

Lumbermen Ask Tariff Changes

PORTLAND (UPI)—Northwest lumbermen gathered today to press their case for tariff and shipping changes today at meetings here and in the nation's capital.

A delegation of lumbermen here was armed with statistics aimed at convincing field representatives of the U. S. Tariff Commission that temporary tariffs are needed against Canadian imports.

In Washington, D.C., lumbermen from the Northwest discussed the need for shipping adjustments that would make them more competitive with Canada.

The northwesterners hoped to convince senators and congressmen from the south that amendments to the Jones Act would not flood southern markets with western lumber. The westerners want an amendment to let them ship lumber to the east coast on cheaper foreign vessels.

Senate Is Headed For Touch-Go Vote On Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today headed for a touch-and-go vote that could bring the first successful use in 35 years of its cloture rule to curb debate.

The test shaped up on a move by Senate leaders to end a dogged liberal Democratic filibuster against the administration's space satellite communications bill.

Both sides admitted the vote would be close but both also were privately voicing optimism. It requires a two-thirds vote of all senators present to invoke the little-used cloture rule, so the number-and-vote-of-absentees could determine the outcome.

If cloture is invoked, future debate will be limited to a total of one hour for each senator for all amendments and the bill itself. But more than 200 amendments have been introduced and could be called up for a vote if their sponsors insisted.

The Senate narrowly escaped its longest session of the year Monday night when supporters of the bill found a chink in the parliamentary armor of Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D - Ore. They rammed through an adjournment at 10:33 p.m. EDT.

Morse, a determined foe of the bill, was threatening to talk on for hours when he inadvertently lost the floor by asking that a series of new amendments be read.

The controversial cloture rule, long a target of liberals trying to break southern anti-civil rights filibusters, was first enacted in 1917. It was tightened in 1949 but restored to its present form in 1959.

Cloture petitions have been filed 36 times but the gag has been invoked only four times. The last time was on Feb. 28, 1957, when the Senate voted 55-27 to limit debate on a bill to create a bureau of customs and prohibition.

First Lady Dances On Isle Of Capri

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy slipped aboard a yacht Monday night and visited the Isle of Capri, where she danced with an Italian count in a dimly lighted cellar night spot called the "No. 2 Club."

Mrs. Kennedy, vacationing here with her daughter Caroline, arrived in romantic Capri almost unnoticed with Princess Irene Galtzine-Medici, one of Italy's top fashion designers and the princess' husband.

The party took along an Italian singer and some mandolin players, who serenaded the First Lady during the 20-mile moonlit ride to Capri from this Mediterranean resort town.

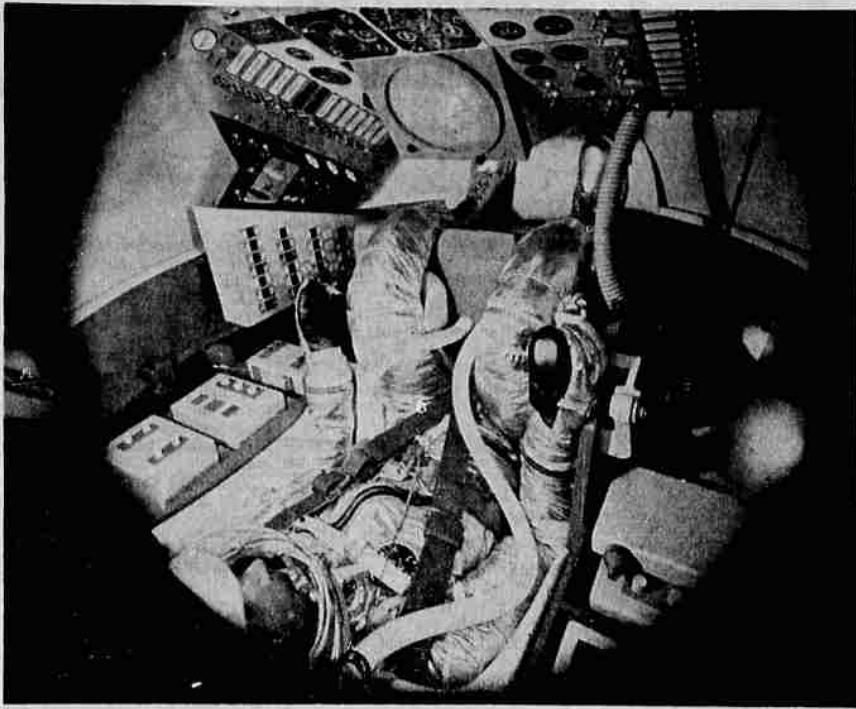
A waiter at the night club, Francisco Anastasio, said Mrs. Kennedy, casually dressed in green capri pants and a green blouse, danced the twist and cha-cha with the husband of her hostess, Count Silvio Medici del Vascello.

