

U.S. Proposes Year Bomb Test Ban

Car Shortage Felt Here, But Employment Not Curtailed; SP Promises Cars Monday

The freight car shortage is hitting Douglas County mills quite hard but so far there hasn't been much curtailing of employment. "It happens every year," declared W. O. (Bun) Kelsay this morning. The partner in Hult Lumber Co. noted, "Where they (Southern Pacific) have competition they don't have a shortage. At least to start with." He said the shortage always hits south of Eugene first and hardest.

Kelsay said his mill hadn't received freight cars Thursday or today and that about eight cars are loaded daily. Hult hasn't laid off any help yet, but "it might happen by the end of next week unless cars are received," he stated.

"It's very serious," said Ray Martin of Martin Bros. Timber Products and Container Corp. this morning. He said his firm had ordered 11 cars for today and had

only received one chip car—no box cars. Three men were laid off this morning because of the car shortage and there has been other time lost, Martin pointed out.

Shortage Said Existent
Any reference to "normal number of cars" is a "lot of nonsense," declared Martin. "If they don't supply us with the cars we want, there is a car shortage."

At U.S. Plywood, Bill Borchert, personnel manager, said the number of cars being received was about 50 to 75 per cent below the number needed. "We need 12 Saturday," he said this morning, "and there's not a car to be had so far as we know." U.S. hasn't laid off any workers yet, Borchert reported.

SP Promises Freight Car Shortage To End

PORTLAND (AP)—The freight car shortage along Southern Pacific lines in Western Oregon will be over by Monday, L. R. Smith, division superintendent for the railroad, said today.

"We expect to have some 1,100 cars on spot in the division Monday," Smith said.

"We maintained a full supply up until Tuesday. We were short 65 cars on Wednesday, 100 on Thursday and today was about like Thursday. But we'll catch up Monday, and expect to be in good supply both Monday and Tuesday," he added.

Lumber shippers are a number of points, mostly in Southern Oregon, had complained of a car shortage this week, and there was some talk that mills would have to close—because of a lack of storage space—if cars did not arrive soon.

"But if it keeps up we are going to have to do something."

Fred Sohn, owner of Sun Studs, declared the shortage "hit us a week ago like a bolt of lightning." He said no cars had been received Thursday, and not a single one is expected today. About four cars a day are used by Sun Studs.

Assistant Sales Manager Bill Grey of Pacific Plywood said the company is not hurt too much at present because they are taking up the slack with truck shipments. To offset the boxcar shortage, Pacific has ordered a fleet of trucks "to handle coast shipments."

By Monday, if the shortage continues, Grey said, "We will be very bad off." Pacific is about 15 cars behind what it should have, he noted.

Morgan Ask SP For Explanation On Car Shortages

SALEM (AP)—Explanation of the freight car shortage affecting lumber mills on the Southern Pacific railroad line at six Oregon cities was asked by PUC Commissioner Howard Morgan in a telegram sent to the company at San Francisco.

"Numerous complaints being made this office by lumber mills at Philomath, Independence, Eugene, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Oakland, regarding development of serious shortage of cars," said the message sent to J. W. Corbett, vice president in charge of operation of the line.

Morgan said two mills reported receipt of only one car within the past five days, although need existed for three to five cars daily. "Less than 50 cars have been delivered in the Roseburg area during the week," he said.

Some Get Plenty
Morgan said an investigation disclosed that "at all points where you are competitive with the Oregon Electric branch of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, mills are, as usual, suffering no shortages whatsoever."

Investigation disclosed absolutely no car shortages at SP stations and mills located along Oregon Electric except at one non-competitive point. The PUC commissioner said no nationwide car shortage exists and national reports actually show car surpluses outside of Oregon.

Normal procedure, if Southern Pacific does not make arrangements to end the shortage within the next few days, will be for Morgan to proclaim an emergency and impose a quota system of rationing available empty SP cars among shippers.

