

Congress Speeds Bills To Hasten Adjournment

2 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tues., Aug. 19, 1958

Labor, Housing Legislation Is Killed By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders kept the pressure on today in an effort to wind up the 85th Congress by the weekend.

In a day of slam-bang action Monday, the House killed labor and housing legislation. The Senate completed congressional action on a new farm bill, and confirmed the controversial nomination of Wilson W. White to be assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights.

Today the Senate turned to proposals to modify the effects of recent Supreme Court decisions, and the House to a minerals subsidy bill.

Neither of those issues generated the heat of the major measures disposed of Monday and Monday night, but both were controversial enough for possible verbal fireworks.

Smaller Measures
Both houses were knocking off smaller measures by dozens Monday under rules cutting off amendments and nearly all debate.

The loudest and sharpest talk of Monday's long session came in the Senate over the nomination of White, a Philadelphia lawyer, to head the new Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice.

The nomination, pending since January, finally went through 56-20. Southern senators protested to the last that it was a pay-off to White for his legal advice that President Eisenhower had power to use troops to back up court orders for school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

White, in another Justice Department post, did much of the legal work in that situation. In hearings on the nomination he insisted he only gave advice on what might be legally done as a last resort.

The discussion was heated up by the St. Louis Court of Appeals ruling Monday which threw out a district judge's order allowing a 2½-year delay in Little Rock integration.

The farm measure was sent to the White House on a voice vote by the Senate late in the night. It goes next to the president as the administration would like toward Secretary of Agriculture Benson's goal of cutting down farm price support levels and loosening controls over production. It heads off a big cut in cotton and rice acreage that would have been required under existing law.

The labor and housing measures were disposed of earlier in the day through House action in killing the bills.

The labor measure, applying new controls on unions but not as tight curbs as some members want, came up under conditions requiring a two-thirds majority for passage and did not even get a simple majority. The count was 190 for and 198 against.

There appeared no doubt it will be both a congressional campaign issue and the center of a hot fight in the next Congress.

There was some talk of trying for housing legislation in a sharply cut form but the adjournment pressure overrode that.

DROWNS IN DITCH
GRANTS PASS (AP) — Little Damian Pare, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pare, was drowned in an irrigation ditch near his home south of here yesterday.

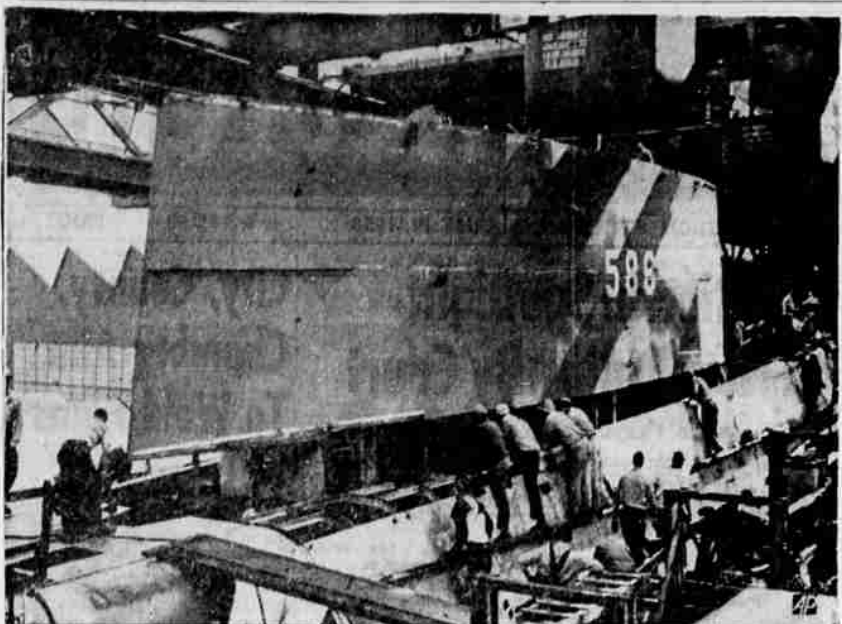
The parents said the boy made his way out of the yard unnoticed. His body was found in the ditch about 15 minutes later.

