

U. S. Steel Head Opposes Product Price Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Roger Blough of U. S. Steel Corp. said here his firm got into trouble trying to cut steel prices in 1948 and for that reason he is unlikely to try it again this year.

Blough spoke to the National Press Club on economic factors underlying current steel labor negotiations in New York. The present contract expires June 30.

The top executive of the nation's largest steel producer said U. S. Steel will stick to its demand that neither wage costs nor prices be raised in 1959.

Asked after his formal address whether U. S. Steel would consider cutting prices, in view of rising profits, Blough said his firm tied it in 1948. He said U. S. Steel, alone in the industry, cut prices \$1 to \$3 a ton.

But he said other steel firms didn't follow suit. The result, he said, was that U. S. Steel had to raise wages of its employees and raise prices above the former level.

Teen Age Escapee Outwits Police In Capture Try

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — A manhunt for an armed teen-age escapee from the Indiana State Penitentiary, who boasted he'd "never be taken alive," was called off today.

"We've lost all track of him," said Sgt. C. H. Miller of the state police. "He could have gotten away. There was a report of a stolen car in Greencastle during the night."

Sgt. Miller said the penitentiary had "spotters" alerted to report any signs that would warrant a resumption of the search in the heavily wooded central Indiana hill country south of Putnamville.

James V. Calvert Jr., Indianapolis, broke into a farm house two miles south of nearby Putnamville Friday night and left behind a note addressed to his pursuers.

In it, he admitted breaking into another farm home Thursday night and stealing a shotgun, rifle, ammunition and television set. The rifle and TV set were found in a cabin from which the youth fled.

Calvert hinted that he had seen the dozens of men combing the country for him. The search party included some 35 state police, Putnam County sheriff's deputies, and guards from the Indiana State Penitentiary.

GM To Introduce Light Car In '60

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — General Motors announced today it would have a "smaller and lighter car" called the Corvair in its 1960 model line. A similar auto will be built by GM's affiliate in Canada.

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of the GM board and its chief executive officer, told more than 2,000 stockholders at the firm's annual meeting here that the new car—to be introduced this fall—will contain features "new to the American automotive industry."

Retaining an air of mystery around the Corvair, Donner declined to disclose any details. It has been reported, however, that the smaller, more compact Chevrolet would have a rear aluminum engine.

The GM announcement followed by a day disclosures by the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. that they planned to build smaller American cars to meet competition of European imports and American Motors' Rambler and Studebaker's Lark.

Strawberries Reach Willamette Markets

PORTLAND (AP) — Markets here got their first Oregon strawberries of the season today.

The initial shipments, five days later than last year, were from the Victor Hotel farm near Canby.

If weather remains favorable, the entire Willamette Valley harvest probably will be well underway by June 1.

Earlier, the state employment service said 50,000 pickers will be needed in strawberry fields in Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas and Columbia counties.

Lawmakers All Wet In Liquor License Law

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — A bill giving liquor package stores the right to sell potato chips, popcorn and similar items was passed Friday by the Rhode Island House.

In the process the representatives eliminated a \$500 liquor license fee.

After red-faced legislators discovered they had inadvertently dropped the fee, they said they would fix the error next week in the Senate.

Russ Science Will Lead U. S. By 1970, Bomb Expert Says

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, says the Soviet Union will surpass this country in science by 1970. But he adds there is still a chance we can overtake them later.

In a statement through his office here to clarify remarks made at Marquette University Wednesday night, Teller said Friday:

"What I said at Marquette University was essentially what I have been saying and have been quoted accurately as saying for many years. In essence, my view is that we are not doing enough in science education and that as a result of the present situation the Russians will surpass us in science by 1970."

"If we begin now to work very hard in science education, we can regain the lead later on. If we do not begin now and in a big way, the Russian Communists will shape the world of the year 2000."

"I have the full confidence that once the American people fully realize the dangers of the situation they will make the sacrifices necessary to correct it, and I do have confidence that in the end democratic ideals will win out but it is later than most people think and there is no time to waste."

Castro's Sugar Industry Law Hits Operators

HAVANA (AP) — Sugar mill owners have sent a warning to Prime Minister Fidel Castro that the new agrarian reform law carries "grave economic repercussions" for Cuba.

They appealed to him Friday for a meeting before the legislation goes into effect. Sugar is the cornerstone of Cuba's economy.