This procedure was agreed to by the SP and shippers' organizations in 1953 and has been used during periodic car shortages since.

Preliminary Hearing
Asked In Morals Case

Walker Howard Meeker, 44, of Winston, charged in a private complaint with sodomy involving a 14-year-old Dillard youth, today asked for a preliminary hearing.

Circuit Judge Charles S. Woodrich, sitting for District Judge Warren A. Woodruff, set Sept. 2 as date for the hearing. Bail was reduced to \$1,000.

Meeker was represented by local attorney Bert Burgoyne. In a statement taken Monday by Sheriff Ira C. Byrd, the Dillard youth said Meeker attempted to use hypnotism to control his acts last Sunday night at the defendant's Winston home.

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Opening Fair Crowd Breaks All Records

Awards Lists Being Compiled By Fair Judges

7:30 p.m.—Talent contest.
8:00 p.m.—Square dance.

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.—Weigh-in for 4-H and FFA livestock auction.
8:30 a.m.—4-H clothing contests.
9:30 a.m.—4-H tractor driving contest.

1:30 p.m.—4-H style revue.
2:00 p.m.—Horse show, grandstand.

2:30 p.m.—4-H and FFA livestock auction.

7:30 p.m.—Talent contest.
8:00 p.m.—Square dance.

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Horse show.
7:00 p.m.—Talent contest finals.
8:00 p.m.—Modern dance.

8:00 p.m.—Stage show, concert, fireworks in front of grandstand.

Dick Turley, manager of the Douglas County Fair, is wondering how the Fairgrounds will handle weekend crowds if fairgoers continue to flock through the gates at Thursday's record-smashing opening day.

With tongue in cheek, Turley said, "We'll have to close the gates at noon Saturday if Thursday's attendance is any indication of what is to come."

The fair manager said attendance showed an increase of 1,800 over last year's opening day figure. Total paid attendance Thursday was some 6,400, he said, adding that this figure does not include the uncounted multitude admitted on passes.

Meanwhile, award lists were compiled in the community exhibits, 4-H market class livestock and dollar dinner and preserved food divisions. And preliminary winners were selected Thursday night in three categories in the annual talent contest.

South Deer Creek Wins
Top prize among community exhibitors was taken down by the South Deer Creek Grange. Other ribbon winners were Lookingglass Grange, second; Riverdale Grange, third; Camas Valley Grange, fifth; Calapooia Farm Bureau, sixth, and Fair Oaks Grange, seventh.

In 4-H livestock judging, market class winners were Terry Woodruff, Myrtle Creek, hogs; Wanda Clack, Myrtle Creek, lambs; and Jerry Reeves, Yoncalla, steers.

Lois Meyer, Roseburg, was named champion in junior dollar dinner competition.

In the canned fruits class, winners included: Mrs. Darwin Powell, Myrtle Creek, peaches; Mrs. Powell, pears; Mrs. Powell, pie cherries; Gusta Allen, Curtin, light sweet cherries; Mrs. Bud Gaulke, Canyonville, dark sweet cherries; Mrs. Powell, applesauce; Bonnie Zeller, Roseburg, prunes; Ida Fonken, Oakland, apricots; Mrs. Bruce Yeager, Roseburg, raspberries; Mrs. Gaulke, strawberries; Mrs. Powell, blackberries; Mrs. Fonken, Oakland, youngberries; Mrs. Powell, gooseberries; Mrs. Powell, all other berries; Mrs. William Woods, Roseburg, fruit cocktail; and Mrs. Gaulke, any other fruit.

Other Winners Listed
Canned vegetable winners were: Mrs. Alvin Greer, Roseburg, beans; Mrs. Gaulke, peas; Mrs. Powell, corn; Mrs. Gaulke, beets; Mrs. Powell, asparagus; Mrs. Powell, carrots; Mrs. I. B. Thompson, Winston, tomatoes; Mrs. Powell, sauerkraut; and Mrs. Gaulke, any others.