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The Ricketts Music Store talent contest will be held each evening in the pavilion, where a special stage and seating have been made available. Winners will share \$400 in cash prizes and \$1,500 in merchandise awards. Preliminaries will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30, with the finals Sunday at 7 p.m.

Finalists will appear as part of an outdoor stage show in front of the grandstand Sunday night. The show will be produced by Maude Brooks, of Portland, and will include dancers and other acts. A fireworks display will follow.

Turley said an attendance record probably will be set this year. The top attendance came last year, 32,600.



SAIL SET ON AMERICA'S LARGEST SUB — The huge sail is set in place on the Triton, America's largest submarine, at Groton, Conn., where the vessel is being launched today. The sail, known as the canning tower in pre-nuclear days, is 71 feet long. The 447-foot vessel is first in history to use two atomic reactors for propulsion. The Triton is a radar picket submarine, built as a floating electronic island able to detect enemy planes, missiles and underwater vessels. (AP Wirephoto)

Twin Reactor Atom Sub Launched On East Coast

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Triton, the world's largest known submarine, was launched into the windswept Thames River today—and her future was plotted in advance as a tracker of any enemy force.

Sunny skies, regarded as a good omen in this old seafaring port, martial music and a roar from some 32,000 spectators — a local record — marked the historic launching.

The giant twin-reactor submarine was launched at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division yards.

The Triton's skipper, Capt. Edward Beach, the hero of Pacific submarine warfare in World War II, rode his ship on her maiden trip, along with his crew and the usual shipyard workers.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, sometimes called the father of the atomic submarine and often a target of controversy, was not present at the launching.

Larger Ships Seen
In a congratulatory message, Rickover, who said the pressure of business prevented him from being here, predicted that the Triton will show the way for building big capital ships to travel under the sea.

The monster sub is the largest ever built. Officially listed at 5,900 tons, it will displace almost 8,000 tons when fully equipped and ready for trials early next year.

It will serve primarily as a floating and submerging distant warning station to sound alarm of approaching enemy planes or cruise-type missiles.

Rickover, called by many the father of nuclear submarines, said several days ago he would be unable to attend the launching ceremony because of the pressure of his work. There was a flurry of criticism from some congressional members, who believed that the controversial Rickover hadn't been invited.

Admiral Invited
But the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., builders of the Triton, said invitations to Rickover and his wife were mailed.

The Triton will be the first submarine to be powered with two atomic engines. They are being built by the Knolls Laboratory of General Electric.

The 447-foot long tube of steel, 37 feet in diameter at its widest point, towered about 60 feet above the cradle upon which she rested. Unlike the smaller attack type nuclear submarines, she is a double hull built with a streamlined hull over an inside, pressure hull — a method used in conventional submarine construction.

City, County, Chamber Aim At Welding Plans
(Continued From Page One)

contrary to any information they had and that the bridge job didn't hinge on completion.

He pointed out that the bridge job couldn't go ahead until the Highway Department has completed a cost estimate. Then the County Court and City Council have to agree on the amount each is to share in the local government portion (38 per cent). When it is determined what the city is going to have to pay, Farrell said, it then must be put up to the voters to approve a bond issue to raise the money.

Opposition Noted
Ramborg struck some sparks when he reviewed the history of the couple and the opposition to it. He noted that Councilman Rude Ritzman was one of those who had opposed the project at a public hearing held by the Highway Commission.

The chamber president said he had been informed by two highway engineers not long after the hearing that Roseburg work was being put aside "because we didn't know what we wanted down here." Ramborg stated that the commission was "disgusted with us."

Ritzman defended his stand at the hearing and said he primarily objected because of the danger to students at Central Junior High School. Also, he declared, because "I couldn't get an answer to my question whether the purpose of the couple was for handling traffic or for business reasons."

Ritzman then put it up to Ramborg. "How do you answer it?" he asked.

Signs "Uninteresting"
The chamber official and Roseburg hotel man did not answer directly but his phrases indicated that business dictated the need for a couple. He said other cities have such couples and that the array of "do not enter" and "no turn" signs which greet drivers as they drive along Stephens Street "looks very uninteresting to tourists and out-of-town business."

Most of those present at the meeting voiced the opinion that the bridge is most vital to Roseburg. However, no priority or program was set up. This was left to the three-way committee which is to report at a joint session of the Council, chamber board of directors and County Court.