There has been speculation that the law, announced last Sunday, is undergoing modification before being published in the official gazette, putting it into force.

Castro said in a TV appearance Thursday only slight changes have been made in the legislation as it appeared in Monday's edition of Revolution, the newspaper of the revolutionary party.

But on Tuesday, Revolution published an amended version of the law with significant changes.

The Sugar Mill Owners Assn., meeting in general assembly, includes U. S. as well as Cuban citizens. William G. Raines, vice president of the United Fruit Co., was elected to the group's executive committee.

United Fruit, one of the five U. S. sugar firms operating in Cuba, stands to lose heavily under the published version of the agrarian law.

Grand Jury Gets Malheur Slaying

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Grand jury action is scheduled next week against Edward N. O'Connor, 38, of Giltner, Neb., who is charged with first degree murder here.

O'Connor waived preliminary hearing Thursday on the charge, which accuses him of killing Thomas Eugene Potter, 62, of San Francisco. Potter's body was found in a motel room at Rome, Ore.

Malheur County Sheriff John Elfering said O'Connor admitted taking Potter's truck and \$100 in travelers' checks but refused to discuss the killing.

Logging Ban Slated In Humidity Danger

(Continued From Page 1)

been closed when the humidity dictates since April.

One reason for the later closures date locally this year is the effect of a strong prevailing east wind on the humidity, said Rudolph.

This is the past, early in the spring, the humidity could be below 30 per cent and a logger, if permitted, "could be logging in a snowbank," said Rudolph.

The May 24 date has been determined because the spring season is now well along and additionally because this area has experienced abnormally dry conditions so far, Rudolph said.

Loggers Made Responsible

Under state law the logging operators are themselves responsible for determining the humidity and are required to have proper instruments for the purpose.

The only fires to date this year in the local regions have been minor. They included a man-made blaze and a lightning strike in the Umpqua National Forest and a lightning-caused blaze at Cow Creek, none resulting in extensive damage.



GARDEN VALLEY BLVD. construction moved forward this week as the heavily traveled Roseburg traffic artery is widened to four lanes. Currently Inter-City Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., of Eugene, is putting in curbs and gutters. Work shown here is on the south side of the road looking east toward the city. (Paul Jenkins)

Dixie Color Line Extended To Rabbits In Kids' Book

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A book for young children about a white rabbit has drawn protests in Alabama.

It was withdrawn from general public library circulation because segregationists complained that it reflected pro-integration views.

The book is "The Rabbits' Wedding," published by Harper Bros. last year for children between the ages of three and seven. It was written and illustrated in color by Garth Williams.

The story tells of the marriage of the black and white rabbits at a moonlight wedding attended by all the other animals of the forest.

After criticisms of the book appeared, Miss Emily Wheelock Reed, director of the Alabama Public Library Service Division, which lends books to local libraries throughout the state, ordered the book placed on the agency's reserve shelves.

Miss Reed said the rabbit book has not been banned, but merely withdrawn from general circulation. Librarians seeking the volume for their local libraries may obtain it now only by specific request.

Squirrel Attacks 75-Year-Old Lady

This squirrel was really off his rocker.

A grey squirrel, one of a group nesting in a pine tree, went on the rampage Friday afternoon.

It attacked 75-year-old Lena Felt of 547 W. Umpqua St. at that address. Mrs. Felt was severely bitten around the arms and legs, and given medical treatment.

Roseburg Police Officer Sam Gossard shot the squirrel. Veterinary tests are now being made to determine any disease factor, such as rabies. If positive the whole nest of squirrels will have to be destroyed, the police officer said.

Grand Jury Gets Malheur Slaying

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Grand jury action is scheduled next week against Edward N. O'Connor, 38, of Giltner, Neb., who is charged with first degree murder here.

O'Connor waived preliminary hearing Thursday on the charge, which accuses him of killing Thomas Eugene Potter, 62, of San Francisco. Potter's body was found in a motel room at Rome, Ore.

Malheur County Sheriff John Elfering said O'Connor admitted taking Potter's truck and \$100 in travelers' checks but refused to discuss the killing.

O'Connor was arrested in Reno, Nev., where he was found hitchhiking.

Logging Ban Slated In Humidity Danger

(Continued From Page 1)

sible significance in relation to the conference. Diplomats noted Khrushchev did not specify what agreement he has in mind, and they believe enough agreement will be reached to assure a summit party.

