

Teamsters Union Challenges Right Of Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union has challenged the right of the courts to delve into the internal affairs of labor organizations.

The court-embattled union made that contention Wednesday in an answer to a rank-and-file members' suit challenging legality of James R. Hoffa's election as the union's new president.

Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Lettis has issued a temporary restraining order barring Hoffa from taking the top job in the nation's largest labor union, pending further litigation in the suit.

The rank-and-file group contends that more than half the delegates to the recent teamsters convention, which elected Hoffa overwhelmingly to succeed Dave Beck, were selected illegally and hand-picked to rig the balloting for Hoffa.

Both Hoffa and Beck have been accused by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of corruption.

The Teamsters Union maintained in its answer Wednesday that courts lack jurisdiction to delve into "political affairs of a voluntary, unincorporated association," or question its election procedures.

The union also said the plaintiffs failed to exhaust their avenues of possible appeals within the union and came into court with "unclean hands." The union said some of the plaintiffs participated in local elections of convention delegates and did not protest at the time.

Surprise Hinted At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A Little Rock business man who took part in a closed meeting with Gov. Orval Faubus will deliver a jab in the integration deadlock here.

Walter C. Guy, member of a committee of 24 business leaders pledged to uphold law and order in the crisis, said the report to the committee this afternoon "may have national impact."

"I think there is hope of resolving the problem without either political segment retreating," Guy said yesterday.

By political segments, he explained, he meant Faubus and President Eisenhower.

Guy would not say what was in the report. However, he said he probably either would make a statement or release the entire report after the committee meets behind closed doors.

CARS DECORATED

Youngsters armed with a green liquid substance decorated several cars parked at Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Golda Nichol, hospital receptionist, told Roseburg police that children were seen pouring paint on cars. Investigation revealed that it wasn't paint and wiped off easily. The stuff was put on windshields and side windows.

PNG TO MEET

Past Noble Grands Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. D. H. Lennox, 765 W. Cory. A dessert supper will be served at 7:30 p.m.



ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE—Russian Col. Rudolf I. Abel, accused chief of Soviet spy network in the United States, heads for court with downcast eyes as his trial opens in Brooklyn's federal district court. An alleged former comrade-in-espionage, Raino Hayhanen, was the government's opening and chief witness against Abel, who was apprehended last June. (AP Wirephoto)

Abel's Defense Denied Access To FBI Files

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers refused Thursday to make certain FBI information available to defense counsel for Soviet Col. Rudolf Abel, being tried on spy charges.

Abel's court-appointed attorney, James B. Donovan, had moved Wednesday to obtain notes FBI agents took during pretrial interviews with Raino Hayhanen, former Soviet spy and chief prosecution witness.

The notes Donovan sought—for cross-examination purposes—were distinct from a formal signed statement Hayhanen gave to the government and which has been made available to the defense.

Donovan acted under recently enacted legislation making such raw notes available to the defense for use in cross-examination, provided the notes were verbatim or substantially so.

Byers said he examined notes taken by the FBI in 75 to 100 interviews with Hayhanen. He held they were not substantially verbatim and that they therefore did not meet the requirements of the legislation.

Hayhanen was dismissed from the witness stand after half an hour of cross-examination that left the jury whispering and buzzing.

Donovan attacked Hayhanen's credibility by attempting to show that he lied, that he had said he never was a spy, that he had two wives, that he drank excessively and beat his second wife in Newark, N. J.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET—The monthly meeting of the Sixtieth Assn. of Southern Baptist churches will be held at the Glendale Baptist Church Friday at 7:45 p.m. The First Baptist Church of Crescent City, Calif., has recently joined the association, which includes most of southwestern Oregon, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Sputnik Losing Race With Rocket Launcher, Claim

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Satellite Sputnik appeared to be losing its race around the world with its rocket-companion by 23 minutes Thursday. It appeared that the rocket, dropping closer to earth—and into a smaller orbit, was thereby moving ahead in its relative position in the sky.

