

Ball Blasts Proposal To Deny U.S. Aid To Red Satellites

The News-Review

Established 1873 30 Pages ROSEBURG, OREGON THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962 ★★ 134-62 10c Per Copy



CUTE Shirley Ziegler is one of the five rodeo princesses seeking the title of Queen of the 1962 Douglas County Pioneer Days Rodeo. The annual event will be held June 16-17 at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Shirley is sponsored by the Glide Hay Burners. (Chris Studio)

Hearing Set In Local Carpenters' Dispute

By DICK KERRISH
News-Review Staff Writer

The Oregon Labor Management Relations Board will conduct a hearing in the Douglas County Courthouse Friday to consider a labor dispute involving Charles Collins, local building contractor, and Carpenters & Joiners Local 1961.

The board is conducting the hearing to determine whether Collins' employees have the right to vote on the question of union affiliation with the local carpenters union.

Both Collins and the union have opportunity to present testimony at the hearing, which will be conducted by Thomas Tongue, Portland, state labor board chairman. The contractor requested the election under the new Oregon state labor election laws.

Testimony Possible
If the union wants to object to an election, it has opportunity to present testimony in this direction at the hearing. Collins contends that he asked the union to agree to an election and the union declined to grant the election voluntarily.

Pickets have been posted at Collins' construction projects in Roseburg for the past three weeks. They were still operating today at a fire station he is building at Green and at two new homes on NW Calkins Ave.

Collins recently moved into one of the Calkins Ave. homes now being built.

Contractor Approached
The local contractor, who has been in business here since 1955, said he was approached by the union in regard to health, welfare, pension plan and overtime issues.

Collins said the union initially approached him on the prospect of signing a union contract which would have precluded any chance of his employees voting on the question of affiliation.

"What they wanted was a contract that would require my carpenters to either join the union or they would have to quit," he said.

Collins said he advised the union he was agreeable to providing the benefits which were at issue in the picket protest. "But now they don't want me to do anything but sign a contract," he said.

A legal observer noted that this will be one of the first cases in this area coming under the new state labor election laws.

The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Circuit Court Room B at the Courthouse.

Collins said he has employed both union and non-union workers on his projects in Roseburg over the years, without preference. He said he has always paid scale wages "and in most cases, above scale."

With the possibility of a strike, the Timber Operators Council reported Wednesday it is slated in negotiations with the two major lumber unions. The council represents 190 employers from northern California to Alaska.

One of the unions, the International Woodworkers of America, said it will convene a meeting of its policy committee the week of June 18 to decide about using its strike authority.

The IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union both have been authorized to call a strike. Altogether they have about 60,000 members in the area.

Each union is seeking a 30-cent hourly pay increase. The employers have offered none, contending economic conditions do not justify it.

ing picketed. The house is located at 1845 NW Calkins Ave.

The issue apparently developed about three weeks ago.

"I was employing four union men at the time and five others who were non-union. When the pickets came onto the jobs, the union workers found it necessary to stop working for me under penalty of a fine," Collins said.

Collins said one of his union employees received a warning that he would be fined if he crossed the picket line.

The contractor said the picketing activity has caused severe delay in the construction progress at the new Green fire station. He explained these delays have occurred periodically. A concrete firm, he said, was told not to deliver concrete.

"We have had the same situations occurring with bricklayers, electricians, plumbers and plasterers," he added.

A union representative Wednesday said Collins was not being picketed in an effort to unionize his crew but to protect certain labor conditions. The agent said the union objected to such things as no premium rate for overtime, working on Saturday, no toilet house and no lavatory facilities.

Collins said he advised the union he was agreeable to providing the benefits which were at issue in the picket protest. "But now they don't want me to do anything but sign a contract," he said.

A legal observer noted that this will be one of the first cases in this area coming under the new state labor election laws.

The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Circuit Court Room B at the Courthouse.

Collins said he has employed both union and non-union workers on his projects in Roseburg over the years, without preference. He said he has always paid scale wages "and in most cases, above scale."

With the possibility of a strike, the Timber Operators Council reported Wednesday it is slated in negotiations with the two major lumber unions. The council represents 190 employers from northern California to Alaska.

One of the unions, the International Woodworkers of America, said it will convene a meeting of its policy committee the week of June 18 to decide about using its strike authority.

The IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union both have been authorized to call a strike. Altogether they have about 60,000 members in the area.

Each union is seeking a 30-cent hourly pay increase. The employers have offered none, contending economic conditions do not justify it.

A meeting between the IWA and the council broke off Wednesday. Karl F. Glos, executive vice president of the operators council, said employers will await the next step of the unions. He added that

Demo Critics Hurt Chances For Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's tax revision bill appeared in deeper trouble today after being criticized sharply at a closed meeting of Democratic senators.

Opponents of the bill said privately they were convinced now there was a good chance it eventually will be dropped. And Republicans voiced such a demand in floor speeches Wednesday.

However, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who opposes the measure's two key provisions, told a reporter the finance committee he heads will continue its consideration of the tax bill.

It was learned the Virginian told Kennedy a few days ago the measure would receive a complete study from his group.

The committee has been giving the bill a slow-motion airing since it started public hearings April 2. The House passed the measure March 29, keeping the bulk of Kennedy's proposals.

Wednesday's Democratic meeting was in the office of the party's Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana. It was one of the periodic sessions he holds to go over the Senate program and to relay the results of congressional leaders' conferences with President Kennedy.

Chief Subject At Meet
The tax bill in general was the chief subject of the meeting, with investment credit to give business a \$135 billion incentive to modernize its plants and equipment.

The administration believes the credit would go a long way toward making the economy more efficient and productive.

The withholding plan is counted on to help pay for the investment credit.

It was learned that Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., second in seniority on the Democratic side of the finance committee, led off at the meeting with a defense of the withholding plan. He emphasized the present tax losses from unreported dividend and interest income.

Byrd then gave a rebuttal, stating his previously expressed view that the system would be unduly burdensome and that the Treasury has greatly exaggerated the losses.

One senator at the meeting even raised the question that the plan might be unconstitutional. Others said they were unable to explain it to their constituents.

Byrd said that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will be back before the committee next week to continue his defense of the bill.

It's a Boy For Wife Of New City Manager
It's a boy for new City Manager Craig McMicken and his wife.

A son, Douglas Craig, was born to the McMickens at 3:10 a.m. Wednesday, and weighed in at 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

The name, Douglas, carries a little bit of sentiment, McMicken said. "We couldn't very well name him Roseburg, so did the next best thing."

Douglas joins a brother, Kirk, 2½, and a sister, Robin, 17 months.

McMicken has been passing out cigars, and there are still a few left, he said.

with the possibility of a strike. The Timber Operators Council reported Wednesday it is slated in negotiations with the two major lumber unions. The council represents 190 employers from northern California to Alaska.

One of the unions, the International Woodworkers of America, said it will convene a meeting of its policy committee the week of June 18 to decide about using its strike authority.

The IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union both have been authorized to call a strike. Altogether they have about 60,000 members in the area.

Each union is seeking a 30-cent hourly pay increase. The employers have offered none, contending economic conditions do not justify it.

A meeting between the IWA and the council broke off Wednesday. Karl F. Glos, executive vice president of the operators council, said employers will await the next step of the unions. He added that



WELCOME — Growing out of the state's Welcome to Oregon campaign now under way, the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce decided to design its own placards in conjunction with the campaign. The chamber members above are shown displaying three of the 300 which are being distributed by the chamber to all businesses in the Roseburg area which are likely to have contact with tourists. The campaign also involves signboards of invitation in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Crescent City, Shasta and Salem; advertisements in major magazines and distribution of folders to travel shows in eight cities. Holding the placards above, from left, are Tom Garrison, president of the chamber; Cliff Hukari, who is in charge of tourist promotion; and Harold Reaume, chamber manager. (News-Review photo)

National Spelling Bee Ends In Draw After Grueling Head-To-Head Tussle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials called the national spelling bee a draw today and crowned Michael Day of Hardin, Ill., and Nettie Crawford of Roswell, N.M., as co-champions.

The decision was reached after the two, with all the rest of the field of 70 eliminated, had engaged in more than an hour of head-to-head and head wrestling with words that grew stranger by the round.

They had used up a total of 59 tongue-twisting words, many derived from foreign languages.

