



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

H. E. Waddell, left, of the Union Pacific Railroad presents the Carl Raymond Gray \$100 scholarship to David Schaad of La Grande. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaad. He will attend Oregon State College where he will study agricultural chemistry. The U.P. annually awards a scholarship to some person in every county that the railroad goes through.

Break Up Shoplift At Stores

Three La Grande area women were taken into custody and later released following a shoplifting spree through the stores of La Grande yesterday.

A woman, her step-daughter and a young married woman "lifted" four transistor radios and ear plugs, two clocks, a set of silverware and several small items before an alert clerk notified police of the women's activities.

Police picked up the three women on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Interrogation by the police uncovered an unusual story.

The young woman was "taking" lessons in starting charge accounts" so that she and her husband could file bankruptcy proceedings, it was said. The mother of the girl, who was using the younger woman's name, noticed her daughter shoplifting but made no attempt to stop her, police said.

The women were apprehended when a local merchant's clerk noticed a transistor radio missing from the counter after the trio's departure. He immediately called police and officers picked up the three women and brought them to the station for questioning.

Chief Oliver Reeve has statements from the three women and will confer with District Attorney George Anderson before formal charges are filed. The three women were released on their own recognizance after the investigation.

The four radios were valued at \$75, \$59.50, \$39.95 and \$29.95. The clocks were priced at \$7.65 and \$8.75. The stainless steel silverware was tagged at \$10.95.

Attacked Country Asks Help From United Nations Troops

House Inks Weaker Labor Reform Bill In Compromise Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ended today a two-year congressional struggle to write a labor reform bill by overwhelmingly passing a compromise measure lauded by Democrats and Republicans alike.

The bill was sent to President Eisenhower for his signature. Eisenhower had joined the struggle with a televised appeal for a new law along lines of the compromise and was certain to approve.

The bill, designed to drive crooks and racketeers out of the labor-management field, is the most important piece of labor legislation to go through Congress since the Taft-Hartley Law was passed in 1947.

Today's action wrote finale to a drive for reform legislation that started last year on the heels of disclosure of abuses by the Senate Rackets Committee.

The Senate enacted a reform bill last year, but it was killed in the House in the waning days of the 1958 session.

The new bill, bitterly fought every step of the way, represents a compromise between a tougher version originally passed by the House and a milder one first passed by the Senate.

On the final showdown today, the compromise measure coasted through with ease.

Eisenhower was certain to sign the bill with relish. The compromise retained most provisions of the tougher House bill he had endorsed over the original Senate version.

These included the President's proposals for legislation against secondary boycotts, organizational picketing and the dilemma posed by "no man's land" jurisdiction over labor disputes.

House opponents planned no move to block the bill, forged by Senate-House conferees as a compromise for their measures to clean up corruption in unions.

Senate passage of the compromise measure came after Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said it was "the only bill possible to obtain under the circumstances."

He conceded that no one probably was completely satisfied. The two opposing votes were cast by Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and William Langer (R-N.D.). Morse said the bill would "liquidate" some of labor's "hard-earned legitimate rights."

The roll call vote was 58-36, five votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override. The Senate vote on the \$1,050,000,000 housing measure came after only an hour of sharp debate.

Eisenhower rejected the second measure, as he had the \$1,375,000,000 original, on the ground that it "goes too far."

Although the Democratic-controlled House and Senate, in an effort to compromise trimmed the money for the program, Eisenhower still objected because it had grant and loan features he disliked.

The President has never lost a veto showdown since entering the White House in 1953.

PAIR OF PANTS AND THE NAME

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)— Judge D. E. Henderson recalled today on his 80th birthday anniversary that his parents named him Jackson Ezekiel David James Nathaniel Sylvester Willie Edward Demosthenes Henderson in honor of his uncles in the hopes at least one of them would leave him something in the way of a legacy.

Henderson said all he got out of it was the name and a pair of pants from one uncle.

Laos Says Reds On The Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Laos accused Communist North Viet Nam today of taking part in attacks against Laotian army posts and asked the United Nations to send troops to help repel the aggression.

The request was delivered to Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold, by Laotian Charge d'Affaires Vilabong Hammarskjold in South America.

There was no immediate indication of what action the U. N. would take. Normally, the security Council is called into session to consider such appeals.

The Laotian appeal said foreign troops had been crossing the frontier since July 16 "and engaging in action against garrison units of the royal army along the north-east border of Laos."

It said that a result "there garrison units have been obliged to evacuate several posts and to engage in many actions of self-defense."

"It is obvious that these attacks would not have taken place if the attackers had not come from outside the country and would not have continued if these attackers had not been receiving reinforcement and supplies of food and munitions from outside," the Laotian appeal said.

"The royal army suffered losses as a result of these attacks."

"On 30 August a fresh attack, more violent than previous, was leveled against Muong and Xieng Kho. Elements from the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam took part in the attack which was supported by artillery fire from the other side of the frontier."

"In the face of this flagrant aggression, Laos is requesting assistance of the U. N. of which it is a member."