The Soviet and American actions appeared to be maneuvers in a war of nerves between Gromyko and the Western ministers to stalemated debate and come to grips with the Berlin problem. This is one issue about which some agreement will have to be taken here if Western terms for a summit meeting are to be met.

Khrushchev's apparent eagerness to get to the summit is about the only effective bargaining weapon the West has in negotiating to ease the Berlin situation.

Khrushchev's separate peace treaty threat is the same weapon turned around. It is a way of saying that unless the West agrees to a summit session the Soviets will go through with their plan to treat East Germany as a sovereign state with control over Allied supply lines to West Berlin. That could produce an extremely dangerous situation which the Western powers are anxious to avoid.

The conference ended its second full week in exactly the same deadlock in which it finished the first with Gromyko insisting that a German settlement must begin with a peace treaty and the Western ministers arguing that reunification must come first.

SIAC Changes Insurance Rates

SALEM (AP) — The state Industrial Accident Commission announced here that it would increase its insurance rates in 149 classifications, and reduce them in 27. The changes will be effective July 1.

The major increases are in general farming, from \$2.28 to \$8.79 per \$100 of payroll; Western Oregon logging, \$10.88 to \$14.17; West \$7.11; Eastern Oregon logging, \$7.17 to \$10.04, and plywood manufacturing, \$2.15 to \$2.63.

The rates are unchanged in 33 classifications.

Rates were reduced in underground mining, aluminum manufacturing, glassware manufacturing, appliance repair, veterinary hospitals, and electric power plant operation.

Increases of 10 cents or less per \$100 of payroll were announced for fruit harvesting, machine shop, manufacturing, newspaper publishing, road construction, sand and gravel plants, grain warehouses and elevators, retail and wholesale stores and waterworks operations.

William A. Callahan, chairman of the commission, said the increases are needed because the Legislature increased industrial accident benefits 6 per cent, because medical costs are increasing, and because there have been sharply rising loss ratios in many classifications.

Morse Urges Cash For USFS Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations subcommittee has been urged here by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to approve 40 million dollars more to get a national forests program started.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson submitted the program, which calls for large expenditures in the next 12 years to accelerate development of national forests.

"In my opinion," said Morse, "we now have an opportunity to ascertain whether this program for the national forests is real or whether it is imaginary like so many of the pronouncements that we have heard from this administration."

John Ordner Raines

Funeral services for John Ordner Raines, 45, Myrtle Creek, have been scheduled Tuesday.

An employee of Stebbins Lumber Co., he was killed in a logging accident on Boomer Hill west of Myrtle Creek.

Mr. Raines was born Jan. 30, 1914 at Pawhuska, Okla. He had been a resident of Myrtle Creek seven years, coming from Eugene. He was married to Doris Swain Oct. 15, 1937 in Eugene.

Survivors besides the widow include a daughter, Decanna; two sons, Jimmy and Timmy; his mother, Mrs. James Raines of Pawhuska; two brothers, George and Melvin, both of Santa Clara, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Stafford of Pawhuska.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek. The Rev. Walter Watson of the Nazarene Church will officiate. Interment will follow in the Coburg cemetery.

Confederate Panties Evoke Penalty Move

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida House has approved the "Confederate pantie bill" and passed it along to the Senate for consideration.

This measure would prohibit misuse of the rebel banner. It was introduced after tennis player Laura Lou Krummen of Clearwater showed up at a tournament in shorts with a Confederate flag on the seat.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsored a bill to prohibit such use. The measure would provide a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail for misusing the rebel banner.

WALLPAPER 1¢ SALE!

Buy one roll of regular price, second roll for a penny.

ROSEBURG COLOR CENTER
419 S. E. Main St.
Free Parking — OR 3-5367

Boeing Outlay Big In Research

SEATTLE (AP) — With giant strides being made toward space travel, the Boeing Airplane Co. said here it is spending 20 million dollars this year in research alone.

This is 20 times the amount earmarked for research by the company only a few short years ago.

John Yeasting, vice president for finance, cited the figure in a question-and-answer interview published in the company paper, the Boeing News.

He said about 80 per cent of Boeing's profit is being plowed back into new facilities and research to keep abreast of the rapid transition from aeronautics to astronautics—the age of space.