Newsman and photographers were barred.

About 80 persons, including socialites and tourists, were crowded into the club, one of four on the island, when the Kennedy party arrived.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

On The Hi-Wire — Daring Female Aerialist **MALIKOVA** at the **DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR** AUGUST 15-19 ROSEBURG

HOW IT LOOKS INSIDE — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's exhibit at the Douglas County Fair which starts Wednesday will be a full-sized model of a space capsule used by Astronauts. This is a view of the seating arrangement inside the capsule.

U. S. Sets Fresh Attempt To Get Soviet Concessions On Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States prepared a fresh attempt today to convince the Soviet Union it should make concessions to bring about an early nuclear test ban agreement.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean was expected to outline in detail the new American proposals to the 17 nation disarmament conference.

Dean presented the new plan to the three nation — Britain, the

Kennedy Says U. S. Will Catch Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy offered no immediate hope today of the United States catching up with Russia in the space race, but he promised this country "will be heard from" in the future.

The President opened his radio-television report to the nation Monday night on the economic situation by saying he knew that many Americans had their eyes "fixed in space" on Russia's orbiting cosmonauts.

Kennedy called the Soviet feat an "extraordinary accomplishment." But he said the United States had "started late in the 1950's" in the space race.

"We are behind and we will be behind for a period in the future," he said, "but we are making a major effort now and this country will be heard from in space as well as in other areas in the coming months and years."

GOP national Chairman William E. Miller accused Kennedy of leaving "a shameful implication that a Republican administration was derelict in preparing for the space race."

"Most Americans know now it was Truman who was responsible for the Russians' head start in rockets, but this fact has not yet caught up with the President's speech writers," Miller said.

Corrupt Practices Charged Dismissed

SALEM (UPI)—A charge of violation of the state corrupt practices act was dismissed in Circuit Court Monday against Lowell Wayne Hembree, an unsuccessful candidate for the state legislature from Multnomah County.

Dist. Atty. Hattie Bratzel Kremen asked the dismissal.

Hembree was accused of making personal campaign expenditures in excess of those allowed by law. Mrs. Kremen told Circuit Judge George Duncan that Hembree made the expenditures from his own funds after his campaign committee failed to raise funds necessary to meet his campaign costs. She said the committee since has raised the money and that an amended campaign expenditures report has been filed with the secretary of state.

United States and the Soviet Union — test ban subcommittee last week after he had helped draft it in Washington talks with President Kennedy and his advisers.

Zorin Rejects Overture Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin promptly rejected the American initiative, which calls for a substantial reduction in the number of on-site inspections of suspected nuclear explosions while retaining the principle of international control.

But the United States has indicated it does not take Zorin's word as final, and the American delegation says it hopes to persuade the Soviets to change their minds.

A team of American and British scientists, headed by President Kennedy's senior scientific adviser, Jerome H. Wiesner, spent Monday talking to the eight neutral nations at the conference — Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Nigeria, Mexico, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.

Detail New Data Their object was to spell out in detail for the neutrals the new scientific data from "Project Vela" — the American experimental series which produced the new information on which the

American change in position is based.

While none of the neutrals would comment officially on what they had learned from Wiesner and his colleagues, it was understood that most of the eight delegations had reacted favorably.

The Russians so far have produced no scientists to counter the American claim that the number of on-site inspections and supervisory posts policing a test ban could be reduced provided the principle of international supervising could be maintained.

Bonneville Slates Reedsport Event

The Douglas County section of Bonneville Power Administration's 25th anniversary celebration will take place at Reedsport.

An open house is scheduled at the Reedsport substation on 22nd St. a block west of Highway 101, reports L. A. Moore, Eugene district manager.

Guided tours of BPA's \$580,000 substation are scheduled Aug. 19 and 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. standard time. Tours of the 12,000-kilowatt facility will include inspection of transformers, circuit breakers, high voltage transmission lines and control house.

The Reedsport substation supplies the entire power requirements of western Douglas County, including the city of Reedsport and area inland to Scottsburg with Columbia River power, Moore said. "Power from the substation supplies two utilities, Central Lincoln People's Utility District and Douglas Electric Cooperative Inc., and peaked at nearly 11,000 kilowatts last winter," Moore said.

