



MAYOR ARLO JACKLIN, right, buys the first ticket to a dance from Clair G. Whelchel, Independent Order of Foresters member. The dance is scheduled for July 30, at the fairgrounds. The event is being sponsored by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, Independent Order of Foresters and the Elks Lodge. Proceeds will go to the Roseburg Youth Center. (Staff photo)

Civil Rights Foes Sensing Victory

WASHINGTON — Southern foes of the civil rights bill sensed victory today in their efforts to erase what they called the "most vicious part" of the measure.

With supporters of the bill split over compromise moves, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Dixie forces, told newsmen he was "very hopeful" the Senate would adopt an amendment to strike out part 3 of the House-passed measure.

That part would authorize the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions to project civil rights generally. Southern senators have protested it could be used to force racial integration in schools and other public places.

Russell said he hoped for a vote no later than Tuesday, Monday if possible, on an amendment of Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (S-C) to rip out this section of the bill.

Derailment Death Toll On Nice-Paris Line 18

AVIGNON, France, — The death toll from yesterday's derailment of the Nice-Paris express stood at 18 today.

Officials said 15 survivors remained in serious condition. More than 60 others were injured in the wreck when the train careened off the tracks after going into a dead end siding at 75 miles an hour.

Republican and Democratic efforts for a compromise that would remove some of the opposition to part 3 collapsed suddenly late yesterday afternoon.

Move Made To Reverse Portlanders' Convictions

PORTLAND — The federal government has moved to have reversed the contempt of Congress convictions of three Portland area men, The Oregonian said Friday.

The paper identified the three men as Donald H. Wollam, John R. Mackenzie and Herbert Simpson, all of whom were convicted after appearances here in June, 1954, before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Solicitor General's office, the newspaper said, asked the U.S. Supreme Court in a memorandum filed Friday that the convictions be reversed because "it is our view that the convictions cannot be sustained."

COMING TO U.S.

TOKYO — Japan, contemplating its first major highway building program, is sending a 10-man construction ministry delegation to look at the new roads in America.

The group, headed by vice construction minister Jiro Ishiba, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco via Japan Air Lines Friday.

Autherine Named To Sales Position

PHILADELPHIA — Autherine Lucy Foster, the Negro student expelled from the University of Alabama last year, has been named sales manager and second vice president of a garment factory here.

Mrs. Foster also was made a stockholder in the corporation by its president, the Rev. William L. Bentley, pastor of the Emanuel Institutional Baptist Church, of factory, which manufactures church vestments, caps and gowns, operates in the subbasement of the church.

The 27-year-old Mrs. Foster, said she took the position because, "I feel I not only will be helping myself, but I will be able to help other Negroes get jobs if I am successful."

Mr. Bentley said Mrs. Foster's job will require much traveling, with frequent stops in Philadelphia. "There is a strong possibility she may live here," he said.

Mrs. Foster, the only Negro student ever registered at the University of Alabama, recently abandoned her fight to study there.

She subsequently wed the Rev. H. L. Foster, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church in Tyler, Tex.

California Faced With Big Deficit

SACRAMENTO — California, with a record number of new laws on its statute books, faced an estimated five-million-dollar deficit here in the wake of the greatest bill-signing spree in state history.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, just a few hours shy of his midnight deadline, completed screening Wednesday night the 2,669 bills sent him by the 1957 Legislature after assuring liberalized benefits to California's needy old folks.

Setting a new record for vetoes, he let 222 bills die on the vine, victims of a pocket veto. Knight earlier vetoed 23 other bills.

The governor announced he had reduced expenditures approved by the Legislature by 63 million dollars.

The old age pension bill was among the last of the 2,424 bills he approved.

It boosts maximum pension from \$89 to \$105 a month, depending on need, and creates a new program providing benefits of up to \$105 a month to disabled citizens.

OUTPUT RISES

LONDON — Moscow Radio said Saturday Russia's industrial output for 1957 has risen 10 per cent above last year's figure. It credited Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev's industrial decentralization plan for the boost.

The broadcast reported similar increases in food production—another of Khrushchev's goals.

START OFFENSIVE

MANILA — The Philippine Army Saturday began an all-out offensive against Communist-directed Huk dissidents who failed to surrender under the Philippines, new anti-Communist law. Friday was the deadline for surrender under the 30-day provision of the law.

Atomic Blast Doesn't Faze Five Officers

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — The first five men to intentionally stand under an atomic explosion shrugged their experience off today as just a breeze.

"It's one of the best places to observe a blast that I can think of," said Col. Sydney Bruce, of Durango, Colo.

The first air-to-air atomic rocket ever fired went off more than 15,000 feet — how much more was not disclosed — above the heads of the five Air defense Command officers.

Low - Powered The weapon compared with most atomic devices, but Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander of the defense command, said it could blast a fleet of enemy planes out of the skies.

The little band of officers came out from under the explosion with their neatly pressed khaki uniforms fresh enough for a parade-ground review.

The officers had no protection whatsoever, not even the dark goggles which newsmen wore at their observation point more than 13 miles from the point of explosion.

