

## Wool Growers President Attacks Excessive Use Of Lands By U. S. Military

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—The president of the National Wool Growers Assn. this week attacked what he called excessive use of public lands by U. S. Military services.

Don Clyde of Heber City, Utah, speaking before the California Wool Growers Assn. convention here, said that all the public land withheld by the military and no longer available for grazing or other private use would make a 14-mile wide strip reaching from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco.

"We are not unpatriotic and we want our defenses strong," Clyde said, "but it is unreasonable for the military to take this much land."

He was referring specifically to the recent withdrawal of 150,000 acres in Idaho which he said "was too much of a good thing."

The wool growers are behind a bill now in Congress that calls

for congressional approval of any land withdrawal of more than 5,000 acres. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

Clyde also declared that there "is no dishonor in a subsidy" while urging continued operation of the government's wool incentive program. The program to maintain domestic prices is financed by a 70 per cent duty on imported wool and will expire in 1959 under present law.

Clyde said that neither he nor the wool growers were against the subsidy.

"If you will look around, you will see many getting subsidies—the air lines, the ocean shipping companies, the truckers using our highways and everyone who uses the mails," he said.

Clyde contended that if there had been no wool incentive program in the past few years "we would have had rough sledding with drought and low prices."

Harper, Chesthill, 53 1-5; second, Stan Lyon, Pendleton, 1 10.

Log rolling: First, Chuck Harris, Longview; second, Harold Hooper, Kelso; third, Art Dorsey, Springfield.

Lady log rollers: No official entries. Sutherland Jayettes staged exhibition.

## Employment Up For July Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's employment rose to an all-time high of 67,200,000 for July.

The increase of 700,000 workers over the June total, the government announced Monday, was attributed mainly to the continued hiring of young people in summer jobs and a slight increase in farm work. The joint report was made by Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

This monthly rise in the labor total was described as "one of the largest on record for this time of year."

Some moderate job reductions were reported among adult workers in educational services and manufacturing, a normal occurrence in July.

Unemployment for the month was 3 million, a drop of 300,000 caused by the employment of students and graduates who had been listed as job seekers on the previous month's record.

Employment in non-agricultural fields, including domestic, the self-employed and unpaid family workers, was up 1/2 million for a total of 59,400,000, largely the result of further hiring of students.

## Reynolds Tobacco Co. Faces Federal Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal charged the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., with illegally discriminating among its customers in granting promotional allowances.

The company, which manufactures Camel, Salem, and Winston cigarettes, had not sales in 1956 of more than 900 million dollars. The FTC complaining charged that the company pays promotional allowances to some, but not all, of its customers and in amounts that are not proportionally equal. The law requires that if promotional allowances are given they must be made available to all competing customers on proportionally equal terms.

The Reynolds Company was granted 30 days in which to answer the complaint. An FTC examiner has scheduled a hearing in Winston-Salem, Oct. 10.

## Oakland Couple's Car Demolished In Wreck

A squeeze-play encounter with three trucks on the new Cottage Grove highway 99 by a pass bridge brought bruises to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hakanson of Oakland last Thursday and demolished their automobile.

The accident occurred on a one-way traffic stretch of the bridge where a truck was parked and a crew from it painting the bridge.

Another moving truck, in front of the Hakanson's, halted in the lane and a third truck, coming directly behind the Oakland couple didn't stop in time.

An accordion-like situation was created which raised havoc with the Hakanson automobile, according to News-Review correspondent Edith Dunn of Oakland.

## Imported Plywood Said Killing Domestic Mart

SEATTLE (AP)—The domestic plywood market is being "trampled to death" by foreign imports, Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) charged in a statement Sunday.

The Everett congressman urged Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to "pull the plywood bill out of the political deep freeze and do something to save an industry that is vital to the entire west coast."