Winners in the canned meats class were: Mrs. Thompson, beef; Mrs. Powell, chicken and turkey; Mrs. Gaulke, pork; Mrs. Gaulke, mutton; Mrs. Gaulke, salmon; Mrs. Powell, clams; Mrs. Powell, venison; Mrs. Gaulke, rabbit; Mrs. Yeager, mince meat; and Marian Jackson, Winston, any others.

Four semi-finalists in each of three divisions were named following talent contest competition Thursday night. The field will be narrowed to two in each division at the Saturday night semi-finals. Finals in the contest will be Sunday night.

Thursday winners were:
Instrumental group—Nadine Stokes, Roseburg, organ; Shirley Ann Jones, Roseburg, piano; Shirley Wells, Canyonville, accordion; and Ted DeKamus, Roseburg, guitar.

Vocal solo, 17-years-and-over—Ellis Vance, Tom Bean, Jim Miller and Jim Stacey, all of Roseburg.

Dancing—Ronald Linna, Dillard; DeAnne Fullerton, Roseburg; Frances Marie Cathline, Roseburg; and Bonnie Sweet, Roseburg.

Intermission organ solos were played by Frank Stitt. Master of ceremonies was Del McKay.

Tonight, further competition in the contest will result in selection of eight more semi-finalists in two divisions—miscellaneous and vocal—for youngsters 16-and-under. Winners in talent competition are chosen by a panel of five judges.



DISNEYLAND THEME of the 1958 Douglas County Fair is carried out amply by the main gate, which is a replica of the "Fantasyland" castle in the popular California playland. Here, some of the 6,400 fairgoers who flocked through the gates Thursday are shown entering through the main gate. (Paul Jenkins)



BIRDS-EYE view of a portion of the Fairgrounds Thursday is shown in this shot looking south. At center is the children's playground, where parents may leave tots while they wander through the fair. At left is the commercial exhibits building, in which is housed the theater for the talent show and other attractions. The International Gardens area is in center background. The zoo, community exhibits and restaurants are located in the area at right background. (Paul Jenkins)

AFL-CIO Throws Weight Behind UAW Wage Try

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP)—The AFL-CIO has decided to throw its financial and manpower resources behind Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers in event of a motor industry strike.

The federation's ruling Executive Council Thursday created a seven-man committee of its members to "give practical support organizationally and financially to the UAW" if an auto strike develops.

A statement adopted unanimously by the council said General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have refused to bargain in good faith on wage and other demands raised

by Reuther's UAW in five months of bargaining.

Name Committee
Named to the AFL-CIO's UAW Aid Committee were labor union heads George Harrison, James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Dave McDonald, Albert Hayes, Joseph Beirne and Joseph Keenan. They represent rail, steel, clothing, electrical and other types of workers.

The UAW help was voted as the AFL-CIO chiefs wound up a week-long session here at a summer camp in the Pocono Mountains.

Major action in the sessions was to isolate the ousted Teamsters Union further from the rest of organized labor and to move against alleged corrupt conditions in other unions, among them the Carpenters, Restaurant Workers and Butchers unions.

Another council statement blasted President Eisenhower in the strongest terms yet used by the labor leaders against him. Accusing him of "political chicanery of the most obvious character," they blamed the administration for the death in the House of a Senate-passed labor control bill they had backed.

House Approves Near \$6 Billion Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House quickly passed and sent to the Senate today a \$5,993,404,900 appropriations bill stripped of a \$89-million-dollar allotment to the Civil Service retirement fund.

The Civil Service item had led President Eisenhower to veto the measure in its original form.

Most of the money in the bill as finally passed is for the Veterans' Administration. It also includes \$100,000 to pay pensions to ex-presidents and widows of ex-presidents and provide them with office space and clerical help.

The House Appropriations Committee bowed to the President's wishes earlier today and eliminated the Civil Service fund allotment.

But the group said it probably "will insist next year on the same or similar action taken by it this year in accordance with the law."

