

World News Capsules Court Decision Keeps Steel Industry in Government Hands

Compiled by Mary Ann Mowery
(From the wires of the United Press)

A close five to four circuit court decision kept the government in control of the steel industry Wednesday. The order gives the government until Friday afternoon to file its appeal with the supreme court. In addition, the ruling holds in abeyance an anti-seizure order issued by Federal District Judge David A. Pine.

Yesterday Judge Pine ruled that President Truman acted illegally and unconstitutionally in seizing the vast industry to avert a strike. Today, he issued an injunction declaring the mills must be returned to their owners. Four hours later, the circuit court acted.

The appeals court ruling does not in any way deal with legality of seizure. It simply postpones for the time being the effectiveness of the Pine order while the government appeals to the supreme court.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower . . .

. . . won a landslide victory in the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday topping Sen. Robert A. Taft by more than 100,000 votes and winning most of the state's 38 national convention delegates.

With the bulk of the state's record primary vote counted, Eisenhower rolled up a two to one margin in the Republican popularity contest and second to Sen. Estes Kefauver in the Democratic poll.

Eisenhower and Taft were tied . . .

. . . Wednesday in Republican national convention votes this far committed.

The United Press tabulation score was 271 for Taft and 271 for Eisenhower.

The minimum vote necessary to win the GOP presidential nomination at the convention opening July 7 in Chicago is 604.

Close to 90,000 union oil workers . . .

. . . in the nation went on strike early Wednesday. However, there were hopes of an early settlement following an announcement that Standard Oil company of Indiana had reached agreement with one independent union.

In Washington federal mediation chief Cyrus S. Ching announced that Standard of Indiana and the Central States Petroleum had agreed on a wage increase of 15 cents an hour, effective tomorrow, for 1300 workers at the Sugar Creek, Mo., refinery. In Denver, however a union spokesman termed Ching's announcement "an absolute untruth."

The Western powers resumed flights . . .

. . . over the Soviet zone of Germany between Berlin and the West Wednesday despite a Soviet fighter-plane attack on an Air France airliner Tuesday.

Air France, Pan American Airways, British European Airways and the Allied armies flew all regularly scheduled trips along the three prescribed air corridors over the Soviet zone. The commercial flights were suspended temporarily yesterday after two Soviet jet fighters riddled a Berlin-bound Air France DC-4 with bullets and shell fragments, wounding two German passengers and a crew member slightly.

Each side blamed the other for the attack, which Western officials said occurred some 75 miles southwest of Berlin in the four-power-approved Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor.

An air force C-47 transport smashed . . .

. . . into the rim of Mount Aso on Kyushu in Japan Wednesday killing all four crew members. The accident brought to nine the number of American airmen killed in air crashes in Japan since Monday.

Four crew members of a C-119 flying boxcar were killed Tuesday night when the transport hit a ridge while approaching Ashiya air base on Kyushu. The pilot of an F-51 Mustang was killed Monday when his fighter crashed 30 miles north of Nobeoka, Kyushu.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned . . .

. . . from a three-day farewell visit to Allied troops in Germany Wednesday and said that his sweep in the Massachusetts primary was "an overpowering sort of thing."

As he arrived in his private plane, Eisenhower was told of the late returns from the primary. He cocked his army cap back over one ear and said, "it looks sort of serious."

Communist artillery unleashed heavy barrages . . .

. . . on the western front at nightfall Wednesday apparently in tribute to May Day, the international Red holiday. The U.N. replied with its big guns.

Other sectors of the front reported no stepped up artillery fire as yet, but there was a possibility the barrage might work its way east as it did last year.

The navy-chartered S.S. Beloit Victory . . .

. . . battered by gale winds and mountainous seas, interrupted a scheduled run to the Far East Wednesday to put in at Seattle to restow deck cargo. The ship, chartered by the military sea-transportation service, was bound from Portland.

The freighter reported its deck cargo of lumber was shifting in the storm about 50 miles off the Oregon coast, Wednesday morning. Unable to turn, the vessel veered for the Washington coast, running before the storm.

Freshmen Coeds Express Disapproval of Smoking

By Laura Sturges

If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to the results of a poll taken on campus, and of an Associated College Press national poll of student opinion.

