1881 and came to the United States about 1909, residing in Tacoma, Wash. She later moved to Juneau, Alaska where she was married to Andrew Lange in 1914. Shortly thereafter they moved to Tacoma and later resided in California before coming to Roseburg in 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Lange built and operated the Pleasant motel on North Stephens Street until 1945 when they sold it and moved to Eugene. They lived there for seven years before returning to Roseburg in 1952. Mrs. Lange is survived by her husband, Andrew, and a number of cousins, nephews and nieces.

McMinnville Man Drowns In Hot Springs Pool

GERLACH, Nev. — Charles Hand, 40, McMinnville, Ore., drowned Wednesday night in a primitive hot springs pool near here. His body had not been recovered by Thursday morning. Skin divers were needed last year to remove the bodies of a man and his wife. The pool is in a deep hole and attracts bathers for its supposed health values. Without snow, considered a plague, little rain or dust would fall, says the National Geographic Society.

Prince Philip's Car Tangles With Another

LONDON — Prince Philip tossed out a broad hint Wednesday that he has none too high an opinion of women drivers. Several hours later he reportedly was in a collision while driving with his wife, Queen Elizabeth II. The Prince had concluded an address to the annual meeting of the British Automobile Assn. with these words: "I will take your greetings to the million member, who has not yet shown any inclination to drive. The longer we can put off that awful moment the better." The million member of the automobile association is his daughter, 5-year-old Princess Anne. The association enrolled her the day she was born. Later a dark green sports car and a small sedan tangled in Staines, near Windsor Castle, in front of Reginald Parker's vegetable store. Parker and his wife, who ran out, told reporters Philip was driving the sports car and the Queen was along.

County Planners Name Elmgren As Coordinator

to planning, assist in guidance of construction and subdividing and assist in determining best use for land. Such information and help will be given only on request. He will also issue building registration permits. With his addition to the department, it will have two paid workers. The department already has a secretary, who has been issuing permits. The former planning commission and building inspection department had seven paid personnel. State Cleaned On Feb. 12, the slate was wiped practically clean by a decision of the court following a period of strong criticism of both departments. The court announced the resignations of four of five members of the commission and also the dismissal of three technicians, a consultant and two building inspectors. Building inspection was abolished, although a permit system was continued by which a permit could be issued for \$1, primarily for registration purposes. In making the sweep, the court indicated the county had "moved just a little too fast." Since then, the court has rejected the four resigned members of the commission. Robert Sund of Reedsport is chairman. Although inoperative, the building code revised in December 1956 by the last court has not been amended nor taken from the books. Without snow, considered a plague, little rain or dust would fall, says the National Geographic Society.

Wife Says Deputy DA Promised To Dismiss Charges

Following a district court hearing Wednesday, Loren Eugene Welch, 34, South Gate, Calif., was held to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. After Judge Warren A. Woodruff had made his ruling and left the courtroom, Welch's wife, whose attempt to testify in behalf of her husband had been frustrated, became hysterical and berated the district attorney's office for failing to dismiss the charge "as promised." She claimed, and had hoped to tell from the witness stand, that the charge against her husband was to have been dropped after she made restitution on a worthless \$5 check passed by Welch. Mrs. Welch cried that this had been promised by Bert Burgoyne, deputy district attorney. Burgoyne later said that this was absolutely false and that he apparently had been misunderstood when he told Mrs. Welch that he could not promise to dismiss the charge even if restitution were made. Such action would be up to the complaining witness, James L. Minton, and the district attorney. Welch was extradited from California to face the check had been passed at a Roseburg service station last December and had been signed "J. O. Wall." Testifying for the prosecution handled by Burgoyne were Fred S. Jones, service station attendant who accepted the check as payment for gasoline, and Curtis E. Manning, Douglas County State Bank auditor who said no account in the name of Wall existed at the time the check was written. Welch, who had not asked for a court appointed attorney although he said he had no funds to employ counsel, acted as his own attorney. In a statement he related the story of repayment of the \$5 by his wife and the alleged dismissal promise, and then called his wife as a witness. After she was sworn in, he asked her to tell the story. Burgoyne objected to the question as being irrelevant to the commission of a crime and was sustained by Judge Woodruff. Mrs. Welch was dismissed when her husband failed to ask her any other questions. Welch was ordered returned to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail which Woodruff set at \$500 because of the nature of the charge.

ASKS DISMISSAL

PORTLAND — William M. Langley, who was removed as district attorney here earlier this year after being convicted of refusing to prosecute gambling, Wednesday asked dismissal of another indictment.