Boeing, biggest industry in the state, has invested about 100 million dollars in new facilities in the past three years.

They included the huge development center where research activities are concentrated; transport manufacturing and office buildings and new hypersonic wind tunnel.

"These facilities have enabled us to become the No. 1 manufacturer of jet transports in the world," Yeasting said.

"They were vital in helping us win the Minuteman contract, one of the two Dyna-Soar development contracts, and the B70 wing contract."

He said the demand for additional facilities will continue for several years because many older plants designed for building airplanes are not suited for space age work.

"Right now Boeing—and others who want to stay in business—are making changes to meet the space age," he declared.

Yeasting said that Boeing owed 143 million dollars to banks and 70 million dollars to purchasers of debenture bonds because it had had to borrow money to pay for the necessary expansion and shift to more complicated and "sophisticated" weapons systems.

Jail Both Taker, Giver Of Bribes, Reuther's Advice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, says he favors legislation that would put both the taker and giver of bribes in jail together.

Reuther, who spoke before about 3,200 persons in two Iowa appearances Friday, made the statement in a press conference.

"I favor legislation that would drive the crooks out of the labor field," Reuther said.

"But most of labor's leaders are honest, decent and dedicated men," he added. "I won't go for legislation that would put labor in a straitjacket."

Morse Urges Cash For USFS Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations subcommittee has been urged here by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to approve 40 million dollars more to get a national forests program started.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson submitted the program, which calls for large expenditures in the next 12 years to accelerate development of national forests.

"In my opinion," said Morse, "we now have an opportunity to ascertain whether this program for the national forests is real or whether it is imaginary like so many of the pronouncements that we have heard from this administration."

The Forest Service, he said, plans more than one billion board feet of timber sales in Oregon and Washington that cannot be made without provisions for access roads, and he urged the provisions be made.

Budget recommendations for forest management are deficient, he said, because the allowable cut has risen to one billion board feet from old Oregon and California railroad lands. At least another \$600,000, he said, would be needed to sell the full allowable cut.

Newspaperman Accepts Alaska Assistant Job

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The appointment of Frank Vaillie, a Washington newspaperman, as a special assistant to Gov. William A. Egan was announced Friday.

Vaillie will join the governor's staff in mid-June, handling press relations and other duties.

The announcement gave no salary for the post, but Vaillie is expected to receive about \$12,000 a year.

To accept the state post, Vaillie resigned effective May 30 from The Associated Press.

He has been a member of the AP's special Washington regional staff, covering Alaska and Pacific Northwest news in the nation's capital.

JUNIOR TOPS DAD

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — It was bad enough when the spelling champ from Fairview Junior High School ran through all but one of nine competing Bluefield Lions Club members in a luncheon match.

But David Spracher Jr. gave the coup de grace when he was pitted against his dad. Son proceeded to outspell father to close the program.

Two Interim Committee Posts Given Sen. Dimick

SALEM (AP) — Senate President Walter J. Pearson Friday named the Senate members of legislative interim committees.

House Speaker Robert B. Duncan hasn't named the House members yet.

The senators on interim committees are:

Interstate Cooperation — Alfred Corbett (D-Portland), Carl Francis (D-Rayton), Boyd R. Overhulse (D-Madras) and Pearson.

Emergency Board — Corbett, Jean Lewis (D-Portland), Pearson and Francis Ziegler (D-Corvallis).

Legislative Counsel — Donald R. Husband (R-Eugene), Lewis, Overhulse, Pearson, and Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario).

Fiscal Committee — Ward Cook (D-Portland), Corbett, Edwin Duran (D-Medford), Pearson and Yturri.

Executive Appointments — Ed-

Hearing Renews Pelton Battle

MADRAS, Ore. (AP) — Two days of hearings before the state Hydroelectric commission ended here this week on the Portland General Electric Co. license request to build Round Butte Dam on the Deschutes River.

Chairman James Morrell, who adjourned the hearings, said they would reopen later if necessary.

The battle lines were drawn almost parallel to those in the controversy that preceded the building of the Pelton Dam in the same area by PGE.

Sportsmen, represented by the Fish and Game commissions of the state, were opposed to the Round Butte Dam because it would eliminate fast water trout fishing in the area, one of the finest in the state.

"Opportunities for reservoir angling are rapidly increasing, but available miles of fast water fishing are being continually cut down," the commissions said in a joint statement.