Three moonwatchers on the roof of the Harvard Observatory thought they saw the smaller Sputnik trailing the much-brighter rocket at approximately 5:17 a.m. EST. The rocket had been sighted at 4:52 and at 4:54 reached the same point in the sky where Sputnik was later observed.

Observations Difficult

A slight haze and the brightening dawn made all three observations this morning extremely difficult, Marshall Mellin, moonwatch coordinator, said.

Ralph Stevens of Arlington, looking through his moonwatch telescope, said, "I definitely saw something copper-colored" cross the field of view.

Richard Elliott of Stoneham said he thought he saw a "pin dot" move across the field of his scope.

All these times were at—or close to—5:17 a.m. They will be checked later against an automatic electronic recording of the time.

Sputnik has been reported trailing the third-stage rocket almost since its launching by Russia nearly two weeks ago.

Several evening sightings of the speeding rocket were reported Wednesday night, for the first time, in the Greater Boston area.

Firemen Called Twice To Flue Fire Wednesday

A match never burns twice, but a flue fire did Wednesday at the home of William D. Bell, 1246 SE Mill St.

The Roseburg Fire Dept. was called to the Bell home at 2:48 p.m. in response to an overheated flue. Firemen checked the annoying fire, cooled it off, and when no further danger was in evidence, returned to the fire house.

At 7:40 p.m., firemen were once again called to the Bell home. This time there was more than an overheated flue to contend with. According to firemen, bricks in the house's chimney had heated up due to the flue and the wall and ceiling in an upstairs room were now burning.

The wooden wall was built so close to the chimney, firemen reported, that the wooden studs and lathes in the attic caught fire. Damage to the home was reported at \$150. Firemen suggested that the owner replace the flue.

Parked Pickup Truck Damaged On W. Harvard

A parked pickup truck received about \$200 damage to front and rear when it was hit by a car Wednesday on W. Harvard Avenue.

The pickup, operated by Mike Mossman Gomez, 57, 1240 NE Stephens St., was parked on the shoulder of the street about 150 feet west of West Fairhaven Street. It was hit by a 1948 sedan driven by Andrew James Olsen, 73, Rt. 4, Box 1120, Roseburg.

The truck was knocked forward 67 feet, tearing down a mail box and striking a power pole. About \$150 damage to the right front fender of the car was estimated.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY members who will be present at the district 14 meeting in Tri-City are shown above. Standing from left to right are Mrs. D. Acton of Portland, department vice president, and Mrs. A. Ingels, of Salem, department president. Seated is Mrs. G. Francis of Portland, department secretary.

Legion Auxiliary Slates District Conference Here

District 14 of the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold the annual district conference at the Tri-City Veterans Memorial Building, Oct. 19.

The evening's festivities will begin with a social hour scheduled for 6 p.m. This will be followed by a potluck dinner which in turn will be followed by the conference and business session.

State Commander Charles Huggins of Portland and Auxiliary Dept. President Mrs. Edith Ingels of Salem will attend the conference. Marion Mark of Roseburg, district 14 auxiliary president, will be in charge of the auxiliary meeting.

Nixon To Defer Trip To Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Thursday that Vice President Nixon will defer a trip to Europe until after adjournment of the next session of Congress.

That means Nixon probably will not leave for Europe until late next summer or early in the fall.

The White House announcement said Nixon had planned to visit various European countries late this month and in November.

"However, it has not proved practical to work out such a visit which would be responsive to the invitations received and at the same time allow him to return to meet commitments in the United States later this year," the White House said.

There had been earlier, unconfirmed reports that Nixon's trip would be postponed.

Then at his news conference Wednesday, Secretary of State Dulles said the vice president probably would have to postpone it.

Claim Made Russians To Aim Next At Moon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Examiner says it has been told that Russia will try to hit the moon with rockets Nov. 7.