U. S. Air Force Police Clash With Japanese

TACHIKAWA, Japan — U.S. Air Force police clashed with about 60 Japanese demonstrators shouting "Yankee go home" at Tachikawa Air Base today, forcing them off a runway where an extension project is planned. Four or five demonstrators were injured. The Air Force said none of its men were hurt. The angry crowd was made up of landowners from nearby Sunakawa, bolstered by labor union members and 100 feet of fence and swarmed into the base in an effort to halt a 15-man Japanese survey team plotting the runway extension project. The Air Force said about 15 air police, wearing pistols and night sticks, waded into the demonstrators after the Japanese blocked traffic on a cross-runway road, threw mud and stones at the survey team and police and tore up survey pegs.

Subcommittee Votes To Restore Defense Funds

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Wednesday voted to restore about \$1.5 billion of the \$2,365,275,000 budget from the armed forces' budget by the House. Members of the subcommittee, declining to be quoted by name, told newsmen of the agreement. They said the group still must approve the additional funds among the Army, Navy and Air Force, all of whom had protested the House cuts. The reported subcommittee restoration would give the armed services a budget of about \$34,500,000,000, some 100 million dollars less than they received for the present fiscal year. The budget under consideration is for the 12 months starting Monday. It is the subcommittee's contention that the Army is best qualified to develop the IRBM and needs it as a weapon.

John Kennedy Surprise Schunk Trial Witness

WASHINGTON — John F. Kennedy's surprise appearance as a witness at the bribery trial of Wally Turner today surprised the courtroom. The trial date on the bribery charge has not yet been set. Schunk, 44, has contended that the bribe charge against him stems from a plot by gamblers who tried—and failed—to buy his election as mayor last year. This has been one of the chief defense arguments in the trial. Kennedy's testimony was aimed at undercutting this. Kennedy said that he alone decided to bring the accusation into the open. He said Elkins and Oregonian reporter Wally Turner advised him that it would be a mistake "to go after" a man as big as Mr. Schunk. But Kennedy said the committee was "interested in facts and I said I didn't care who was involved." Schunk's attorney, Edwin Hicks, protested against Kennedy's testimony, saying that such a nationally known figure as Kennedy might unduly impress the jury. But state Circuit Judge James W. Crawford overruled this objection. Schunk was on the witness stand most of Wednesday. The highlight of his testimony came when he raised his hand and swore: "So help me God, no bribe was offered or accepted." Other defense witnesses included Shirley Martin, a striking strawberry blonde, who said she was with John (Buster) Vance at another club on what she believed to be the night of the \$212 raid. Vance, earlier a justice, said he had seen Bennett put \$200 in an envelope after the \$212 Club was raided. She was the witness Hicks had brought in, under guard, on a bench warrant. He said she feared for her life if she testified.

Postoffice Committee Okays Postal Pay Hike

WASHINGTON — A \$346 a year across-the-board increase for some 518,000 postal workers received approval of the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee Thursday. The increase would add about 350 million dollars a year to the federal payroll. Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) announced that pay increases for the almost one million federal employees under the Classification Act schedule will be considered at hearings beginning next Tuesday. The administration has said it cannot recommend a general pay increase for federal employees at this time because of the inflationary pressures.

Technical Difficulties Delay Atom Bomb Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — Technical difficulties caused the postponement for at least 24 hours of Thursday's scheduled atomic test explosion. This was to have been the sixth in the current series of tests. Officials in charge said they encountered problems in signal procedures which they feared might cause the loss of valuable data. They also said weather conditions were not wholly favorable. When the test, a tower shot, is made, 15 technicians will be only 2,000 feet from ground zero, sheltered underground in a cubicle reinforced with steel and covered with three feet of dirt.

Destructive Earthquake Said Located In Siberia

WASHINGTON — Government scientists said Thursday an earthquake of "definite destructive nature" occurred in the Lake Baikal area of south central Siberia.



CONVICTED — Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., 41, shown entering court at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., was charged of self-confessed charges that he was careless with the nation's rocket-missile secrets. The Army withdrew an accusation that the career officer betrayed his country.

Nickerson Says Aircraft Industry Balking Plans

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Wednesday said the aircraft industry is balking at plans to reduce the number of aircraft in the fleet. Members of the subcommittee, declining to be quoted by name, told newsmen of the agreement. They said the group still must approve the additional funds among the Army, Navy and Air Force, all of whom had protested the House cuts. The reported subcommittee restoration would give the armed services a budget of about \$34,500,000,000, some 100 million dollars less than they received for the present fiscal year. The budget under consideration is for the 12 months starting Monday. It is the subcommittee's contention that the Army is best qualified to develop the IRBM and needs it as a weapon.