And it commented in a formal report that "The present insolvency of the fund is \$20,449,000,000 of which \$10,500,000,000 has been incurred under the Eisenhower administration."

The committee's comments accompanied its reporting of a \$5,993,404,900 bill financing miscellaneous government agencies. Except for the addition of \$100,000 to finance the recently enacted bill providing pensions for former presidents and the exclusion of the civil service fund, the individual allotments are identical to those in the vetoed bill.

Eisenhower vetoed the bill August 4, saying there was "no sound justification whatever for adding unnecessarily over half a billion dollars to deficit which may reach 12 billion dollars this year."

The committee said the civil service commission had requested inclusion of the \$589,000,000 in the original bill to pay some of the arrearage of government contributions to the fund. The Budget Bureau rejected the commission's request, but the committee in the first bill overrode the bureau.

Drain Youth Gets 3 Years In Pen For Burglary

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly sentenced a 19-year-old Drain youth, Darrel Ritchie, to three years in the state penitentiary Thursday for burglary.

Ritchie pleaded guilty at his arraignment after waiving right to an attorney and a grand jury hearing.

He allegedly burglarized a home on Highway 38 about four miles west of Drain the night of July 31, and took \$85 from the house. The youth had a previous record in California.

With him that night was Mrs. Patricia Day Davis, 17, also of Drain. She likewise waived her rights to an attorney and grand jury hearing Thursday for burglary and entered a guilty plea.

Judge Wimberly called for a presentence investigation and took the case under advisement.

Reedsport police the morning of Aug. 1 picked up the pair after the sheriff's office had issued an all points bulletin with their descriptions. About \$64 of the money was recovered.

Lebanon Company Wins BPR Paving Contract

Morse Bros., Lebanon contractors, Thursday won a \$340,583 contract for paving of 14.87 miles of Highway 38 between Scottsburg and Mill Creek.

All four contractors bidding on the project were under the Bureau of Public Roads estimate of \$439,714. Limpqua Roper & Son, Central Paving Co., Independence, \$413,879, and J. C. Compton Co., McMinnville, \$418,995.

The contract was let by the Bureau of Public Roads. The work is being paid for from federal forest road funds.

Plans call for 5,488 miles of surfacing and 9,382 miles of bituminous paving. Work will complete improvement of the log haul route between Mill Creek and Reedsport, according to R. M. French, BPR regional engineer.

TALKS SATISFACTORY

PORTLAND (AP)—A lumber and Sawmill Workers union official says wage negotiations with Douglas Fir employers will end "satisfactorily" by Sept. 3.

Earl Hartley, ISWW western council executive secretary, said there was no immediate indication of a strike. This counteracted an earlier estimate that this week would be the "deadline" in an attempt to gain a wage increase.

Conditional Agreement Listed By Ike

Russians Must Also Agree To Suspension, Seek Permanent Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today the United States is ready to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year starting Oct. 31, provided Russia meets two conditions.

The conditions are if the Soviet Union agrees to maintain its current ban on nuclear tests, and further agrees to negotiations looking toward a permanent ban.

The White House said Great Britain also stands ready to join in a one-year suspension of weapons tests under the same conditions specified by the United States.

Eisenhower stressed in a statement that the United States is not proposing that nuclear tests for peaceful purposes be halted.

Refers To Technical Talks

Referring to technical talks on policing a ban, concluded at Geneva this week, Eisenhower said: "The United States, taking account of the Geneva conclusions, is prepared to proceed promptly to negotiate an agreement with other nations which have tested nuclear weapons for the suspension of nuclear weapons tests and the actual establishment of an international controls system on the basis of the experts' report."

"If this is accepted in principle by the other nations which have tested nuclear weapons, then in order to facilitate the detailed negotiations, the United States is

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Lumber Firms Ask Reduction In Freight Rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern Pacific should be permitted to lower its rates on lumber shipments from Oregon into California and Arizona, six lumber firms said here Thursday.