The beaming winners, tall, 13-year-old Nettie, eighth-grade daughter of a New Mexico farmer, and red-haired Michael, 14,

also in the eighth grade, came through a grueling two days of competition against some of the nation's best spellers.

Halts On 'Esquimaux'
The contest was halted when neither could spell properly the word "esquimaux" which means a smooth skin or without scales.

The youngsters had come back from a lunchtime break to try again, but there was no decision after more than 20 more minutes in the closing round.

Contest officials said each of the winners will get a \$1,000 prize and a sightseeing trip to New York City as the 1962 champions.

A third prize of \$250 went to Barbara Brughaux, 14, of Youngstown, Ohio. She was the last one eliminated in the 15th round before the championship battle.

The next five finishers received \$100 each.

Twice before—in 1957 and in 1959—co-champions were named.

After the 15th round which knocked out nine contestants and left them spelling alone, the two engaged in more than a half-hour of what a spelling bee official called head bumping. Then a luncheon break was called.

All successful candidates in the May 18 party primaries have now filed statements of campaign expenses and contributions, G. D. Myltenbeck, county clerk, said today.

Filing deadline for the statements was Monday but two Democratic candidates, Ivan Edwards, seeking a county commissioner post, and Roy Cox, county assessor aspirant, had not filed by Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon Edwards filed expenses of \$482.93 and Cox filed expenses of \$134.

Myltenbeck Wednesday issued certificates of nomination to four of the successful candidates and will issue certificates to Edwards and Cox today.

The certificates are signed by the successful candidates signifying their acceptance of their party's nomination. The certificates, when signed, entitle each candidate to have his name printed on the Nov. 6 ballot in the general election.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A Strategic Air Command B52H bomber streaked across the southern United States today on the last lap of a flight aimed at setting a new world distance record over a closed circuit course of 11,000 miles without refueling.

The B52H, commanded by Capt. William M. Stevenson, 37, Miami, Fla., left Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina Wednesday at 2:01 p.m. PDT. It had flown over Bermuda, Greenland, Anchorage, Alaska, Los Angeles, and San Antonio by 8:30 a.m. today. Strategic Air Command headquarters here announced.

Earlier this year, a B52H set two world distance records and nine course records on a flight from Okinawa to Madrid, Spain, a distance of 12,519 miles.

The present record of 19,078 miles for closed circuit flight without landing was set by a SAC B52C in 1960.

The other members of the crew, which is part of the 19th Bomb Wing at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., are Capt. Floyd J. Schoendienst, 27, St. Louis, the pilot; 1st Lt. Donald B. Avey, 27, Redding, Calif., the radar navigator; 2nd Lt. Donald J. Della-Tetra, 23, Miami, navigator; 1st Lt. David D. Wilson, 25, Costa Mesa, Calif., electronic warfare officer; 1st Lt. Frank R. Wink, 26, Buffalo, N. Y., 2nd copilot, and Sgt. James W. Savage, 34, Whitesboro, Tex.

The park is located on the coast next to Umpqua Lighthouse State Park on Highway 101. The Game Commission said the tract to the Highway Department for \$1.

The park will feature swimming, fishing and picnicking.

It was named after the former editor of the Eugene Register-Guard and publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier of Reedsport. He died last year.

County Acquires New State Park
Douglas County Wednesday officially acquired another state park. The state Highway Commission took title to the 460-acre tract at El Lake which will become William M. Tugman State Park.

The park is located on the coast next to Umpqua Lighthouse State Park on Highway 101. The Game Commission said the tract to the Highway Department for \$1.

The park will feature swimming, fishing and picnicking.

It was named after the former editor of the Eugene Register-Guard and publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier of Reedsport. He died last year.

County Acquires New State Park
Douglas County Wednesday officially acquired another state park. The state Highway Commission took title to the 460-acre tract at El Lake which will become William M. Tugman State Park.

The park is located on the coast next to Umpqua Lighthouse State Park on Highway 101. The Game Commission said the tract to the Highway Department for \$1.

The park will feature swimming, fishing and picnicking.

It was named after the former editor of the Eugene Register-Guard and publisher of the Port Umpqua Courier of Reedsport. He died last year.

County Acquires New State Park
Douglas County Wednesday officially acquired another state park. The state Highway Commission took title to the 460-acre tract at El Lake which will become William M. Tugman State Park.

