

Administration Asks to Salvage Livestock Slaughtering Quotas

WASHINGTON, July 25—(AP)—The administration tore into one of the hottest issues of the economic controls fight at the opening of senate-house conferences today. It sought to keep the right to fix livestock slaughtering quotas.

Both houses, in their carrying bills which the conferees are trying to weld into one, questioned the Office of Price Stabilization that authority. In view of that action Senator Maybank (D-SO), chairman of the conference, said there is some doubt there is any legal way to restore the power in the present bill.

Makes Test Point
The administration has made something of a test point of the issue, contending that it is the key to the whole meat price ceiling program. Price Stabilizer Michael V. Disalle has spoken of the possibility that lack of the power to say how many animals a slaughterer may handle might open up black markets so wide as to force general decontrol of meat. Opponents of the quota system on the other hand contend that the curbs themselves would foster black markets by limiting the operations of legitimate meat packers.

Would Lose Power
OPS has the quota power now but would lose it under the Senate and House versions of the defense production bill which the conferees are trying to push to final passage before the present law expires July 31.

Both bills provide that "no restriction, quota or other limitation shall be placed on the quantity of livestock which may be slaughtered or handled by any processor."

Despite that, Maybank said the committee staff had been directed to draw up a provision which would have some of the effect of quotas.

The present program allows packers to slaughter a certain percentage of the number of animals they handled a year ago. Division Planned

Maybank said there is no plan by the conferees to put that kind of restriction on the number of animals a slaughterer may handle. The proposal instead is to divide the available animals among packers on the same basis they were divided last year.

The staff experts finally came up with proposed language late in the afternoon but action was put off until tomorrow. The draft provides:

"No restriction, quota or other limitation shall be established or maintained which would limit the quantity of livestock which may be slaughtered or handled to less than 100 per cent of the quantity available for slaughtering or handling."

An OPS spokesman said the present system actually conforms to that language and the effect would be to continue the program. Senator Robertson (D-Va) told reporters, however, that producers have complained that quotas are not always based on the actual number of animals available. Committee officials, questioned by reporters, said that in practice 100 per cent of the available animals might mean more or less than a packer killed last year. The present system is based on percentages of last year's kill.

Millionaire Red Refused Bail Freedom

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—Millionaire leftist Frederick Vanderbilt Field was denied freedom on bail today by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed.

The action in Washington also applied to Field's two fellow-trustees of the Civil Rights congress ball fund, mystery writer Nathaniel Hammett and W. Alphonso Hunt.

All three were jailed for contempt after they refused to say where the congress got the ball money it posted for four fugitive American communist leaders.

Many Hearings
The decision climaxed a hectic day for Field, who was whisked from one hearing to another as the government tried to pry the ball data from him.

His wife caught up with him one, long enough to give him a clean shirt and underwear in a paper bag.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan gave Field 90 days for contempt and Hammett and Hunt six months each. He revoked their bail and this latter decision was upheld by the U.S. appeals court.

Justice Reed held a hearing on the matter while vacationing at Mayville, Ky., and upheld the lower courts.

Full Jurisdiction
Reed said the federal district court in New York had full jurisdiction in the matter. He added that the refusal of the three trustees to answer Judge Ryan's questions "was contemptuous and . . . their conviction was proper."

Meanwhile, in a separate case, Field went back before a federal grand jury with orders to talk or else. There was no indication whether he did.

Later, he was taken before a state banking investigation into the civil rights congress bond activities. There he said little or nothing.

Field faces a second contempt charge if he persists in his silence before the grand jury.

Salem Gets \$109,102 In State Road Funds

The city of Salem Wednesday received \$109,102 from state highway funds.

This amount was Salem's proportionate share of a \$1,067,000 state fund earmarked for Oregon cities. The total is 10 per cent of the net revenue from vehicle registration fees, motor carrier fees, fuel taxes and traffic violation fines.

