



TEST DUE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Don Harmon, staff coordinator of the Oregon TB and Health Association, shows Ray Westenskow, student body president at La Grande High School, some of the equipment which will be used in the Mantoux tuberculin test to be conducted at the high school within the next two weeks. Mrs. Borine, Harmon's assistant, looks on. (Observer Photo)

Railyard Off Limit To Pupils

Concern over youngsters residing on the north side of the railroad tracks who are using the railway yards in going to and from schools has been expressed by UP officials.

O. D. Christopherson, Union Pacific trainmaster, informed the Observer this morning that use of the yards by the children creates a very hazardous practice. "Parents and children alike should be made aware of the extreme danger of passage through our railroad yards," Christopherson pointed out.

He also stated that public education on this matter could be "brought home" by close attention of students to the UP railroad film, "The Long Way Home," now being shown in the city's schools. The film dwells in part on the hazards of youngsters playing in and around railroad yards.

Tools Stolen From Dwelling Of Local Man

Police added another report of stolen tools to those reported prior to the weekend.

Leland Brown, 1802 Cove Ave., told police yesterday that tools valued at \$189.50 were taken from a shed in back of his home. The tools included a pipe cutter, a pipe threader and several pipes.

Brown told police the tools were taken sometime between Friday and Sunday. A Burley, Idaho, man was arrested early this morning at the intersection of Fourth and Main for operating a motor vehicle without a muffler.

Thomas G. Dowell, 20, was arrested at 8:45, and a hearing was scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

Firefighters At Bend Blaze

BEND (UPI) — Firefighters hoped to bring under control today a fire which covered some 600 acres near the Deschutes river about 20 miles southwest of here.

The fire apparently started from a campfire near the river, according to Clarence Edgington, fire dispatcher for the U. S. Forest Service in Portland.

The flames leaped out of control about 1 p.m. Sunday and burned through Ponderosa and Lodgepole pine as well as brush.

Eighty-five men, plus four bulldozers and five tanker trucks were on the fire this morning. Strong winds whipped the blaze Sunday and started several smaller fires but it quieted down during the night and some light rain fell.

The blaze was burning between the Deschutes and Little Deschutes rivers.

Youth Comes Out Of Long 'Coma'

Grande Ronde Hospital attendants reported this morning that the condition of Jackie Lee Hopkins is improved.

Hopkins, injured seriously in a one-car accident last Thursday, was said to be slowly awakening and is able to carry on a limited conversation.

He had been in a coma since the accident. Eugene (Wilson) Munnell, 19, suffered fatal injuries in the mishap.

Huge Police Force Takes Over Capital Prior To 'K' Visit



SMILES MASK DEDICATION

Those who visualize Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's smiles as Communist party man, left, tend to forget that, basically, he is dedicated Communist for the party as shown in photo at right as he wears his uniform. It is expected that he will be "all smiles" during his visit in Washington, D.C., this week.

Sewers To Rooftops Precaution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agents, trained military teams, and metropolitan police spread a huge protective network here today in the tightest security screen ever erected in the nation's capital.

The grim purpose was to protect Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev who arrives Tuesday. The far-flung precautions for Khrushchev's safety reached from the rooftops to the sewers. The most elaborate traffic restrictions in the history of Washington were ordered.

The principal fear of the security agents was that some aggrieved refugee from the Iron Curtain or irrational crank might try to bring physical harm to Khrushchev or create a mob scene to embarrass the Soviet leader and his host, President Eisenhower.

Security agents have visited every hotel, store and office building along the route that Khrushchev will take from Andrews Air Force Base to Blair House. They have asked responsible officials in each building to make sure no stranger gains access to a roof or a window facing the parade route.

A special flying squad of security agents has been detailed to precede the official motorcade by a few blocks, sealing every manhole along the way so that no would-be trouble-maker can pop up out of the sewers.

The metropolitan police force has cancelled all leaves and days off. Its entire 2,500-man force will be available for duty. A police spokesman estimated that about 2,000 policemen actually will be stationed along or near the parade route.

About 500 National Guardsmen also will line the streets to help control crowds.

Hundreds of plainclothesmen will mingle with the spectators to watch out for any suspicious persons. They have been instructed to be particularly alert for out-of-town cars and for persons bearing packages.

Khrushchev's immediate bodyguards will include Soviet secret police and special agents of the State Department's security office, who are charged with protecting all important foreign visitors.

Lawmakers See End!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress edged toward adjournment today when Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson publicly proposed that action be started on a full-scale civil rights bill by mid-February.

The second session of the 86th Congress is scheduled to get underway next Jan. 6.

Johnson told the Senate he would start the gears rolling on the controversial civil rights issue immediately following the return of Republican senators from their customary round of Lincoln Birth-day speeches.

He said he preferred this to a proposal by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to launch the 1960 civil rights debate next Jan. 13. Johnson said this would conflict with Democratic speech making at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) emphasized that southerners had not been consulted about any time agreement. He added that it would "be futile to expect our cooperation... in this political Roman holiday."

Debate over a two-year extension of the federal civil rights commission was the only big hurdle in the way of adjournment of the first session late tonight or early Tuesday.

Adjournment would wind up the longest session in eight years. The scheduled arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Washington Tuesday was a big spur toward achieving the adjournment goal.