PARIS (UPI) — Two Secret Army Organization (OAS) men convicted of slaying an Algerian police commissioner died before French firing squads today in a little forest clearing on the outskirts of Paris.

One of the doomed men, Claude Peigts, went to his death with the defiant cry of "Algerie Française" (Algeria is French) on his lips.

The other, former Legionnaire Albert (Bobby) Dovesac, shouted a final tribute to the Legion and his native Austria as the fatal shots rang out.

Their executions served as a notice from President Charles de Gaulle that he would spare no effort to wipe out the terrorist blood-bath in Algeria.

They also dimmed chances of a presidential reprieve for Edmond Jouhaud, the former French general who was convicted and sentenced to die as the No. 2 leader of the OAS.

De Gaulle told his cabinet Wednesday in a discussion on Jouhaud that "men and actions must be judged solely on the basis of the higher interests of the state."

The only thing believed holding up Jouhaud's execution up to now is the fact that the same high tribunal that condemned him gave a life sentence to his superior, ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, because of unexplained "extenuating circumstances."

Paul John Ryan, 25, of Roseburg, critically injured in a one-car accident May 17, is still unconscious at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. His condition remains critical, the family reports.

Ryan Still Critical
Paul John Ryan, 25, of Roseburg, critically injured in a one-car accident May 17, is still unconscious at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. His condition remains critical, the family reports.

Quinault Citizens Will Aid Army Anti-Guerrilla Action
FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — If you visit the Quinault area of the Olympic National Forest late this month, don't be too alarmed if a group of armed, but polite, men approach you.

They're men of the United States Army carrying out a simulated anti-guerrilla action, and they might want to ask you some questions—with your permission, of course.

Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Infantry Division said Wednesday they were calling on residents of the area where the exercise will be held to take part in a small way in operation "Sherwood Forest," the military moniker for the exercise.

An army spokesman said residents and visitors to the area will be asked to aid realism to the exercise by answering questions about troop movements they might have seen.

Civilians might even be asked to smuggle messages through enemy lines, the spokesman said.

The army emphasized any aid

Earth Slide Damages New Road Section

OTIS, Ore. (UPI)—A mysterious subterranean earth movement today was believed responsible for tearing up some 800 feet of the Otis-Neskonwin section of Highway 101 under construction.

Resident Engineer William J. Allen, Jr., of the Bureau of Public Roads, said the massive movement, which first became evident in March, has caused gaps and crevices up to eight feet wide and has thrown parts of the road bed 15 feet out of alignment.

The road was nearly completed and would have provided a straight stretch from Otis to Neskonwin along the Pacific Highway route.

Allen said there may have been an earth tremor. He said a fault was discovered west of the highway with a mass of earth moving below the surface in an easterly direction and another subterranean movement going west.

He said this has caused the road to buckle and in one spot has caused an upheaval 10 feet high.

Contractors were probing a slope and roadside ditches for water in an attempt to determine the cause. Allen said experts have been called in to help, and added that the road would not be handed over to the state by the federal government until the cause of the disturbance is ascertained.

Giant fir trees on the east side of the highway have been tilted. One tree rose three feet in two days, Allen said.

Paving of the roadway, which had proceeded to the bedrock stage, was to begin this summer.

OAS Men Killed By Firing Squad
PARIS (UPI) — Two Secret Army Organization (OAS) men convicted of slaying an Algerian police commissioner died before French firing squads today in a little forest clearing on the outskirts of Paris.

One of the doomed men, Claude Peigts, went to his death with the defiant cry of "Algerie Française" (Algeria is French) on his lips.

The other, former Legionnaire Albert (Bobby) Dovesac, shouted a final tribute to the Legion and his native Austria as the fatal shots rang out.

Their executions served as a notice from President Charles de Gaulle that he would spare no effort to wipe out the terrorist blood-bath in Algeria.

They also dimmed chances of a presidential reprieve for Edmond Jouhaud, the former French general who was convicted and sentenced to die as the No. 2 leader of the OAS.

De Gaulle told his cabinet Wednesday in a discussion on Jouhaud that "men and actions must be judged solely on the basis of the higher interests of the state."

The only thing believed holding up Jouhaud's execution up to now is the fact that the same high tribunal that condemned him gave a life sentence to his superior, ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, because of unexplained "extenuating circumstances."