Indecent Exposure Charged To 2 Men
A Roseburg millworker and a Cottage Grove farmer entered pleas of guilty to indecent exposure before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, acting for District Judge Warren A. Woodruff.

State police yesterday afternoon hauled Jennings Graving, 61, of 1913 SW Linnell Ave., into court about 7:25 p.m. near the Fairgrounds.

Earlier, another state policeman had taken Ialo Robertson, custodian of Cottage Grove into custody after motorists traveling Highway 99 north of Curtin complained. They reported a man was standing on a loading dock near the highway exposing himself as cars passed.

Judge Wimberly sentenced Lawrence to six months in the county jail, but then granted probation under control of the state parole officer at Cottage Grove.

Graving was fined \$25 and costs. He told the court fishing was poor from the bank, so he took off his clothes and waded out into the stream where he might have better luck.

Wife Cites Husband For Assault, Battery
Paul John Ryan, 21-year-old Roseburg millworker, has been cited in a complaint signed by his wife for assault and battery.

Monday Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, acting for District Judge Warren A. Woodruff, continued the case until the district judge returns to the bench.

Bail has been set at \$250. The alleged altercation took place at a Klamath Ave. address late last week, according to the information.

SNOW ON MT. RAINIER
MT. WASHINGTON, N. H. (AP) — With 35 days of summer left, light snow fell on the peak of this 6,288-foot mountain Monday.

Paratrooper Hangs Suspended From Plane, Rescued

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — An unconscious paratrooper, his chute lines snarled, was pulled to safety after dangling 1,800 feet in the air outside an airplane Monday.

Pvt. David L. Creager, 18, of the 191st Airborne Division jumped from a transport 1,800 feet up. His fall ended 20 feet from the plane.

As he hung there, the crew — an Ohio reserve unit — tied ropes around his static lines and slowly pulled him toward the plane.

Ten minutes later they had him inside, getting artificial respiration from the only flight surgeon in the 16-plane flight. He was treated for minor injuries.

The accident occurred as the airmen of the 356th Troop Carrier Squadron, from Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base, on weekend duty, were returning 250 paratroopers here from an exercise at the Ohio field.

Creager, of Dennison, Ohio, said today, "I just jumped too soon. I didn't wait long enough after the man in front of me jumped, and our lines got tangled."

The plane's commander, Capt. Robert E. Wilson, New Carlisle, Ohio, said as the other man fell clear, his lines snapped back and twisted around Creager. That snarled his chute. Wilson ran to the rear of the plane and helped haul him in.

Major Richard M. Griswold, squadron commander and Creager's pilot, said, "There is very seldom a successful rescue. If we had not had a full crew, a flight surgeon and fate on our side, we would have lost him."

Woman Says Taxi Line Operator Got Kidnap Money
WASHINGTON (AP) — The former wife of Robert (Bamey) Baker swore today he once told her that Joseph Costello, St. Louis taxi line operator, "got the Greenlease money, and that's why he tried to kill himself."

"I may get killed for telling," Mollie Baker, divorced wife of Teamsters Union official Baker, told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The committee had hinted last week that it might produce some sensational testimony about the \$300,000 that has never been recovered from the \$500,000 ransom paid in 1953 by the parents of young Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, Mo., who was kidnaped and slain.

Underworld Links
Mrs. Baker recited a story of links between the underworld and Baker, a top lieutenant of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

At times, she protested at having to answer the questions shot at her by Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel.

It was John Hager, a taxi driver employed by Costello's Ace Cab Co., who got St. Louis police the tip that led to the capture of Carl Austin Hall, the kidnap-slayer of the 8-year old Greenlease boy.

Hall and his accomplice, Bonnie Brown Heady were executed for the crime, but the police never recovered half of the ransom.

Mrs. Baker described her husband as close to Costello and said "Baker told me Costello got the Greenlease money, and that is why he tried to kill himself."

The committee has been digging into the 1955 disappearance of Dave Probst, an Indianapolis lawyer who had business ties with Teamster officials.

Mrs. Baker told the senators the FBI and the police had been "sweating me about the Greenlease money."

"I didn't get a penny of it," she added. "The man who got it must have prospered."

Quotes Husband
Mrs. Baker quoted her husband as telling her once he was making a trip to Indianapolis "to take care of a shyder lawyer." She didn't mention any name.

