

Senate Vote On Extension Near, Debate Limited

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(Friday)—(AP)—The senate agreed at 12:10 a. m. (EST) this morning to limit further debate on a bill to extend price controls to one hour to each senator, abruptly ending a one man filibuster by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.).



Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel more time to talk about the bill at a later hour won grudging agreement from O'Daniel.

Immediately, on Majority Leader Barkley's motion, the senate recessed until 11 a. m. (EST) today.

The action came unexpectedly after O'Daniel had spoken more than eight hours against the compromise bill, which the house previously approved and which administration leaders were attempting to speed to the White House.

O'Daniel's agreement to the debate limitation apparently assured a vote today on the measure with indications that it would be given speedy approval.

The bulky Texas senator appeared to be ready to continue his long talkathon, in which he announced he had hoped to speak until the existing law expires at midnight Sunday.

But a suggestion by Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) that he be given a later hour won grudging agreement from O'Daniel.

D. C. Wahlberg Hit by Car on Portland Road

David Charles Wahlberg, 52, of 2623 Brooks ave., was reported in serious condition early today at Salem General hospital, after being hit by a car on Portland road near the Highland avenue intersection last night.

Police said Wahlberg, who was crossing the road on foot, was struck by a car driven by Miles Jennings Russell, 1078 Highland ave., at 10:10 p.m. The pavement was then still dry. Russell, who was not hit, told police he did not see the pedestrian until he was immediately in front of the car.

First aid car took the injured man to the hospital. Police said he had incurred head injuries, possibly a skull fracture, numerous abrasions and possibly internal injuries.

Lumbermen Lash at OPA

SEATTLE, June 27.—(AP)—Asserting "no question of honest enforcement is involved," the west coast lumbermen's association contended today that OPA damage suits against 40 western lumber companies were "ordered on the basis of a desperate policy of intimidation."

The association's statement replied to action of the price control agency which yesterday filed suit against companies in California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona, federal courts seeking a total of \$9,043,530 in treble damages. The OPA alleged violation of regulations had created "artificial lumber shortages."

The lumbermen's association declared OPA "has picked on" a small number of lumber concerns to "smear the whole industry." (Additional details on page 4.)

Flood Damage to County Roads Totalled

Damages to county roads and bridges by the December flood were estimated at \$20,480, figures compiled by Roy Rice, county commissioner, show. The Wheatland Ferry market road suffered about \$3,637.69 damages, the largest reported. County road no. 944 had the second largest damages, amounting to \$2,168.56. Damage to Wheatland ferry was reportedly \$1,005.74.

FHA BILL SENT TO TRUMAN WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—The house approved and sent to the white house today a bill extending indefinitely the authority of the federal housing administration to insure mortgages on existing construction. Without the legislation the authority would expire July 1.

The Weather

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Rows include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

Wheatland River - 9 feet FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary) - Salem: Partly cloudy today, tonight; few light showers. Highest temperature 70 degrees.

Our Senators Won 3-2

The official lists for each county were at considerable variance with lists kept by unofficial sources, such as the Statesman, because so many men enlisted from places other than their home towns and others were drafted from areas which were not their homes.

The list announced by the war department does not include naval casualties.

Reds Said Abusing U.N. Veto

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, president of the United Nations security council and foreign minister of Mexico, tonight described Russia's repeated negative votes on the Spanish question as "abuse of the veto."

Castillo Najera, who exchanged sharp words with Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko at last night's stormy council session, told reporters that the Spanish case "did not really merit" Gromyko's constant use of the veto.

"I have always opposed the veto power in essence," he said, "but I am particularly opposed to the abuse of the veto."

Castillo Najera, who voted with Russia, France and Poland for a worldwide diplomatic break with the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, declared that the ultimate results of last night's debate are such that "it would not be strange if Franco, the man who stands accused, would interpret them in his favor."

Meanwhile, a final showdown on the veto question loomed as the aftermath of Russia's triple use of the veto in a single session.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, of Australia, long a staunch foe of the veto, was reported ready to ask a full airing on the whole issue at the September meeting of the general assembly and perhaps to make an outright demand that it be killed.

Migrant farm workers needing housing are advised to go to the farm labor office at 361 Chekenette st., Harry Weinstein, Marion county farm labor council manager, stated Thursday. If, after screening, a family receives favorable classification, they may apply at the Salem Airport to the Salem Agricultural Housing Colony for accommodations. There is housing only for those classified as legitimate migrant workers, as stipulated by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Twenty five to thirty domestic migrant families are now housed at the airport with 8 to 12 families arriving everyday. The former barrack buildings have been altered for the present needs.

Police Trail Escaped Cons

The trail of three convicts who escaped from a state penitentiary work gang at the prison annex Tuesday apparently opened Thursday, as the trio remained at large last night.

State police believe the car theft reported from Aumsville Tuesday night probably was the work of the escaped prisoners, for the Aumsville car, owned by Clifford Willard, was found abandoned on Highway 97 south of Lapine Thursday and another car theft was reported from Bend yesterday.

State police and other officers are checking all leads in their search for the convicts. The escapees are LaVerne F. Keller, Frederick E. Cleveland and Alfred W. Strain, all young men who had been serving short sentences.

Liquidator Liquidated

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—President Truman today signed an order terminating the office of director of liquidation, effective June 30, and accepting the resignation of R. L. McKeever as its operating head.

Army Dead, Missing Totals 410 For Five Counties in Mid-Valley

Five counties in the central Willamette valley (Marion, Linn, Yamhill, Polk and Benton) lost 410 army personnel, dead or still missing, in World War II, an official war department announcement said today.

Multnomah county had 965 such casualties, Lane was second with 177, and Marion third with 163. Jackson, Klamath and Clackamas were next with 116, 113 and 111 respectively. Linn had 83, Yamhill 72, Benton 55 and Polk 37.

The state total of dead and missing was 2835, representing 0.92 per cent of the army's total dead and missing list of 308,978. The 2,835 also represented 3.69 per cent of all Oregon persons in the army during World War II, compared with a national percentage of 2.98. Montana was the state

suffering the highest percentage casualties. The national percentage was 4.53—and Maryland the lowest—2.20.

Only three of the nation's 3000 counties failed to record an army casualty.

Of the national list of 308,978, more than 87 per cent were recorded as killed in action, 8.25 per cent died of wounds. Other casualties were not charged to combat.

The official lists for each county were at considerable variance with lists kept by unofficial sources, such as the Statesman, because so many men enlisted from places other than their home towns and others were drafted from areas which were not their homes.

The list announced by the war department does not include naval casualties.

The Oregon Statesman

Atom Test July 1 May Be Last

KWAJALEIN, Friday, June 28.—(AP)—Aerial bombing of the target fleet at Bikini July 1 probably will be the last atomic bomb test, Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, ground forces representative, predicted today.

He told newsmen he doubted that the United States would make any further experiments with atomic explosives if an international accord to use the energy only for peaceful purposes could be reached—and he indicated that he thought it could be.

Senator Guy Cordon (R-Ore), who is expected to arrive in uniform (left) and with his naval aide with the rank of captain. (AP Wirephoto.)

Espionage Trial



SEATTLE, June 27.—Nicolaï G. Redin, Russian naval lieutenant, hears the prosecution open its case in his espionage trial. Redin, in uniform (left) and Tracy E. Griffin (right). (AP Wirephoto.)

Redin's Lawyers Fail To Shake Engineer's Story

SEATTLE, June 27.—(AP)—Sixty-nine-year-old Herbert Kennedy, Seattle shipyard trial engineer, withstood a searching cross examination late today as the defense sought to shake his story that Lt. Nicolaï Gregorovich Redin, youthful paid \$250 for secret data on America's new type destroyer tender, the U. S. S. Yellowstone the past winter and spring.

Intensive and detailed quizzing by Tracy Griffin, of defense counsel employed by the soviet consul-general, failed to confuse the major details of the twice-told tale -- once in the government's opening statement and again in the Scottish-born British subject's direct evidence.

The defense opened its first major attack on the evidence against the chubby, 30-year-old Black sea fleet veteran after suffering a series of technical defeats on objections to testimony and documentary evidence tending to show the destroyer tender data was confidential and secret.

Time after time, Judge Lloyd L. Black denied defense objections. He finally admitted most of the government's documentary evidence, including \$250 in currency Kennedy testified Redin slipped him.

Rejected were two offers of technical data which Kennedy testified the FBI furnished him to give to Redin. These two documents, Kennedy testified, he never delivered because federal authorities arrested Redin at Portland last March before Kennedy had another opportunity to see him.

On the same night, the home of C. L. Roth, 578 N. 23rd st., was forcibly entered and ransacked, but nothing was stolen, police said.

FHA Raises Loan Formula

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Limits for title insured mortgage loans in the Oregon FHA district have been increased by the Federal Housing Administration, State Director Folger Johnson said today.

Southwest Washington and all of Oregon except four eastern counties will be affected by the change. The new maximum mortgage amounts are:

Two-bedroom single-family house with garage, \$6,500 up from \$5,400; three-bedroom single-family house with garage, \$7,300 up from \$5,400; two-family house, \$11,300, up from \$7,500; three-family house, \$14,200, up from \$9,500; four-family house, \$16,200, up from \$12,000.

Morse on Committee to Seek Navy School Site

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Senator McClellan (D-Ark) today was appointed chairman of a senate naval subcommittee which will visit the west coast this summer to study the best location for a naval post-graduate school.

Other members are Senators Magnuson (D-Wash.), Myers (D-Pa.), Robertson (R-Wyo.) and Morse (R-Ore).

Devices To Record Atom Blast

ABOARD U.S.S. APPALACHIAN, June 27.—(AP)—Like catching the photo finish of a close race, a device will measure the speed of the shock wave set up when the atomic bomb explodes. It is one of a number of ingenious devices for recording effects of the blast.

The explosion is scheduled for Monday, July 1, Bikini time (Sunday, June 30, eastern standard time), but it was learned today that unfavorable weather, if it continued into mid-August, might cause postponement of the first test until next year.

The shock wave, a "wall of compressed air, starts out from the bomb at a speed estimated at possibly 1,500 miles an hour. It slows down rapidly, but in the

Maps showing the disposition of target ships and aircraft at the moment of the atomic bomb blast at Bikini Atoll are to be found on page 7 of today's Statesman.

Scientists want to know about this speed at all possible distances, but the shock wave is invisible except from the air, where it looks like a gigantic expanding soap bubble.

To clock the blast in photo finish style, strings of explosives are set up, triggered so that the shock itself will explode them. These explosions take place inside tubes filled with argon gas, which quickly quenches the flash so that despite the speed of the shock wave each flash is separate and distinct to the eye of the photo finish cameras.

The effect is like exploding a string of firecrackers. Motion picture film records the flashes and times them.

Scores of other instruments will try to beat the atomic punch by leaving a permanent record before they are destroyed. And many others not destroyed will remain in place to tell what happened to the "target ships."

Key Man



WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Clark M. Clifford, a tall young lawyer-navy officer, moved today into the key administration post of "special counsel" to the president, a \$12,000-a-year speech-writing, advisory position. Clifford now is his naval aide with the rank of captain. (AP Wirephoto.)

British Ration Bread, Flour in 'Grave' Move

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Britain today rationed bread and flour effective July 21, cutting food to a point as low as at any time during the war, and bringing instant protest from housewives.

The long-dreaded step, evaded throughout six years of hostilities, was announced to a grim house of commons by Food Minister John Strachey, who said there would be a basic bread ration of nine ounces a day for adults, with less for children and more for manual workers. The bread ration will be about three ounces a week less than present average consumption.

But the British Housewives' League, claiming thousands of members, immediately declared, "We are not going to take this lying down."

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house that "This is one of the gravest announcements ever heard made in the house in the time of peace."

U.S. BREAD CONSUMPTION UNDER BRITISH RATION WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Agriculture department officials said the new British ration rules will bring bread and cereal consumption in the United Kingdom down to a level only a little above that in the United States.