The Senate convened three hours earlier than usual for closing debate on the civil rights commission proposal.

President Puts Signature On New Labor Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower today signed the new labor reform bill designed to clean up racketeering and other abuses uncovered in the labor-management field.

The new law is officially called the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959. Many of its provisions take effect immediately, but others will not become effective until later.

The wide-ranging and complicated law makes the biggest change in the nation's labor statutes since the Taft-Hartley Law was passed 12 years ago.

Its enactment was the outgrowth of the Senate Rackets Committee's disclosures of corruption, racketeering and disregard of union members' rights during its three-year investigation.

The new law turns the spotlight of publicity on union operations and requires public reports from employers in some cases. It also imposes new curbs on union picketing and secondary boycotts.

The final compromise version was passed after a two-year struggle in Congress that produced the heaviest lobbying pressures in years.

Major Provisions of Law

Here are major provisions of the new law (all take effect immediately unless otherwise noted):

Bill of rights: Gives rank and file union members equal voting rights, free speech at union meetings, freedom from unjust dues increases, protection of the right to sue union officials and against improper disciplinary action. Rights are enforceable by civil suit, but criminal penalties are provided for interfering by force or threats with any rights given members by the law.

Reports by unions and employers: Requires all unions to file public reports on their operations with the Labor Department within 90 days. Any changes must be reported annually.

Unions required to file annual

reports of their finances 90 days after the end of their fiscal years. Union officers and employees must report at the same time financial holdings that might cause a conflict of interest.

Employers and labor relations consultants also required to report, 90 days after their fiscal years end, any payments or loans to union officials or expenditures for the purpose of interfering with workers' rights to organize and bargain collectively.

Criminal penalties are provided for willful failure to file or false information.

Secret Ballot Required

Trusteeships: Imposes regulations on national unions that place locals in trusteeship, with criminal penalties for violations. Trusteeships are limited to 18 months. Requires national unions to file reports on trusteeships with 30 days and semiannual thereafter.

Union elections: Requires local unions to elect officers by secret ballot every three years and national unions every five years, either by secret ballot or delegates chosen by secret ballot. Takes effect in 90 days, or within a year in case where a union convention would have to be held to provide for this.

Provides for removal of union officers for misconduct and permits candidates for union office to inspect membership lists.

Safeguards for unions: Requires union officers to be bonded up to a \$500,000 maximum and assume judicial responsibility for union funds. Prohibits union loans over \$2,000 to officers. Provides criminal penalties for embezzling union funds.

Bans Communists and certain ex-convicts from holding union office or serving as labor relations consultant or agent or an employer group dealing with unions.

Repeals Taft-Hartley requirement that union officers sign non-Communist affidavits.

No man's land: Permits state agencies and courts to assume

jurisdiction and apply state law to cases which the National Labor Relations Board declines to accept. Takes effect in 60 days.

Picketing And Boycotts

Picketing: Outlaws "shake-down" picketing, with criminal penalties for violations.

Bans organizational picketing when another union has been certified to represent employees. In other cases, bans organizational picketing for 12 months after a representation election and limits it to 30 days before an election. Permits informational picketing that does not affect deliveries or services. These provisions take effect in 60 days.

Secondary boycotts: Bans all hot cargo contracts under which an employer agrees not to handle goods from other firms a union deems unfair. Permits garment unions to continue agreements to keep employers from farming out work to nonunion subcontractors.

Closes three loopholes in Taft-Hartley curbs on secondary boycotts.

Prohibits secondary customer picketing at retail stores, but permits union to advertise their cases in other ways.

Both hot cargo and boycott provisions effective in 60 days.

Other provisions: Permits economic strikers to vote in representation elections for one year after strike starts. Permits pre-arrangement between contractors and unions in construction industry. Both effective in 60 days.

British Plane Lost In Mystery Flight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A four-engine British Embassy airplane capable of carrying up to 17 passengers and crewmen was reported missing today.

But officials at International Airport here said they cannot determine whether the DeHavilland Heron took off on its planned flight Sunday to Seattle, or if it did, how many persons were aboard.

"We've had no contact with the craft," said an airport official. "But we have made a thorough search of the airport and he definitely is not here."

The air route traffic control of the Federal Aviation Agency in Seattle said a light, single engine plane was reported to have crashed just outside the surf line off Long Beach, Wash., Sunday evening.

Although the report said it was a light, single engine, "high wing" type of plane, air route traffic

control said it was not discounting the possibility it was the missing British craft.

A Coast Guard plane from Port Angeles, Wash., two Coast Guard patrol craft and a beach party were searching the Long Beach area but no wreckage has been found.

The craft's pilot, who identified himself as Paul Parron of the British Embassy, Washington, D.C., filed a flight plan at the airport about noon Sunday, calling for him to leave at 1 p.m. p.m.t. and arrive at Seattle at 7:40 p.m.t.

An airport spokesman said that contrary to airport procedure the pilot made no report that he had taken off. A check with Boeing Field in Seattle and all communications points in between also has failed to turn up word of the craft.

"Since we can't find him, we're assuming he's missing," said the official.



UNION COUNTY'S WINNING FAIR BOOTH

Ehrman Bates, La Grande, holds the trophy presented to the Blue Mt. Grande for the winning booth at the Oregon State Fair in Salem last week. The Union County

booth was selected as the best in the state by judges at the fair.