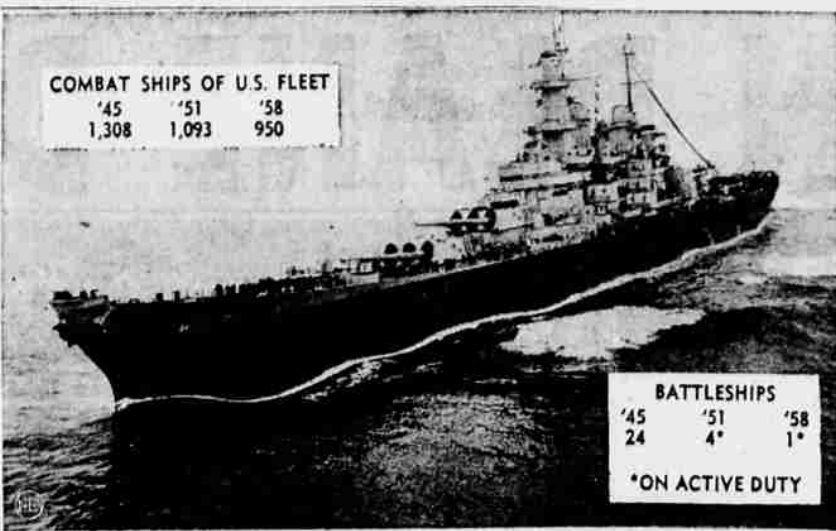
Westland declared 352.8 million square feet of hardwood plywood had been imported up to June 1, an increase of 109.7 million feet over the same period in 1956. He said 285.1 million feet came from Japan.

## Vacation Trip Posted In Quest For Bandits

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—University of North Carolina students have a chance to win a nine-day all-expenses-paid trip to Bermuda.

All a student has to do—says the campus paper's offer—is to discover and phone in the whereabouts of three bandits who took \$42,000 from the Apex branch of the Durham Bank and Trust Co. several weeks ago in a daylight hold-up.

Police are still hunting the bandits.



**COMBAT SHIPS OF U.S. FLEET**  
'45 '51 '58  
1,308 1,093 950

**BATTLESHIPS**  
'45 '51 '58  
24 4 1

**\*ON ACTIVE DUTY**

## Home Electricity Bills Slightly Up During Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average bill for residential electricity rose a little last year. It followed the slight upward trend of other recent years, Federal Power Commission statistics showed Monday.

The annual statistics on typical electric bills in cities of 2,500 population and more show there was a two-cent increase, from \$7.21 to \$7.23, in the average monthly bill for 250 kilowatt-hours between Jan. 1, 1956 and Jan. 1, 1957.

A 250 kw-hr service covers lighting, various small appliances, refrigeration and cooking and is used by the commission as the typical amount of service.

The \$7.23 average as of Jan. 1 for 250 kw-hr compared with a listed cost of \$6.92 in 1948.

At the start of this year 19 states had an average bill of more than \$7.50 for 250 kw-hr, in nine the average was below \$6.50 and in 20 it was between those figures.

The statistics showed that Washington state had the lowest bills for 250 kw-hr residential service as of Jan. 1 in communities with 50,000 population and more. The range was from a low of \$3.20 to a high of \$4.68 for such cities.

Oregon had the lowest bills in communities of 10,000 to 50,000, the range being \$3.15 to \$6.90. Washington also listed the lowest bills in communities of 2,500 to 10,000 population, with a range of \$3.25 to \$5.82.

On the other hand, Massachusetts had the highest bills in communities of 50,000 and more, the range being from \$7.20 to \$9.75.

## Fourth Alpine Climber Added To List Of Dead

GRINDEWALD, Switzerland (AP)—Hope of rescuing three men trapped on the north wall of Eiger Mountain faded today as fresh blizzards swirled around the vertical rock face.

The rescue attempt was interrupted by new snow yesterday after a fourth member of the climbing party was hauled to the summit in a daring Alpine feat.

The only climber whose position is known to the rescuers is Stefano Longhi, 44, of Lecco, Italy. Longhi was reported still alive Sunday but the Eiger rescue headquarters said Monday he is now believed dead of exhaustion.

Telescope observers saw his body swinging upside down and motionless at the end of a length of rope, almost completely covered with snow.