The newspaper's science editor, Christian Clause, wrote today that the information came from a European scientist "who has talked to rocket experts who have escaped from the huge Russian rocket and missile base at Peenemunde in Germany." The scientist's name was not given.

Benson School Carnival Scheduled October 18

Benson School in Roseburg will hold a carnival Oct. 18 in the school gym from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Food booths serving hot dogs, pie, coffee, cakes, orange drinks, cotton candy and pop corn will be located around the gym.

Main attractions at the Benson carnival will be the House of Mystery and other exciting booths for the whole family to enjoy. The new Eastwood School will also have a booth at the carnival. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Two Men Forfeit Bail On Failure To Appear

Two Roseburg men who ignored police advice to take a taxi home Tuesday night forfeited bail when they failed to appear in Municipal court Wednesday.

James Melvin Haney, 35, 866 SE Pine St., charged with being drunk on a street, forfeited \$35. His companion, John Wesley Decker Jr., 31, 922 NE Malheur Ave., forfeited \$25 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Mike And Liz Set To Rock New York At Mammoth Party

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike and Liz Todd are set to rock the town tonight with their "intimate little party for a few friends."

Already the splurge in pink-and-blue-plunged Madison Square Garden is sure to be remembered—for causing the wildest Broadway ticket scramble of the season.

"You'd think with 18,000 invitations to pass out, everybody would be happy for once," reports host Todd. "Instead, about 60,000 people are peeved at me."

Besides those packed into the vast arena for the show-dance-pie-pie-awaway, television spectators will view 90 minutes of the festivities over the CBS coast-to-coast network.

The party is a salute to the first anniversary of the premier of Todd's prize-winning film, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Mrs. Todd, sometimes known as film star Elizabeth Taylor, will be on hand for one moment of high formality. She'll mount a specially built stairway in the center of the Garden to cut the birthday cake—a baked confection 30 feet in diameter, 14 feet high, coated with pale blue icing.

SP Says It Can't Start Budd Car Service Here

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regon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan. The matter of rail passenger service in Southern Oregon has been heard and is pending before the PUC head.

In his letter to the congressman, Peterson said the Southern Pacific rail passenger service depends on the volume of business and cannot be justified economically for the short run where the private automobile is so convenient to use.

Freight Service Better

The SP official said he had been informed that freight service is steadily improving since passenger service was discontinued in August 1955.

He said, "The movement of both loads and empties is being advanced from 12 to 14 hours. More satisfactory switching service is being performed, and it is our considered judgment that the absence of the passenger service on this line has been a real factor in the adequate empty car situation during the year."

The railroad spokesman added, "We strongly feel that continued and improved freight service and adequate supply of freight equipment to our shippers in Southern Oregon greatly outweighs any possible advantage to the community of individuals which would result from the operation of rail passenger service."

Highway Parallels Line

Peterson said, "By means of the physical characteristics of our line and the great improvements which have been made and are being made on the highway which generally parallels our railroad for the entire distance, we could not possibly compete, in time, with the private automobile and adequate bus service presently provided."

Rep. Porter was in Coos Bay when he was informed of the letter. He was visiting constituents in Coos Bay and Josephine counties this week. He said he would comment on the letter when he returns to Eugene next weekend.

Theft Of Tools Told

Theft of tools and other items from a logging operation two miles south of Canyonville was reported to state police Wednesday by Harold Martin of Martin Logging Co. He said heavy duty tools tool boxes, gas and oil valued at approximately \$1,000 were taken.

Alarmist Talk Propaganda Of Russians, Say British

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office sized up Soviet alarmist talk about Syria Thursday as pure propaganda intended to extend and consolidate Moscow's influence in the Middle East.

A spokesman made it clear Britain feels Soviet Party boss Khrushchev doesn't really believe that Turkey is preparing an attack on Syria.

He told a news conference: "We do not believe that there is any danger at all of a Turkish aggression on Syria."