British consumption of grain products, as well as of vegetables and potatoes, increased sharply during the war, reflecting the reduced supply of meats, eggs, fish and sugar.

Farmers Ask OPA Bill Veto

The National Farmer's Union is recommending a veto of the OPA extension bill in its present form, according to Ronald E. Jones, president of the Oregon Farmers' Union, who said he was advised by a wire, yesterday, from national headquarters. As it stands now, he said, the bill moves all restrictions from business, leaving price control effective only on agriculture.

"No bill at all would be preferable to one that gives the manufacturer a free rein but continues tight control of farm products," the Oregon farm leader said.

House Committee Formulates Social Security Law Revisions

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Broad revisions of the social security law, including a 50 per cent boost in federal contributions for needy aged and the blind, were approved today by the house ways and means committee and set for prompt house and senate action.

The committee voted 17 to 8 for an increase in the public assistance program, which through the state-federal matching system would automatically be needed to obtain \$6 monthly relief against a present \$40 top.

With this new provision inserted, the committee ordered introduction of a bill embracing these and other stipulations it already had agreed upon.

A 50 per cent increase in the old age and survivors insurance tax January 1, from 1 per cent to 1.5 per cent against employees' pay and employers' payroll. This tax on that date will jump automatically to 2.5 against each if congress does not act.

Blanketing over 200,000 maritime workers under the unemployment compensation program of social security.

Inclusion of all veterans' families under the survivor insurance provision for three years, without cost.

THE SHEPHERD HOLLER

By Charles A. Sprague

President Truman says he has not yet received the Hobbs bill and end racketeering by labor groups and will make his decision on the bill after it reaches him. Why he should not be ready promptly to sign the bill is something of a mystery because its content and purpose are very well known. The bill is aimed at a specific evil, the use of extortion and threats in interfering with commerce. It specifically protects the "gains" of labor in such laws as the Wagner act and the Norris-LaGuardia act.

The history of this bit of legislation is interesting. Back in 1932 the Cope and committee worked out a series of bills aimed at the racketeering practices which had developed in the preceding decade. Rackets in liquor, in labor, in employer groups were causing legitimate business a huge sum, and the racketeers were piling up great fortunes from their extortion. The easy money led to gang rivalries and frequent killings. One of the bills, which was passed in 1934, sought to stop the good factors of certain labor unions. By violence or threats of violence goons forced tribute from non-union workers or employers. Petrillo of course has worked his racket in more genteel style, and gotten away with it until a special law was passed to clip his reach.

While the bill was pending in 1934 leaders of AFL obtained a amendment which exempted "bona fide employees of bona fide employers" from its effect. The administration, being then, as now, very friendly to

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Board Favors Zone Change On State Street

A controversial petition for change of zone to permit establishment of a service station at the northwest corner of State and 14th streets won the approval of the city planning and zoning commission last night and was passed on to city council for disposition.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Marcus, owner of the property involved, told the commission she had made tentative arrangements with the Texaco Corp. for conversion of the residential property, after having obtained the approval of neighbors and more than 80 percent of property owners within 300 feet.

After the original petition with sufficient signatures was filed, remonstrances were sent to the commission by 22 property owners, some of whom had reconsidered their earlier approval.

Three property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Barham and Rodney Brown, who reside in the immediate vicinity, told commissioners last night they feared the requested changes would reduce property values, create a traffic hazard and nuisance and would be detrimental to Willamette university students living in the neighborhood.

Pl Beta Phi sorority, 1445 State st., had submitted a letter of protest in which it was pointed out that the noise of service station operations at the corner would make study difficult.

(Additional details on page 4)

1,200 Phones Installed In Salem This Year

Some 1,200 new phones have been installed in Salem and vicinity this year and another 4,400 are scheduled for installation by October 1 will be put into service during the winter. H. V. Collins, district manager here for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, said Thursday. Stakes have delayed delivery not only of the 1,400 telephones but of other equipment, switchboard sections, etc., Collins said.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"I'll have you know my grandmother was a custom made bag!"

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