Color Changes On Houses Still Proves Mystery

RUTHERFORD, N. J. — Experts have offered widely differing solutions to the dilemma facing some 200 residents whose homes mysteriously changed color overnight. The homeowners awoke Tuesday morning to find that some or all of their white houses had turned a shade of brown. They remembered seeing a strange "fog" in the area Monday night. Public health officials examining the houses predicted that the original color would change back to white when the weather cooled. But Lester Barrer, senior engineer for the Department of Public Health, offered another, more discouraging theory. Humidity and rain Monday night turned hydrogen sulfide in the air into a wash solution, Barrer said, and washed it over the homes here and in nearby Lyndhurst and North Arlington. The solution discolored the houses by creating lead sulfide from the lead base paint. Barrer said the brown splotches on the homes will have to be removed or covered up with new paint.

Balky Witness Cites Supreme Court Ruling

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Five Grimy Miners Rescued From Cave-in

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio — Five grimy miners, trapped for more than 14 hours by a cave-in, scrambled to safety last night through a hole which a huge mechanical auger had bored 230 feet into a hillside. When the 42-inch auger was pulled from the hole, the miners followed it out one by one. They blinked at the floodlights which lit the great cheer rose from about a thousand persons — rescue workers, relatives, spectators and newsmen — as the miners rushed to their families, who had waited all day in the hot sun and far into the night. Doctors examined the men quickly at a shack nearby and said they were not harmed by their ordeal.

Governors Cite Tight Money Policy Pinch

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Republican and Democratic governors collectively have served notice on the Eisenhower administration that its tight money policy is pinching their efforts to finance school buildings and other capital expenditures. In a unanimous resolution, the 49th annual Governors Conference at its windup Wednesday noted that "bonds have been floated at higher and higher interest rates, thus increasing amortization costs." It asked the President and Congress to "take cognizance of this additional burden on the taxpayers of America with a view of alleviating it." The governors met Eisenhower's request for a joint study with his administration of federal-state relationships by providing for a committee to work with the administration. The conference named Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois as its chairman and designated Florida — probably Boca Raton — for next year's get-together. Republican Stratton succeeds Democratic Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia. Thirty-two governors, in an action outside the conference, sent a telegram yesterday to the President urging a reduction of oil imports from the present ratio of 22 per cent of America's national production to 15.6 per cent.

Bill Byford Dies At Southern Farm

Billy Alvin Byford, born Dec. 25, 1943, son of Mrs. Melvin Dean of Myrtle Creek, was killed in a tractor accident on the farm of his father, E. J. Byford, of Drumright, Okla., June 21. Services and burial will be at Blackburn, Okla., Friday. He lived in Myrtle Creek until last year and attended the Myrtle Creek schools for seven years. Survivors in Myrtle Creek include one aunt, Mrs. Sadie Purvis; one uncle, James A. Byford, and one brother, Eddie.

Convicted Murderer To Get Prison Release

PORTLAND — Alvin Lee Williams, 34, convicted of the 1946 slaying of Dr. W. D. Broadhurst in Malheur County, is to be released from prison on parole soon. He was sentenced to life after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the wealthy and shot-gun death of the wealthy rancher and retired Caldwell, Idaho, chiropractor. Williams said at his trial that he and Mrs. Broadhurst plotted the slaying together and that he carried out the plan on a lonely road near the Oregon-Idaho border. Mrs. Broadhurst was convicted of first degree murder and was sentenced also to life imprisonment. She was paroled last year.

Hurricane Smashes Into Texas and Louisiana

(Continued from page one) blow which always follows the hurricane calm. The storm was expected to dissipate as it moved inland. Damage from winds, high tides and downpours of rain was widespread hours before the hurricane struck. Great tides, reaching 9 feet, appeared as dangerous as the hurricane winds. At Galveston, 70 miles southwest and out of the direct path, water splashed over the seawall and almost all downtown streets were flooded. A number of fishing boats were reported sunk in the Galveston Harbor, but there was no estimate of the number. Low areas around the city were evacuated. Expected rains of 4 to 8 inches could do still more damage. At Orange, the Sabine River stood at 2.4 feet above normal and was rising fast from the high tides. Most of the hurricane area is on very low ground. All industrial plants in Orange County ceased operations. Offshore oil well drilling rigs—whose machinery is on platforms above the Gulf of Mexico—were abandoned by their crews Wednesday. The eight-million dollar oil drilling barge, the Penrod, which earlier was evacuated by its crew, broke from its mooring at the Port Arthur dock and went adrift on Lake Sabine.

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