Paul John Ryan, 25, of Roseburg, critically injured in a one-car accident May 17, is still unconscious at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. His condition remains critical, the family reports.

Ryan Still Critical
Paul John Ryan, 25, of Roseburg, critically injured in a one-car accident May 17, is still unconscious at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. His condition remains critical, the family reports.

Quinault Citizens Will Aid Army Anti-Guerrilla Action
FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — If you visit the Quinault area of the Olympic National Forest late this month, don't be too alarmed if a group of armed, but polite, men approach you.

They're men of the United States Army carrying out a simulated anti-guerrilla action, and they might want to ask you some questions—with your permission, of course.

Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Infantry Division said Wednesday they were calling on residents of the area where the exercise will be held to take part in a small way in operation "Sherwood Forest," the military moniker for the exercise.

An army spokesman said residents and visitors to the area will be asked to aid realism to the exercise by answering questions about troop movements they might have seen.

Civilians might even be asked to smuggle messages through enemy lines, the spokesman said.

The army emphasized any aid

Curb Aimed At Poland, Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, today blasted the proposed denial of American aid to Communist satellite countries as a cold war "no win policy."

Ball stopped just short of mentioning the Senate's action Wednesday in amending the foreign aid bill to forbid aid to any Communist-ruled country such as Yugoslavia and Poland. He told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee:

"If we are not going to offer these people hope, then I submit, Mr. Chairman, we are not following a (cold war) win policy but a no win policy."

"No Win" Policy
Ball "threw back at critics the charge they had made that the administration is following a 'no win' policy."

Obviously with the Senate's action in mind, Ball referred to the foreign aid situation as he resumed testimony in the subcommittee investigation of charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the administration muzzles anti-Communist military men and has a "no win" policy.

He said he wanted to "discuss the meaning of a 'win policy.'"

He said he also wanted to express concern because the opportunity for a gradual opening of a closed society in satellite states behind the Iron Curtain "may no longer be available to us at a very critical period."

In satellites where younger generations have been allowed a measure of freedom, Ball said, "I am convinced there is on our side under the policies the administration has been following."

Yugoslavs, he said, are a proud people who have departed from hard-nosed Kremlin policy.

He said the extent of this is shown by the fact that 70 per cent of Yugoslav trade is with the West, and a strong feeling of nationalism has kept it from being cemented into the Communist bloc.

"Are we going to tell them, 'There is no hope for you in the West'?" Ball demanded. "That 'if you want to defend yourselves militarily, you must buy arms from the Soviet Union'?"

If this happens, he said, they become dependent on the Kremlin for both supply and maintenance, when American aid could avert this.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk already had described as "most unfortunate" the Senate's adoption of an amendment banning aid to Communist countries under the \$4.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

The aid restriction — still to be considered by the House — is aimed directly at Yugoslavia and Poland, the two Communist nations which receive U.S. help.

Not in U. S. Interest
The administration takes the view that by assisting the two it acts to weaken them away from domination by the Soviet Union. But the amendment's author, Sen. Frank Lautner, D-Ohio, declared in Wednesday's debate that any aid granted to a Communist country "can never be in the interest of the security of the United States — it can only be in the interest of the promulgation of international communism."

The Lautner amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and aided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the administration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

If accepted by the House, which has yet to act on its version of the bill, the amendment would specifically prohibit \$10 million in development loans to Yugoslavia next fiscal year, and ban shipments of surplus agricultural commodities to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The Lautner amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and aided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the administration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

If accepted by the House, which has yet to act on its version of the bill, the amendment would specifically prohibit \$10 million in development loans to Yugoslavia next fiscal year, and ban shipments of surplus agricultural commodities to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The Lautner amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and aided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the administration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

If accepted by the House, which has yet to act on its version of the bill, the amendment would specifically prohibit \$10 million in development loans to Yugoslavia next fiscal year, and ban shipments of surplus agricultural commodities to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The Lautner amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and aided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the administration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

If accepted by the House, which has yet to act on its version of the bill, the amendment would specifically prohibit \$10 million in development loans to Yugoslavia next fiscal year, and ban shipments of surplus agricultural commodities to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The Lautner amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and aided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the administration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans.