

COLORED COMICS
Today's Statesman offers you four full pages of comics, two in color; a feature of each Sunday issue of this paper.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Wednesday, rising temperature; Max. Temp. Monday 74, Min. 36, river 1.3 feet, partly cloudy, northerly winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, June 25, 1935

No. 77

BOMBS HURLED AS GUARDSMEN CLEAR STREETS

No Serious Casualties Are Reported in Strikers' Skirmish, Tacoma

Longshoremen Won't Handle Cargo; General Strike Talk is Prevalent

TACOMA, Wash., June 24.—(AP)—Hurling tear gas bombs and advancing with fixed bayonets, additional guardsmen cleared the streets of thousands of spectators and lumber strike sympathizers today as lumber plant workers returned to their jobs under state protection. No serious casualties were reported.

The first day of national guard activity here, a leading lumber center, saw numerous spectacular although minor encounters. Tear gas bombs were used on three occasions to clear the streets.

Tonight, the central labor council called a special meeting, as rumors of a general strike were heard over the city.

Earlier in the day, members of the longshoremen's union voted to refuse to work as long as armed troops remain in the city, bringing all work on the waterfront to an abrupt halt.

Will Keep Troops There Indefinitely

Brig. Gen. Maurice Thompson, adjutant general, also announced that the entire 161st infantry, 1079 strong, one battalion of which was brought here last night to keep the pledge made by Gov. Clarence D. Martin to protect all men returning to work, will be kept under arms indefinitely for emergency duty.

The climax of the day came about 5:30 when orders were issued to disperse the thousands gathered along 11th street bridge near Pacific avenue.

State patriots in like action to clear the streets, hurling tear gas bombs freely. Hundreds, surprised by the suddenness of the onslaught, fled in all directions, gasping and weeping copiously.

The patrolmen were backed up by squads of guardsmen, who advanced at a dog trot with fixed bayonets, but strike sympathizers and spectators alike were in no frame of mind to offer resistance. All were "going places" as fast as their legs would carry them.

Within 15 minutes the 11th street bridge across which workers at the mills had come on their return from work, was a picture of complete peace and quiet.

Fifteen Arrested As They Incite Mob

About 15 belligerent members (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

LITTLE DISCONTENT FOUND, MATANUSKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 24.—(AP)—Four hundred Anchorage residents joined in an excursion to Palmer, headquarters for the Matanuska colonists yesterday and found little discontent among the settlers.

Practically all the settlers are content with their lot, Anchorage residents said, the chief anxiety expressed being concerning construction of adequate houses before winter comes.

Gardens all have been planted and crops are already beginning to sprout rapidly in the warm summer sun.

Timbers have been laid for less than a dozen homes so far, and construction will have to be rushed, the settlers asserted.

Anchorage residents urged the appointment of competent Alaskan foremen at each of the nine temporary camps where the colonists have been quartered to expedite the building of the log houses.

The colonists have a new cause for discontent as a result of the excursion, however. The Anchorage baseball team won a game from the construction camp team.

Relief Purchase Of Grain Sought, None is Offered

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—The state emergency relief administration entered the market today to buy Oregon holdover wheat for relief distribution, but none was offered.

The price indicated was 76 cents a bushel, basis Portland or Puget Sound terminals, for U. S. No. 1 grade of wheat. Private firms were bidding the same price and farmers evidently had hoped the government would pay more.

With the grain section of the AAA assisting, the FERA plans to buy 618,000 bushels in Oregon, 1,500,000 bushels in Washington and 800,000 bushels in Idaho. The wheat is to be milled for distribution in the middle west.

Seven Portland Mills To Reopen Wednesday; Protection Promised

Insistence on Union Recognition Guaranteed In Writing Principal Hurdle as Peace Offer of Operators Left Open

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Seven Portland sawmills will reopen Wednesday morning despite the lumbermen's strike, operators announced tonight following a conference with Governor Charles H. Martin who pledged troops' protection if needed.

Following the announcement of the operators, A. W. Muir, spokesman for the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union, said he was "still hopeful for a settlement."

The employers said their four-point offer made Saturday was still open. It called for a 50-cent-an-hour minimum which represents an increase of from 5 to 7 1/2 cents an hour, a 40-hour week as before, no discrimination against old workers and willingness to meet employee committees for bargaining on wages and hours. They would not, however, dicker with representatives of any other than their own workers.

Portland strikers met tonight, with their leaders indicating they would insist on written guarantees of collective bargaining before ending their strike.

Frank Johnson, executive secretary of the Portland local, said the men would not be stampeded into accepting a disadvantageous settlement inasmuch as the Wagner labor disputes bill probably will become effective soon and change the strike complexion.

Pick et lines at mills were slightly strengthened today and few called for work at the new 50-cent minimum.

However, operators said application for work at the new 50-cent minimum. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic:
Washington — Congress on a 17th day after conference with president agree to add "spread wealth" taxes to extension of "nuisance" levies for quick passage.

Patterson, N. J.—Gangsters seized in roundup named \$427,000 armored car holdup and Vincent Coll slaying.

Washington — Senate passes Bankhead bill financing sharecroppers.

Tacoma — Mrs. Waley's kidnaper trial set for July 5.

Jasper, Ind.—Boy kidnapers of sheriff escape life terms.

Washington — U. S. spends \$3,500,000 above yearly income.

Manchester, Ky.—Hill feud claims third life in week.

Washington — Vandenberg calls Alaska scheme "crazy."

New Orleans — Mayor accuses Long of causing garbage workers' strike.

Foreign:
Bogota, Colombia — Seventeen killed in two-plane crash.

Rome — Mussolini seeks Ethiopian protectorate free from league.

Geneva — League reports half billion dollar world arms bill increase.

Peking — China concedes Japan's dominance of Chahar.

Bucharest — Foes of Carol gain support.

GUARD UNITS WILL PARADE, PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—The Oregon national guard—3100 strong—will parade through Portland tomorrow afternoon enroute home from annual summer encampments.

The guardsmen will break camp in the morning and arrive in Portland about noon. The parade will start at 2 o'clock from the armory at Northwest Tenth avenue and Couch street and make a loop across to Sixth, then south to the new post office, back down Broadway to Burnside and up to the armory where the men will disband.

The 249th coast artillery company, which has been training at Fort Stevens at the Columbia river mouth, will be here to join troops from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Brigadier General Thomas E. Riley, commander of the Oregon national guard, will be in general charge of the parade.

The 612d and 186th regiments of the infantry and the 218th field artillery together with the 167th field hospital company from Lebanon are the units from Fort Lewis which will display their implements of warfare.

Major General George A. White, Pacific northwest commander of the national guard, will review the parade. On his reviewing stand at Southwest Broadway and Alder will be state and city officials as his guests.

Allocation of Road Funds Scheduled at Meet Today

The state highway commission convenes in Salem today to make tentative allotments of approximately \$900,000 of the federal-state moneys which are available for the 1935-1936 highway year. The projects the commission will place on the highway contract list for the coming year will mark the first of the next year's program definitely determined upon. For the past 60 days the commission has held back its construction plans pending more detailed word from Washington as to the moneys available and how they must be spent.

Yesterday the sums available to the state in the fiscal year beginning July 1, appeared as follows:
From the so-called federal aid moneys provided under the Hayden-Cartwright bill, \$2,044,000. With this money the state is required to provide match funds on a 33-67 per cent basis. The state's share will be \$1,556,000 and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said yesterday that a three per cent increase in highway revenues had made it possible for the

MINISTERS ARE ARRIVING HERE FOR M.E. MEET

Conference Examinations to Start This Morning at Willamette

Formal Organization is Set For Tonight at First Methodist Church

Vanguard of the Methodist ministers from every Oregon charge arrived in town last night, and this morning scores will come for opening of the 83d annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in this state. Sessions will be held at the First Methodist church sanctuary, with Bishop Titus Lowe presiding. Dr. James E. Milligan is host pastor.

Conference examinations will get under way at 9 o'clock this morning at Willamette university, where all committees of the conference will meet, as well as the lay session which convenes Thursday afternoon for three days.

Ministers will be assigned to their places of entertainment this afternoon and at 4 o'clock the board of ministerial training will be in session.

The conference will be organized at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and following roll call Bishop Lowe will give the communion address, with Dr. Milligan and the district superintendents to assist in administering the holy communion. The district superintendents are Dr. Louis Magin, Salem district; Dr. Thomas D. Yarnes, Cascade district; and Dr. J. C. Harrison, Portland district.

Memorial Sermon

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fred C. Taylor, of the Rose City Park church, Portland, formerly pastor of the First church here, will deliver the memorial sermon. At this service Rev. A. G. Bennett of Forest Grove will preside. Worship at 8:30 Wednesday morning will be conducted by Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university.

A feature of the Wednesday morning service will be first halting to the ministerial delegates to the general conference.

The conference continues through Sunday night, with main speakers including Bishop Lowe, Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., Dr. E. D. Kohlsted of Philadelphia, Rev. W. W. Bell, an M. E. missionary to India, Dr. King D. Beach, pastor of the First M. E. church at Tacoma and a recent arrival to the West from Baltimore, and Dr. Baxter.

FOURTEEN KILLED AS PLANES CRASH

Noted South American Film Star and "Lindbergh of Colombia" Victims

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 24.—(AP)—Fourteen persons died today in the flaming wreckage of two planes which crashed at an airfield in Medellin, 200 miles northwest of here.

The victims included Carlos Gardel, South American movie player, and Ernesto Samper, known as "the Lindbergh of Colombia."

According to one version of the fatal crash, the plane piloted by Samper, taking off in the wind, crashed into another craft, owned by the Scadatta, a German firm.

The dead were reported to be: Samper, Gardel, Mechanic Billy Foster, Henry Swartz, Jose Aguilar, Jose C. Moreno, Celestino Palacios, all in Samper's plane and comprising Gardel's party; Pilot Hans Ulrich Thom; Co-pilot Fuerst, Lester W. Straus, and four Colombians, all in the Scadatta plane. Samper's plane was owned by the South American and Colombia air lines.

Crowds of Gardel's friends and admirers were at the field when the planes collided and burst into flames.

Among the injured were Alfredo (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

RESTAURANT OWNER WOUNDS CUSTOMER

ASTORIA, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Chris Paulsen of Vancouver, Wash., was shot and critically wounded here today as the climax to an argument in a small waterfront eating house.

James Stookes, 46, proprietor of the restaurant, went to the courthouse and surrendered as the gun wielder. District Attorney Willis West said. Stookes was held in county jail pending investigation.

West said that witnesses declared the pair quarreled violently in the restaurant, and that Stookes grabbed a gun from under the counter, it was declared, and fired five shots, three of which hit Paulsen in the head and neck.

Paulsen was taken to a local hospital where physicians said his chances of recovery were slight.

Stookes refused to make a statement about what the men were quarrelling.

Police said Stookes and Paulsen both have records involving liquor charges and that several years ago Stookes served a sentence at McNeil's Island on a liquor violation charge.

WAVELY AVENUE OFFERED BY CITY

By unanimous vote, the council last night approved a resolution conveying Waverly avenue, between Court and State streets, to the state as a portion of the capitol grounds, should the property be desired. The council's action was taken subject to a legal opinion by the city attorney, setting forth the right of the city, under the terms of the original Willson deed, to convey the property to the state.

The council ordered that its action be reported at once to the state planning board.

Waverly avenue is only one block long. Its principal use for years has been as a parking place for state employes' cars. While it connects Court and State streets, the avenue is not as greatly used as 12th street.

Former Pastor At Conference

Rev. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of the Rose City Park M. E. church, Portland, formerly pastor of the First church here, who will appear on the M. E. annual conference program Wednesday morning.



LOGANBERRIES ARE COMING TO PLANTS

Several Big Deals Wound Up Following Announcement Code Agreement

First loganberries of the season were coming in for local canneries yesterday, with probably one of the largest packs here, 400 tons, to be handled by Hunt Brothers. This cannery is making all its purchases at the code price of three cents per pound, except for 5 cents which will be paid on a number of term contracts, some of which carry for two years more.

Hunt's cannery is also running heavily on Royal Anne cherries now, with 600 tons of cherries to go into cans at this plant, which is also finishing up the Eiterburg deal. The entire strawberry deal will be concluded in all local canneries this week, both on barrelling and canning. Black cherries for canning will start early next week.

Relative to the loganberry deal, which centers here inasmuch as the bulk of the approximately 2,500-ton production in the state this year is found in Marion county, announcement was made yesterday that the Salem Loganberry association sold its pool of about 100 tons to R. D. Bodie company of Seattle at 50 cents, was sold yesterday at 3 cents to the Starr cannery. Earlier in the season, several local canneries went into the field, contracting logans at 2 1/2 cents per pound, which contracts bind the grower, inasmuch as the bulk of them were signed prior to Tuesday, June 18, at 3:30 o'clock, the date on which the marketing agreement became effective.

No price has yet been established on red raspberries, in spite of figures being quoted locally, according to Ralph Allen, directing the buying for Hunt Brothers. Allen was in Portland and Gresham Monday afternoon and no price had been established at Gresham, which pool controls the figure for the deal. In fact, Gresham growers had not even come together up to yesterday afternoon to discuss the price. Bulk of the red raspberries coming into the Salem canneries are purchased in the Gresham field.

WERNER STAYS ON EDUCATION BOARD

Ernest Werner, chairman of the non-high school board of education for Marion county, was re-elected to a five-year term on the board, official canvass of the election of June 17, revealed yesterday. Werner received 364 votes. A. E. Kuenzi, other nominee, received 150 votes. Each man resides in the Central Howell district. Twenty-seven districts in the county took part in the vote.

Following the canvass of the vote, the board named C. A. Ratcliffe as chairman for the coming year. Eugene Finlay of Jefferson was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson was named secretary.

The board spent Monday afternoon auditing bills for the 1934-1935 school year. As soon as the board has checked the bills and approved them, warrants will be drawn on the non-high school district fund for paying the bills which are to various high schools in the county. The tuition charges are estimated to total \$50,000.

The board's warrants will not all be paid in cash at once by the county treasurer as cash on hand for the board's account was only \$18,888 early this month.

RIOT VICTIM DIES

EUREKA, Calif., June 24.—(AP)—Harold Edlund, 35, one of 10 persons wounded in the lumber strike riot here last Friday, died in the Humboldt county hospital tonight.

SHARE WEALTH TAXES WILL BE VOTED ON NOW

Leaders Decide to Attach Them to Nuisance Tax Bill Now Pending

Congress Will Stick Around Until Issue is Decided Harrison Indicates

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight called for immediate enactment of his "distribution of wealth" program by attaching heavy taxes on big incomes and large inheritances to the pending nuisance tax resolution.

At a two and a half hour White House conference, which extended from tea-time until the dinner hour, Mr. Roosevelt discussed the problems involved with the key men of congress.

Their decision to hitch the president's program onto the \$500,000,000 nuisance tax measure now pending before the senate caused considerable surprise among capital observers. These taxes expire June 30 unless legislation is enacted to prolong their life.

Thus time was short, so short in fact, that to man it seemed impossible the new taxes could be pushed through the congressional mill within such a time limitation.

Announcement Made After Conference

The congressional chiefs emerged from the White House to find the portico jammed with newspapermen. Vice-President Garner joshed his way through to his limousine and the reporters hurried to Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, for a statement. He was quick and crisp.

"A conference attended by the vice-president, the speaker of the house, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, and myself," he said, "it was decided to press action on the recommendations of the president pertaining to amendments to the tax laws at the present session."

"Chairman Harrison will ask his committee to call the subject up with a view to adding the amendments to the joint resolution extending the emergency taxes."

Congress Will Stay Until Action Taken

From Harrison, reporters gleaned (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

JURY TAMPERING CHARGE IS FILED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—(AP)—Robert E. Mullen, 53, insurance man, was arrested today on a charge of jury tampering, alleging he attempted to influence a juror. He was released on bail of \$500.

When informed of the reputed attempt, Circuit Judge Jacob Kanzer ordered a mistrial of the personal injury damage action brought by Thomas E. Cosgrove to collect \$50,000 from H. J. Tracey and Doree Tracey.

E. A. Nicholas, a juror in the case, said Mullen called and told him not to let sympathy for the plaintiff get too much of a hold on him.

"The plaintiff in the case has been a heavy drinker for the past five or six years and if he had not been such he accident would never have happened," Nicholas quoted Mullen as stating.

An affidavit by Lydia M. O'Bryon, attorney, who said she listened in on the telephone conversation, substantiated Nicholas' accusation.

Woman Suffers Severe Injuries As Cars Collide

Mrs. Helen Taylor, 1825 North Liberty street, suffered a fractured shoulder, cuts and severe shock as the result of an automobile collision at 15th and Trade streets at 8 o'clock last night in which her son, Ben, and George Grabenhorst, jr., 110 East Myers street, were the drivers. She was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital.

Young Taylor, whom city police arrested on a charge of driving without an operator's license, complained of back injuries and minor cuts but was not sent to a hospital.

The crash demolished the Taylor car, a light sedan, and bent the front bumper and one wheel on the heavier Grabenhorst machine.

Annual Bargain Day Looms; Many Stores Participating

Ardent bargain-seekers of Salem and the country round will have an opportunity to satisfy their wishes to the utmost Friday when local merchants cooperate to offer the 18th annual Salem bargain day.

As the largest merchandising event of the summer, Bargain Day is a time when local storekeepers vie with each other in pinning the season's lowest price tags on late spring and early summer goods.

As in previous years, stores officially participating in Salem's bargain day will be marked by yellow and blue cards displayed in their windows. Inside, particular bargain day items of merchandise will bear price-tags printed in the same colors, and with the designation "Official Bargain Day Special" on them.

To assist Salem housewives, the Oregon Motor Stores will run their incoming street buses free of charge between 10 a. m. and noon, as their particular "bargain."

But bargains are not all Salem merchants, particularly those in

FAVORABLE BOND SALE CLOSES UP BIG WATER DEAL

Issue of \$1,100,000 Sold to Five Investment Houses At Interest Rate Averaging Slightly Below 3 1/4 Per Cent; Premium of \$441 Paid With Bonds of Longer Term at Lower Rate Than Early Maturing Block

Actual Transfer of Water Plant to City Expected to Occur Within 30 Days; City Officials Pleased at Excellent Terms Marking Rapid Improvement, City Credit and Securities Market

THE City of Salem sold \$1,100,000 of its general obligation water bonds last night at an average interest rate a shade below three and one-quarter per cent a year. The sale was the largest in the history of the city and despite the maturities of the bonds, which range from five to 30 years, the interest rate equalled the low figures which have prevailed the last three months on Salem obligations.

Purchasers of the bonds were a group of five investment houses headed by the First Boston Corporation of Boston, Mass. Affiliated with that company was Eldredge & Co., The First Security Co., E. M. Adams & Co., of Portland, and Conrad, Bruce & Co., the latter firm being the only one of all the bidders which has offices in Salem.

Six bids were offered for the bonds, a total of 24 different bond houses joining in making offers for the securities.

The syndicate headed by the First Boston corporation offered a premium of \$441 above par for the entire block of \$1,100,000 in bonds. Its bid specified that the \$432,000 in bonds maturing in the years 1940 to 1952, inclusive, should bear four per cent interest annually while the \$668,000 in bonds maturing in the years 1953 to 1965, inclusive, should bear three per cent interest.

A bid which was only a fraction higher than that which won the council's award was that of Blyth & Co., Ferris and Hardgrove and Bankamerica Company. This syndicate offered a flat premium of \$225,330 for the issue with all the bonds bearing 3 1/4 per cent annual interest. Small Difference in Interest is Figured

The aldermanic committee which took the bids under consideration placed the bid of the First Boston corporation and its associates as \$1781 better than the Blyth & Co., and associates offer. Under the bid accepted, the city will pay a total of \$687,399 interest during the life of the bonds while the runner-up bid called for a payment of \$659,180 in interest.

Bond bidders said the bids were unusually close for an offering as large as the \$1,100,000 issue.

With the sale of the bonds last night, the council cleared away the last obstacle to the purchase of the water plant here by the city. The municipality and the Oregon-Washington Water Service company have already entered into a stipulation in which the details of the transfer of the local properties are agreed upon. This stipulation has been filed in federal court in Portland and has met with the court's approval.

City officials estimated last night that 30 days would be required for checking of legal opinion on the bond issue, printing of the bonds and their signature by city officials. The purchasing firms will take the bonds and will pay accrued interest to the date of delivery. Bonds will be dated July 1, 1935. The probable date for the transfer of the water company here to the city will be August 1, although the council's resolution calls for transfer on or before that date.

Officials' Pleasure in Bid At Favorable Bids

Members of the council and Mayor V. E. Kuhn last night expressed pleasure at the low rate of interest at which the city sold its obligations. They pointed out that had the sale of the water plant been consummated six months earlier the city would probably have paid at least one per cent more interest annually which would have amounted to about \$200,000 more interest during the life of the bonds.

The rapid appreciation in the bond market and the strengthening of the City of Salem's credit is illustrated in the fact that a City of Salem \$60,000 refunding issue went begging late in 1933 at six per cent annual interest. When bids were finally obtained by the city, only one offer was made and the city sold its securities at a five per cent discount on six per cent bonds maturing within 20 years. Eighteen months later 24 bond houses participated in bids for a \$1,100,000 issue with the purchaser taking the bonds to yield slightly less than three and one-fourth per cent annually.

The obligations the city is now issuing will not only be a claim (Turn to page 5, Col. 1)

SOLONS ASK PROVE OF WOOL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—A resolution demanding a senatorial investigation of the wool industry was introduced today by Senators Steiwer (R-Ore) and Adams (D-Colo.).

The resolution called for the appointment of three senators by the vice president to investigate the production, transportation and marketing of wool and asked that a report be submitted to congress next year. The committee would be authorized to hold hearings on the subject.

The resolution was prompted, Steiwer said, by reports of alleged abuses of consignment shipping by wool dealers in not maintaining a balance between their own stocks and stocks received on consignment. There have been complaints that some dealers were disposing of all their wool before selling any of that consigned to them by farmers and other producers.

Woman Suffers Severe Injuries As Cars Collide

Mrs. Helen Taylor, 1825 North Liberty street, suffered a fractured shoulder, cuts and severe shock as the result of an automobile collision at 15th and Trade streets at 8 o'clock last night in which her son, Ben, and George Grabenhorst, jr., 110 East Myers street, were the drivers. She was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital.

Young Taylor, whom city police arrested on a charge of driving without an operator's license, complained of back injuries and minor cuts but was not sent to a hospital.

The crash demolished the Taylor car, a light sedan, and bent the front bumper and one wheel on the heavier Grabenhorst machine.

Annual Bargain Day Looms; Many Stores Participating

Ardent bargain-seekers of Salem and the country round will have an opportunity to satisfy their wishes to the utmost Friday when local merchants cooperate to offer the 18th annual Salem bargain day.

As the largest merchandising event of the summer, Bargain Day is a time when local storekeepers vie with each other in pinning the season's lowest price tags on late spring and early summer goods.

As in previous years, stores officially participating in Salem's bargain day will be marked by yellow and blue cards displayed in their windows. Inside, particular bargain day items of merchandise will bear price-tags printed in the same colors, and with the designation "Official Bargain Day Special" on them.

To assist Salem housewives, the Oregon Motor Stores will run their incoming street buses free of charge between 10 a. m. and noon, as their particular "bargain."

But bargains are not all Salem merchants, particularly those in

WOMEN ASK PROVE OF WOOL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)—A resolution demanding a senatorial investigation of the wool industry was introduced today by Senators Steiwer (R-Ore) and Adams (D-Colo.).

The resolution called for the appointment of three senators by the vice president to investigate the production, transportation and marketing of wool and asked that a report be submitted to congress next year. The committee would be authorized to hold hearings on the subject.

The resolution was prompted, Steiwer said, by reports of alleged abuses of consignment shipping by wool dealers in not maintaining a balance between their own stocks and stocks received on consignment. There have been complaints that some dealers were disposing of all their wool before selling any of that cons