The parks division of the state Highway Department asked at the hearing for \$350,000 compensation for Cove-Paladises State Park, which would be inundated.

The 71-million-dollar Round Butte Dam, in charge of the program, said PGE is willing to compensate the commission for park facilities or build new ones.

He said the water would make the inter-canyon lava flows—the main geological attraction—more convenient and they would be visible. He said they then could be reached by boat instead of by trail.

The rock-filled dam would rise 450 feet at the juncture of the Crooked, Metolius and Deschutes rivers.

At the park site the canyon walls now rise 800 to 1,000 feet, displaying rare geologic features.

Kalish H. Miller, in charge of the program, said PGE is willing to compensate the commission for park facilities or build new ones.

He said the water would make the inter-canyon lava flows—the main geological attraction—more convenient and they would be visible. He said they then could be reached by boat instead of by trail.

LSW Rejects Offer Of Employer Group

PORTLAND (AP) — The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union has rejected a 74-cent hourly wage increase offered by a management association, a labor newspaper reported today.

The Union Register said the LSWU's Western Council turned down the increase in a two-year contract offered by the Forest Products Operators Inc.

The proposed wage increase and other provisions for bracket adjustments and improved vacations were "entirely inadequate," the newspaper said.

The Western Council said it will stand firm for its original demand—a 30-cents package in a two-year pact.

As those negotiations continued here, the LSWU announced that it also is carrying on contract talks with International Paper Co. here and the Pine Industrial Relations Committee at Klamath Falls.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Wilburn P. Bridwell and Mary Catherine Stallings, both of Roseburg.

Arthur R. McGehee and Virginia L. Frantz, both of Roseburg.

William Edward Kohloff and Patsy Mae Elliott, both of Roseburg.

John A. Hart and Marion C. Bolinger, both of Roseburg.

STRIKE SETTLED

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Striking members of the American Newspaper Guild voted Friday night to accept an agreement that apparently will end their 92-day-old strike against the Globe-Democrat. The vote was unanimous.

PLAIN TRUTH

By Glen W. Lundy: Gospel Evangelist

H. G. Wells, author of the widely accepted, "Outline of History," declared that Jesus was not accepted in His time because He was TOO GREAT FOR HIS DISCIPLES. Mr. Wells further exclaims, after this Jesus Jesus is TOO MUCH FOR OUR SMALL HEARTS!

Certainly this celebrated historian and self styled unbeliever demonstrated a keen insight into the thinking of mankind.

The plain truth is that UNQUALIFIED ACCEPTANCE of Jesus causes a REVOLUTION in the life of man. Many are those who simply lack the courage, ability, and capacity to receive Christ and FOLLOW HIS TEACHING. "Many are called but few are chosen," does not indicate an arbitrary spirit on the part of God but a lack of courage and dedication on the part of man. "If ANY man will COME AFTER ME, let him DENY HIMSELF, and take up his cross, and follow me." Mt. 16:24 We have so much pride, so much ourselves is too great a sacrifice in our estimation; hence we try to mould Jesus to fit our lives rather than surrendering UNCONDITIONALLY to Him. It is easier to fit into DENOMINATION-ALISM than to STAND ON THE ROCK. Mt. 16:18 It is more convenient to serve SIN than RIGHTEOUSNESS. Rom. 6:16-17 ARE YOU AFRAID TO FOLLOW CHRIST ALL THE WAY? Tune your KYES 950 on your radio, at 9 o'clock Lord's Day morning for a further discussion of this subject. You are urged to meet with the Church regularly.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
211 W. MILITARY — ROSEBURG, OREGON
WEST FIRST ST. CANYONVILLE SUTHERLIN SUKSDORF ST. WINSTON

GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE
At West Bros. Jewelers

Out of this world!

BULOVA
18 KARAT GOLD
23 Jewels—18 ct gold
6 precision adjustments
unbreakable maintaining
appearance
\$7500
(available in 14 ct white or yellow gold)

Bulova
ONLY \$10 DOWN
Price Includes Federal Tax

WEST BROS. Jewelers
PHONE 3-5696 WASHINGTON AT JACKSON
ROSEBURG OREGON

GROUNDS MEN
for
LAWNS GROUNDS
YARDS PLANTS
For steady, skilled attention
OR 3-3450