"In particular, the royal government requests the prompt dispatch of an emergency force to halt aggression and to halt its spreading."

Local Man Gets Prison Suspension

A 69-year-old local man was sentenced today to three years in the state prison, but his sentence was suspended and he was placed on conditional probation involving a child molest case.

Archie Ray Mattison of La Grande was arrested July 9 of this year on contributing to delinquency of a minor charge. He pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing and was remanded to the Oregon State Hospital for a 60-day observation period and possible treatment.

Mattison was released after five weeks and at a hearing Aug. 26 before Circuit Judge A. F. Brownlow he was retained in the county jail pending final disposition of the case.

At an early hearing this morning at the county courthouse, Judge Brownlow rendered the sentencing.

Conditions included that Mattison remain in the county lock-up until Sept. 18 at which time he will be released to the joint custody of three of his children who will keep their father under 24-hour watch for one year. Following this, the man will be in the constant custody of his wife for four years.

Prosecuting the case was District Attorney George Anderson Jr.

Salk Serum Is Recovered In Apartment

MONTREAL (UPI) — Health authorities began tests today of 75,000 shots of Salk vaccine recovered in an unfurnished apartment three days after it was found from a suburban laboratory by three masked bandits.

The serum was recovered Thursday after a man told police he saw boxes marked "Connaslab Laboratories, Toronto" being unloaded from a truck. The vaccine, useless unless stored under refrigeration at 40 degrees, was found surrounded by melting ice.

Angry N.Y. Officials Hit Gangs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Angry officials today began a drive to strengthen the police force in a "no coddling" assault on teenage violence.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner authorized an increase of 1,080 men in the city's police force after a meeting with city officials Thursday. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy promised he would begin calling applications at once.

Wagner was to confer today with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who held his own discussion with state officials on the juvenile crime problem Thursday. The two planned to lay groundwork for a more extensive conference of city, state and civic leaders next Tuesday.

No Cuddling

The mayor warned there would be "no coddling" of youthful criminals whose outbreaks have shocked the city.

Two-teen-age hods who allegedly led the attack that killed two other teen-agers early Sunday were arraigned on murder charges Thursday before a judge who demanded "more drastic action against these punks."

"I see these things going on every day and nothing has been done about it," Magistrate David Malbin said as he stared down at Salvatore (Dracula) Agron, 16, and Luis (The Umbrella Man) Hernandez, 17.

"The rights of the people have been neglected," he added.

Swift Justice

Swift justice was handed out to one teen-ager Thursday.

Fourteen-year-old Grant Young, of Brooklyn, attacked a nurse at knife-point on a subway and was seized by police. A little more than five hours later, Justice Leonard E. Ruisi sentenced the youth to the state training school at Warwick, under maximum security.

Other spearheads of the city's attack on teen violence included orders to speed up the lighting of parks and playgrounds and plans for establishing additional work camps. The camps would be for

Rush Tanks To Defense Of City!

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government ordered tanks into Buenos Aires early today to crush a revolt led by the ousted commander of the army.

A spokesman at Argentina's "white house" said a column of tanks would hit the army engineering school, headquarters of Gen. Carlos S. Toranzo Montero's rebel command.

The spokesman said Col. Federico de Alzaga, commander of the armored column, visited rebel headquarters in advance of the attack to present a formal surrender demand, but Toranzo rejected it.

Gen. Emilio Larcher made a hasty visit to the engineering school, apparently in hopes of arranging a last-minute surrender. He would say only that he was going "in the name of President (Arturo) Frondizi."

Gets Support Of Generals

Toranzo is supported by the disident generals who have challenged the government's authority repeatedly in recent months, and it appeared possible that an attack on his headquarters might plunge the nation into civil war.

Soldiers and civilians armed with tommy guns had fortified the engineering school, throwing up barricades on the approaches in anticipation of the tank attack.

The "white house" also was braced for trouble, with machine guns bristling on its balconies and in the halls leading to its main entrances.

Troops of the 1st and 2nd infantry regiments, equipped for battle, massed at the government building to reinforce its regular guards.

Telegraphs Warning

Maj. Carlos Zapatta, information chief at rebel headquarters, said the "highest officers in the army" had pledged their support to Toranzo. The navy and air force had not yet announced a stand, but it appeared that they would line up with the government.

The commander of the Cordoba garrison, where the revolution that overthrew President Juan D. Peron started in 1955, telegraphed a warning to the government that any attack on Toranzo might have fateful results.

The sudden revolt was an outgrowth of Argentina's simmering military crisis, which exploded into new life Wednesday when War Secretary Elbio C. Anaya dismissed Toranzo from his post as commander of the army.

WATER OFFICIAL RESIGNS

WALLOWA (Special)—At the Wallowa council meeting Tuesday, Wayne Pringne, water superintendent, resigned and Allen Collins, resigned his position as councilman and accepted the water appointment. Jack Sarrett was appointed to fill the council vacancy.