## Oregon Legion Elects; Astoria Gets '58 Meet

EUGENE (AP)—The Oregon American Legion closed its 30th annual convention here Saturday after electing Charles Huggins, Salem, commander and picking Astoria for its 1958 meeting.

Huggins, a World War I veteran, succeeds Don Eva, Portland.

Vice commander is George Nelson, Portland. He was without opposition. Richard Gallagher, Klamath Falls, and Le A. McCoskie, Corvallis, withdrew after being nominated.

Karl Wagner, Eugene, was re-elected national executive committee member for Oregon.

Mrs. Anson Ingels, Salem, was elected president of the legion's women's auxiliary. Mrs. Muriel Acton, Portland, was named vice president; Mrs. Grove Francis, Portland, secretary; and Mrs. McKinley Kane, Dundee, treasurer.

## 2nd Lt. J. L. Kennedy Now Training In N. J.

Second Lt. James L. Kennedy of Winchester is now in training with the 2nd Training Regt. at the army infantry basic training center at Fort Dix, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kennedy of Winchester.

A graduate of Oregon State College in science, Kennedy was employed in Roseburg by the Douglas County Health Dept. as a sanitationer before entering the service last December.

Before being transferred to Fort Dix, he completed the basic officers course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Kennedy is married to the former Sharon Long of Roseburg and they are currently living in Cookstown, N.J., near Fort Dix.

## \$500,000 Damage Dealt By Rocket Fuel Blast

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The second rocket fuel explosion in two weeks at the plant of Aerojet—General Corp. east of here caused property damage of \$500,000.

The blast, late Saturday, hospitalized two workers with minor injuries. The jar was felt in Sacramento, 15 miles from the scene.

## American Youths Refuse To Give Passports To Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Six young Americans balked Monday at turning over their passports to Red Chinese authorities but still want to make the trip to the Communist land with 42 other Americans.

Fred Grab, Alexandria, Va., who is acting as a collection agent in getting the passports together, said the six preferred not to give the Chinese authorities their documents.

"Instead they put pertinent information on a separate paper," Grab said. "The Chinese said Sunday they must have actual passports."

Grab declined to identify the six Americans.

The Americans have been in Moscow for nearly three weeks for the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival. Others in the 150-member U.S. delegation were leaving Moscow Monday for home or points in western Europe.

The 48 who are remaining have accepted invitations of the Communist Chinese government to make a tour of the Chinese mainland. U.S. government passports are not issued for traveling there.

The 34,000 delegates from all over the world got a flag-waving sendoff at the festival Sunday.

As the state department had warned, the festival was a propaganda show that clearly impressed some delegates from Africa and Asia. But other youths found as many bad points as good ones about the Russians.

## Billy Graham's Crusade Labeled 'Extravaganza'

PEMBROKE, N.H. (AP)—A leader of the Congregational Christian Church described Billy Graham's New York crusade Monday as an "extravaganza" and said it demonstrates "what evangelism is not in this generation."

"More and more of his most loyal supporters are coming to see that this over-simplified church-rally kind of meeting never does speak to the really unchurched or the 'unsaved' parts of every man's life," said Dr. Robert W. Spike of New York City.

Dr. Spike, director of evangelism in the board of home missions of the Congregational Christian Church, spoke at a missions conference of the newly organized United Church of Christ.

"True evangelism," said Dr. Spike, "is necessarily related to the kind of community where a man lives, for there can be no real touching of men's lives outside of some kind of Christian community with a mission."

## Girard's Visit To Bar Won't Affect Trial

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan (AP)—William Girard's legal adviser said Saturday the soldier's brief visit to a bar this week would have "no bearing at all" on his Japanese trial for manslaughter.

The Army is investigating the 21-year-old third class specialist from Illinois — whom the Army must deliver to a Japanese court for trial Aug. 28 — for being AWOL for three hours Monday night.

Maj. Stanley Levin said Girard admitted the charge but "it is not a serious offense."

"It is the kind of offense for which a man like Girard with an otherwise clear record, except for the shooting, of course, would get a good talking to by a superior officer," said Levin.