"The blast didn't even rock us. But the heat from the flash was like when you open the door of a furnace," said one officer.

The officers remained at ground zero for an hour after the detonation while monitors checked the extent of the contamination from radioactive fallout.

With Col. Bruce were Maj. Norman Bodinger, Ridgefield, N. J.; Lt. Col. Frank Ball, Washington, D. C.; Maj. William Hughes, of McKeesport, Pa., and Maj. Donald A. Luttrell, of Justin, Tex.

Mrs. Marion Mark Gets Legion Auxiliary Post

Mrs. Marion Mark has been named president of the American Legion Auxiliary District 14.

The new president has been a member of the auxiliary for the past 20 years and has held various state offices in North Dakota and Oregon. She is publisher of the state publication "The Legionette."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark, who reside at 582 W. Hazel St., are owners and operators of the Mid-Oregon Printing and Stationery Co. of Roseburg.



DR. C. P. HAGGARD
PBC President

North Roseburg Church Slates World Traveller

Dr. Cornelius P. Haggard, president of Pacific Bible College of Azusa, Calif., will speak at the North Roseburg Church July 23 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to serving in the field of education, Dr. Haggard is an evangelist, youth speaker, pastor and world traveller. He recently returned from a third world missionary trip through Japan, India and the Middle East.

Consultant for six foreign mission society boards, he is also listed in Who's Who in American Education. He earned his master of arts degree at the University of Southern California, and his doctorate of theology from the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Haggard will bring with him a movie called "The P.B.C. Story," pictures of his recent overseas trip, and pictures of Pacific Bible College.

Administration Disagrees Over Down Payment Issue

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration is currently locked in disagreement over what to do about the newly authorized reductions in housing down payments approved by congress — an issue which the lumber and home building industries are watching with anxious concern.

President Eisenhower's council of economic advisors, as well as Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, reportedly are vigorously opposed to reducing down payment requirements for government-backed FHA mortgages. But the president's housing administrator, Albert M. Cole, is understood to be pushing hard to lower the down payment requirements in accord with the new housing bill just passed by congress.

The new housing bill had support from lumber and building groups because they hoped lower down payments would give the sagging home construction industry a shot in the arm this summer, and that this in turn would harden the Northwest lumber market.

Congress, in drafting the housing bill, didn't make the down payments mandatory. It allowed, as is customary, for administrative discretion by saying FHA must consider their effect "on the national economy and on conditions in the building industry."

FHA has done this and concluded, it is reported, that dropping down payments would be in the public interest.

The shift in payments would be substantial if adopted. A \$12,000

home, for example, which now takes a \$1,200 down payment, would go for \$900. A \$15,000 home, now requiring \$1,950 down, could be sold for \$1,050 under the new bill. An \$18,000 home now takes \$2,700 but would take only \$1,800 under the new schedule. The rate of change diminishes as the value increases until a \$25,000 home would still require the same \$5,000 down payment.

NABH Ecstatic The National Assn. of Home Builders was so ecstatic over passage and presidential approval of the housing bill that it heralded this as "the most significant advance" in the federal housing field since FHA was established in 1934. It said lower down payment would put new housing within the range of "millions of families" who today are unable to save large sums for putting down on a house.

The president's economic advisors don't question but what this would stimulate home construction and home buying. But they argue that this would be done mostly on credit, thereby adding another pressure onto the inflationary spiral. They are sticking of the essentially "hard money" policy which involves higher down payments and higher interest rates on loans in order to discourage borrowing and its inflationary effects.

Construction Down Home construction is definitely down from a year ago, but not as severely as some had predicted. For the first six months of 1957, government figures show 506,800

houses were started. The indications are the total for the year will fall somewhere between 950,000 and 1,000,000 new homes.

The industry mourns whenever the annual rate drops below the million mark.

Criticism is mounting in congress for the unwillingness of the administration to grasp the opportunity to lower down payments, but all the signs now are that the White House will stick with the advice of its economic and fiscal experts who are shaking their heads over inflation.

Western Pine Shipments From Portland Increase

PORTLAND — Figures on orders, shipments and production of Western pine in the week ending July 13 were above those of the previous week, but were below those for the same week a year ago, the Western Pine Assn. reported Friday.

The figures (000 omitted, showing this week, last week, and a year ago, in that order):

Orders 67,742 59,060 68,488

Shipments 55,321 45,181 70,502

Production 58,531 41,790 77,645

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1.50 ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO	?
43c WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls ?
59c BEAN BAG ASH TRAY	?
39c CHICKEN BONES	?
98c TUMBLERS, PACK OF 6	?
98c WATER PITCHERS	?
20c SCOTT TOWELS	2 for ?
1.17 11 1/2 x 36 1/2 WINDOW SCREENS	?
39c BASEBALL CAP	?
19c SCOTKINS NAPKINS	?
4.95 CAR ROBES	?
2.95 MAYFAIR ALARM CLOCK	?
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1.19 SPORT BLOUSE	?
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.243 Winchester Model 88	135.50
.244 Remington Model 722	95.25
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30-30 Savage Model 340	57.50

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