The testimony of the five lumber buyers and one lumberman came in a hearing conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ICC earlier this year forbade the railroad to cut the rates pending the outcome of several hearings into the matter.

Lumber broker Earl Storey told the ICC that his orders suddenly increased 10 times when the railroad last May announced the proposed freight rate reduction.

When the ICC suspended the new rate, however, additional orders were cancelled suddenly, Storey said. He is a broker at Corona Del Mar, Calif.

An Arizona lumberman, J. A. Mulcahy, told the ICC that retailers would place orders with railroads if the lower rates went into effect.

Dealers in the Tucson area now have to depend on wildcat trucking operations for delivery, he said.

The Southern Pacific has proposed that it be allowed to greatly reduce lumber freight rates on shipments from Oregon into California and Arizona.

Many Northern California lumbermen have contended they were to be placed at a competitive disadvantage by the lower rates.

ICC examiner Walter Baumgartner says additional hearings will be held in Portland beginning Sept. 3.

Nightcrawler Findings May Come Sept. 1

SALEM (AP)—Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Howard Morgan said Thursday he hopes to announce his findings by Sept. 1 in action which seeks to have Southern Pacific Co. restore passenger service between Eugene and Ashland.

Morgan said he had received proposed findings Thursday from the three Southern Oregon men who had brought the action against the railroad.

The public utilities commissioner said he did not accept criticism made by state Sen. Philip Lowry, Medford, one of the three complainants, as referring to him.

He pointed out he was not in office in the fall of 1955 when the railroad stopped passenger service and when Lowry and former state Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, and Gene Brown, Grants Pass, brought the complaint against the railroad.

The PUC commissioner at that time was Charles Helzel. Morgan said the case was dragging when he took office in mid-January, 1957.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

India has her "untouchables." Uncle Sam has his "unemployables." Difference is that in India ostracism begins at the cradle; in the U.S., the deadline begins at age 45.



RICHARD BOSS
... takes Astoria job

Richard Boss Takes Astoria Position, To Promote College

Richard Boss, adult education director for the Roseburg schools, has accepted a position with the Astoria School District.

He will set up a vocational education program there and promote a community college, which is in the planning stages. The Roseburg education was graduated from Colorado State University at Ft. Collins and came directly to the Roseburg School District as an instructor in the high school vocational department.

In 1954 he was appointed director of adult education, a position he has held continuously since that time. "Dick has carried on an exceptionally fine program in adult education with as many as 750 persons enrolled in evening classes," M. C. Deller, superintendent of schools said.

Boss has also taught a trades and industry class.

Boss received his master's degree from Oregon State College in June. He plans on moving next week to Astoria with his wife, Alice May, and two children, Billy 11 and Rosemary 8. The family now resides at 744 W. Fairhaven St.

He is a member of the Roseburg Elks Lodge and chairman of the Central Douglas County Safety Council.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There is an interesting little tale in the news. I'm afraid it's too good to be true, but it would be wonderful if it COULD BE TRUE.

At any rate—
The teletypes tell us that 14 Russian Kussians got their first look at America, beginning Wednesday. The 14, the correspondents say, are not athletes or diplomats or entertainers. They are described as just plain, ordinary Russian tourists who have PAID THEIR OWN MONEY TO SEE AMERICA.

They are being billed as the first "plain tourists" to visit America since the communist regime in Russia began. They will be in the U.S. for 14 days.

What will they see?
I'm afraid that's where the rub comes. The story starts off:

The tourists arrive in New York

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The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 96

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 54

Highest temp. any Aug. 102

Lowest temp. any Aug. 41

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. from Aug. 1 7

Precip. from Sept. 1 45.94

Excess from Sept. 1 14.69

Sunset tomorrow, 7:05 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:26 a.m.

Fire Weather

Loggers Fire Weather—Fire danger will continue high all over Oregon through Saturday except along the coastal strip. Humidity will be below 30 per cent in the afternoon in the Cascades and adjacent valleys of the northwest section.