Oregon students interviewed disapproved of smoking in the classroom almost three to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disapproval. Nationally, students are less opposed to classroom smoking—disapproving only two to one.

Most students who opposed smoking in class mentioned consideration for non-smokers as their main reason, regardless of whether they themselves smoked or not.

"I disapprove because it is unfair to the students who don't smoke, even though I do smoke," said a sophomore at Oregon.

Students were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions? The results showed 23 per cent approving, 73 per cent disapproving, and 4 per cent with no opinion. Nationally, 29 per cent students approved, while 58 per cent were opposed. The other 13 per cent had other or no opinion.

One student commented, "I smoke, but I disapprove. It is dis-

tracting for students to smoke in class. It makes the room stuffy."

Supporting classroom smoking to some extent a freshman coed said, "I approve of smoking in some classes, but not in all. In classes in which the instructor smokes, the students might as well participate, especially if he borrows cigarettes from you."

The national poll revealed a trend toward "approval" from freshmen upward to graduate students. Twenty-five per cent of the freshmen approved of classroom smoking, as compared with 42 per cent graduate students favoring it. The number disapproving the practice decreased from 63 per cent for freshmen to only 46 per cent for graduates.

A freshman remarked, "There's a time and place for everything, and the classroom is not one of those places."

Ballroom Slates Shearing Quintette

The George Shearing Quintette is scheduled to play at a dance in the Arena Ballroom in Eugene Saturday.

The group led by pianist Shearing is well-known throughout the country and has a long list of popular recordings to its credit. Denizel Best on drums, Dick Evans on guitar, Joe Rowland on vibes and Al McKibbin on bass round out the top-ranking fivesome.

Campus to Host Religion Meeting

Two non-University of Oregon speakers will appear at a joint meeting of the Oregon Conference on Philosophy of Religion and the Northwest Conference on Religion in Higher Education here May 9-10.

They are Donald M. Baillie, professor of systematic theology at St. Andrews University in Scotland, and D. S. Robinson, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Southern California.

Both will speak Friday on the question "What is Living and What is Dead in Christianity?" Saturday, Baillie will follow Robinson on a discussion of "Christianity in Education Today."

BA Dean Returns From Conference

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, returned Monday from the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in Denver, Colo.

While there, Morris, a member of the AACSB executive board, participated with the deans of business schools at Harvard, the University of Chicago and Columbia university in a discussion of the problem of graduate work.

The organization is devoted to maintaining the general standards of business schools throughout the nation and a principle reason for the meetings is to discuss administrative problems, Morris explained. At the present time, he said, the association is making up standards of business schools which will cover about one-third of the nation's colleges. Upon completion of this, all schools will be visited, he said.

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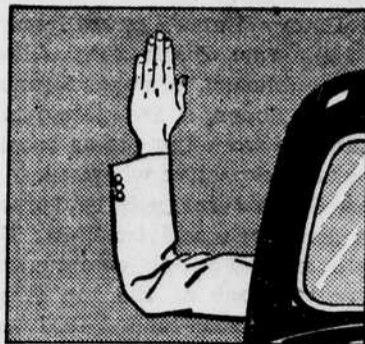
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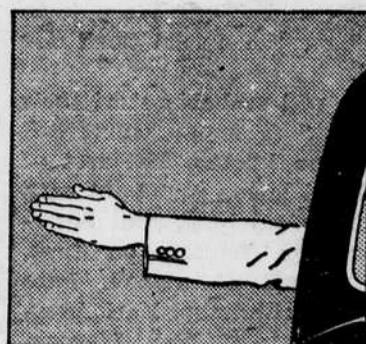
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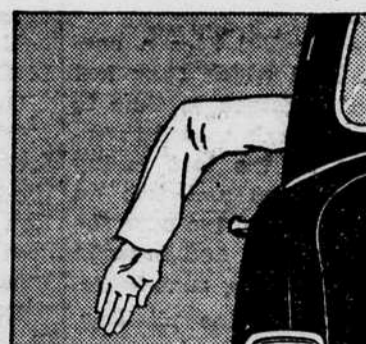
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