Visitors are requested to park cars in the parking area outside the main gate. Warren Smith is the operator in charge of the substation.

Clark County Expected To Acquire New Park

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—Clark County is expected to acquire a marine park with more than one-half mile frontage on Yale Lake in Northern Clark County for \$2 an acre, Jim Worthington, chairman of county commissioners, said Monday.

The proposed park would be on less than 50 acres of land currently owned by the Bureau of Land Management. The site is 42 miles north of here.

Worthington said the property has become available for public use and the state has endorsed the county's application for purchase.

The site is currently not accessible by road, but only by boat from Yale Lake.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted Medical: Ray Laurance, Arnold Gogolin, Gene Steele, Mrs. Roland Chambers, Carol Trimble, M. S. John Caudill, Nelson Higgs, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Norman Dillow, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Alex VerMeer, both of Sutherlin; Chester Flory, Idylwild Park.

Surgery: Ronald Defferding, Roseburg.

Discharged

Roy Downing, Mrs. Roy Lee, Johanna LeGat, Mrs. James Gros-Jacques and daughter Jean Ann, Ben Blythe, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Loy Kirk, Mary June Kirk, both of Winston; I. J. Peterman, Umpqua.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted Medical: Lee Brown, Mrs. Gary Heichel, Mrs. Delmar Elliott, Mrs. John Moorhead, Mrs. George Rooney, Nellie Lander, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. William Fralley, Joseph Hulse, all of Winston.

Surgery: John Hurley, Roseburg; Ollie Boyd, Winston; Mrs. Virgil Jennie, Grants Pass; Donald Keller, San Gabriel, Calif.

Discharged

Harvey Reed, Mrs. Glen Hash, Harry Duncan, Mrs. Roy Cox, all of Roseburg; John Donovan, Oakland; William VanMeter, Oakland; Jack Thalberg, Winston; Mrs. Gordon Johnson and son Gordon Scott, Idylwild Park; Mrs. Leland Good, Sutherlin; Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Sutherlin.

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Unions' Answer Due On Railroad Appeal To Block Restrainer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Five on-train unions today will answer an appeal by the nation's railroads for dismissal of their restraining order blocking imposition of "anti-featherbedding" work rules.

Billie Sol Estes Is Free On Bail After New Count

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes was free today in \$10,000 bond on a federal indictment accusing him of lying to the government about his financial condition.

Estes' father and his uncle posted the bond Monday after the farm tycoon surrendered at the federal courthouse in Abilene. A three-count indictment was returned against Estes last Friday by a federal grand jury in Dallas.

Estes now faces a total of nine federal and state indictments. He is free on a total of \$140,000 bond on all the indictments against him.

Robert E. Clements, 67, Amarillo, a cofounder of the Townsend old age plan in 1933, surrendered to federal authorities in Dallas and was released on \$5,000 bond. Clements was indicted by the same grand jury on five counts of alleged transportation of fraudulently obtained securities across state lines.

Estes, who remained silent when questioned by newsmen, was accompanied by an uncle, Dr. Sol Estes, Abilene; his father, John Estes, Abilene; a brother, Ward Estes, and two attorneys, Jack Bryant and Allen Glenn, both of Abilene.

Estes appeared before U.S. Commissioner Gladys Walls. The three-count indictment against Estes accused him of misrepresenting his liabilities by millions of dollars three times to the Commodity Credit Corp. Estes, who had government surplus grain storage contracts, was under obligation to advise the government of his financial condition.

If convicted on all counts, Estes could receive a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment and a \$30,000 fine. The top penalty for Clements on his five-count indictment would be 50 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

for dismissal of their restraining order blocking imposition of "anti-featherbedding" work rules.

U. S. Circuit Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg gave both the unions and the railroads until 4 p.m. EDT today to file briefs contesting or supporting the appeal entered Monday by the lines. Schnackenberg indicated he may hear oral arguments Wednesday.

The work rules, which would ultimately result in elimination of nearly a third of the nation's train crewmen, were scheduled to take effect Thursday. However, Federal District Judge Joseph Sam Perry last Thursday issued a temporary restraining order blocking their introduction. That order was appealed to Schnackenberg Monday.

The five brotherhoods, representing 210,000 engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen, enginemen and trainmen, have threatened to strike if the rules are imposed.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the 180 railroads, has estimated the rules would eventually eliminate the jobs of 65,000 operating employees, saving the lines \$61 million a year. The unions have contended the rules would cost the jobs of 80,000 workers and bring pay cuts of as much as 37 1/2 per cent to those remaining.