## Bounty Program Slated For Salmon Predators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bounty program for salmon predators is proposed in legislation introduced by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

He introduced a bill this week to reward a \$10 a ton bounty on dogfish, 10 cents a pound on dogfish shark livers, \$20 a ton on lamprey eels taken from the Columbia and other Pacific Coast rivers and \$40 a ton on hair seals and sea lions.

The bounty program would be under the Interior Department, which would also be empowered to start control measures for beluga whales and other Alaska salmon predators.

## Triplets Boost Total Family Children To 10

GARDENA, Calif. (AP)—Birth of triplets has raised the total of David F. Schmunk children to 10—including two sets of twins.

Mrs. Eva M. Schmunk of nearby Redondo Beach, a bricklayer's wife, gave birth to a boy and a girl late Saturday night on her 34th birthday. A 6-pound, 9-ounce girl arrived at 11:40 p.m., a 6-pound boy at 11:51 p.m. The third triplet, a 5-pound, 6-ounce boy, followed at 12:19 a.m. yesterday.

The Schmunks' 10 years old children range up to 10 years of age. Because both pairs of twins were born there, Gardena Hospital told Schmunk the triplets were "on the house."

## POSTPONED AGAIN ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev.

The nuclear test shot scheduled to have gone off this morning has been postponed another 24 hours because of adverse winds. It is the 15th time the blast has been delayed.

## NEW MANAGEMENT

The Rio Theater in Myrtle Creek is operating under new management. Donald Rostron of Canyonville recently leased the theater from Lloyd O. Wood of Roseburg and Dr. George A. Ulett of St. Louis, Mo.

## Discoverer Of 'Protective Milk' Sees Great Future

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—The discoverer of "protective milk" says that cow's milk fortified to treat human beings for rheumatoid arthritis and allergies may be available in commercial quantities next year.

Addressing a Dairy Day crowd Friday at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. W. E. Peterson, noted dairy scientist at the University of Minnesota, held out hope for treatment of cancer, rheumatic fever, the common cold and possibly other ailments with protective milk.

He has been experimenting for several years on the capability of the cow's udder, injected with disease bacteria, to produce milk charged with defensive antibodies and to transmit immunity to the consumer of the milk. His talk was a progress report on the research.

Findings he reported included: 1. Hay fever sufferers given protective milk acquire complete immunity from the effects of ragweed pollen. Similar good results have been attained on other allergies.

2. Of 26 rheumatoid arthritis victims given protective milk, 20 won relief of their symptoms over long periods.

3. Mice have been immunized against two types of cancer. Experiments on humans are under way with "exciting" but still unreportable results.

4. Milk fortified simultaneously against 21 human ailments has been produced and "possibly hundreds" can be mingled in the same milk.

Dr. Peterson said that human beings already are drinking protective milk and the available supply will expand as more research herds become available. He added that milk has been shipped to Mexico to combat infant diarrhea.

## Sen. Morse Supports TVA Expansion Permit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) Friday supported a measure to permit an expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The measure, which would allow the TVA to issue 750 million dollars of revenue bonds to expand power facilities, was passed by the Senate 61-20.

The bill now goes to the House. Morse said he was satisfied with the bill because senators from the TVA region were behind it.

He told the Senate that "supporters of TVA have been forced by the Eisenhower starvation program to propose a self-financing plan."

"The administration has tried to convert even this approach so that it will not be effective in maintaining the TVA yardstick principle."

## Escapee From Portland Hospital Taken Back

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Francis Ray Bennett, 19, a federal prisoner who escaped from a Portland hospital Friday, is back in custody.

Louis Olson and Fred Ahelle, Clackamas County sheriff's deputies, found him in an isolated cabin in the Mulino area Saturday. Bennett's parents live nearby and the deputies had been looking near their home when they decided to investigate the cabin.

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Original Section  
Phyllis Jane Henry

Garden Of The Flowers  
Lillian M. Holmberg

Garden Of The Good Shepherd  
Mary Lydia Henry

Roseburg Memorial Gardens