She said her husband told her "he would be close forever to Jimmy Hoffa if he did this one more job."

The committee among other things is seeking light on the disappearance of Indianapolis lawyer-businessman Dave Probst, who vanished on a trip to St. Louis on June 16, 1955, after telling a friend he was going on a dangerous mission.

One of Probst's business interests was a taxi company he had financed partly through an \$8,000 loan from Hoffa.

Firemen Kept Busy Putting Out Blazes

Roseburg fire fighting agencies were kept busy Monday putting out grass fires.

A small grass fire in the 1000 block on SE Cobb St. was put out about noon. The blaze was started by children playing with matches, firemen said.

Rural firemen were called to the Green district about noon when a non-permit trash fire got away and burned about five acres of grass. The blaze broke out at the end of Rex Street.

Homes in the area were threatened and residents fought the blaze with garden hoses. In some instances the fire "burned right up to the back doors," firemen said.

Equipment from the Winston was called to the scene but the blaze was under control when the department arrived.

Although firemen mopped up for over an hour after the blaze was controlled, the rural department was called back to the scene about 5:30 p.m. Another five acres of grass burned. No damage was reported either time.

Rep. Smith Denies Pressure Squelched Teamster Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.) denied under oath today that pressure from high places squelched a 1953 investigation of teamster boss James R. Hoffa.

Smith said the hearings by a House subcommittee had run their course by the time he gavelled them to a close in Detroit.

Testifying before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, Smith said in reply to questions: "I never received anything of value from Hoffa to influence the inquiry."

He never has received campaign contributions from Hoffa or from organized labor.

Hoffa received nothing but fair treatment from the House Labor subcommittee in the 1953 inquiry.

Smith was co-chairman of the Labor subcommittee with Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.).

Hoffman came before the senators last week and testified that there had been nothing out of ordinary in the wind-up of the hearings.

At the time they closed in Detroit, Smith was quoted as saying he had orders "from way up there." He told reporters in an interview last week that what he meant by this was that he had instructions from the then chairman of the full labor committee — former Rep. Sam McConnell (R-Pa.) — that the subcommittee must limit its inquiry strictly to matters of union welfare funds.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Jimmy Lavin, Roseburg; Edgar Slack, San Diego, Calif.
Medical: Mrs. Stanley Freeman, Glendale.

Discharged
Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Polley and baby, Lori Jean, Roseburg; Eugene Bridges, Dilard.

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Oleta Barthelmy, Yencalla; Rebecca Dailey, Roseburg.

Medical: Mrs. James House, Myrtle; Mrs. James Kappus, Myrtle Creek; McKinley Turner, Winston; Wendy Grove, Mrs. Edward Rauscher, Roseburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Stewart Wilson, Jay Richter, Duell Pippen, Perley Oar, Mrs. E. Martin, Roseburg; Mrs. Claude Taylor, Canyonville; Ronald Cline, Myrtle Creek.

Camas Valley Man Found Dead In His Yard Today

Charles H. Crouch, 72, Camas Valley, was found dead in his yard at his home on Burma Road this morning.

The coroner's office said the death appeared to be natural, but an autopsy was scheduled today.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, a son, Melvin, of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Phyllis, Camas Valley.

The body was taken to The Chapel of the Roses, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Farm Measure Gets Rush Treatment; Goes To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm bill that got rush treatment was White House-bound today amid predictions it will be signed by President Eisenhower.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he was reasonably certain Eisenhower would sign the bill, which the Senate passed, by voice vote Monday night. The House passed it last week.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who supported most of the bill's provisions, indicated earlier that the President would sign the measure if it gained passage.

The measure would prevent a sharp cutback in planting of cotton and rice, allow corn farmers to rid themselves of all planting controls, and extend for three more years a subsidy program for domestic wool growers.

Another provision — which the administration especially likes — would permit lower government price supports on cotton, rice, corn and other livestock feed grains.

Benson said in a statement that it was his understanding Congress would act on two other pieces of farm legislation before it quits.

One would extend the farm surplus disposal law for two years with 3½ billion dollars in additional authority for overseas sales and gifts of farm surpluses.

Benson said the second bill was one pending in the Senate calling for state participation in aid programs for farmers hit by natural disasters.