Oregon State Fair Will Open Tomorrow For Eight-Day Run

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon State fair starts here Saturday for an eight-day run to cap the climax of the state's centennial celebration.

Fair officials said today they expect about 350,000 people to attend the show which is marked this year by a record number of animals, hundreds of 4-H and Future Farmers of America and a night show starring Bob Crosby.

In addition there will be daily horse racing and a combined horse show and rodeo.

Emphasis is on the open class competition and 4-H and FFA contests where thousands of prizes will be awarded.

Big Floral Show

Superintendent Hazel Bartlett of the floral show, a most popular attraction of last year's fair — said this year's offering will be even better.

Four separate shows will be held during the eight days, insuring that fresh flowers will be on hand during the entire fair. Lectures on flower arranging are added features.

About 900 head of cattle, a record number, will be judged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, including devons which are making

Ike Ends Historic 10-Day 'Mission'

CULZEAN CASTLE, Scotland (UPI) — President Eisenhower ended an historic 10-day European peace mission today and flew to Scotland for a few days of rest to prepare for his approaching meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The President was equipped with pledges of support from his European allies and was reported highly gratified at the results of his amazing tour.

Johnny Reb's Daughter Defends 'Last Old Soldier's' War Claims

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Centenarian "Old Rebel" Walter Williams lay in a hospital bed dying today unaware of a controversy over whether he is the last survivor of the Civil War or the victim of a memory-clouded mind.

The chances are unlikely that Williams ever will know. For he is gravely ill and his death appears imminent.

The question now is whether Williams, totally-blind and deaf, will get a military funeral, as has been ordered by Congress and approved by President Eisenhower, or if he will go to his grave as a civilian whose claim to being the last survivor of the Civil War was challenged only as he lay on his death bed.

The challenge was reported Thursday by reporter Lowell K. Bridwell, of the Scripps-Howard Cincinnati Post and Times Star. He reported that a search of government records cast doubt on Williams' claim.

Bridwell's investigation was launched after an Ohio woman claimed that Williams had never served in the Civil War. The woman,

their first appearance at the fair. There are 1,500 poultry entries, 537 pigs and 779 sheep and goats entered for cash premiums so far.

Much of the 4-H and FFA judging will be completed by the time the fair opens Saturday, but other events will keep the youngsters busy during the week.

The big land products show will feature awards for the best maling barley and the largest, sunflower and tallest corn stalk.

Art exhibits will include daily projections of colored slides at 7

X15 Rocket Ship Carried Aloft Again

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)— The experimental manned rocket ship X15 was carried aloft today for its first powered flight but returned to earth still lashed beneath the wing of an eight-jet bomber after trouble developed.

Cancellation was blamed on difficulties within the X15 in its "lox"—liquid oxygen—fuel lines. Liquid oxygen is the chemical used in the power system of the needle-nosed space craft.

The sleek, stub-winged research plane, designed to probe the secrets of space 100 miles high at speed of 4,000 miles an hour, was carried into the sky beneath the wing of the B52 bomber at 7:14 a. m. p.d.

Before the mother ship reached its "drop" position, test pilot Scott Crossfield communicated his difficulties to the bomber crew waiting to trip him loose.

Crossfield and the B52 crew decided to return to Edwards Air Force Base together and landed at 8:42 a.m., the spokesman said.

p. m. in the little theater on the second floor of the main exhibit building.

Gov. Mark Hatfield will participate by awarding 44 century farm certificates to persons living on Oregon farms started at least a century ago.

The Bob Crosby show, with Lucille Norman, will be presented twice daily for the first four days of the fair and then once nightly for the final four days. Bargain prices will be available at matinees.

The rodeo-horse show goes on nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees the first three afternoons of the fair.

Both harness and thoroughbred horses will run every afternoon except Sunday with post time for the first race 1 p.m.

Sunshine For Part Of Labor Day Event Throughout State

By United Press International

The Labor Day weekend in Oregon got off to a damp start but the weather man predicted at least some sunshine for both eastern and western parts of the state Saturday.

Oregonians have several entertainment possibilities on the last holiday weekend of the summer, in addition to the usual trips to beaches and mountains.

The State Fair opens in Salem Saturday and Portland's Centennial Exposition is in its final two weeks.

The Traffic Safety Commission in Salem predicted that there would be two auto deaths, about 160 injuries and some 400 accidents in the state during the three-day holiday.

Civil War veteran's pension with the Texas state comptroller. Those figures would make him 113, not 117, at his next birthday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Bowles scoffed at Birdwell's suggestion that her father is "only" 104. If so, she said, it would have meant that Williams fathered his first of 19 children at the age of 13.

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"OLD REBEL" Doubts Are Cast



HIGH SCHOOL 'ASSIGNMENT'

La Grande High School students, left to right, Mark Counsell, 16, Chuck Anderson, 15, and David Oswalk, 15, all sophomores, were given a special English assignment yesterday that included the news phase of a newspaper. They are shown looking at the main news wire in the editorial room of the Observer. Then, they were given a tour of the photo processing room, dark room, etc.

(Observer Photo)