Asked what he thought was the purpose of the "alarms" the spokesman replied: "propaganda."

Air Of Calm

Britain is maintaining an official air of calm over the crisis, but privately, the government is deeply concerned that some border incident might lead to a much wider conflict.

"It's a dangerous game the Russians are playing," one official said. "When emotions are whipped to such a high pitch there is always the threat that an irresponsible border patrol or even the unintentional overflying of a boundary could touch off something bigger."

British informants feel that Russia, riding high on the success of her space satellite and intercontinental missile, has launched an all-out propaganda campaign for the Middle East.

Hope To Raise Prestige—But by making it look as if war were near, the Russians can claim later—when no war materializes.

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The project is a joint effort of the Office of Naval Research, General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, Princeton University, the University of Colorado and the Perkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk, Conn.

Wyatt Takes Off On Rome Flight

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Bill Wyatt took off for Rome Thursday in what he hopes will be a record solo hop in a light plane saying, "This time things look very good."

Told the weather looked good almost all the way, Wyatt said "this time I'm going to make it easy." He lifted the gasoline-laden craft at 6:25 a.m. (CST).

Wyatt, 25, a bachelor from Dallas, and former Marine fighter pilot, hopes to set a record on the 5,883-mile hop. He was turned back Oct. 4 by bad weather after reaching Charlottesville, Prince Edward Island, south of Newfoundland.

He said he expected to reach Rome in 36 to 40 hours and beat the light plane mark of 4,973 miles nonstop from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J., set in 1940 by William Odum.

The Galveston Progress Committee, promoting this Gulf coast city, has posted a \$1,000 prize for the flight.

Wyatt plans to take an edition of the Galveston News and deliver it to Allan Jacks, Associated Press chief of bureau in Rome, with a note from Managing Editor C.C. McClellan.

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Tape Recording Entered In Trial On T. Maloney

PORTLAND (AP)—A tape recording, long contested by the defense, was entered as evidence Wednesday in the bribe conspiracy trial of Thomas E. Maloney.

No attempt was made Wednesday to identify the voices on the 30-minute-long tape.

Earlier, however, Raymond F. Clark testified he wired an apartment here and made the recording at the direction of his employer, racketeer Big Jim Elkins.

He said then that he recorded a conversation between Maloney, then Dist. Atty. William Langley and Joseph McLaughlin, a Seattle card room owner.

The state has charged that the three men were in on a plot to open up gambling here. The trial stemmed from Portland's long vice probe.

Maloney, 54, is a former Seattle and Spokane race track clerk. He also once worked as an investigator for Langley.

The tape was entered as evidence Wednesday. But what it contained was not made a part of the official court record when played.

Circuit Judge Martin Hawkins gave written transcripts of the tape's contents to the jurors as an aid in following the recording as they sat listening with earphones. These transcripts, however, were not entered as evidence.

North Portland Lumber Mill Destroyed By Fire

PORTLAND (AP)—The Kingsley Lumber Co. mill in North Portland's Linton district was destroyed early Thursday by fire.

Erick Erickson, mill superintendent, said the main building appeared to be a total loss. No dollar loss was immediately available.

The owner, Arch Kingsley—who also is president of the Portland Baseball Club—had left Tuesday for New York. There was no indication here whether the all electric mill with a payroll of 90 would be rebuilt.

Two fireboats and 20 pieces of automotive equipment saved the dry kiln, planing mill and stacked lumber.

The mill had been operating on only one shift.

Hose lines across adjacent railroad tracks held up trains and delayed a Spokane, Portland & Seattle freight train, headed for Eugene, for an hour.

to have saved the area from a conflict. They thus hope to raise their prestige not only among Middle Eastern countries but in Asia and the rest of the world.

British circles believe the campaign is directed against Turkey not only because her borders adjoin those of Syria but because Turkey is also a member of NATO and the pro-Western Baghdad pact.

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