Perry had denied the unions a permanent injunction blocking introduction of the new rules. He found the railroads could legally impose them, but granted the temporary restraining order to allow the unions time to appeal this decision.

Before that appeal could be filed the railroads appealed for dismissal of the temporary injunction. The lines claimed in Monday's action that Perry has no jurisdiction to enjoin action pending appeal in a case involving a labor dispute. They cited provisions of the Norris-La Guardia Act.

Perry had admitted his order might cost the railroads \$600 million but added: "When I have to resolve a case that involves jobs and dollars I resolve in favor of jobs."

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NO. 19 — The last of the candidates for queen of the Douglas County Fair is Shannon Drake, 20, of 1160 NE Fremont, Roseburg. She is 5-foot 2 1/2 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds, has brown eyes and brown hair. She is a 1960 graduate of Roseburg High. Her hobbies are water skiing and photography. (Bob Leber Photo).

Westbrook Pegler Severs King Features Relations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Westbrook Pegler, 68, and the Hearst-owned King Features Syndicate, which circulated his column for 18 years, announced Monday they were severing relations.

"Too many irreconcilable differences on vital matters had existed between the parties to continue a workable relationship," said the announcement, issued at Hearst headquarters here.

The contract had been signed to run until 1964. Compensation for the remaining time, the announcement said, "was settled by mutual agreement."

The columnist's opinions were one time circulated to 188 newspapers, reaching a maximum readership of 12 million persons. Of late about 140 papers had printed the column.

The announcement did not elaborate on the differences between the Hearst organization and its controversial columnist. But it was no secret that Pegler had roundly criticized his employers in a talk given last week before a Christian Anti-Communist Crusade meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

There he noted "insolent, arrogant warnings from King Features that nothing unfavorable to the Kennedy administration or offensive to any member of the Kennedy family will be allowed out of New York where the censors sit."

Pegler criticized the journalistic sojourns of William R. Hearst Jr., columnist Bob Considine and Hearst National Editor Frank Coniff, calling them the three "Rover Boys."

Columns from the Pegler typewriter produced many a furor over the years. The most publicized was a 1949 attack on Quentin Reynolds, the writer, which resulted in a libel suit and an award of \$175,001 damages to Reynolds.

Picnic Slated Friday For Roseburg PNG Club

Members of the Roseburg Past Noble Grands Club will meet for their picnic Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Umpqua Park. The picnic was previously announced for Monday.

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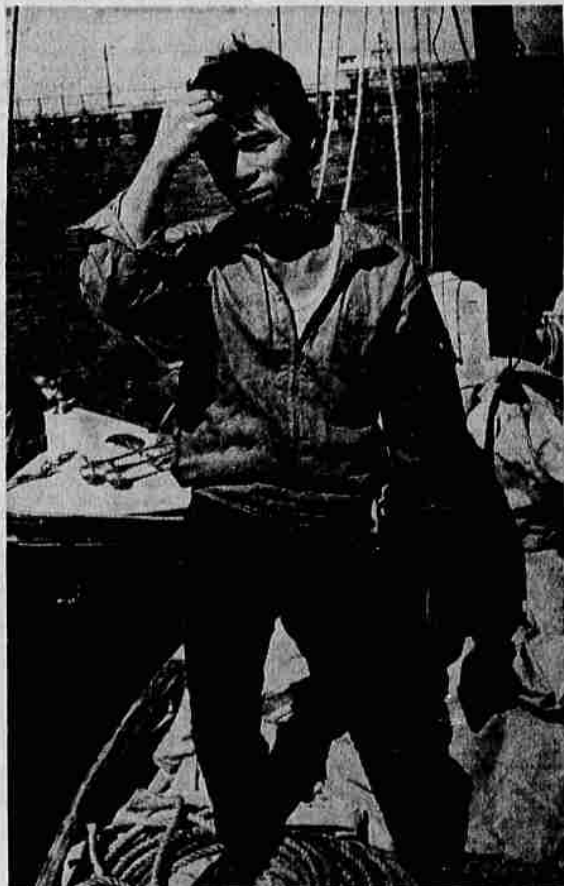
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JOURNEY'S END — Kenichi Horie, 23, sailed his 19-foot sailboat into San Francisco Monday to complete a non-stop voyage from Osaka, Japan. The Coast Guard said Horie left Osaka alone May 12 in his boat, the Mermaid, and was sighted July 24 about 1,000 miles off the coast of California. The Japanese youth said he hit five storms during the three-month trip from Japan to the U. S. (UPI Telephoto).

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