Quick-Change Artist Gets \$10 From Waitress

A young stranger gave a Roseburg waitress "the fast shuffle" last Saturday afternoon at a Jackson St. restaurant and breezed out with an extra \$10 bill before she could stop him, police reported today.

Lucy May Kosel, 33, operator of the Ice Creamery at 546 SE Jackson St., described him as 25 to 28 years old, clean and wearing a yellow shirt.

He had ordered a sandwich and glass of milk, then paid with a \$10 bill. The waitress gave him \$9.50 in change.

The suspect then said "I meant to give you a one instead of a ten, and when she put nine dollars back in the till he said, 'No, I want the 10 in ones.'"

With the money laid out on the counter he asked for a \$20 for the \$10 bill and seven ones he had just handed her to count.

He then picked up the money including her \$10 bill and hurried out saying, "That's my ten."

Roseburg police are continuing their investigation of the operator.

Woman Severely Burned In Fire At Wreck Scene

An Anchorage, Alaska woman who escaped injury in a one-car accident near Glendale early this morning was severely burned later in a flash fire at the accident scene.

Velma Carr lost control of her 1953 model car early today on Glendale Road about three miles east of Glendale. The vehicle ended up in a roadside ditch. The Alaska woman climbed out unhurt.

But later, about 6 a.m., she returned to the scene and received burns to the face, arms, legs and back when the car burst into flames. Mrs. Gerald Fox, correspondent, said the woman was standing about 30 feet from the vehicle when the flames broke out.

She was rushed to Forest Glen Hospital in Glendale. No report on her condition was available late this morning.

Roseburg Woman Hit By Lightning; Survives Bout

Betty Pearson, Roseburg, ran number herself among the few people who have survived the experience of being struck by lightning.

It was reported today that Mrs. Pearson was vacationing in west central Idaho when the incident occurred last Wednesday morning.

She was in a metal boat with her husband, John, and brother-in-law, Lee Pearson, on Deadwood Lake when the lightning bolt struck her in the back of the head and ripped down her back.

Badly burned, she was rushed by airplane to a hospital in nearby Cascade. She later was transferred to a Nampa hospital, where she reportedly is in good condition and recovering.

The bolt seared her clothing and scorched her skin as it flashed downward into the metal craft. Neither of the men were injured.

Friends reported Mrs. Pearson will return to Roseburg later this week. She is an employee of Douglas County State Bank.

Douglas Vener Buys Timber In Steamboat Area

Douglas Vener Co., Roseburg, Monday purchased a big Umpqua National Forest timber tract in which the Steamboat Creek Road will be extended nearly seven miles and put additional millions of board feet of timber within access.

The company paid \$70,500 for 16,800,000 board feet of timber, an amount only \$20 over the appraised price of the tract. Sixteen million feet of Douglas fir and pine went for the appraised price of \$4.25 a thousand. The company paid \$3.15 a thousand for 800,000 board feet of western hemlock and other species appraised at \$3.10.

The only other bidder was Conifer Logging Co., Roseburg. The sale is situated about 23 miles north of Steamboat and 6.9 miles past the end of the existing road. It is in the North Umpqua Ranger District on 346 acres.

The road construction is in rough country. It involves building of one bridge.

Flood Hits Near Reno; Two Killed

RENO, Nev. — A Sierra Nevada flash flood swept across U. S. Highway 40 west of Reno last night, killing one man and indirectly causing the death of another.

A third man was hospitalized with shock.

Joseph Thompson, 23, Redwood City, Calif., was reported killed when he jumped from a car and tried to outrun the Truckee River flood, the California highway patrol said.

Frederick Johnson Jr., 33, Reno, a construction worker, died when his truck overturned as he drove to help clear the blocked highway.

Highway patrolmen quoted witnesses as saying a wall of water rushed down the mountains and across the highway.

Thompson was a passenger in a car driven by James Douglas Olinger, 23, Palo Alto, Calif.

Olinger stayed with his car, which was carried into the river and 500 yards downstream. He was brought to a Reno hospital suffering from shock.

Rocks and trees were carried into the roadway, blocking it for more than two hours.

The flood near Truckee, Calif., hit a freeway to Squaw Valley, the 1960 Winter Olympic Games site.

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