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Public Records

COURT COURT
Charles G. Davis vs Tom Dylvad: Damage suit alleges plaintiff injured in person and possessions as result of an accident on May 19, 1951. Asks judgment of \$5,500.

PROBATE COURT
Leah Durig Guardianship: Sale of real property.

Norman R. Sumner estate: Will admitted to probate and Verpa Mae Sumner appointed executrix.

Barbara J. and Sandra L. Faris estate: Larimer C. Faris appointed guardian.

Thomas Albus guardianship: Final account filed.

Rose Marie Albus guardianship: Final account filed.

Robert Albus guardianship: Final account filed.

Navadesa Alopa Pleasant and James David Howe estate: Boulah E. Howe appointed guardian.

John R. Alexander, sr., estate: Sale of real property.

Charles H. Shipman estate: Hearing of final account set August 27.

Katherine Bowman guardianship: Guardianship admitted to probate, and Lela Wood appointed guardian.

Arthur Thomas Akers guardianship: Final account filed.

Bertha Stocker estate: G. E. Ahre appointed administrator.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Millard Everett Stearns, The Dalles, charged with driving while intoxicated, held in lieu of \$250 bail.

Kenneth Wayne Wilson, Hillsboro, charged with larceny of auto, held in Marion county jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

HARDY MUSHROOMS
FOR ERIE, Ont. —(AP)—Two huge mushrooms have grown through the concrete pavement at a local service station. Each would cover a fair-sized plate.

William McIntyre, contractor, Forest Grove, and Hattie Farley, housewife, Hillsboro.

James F. Carpenter, 38, student, Baker, and Margery Jean Jacobs, 24, teacher, Golden, Ill.

Robert Andrews, 30, laborer, Woodburn, and Virginia Chit-

wood, 18, stenographer, Woodburn.

X-Rays Nearing 20,000 Mark

X-rays taken in the first week of the Willamette valley chest X-ray survey neared the 20,000 mark Wednesday as survey headquarters in Salem released figures of 18,487 for Marion, Polk, and Yamhill counties.

The figures, up through Tuesday night, showed Polk with 8,501 X-rays, 1,189 of those coming Tuesday, Yamhill county, in the second day of the survey there, had 1,194 Tuesday, for a two-day total of 2,788. Marion county, where only two machines were operating Tuesday, reported 857 X-rays, for a total of 6,953.

Only two machines will be operating in Marion county today, with one at the Marion county courthouse, and another in Mill City. Another one will be open in West Salem at the Kingwood store.

Machines in Polk county will be operating in Dallas, Independence, and Buena Vista.

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Hubby-Hunter Weds Former Sweetheart

VICKSBURG, Mich., July 25—(AP)—Jean Gregory, the 27-year-old divorcee who started a husband hunt two weeks ago, skipped along on silver clouds today. She got the man she wanted all the time.

He is Lewis Kline, a 33-year-old truck-driver divorcee from Three Rivers, Mich. They skipped over to Angola, Ind., yesterday and were married by a justice of the peace.

The then Mrs. Gregory walked into a newspaper office two weeks ago, followed by her three small children, and told a reporter: "I need a husband."

She explained she was unable to care for her brood and her cancer-stricken mother and promised to "make a good wife" for any man able to support the family.

Nation-wide publicity sprouted from the announcement and proposals—more than 300—poured in.

The husky Kline and Mrs. Gregory had been dating for a year when a misunderstanding, which they didn't explain, caused them to drift apart weeks ago.

Publicity about Jean's plight re-kindled Kline's smoldering torch. So he hopped over and popped the question, telling Jean to "quit all this foolishness, after all I'm close to the \$100 a week bracket." That was the salary she had set for her suitors.

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HAYES SUPPORTS FLOOD RELIEF DRIVE

The American Red Cross appeal for funds to assist mid-western flood victims received support of the Oregon Civil Defense department director Wednesday.

"Oregon citizens will remember the Vesper flood of 1948 when the Red Cross chapters throughout the United States raised funds to help the victims of that disaster," said Jack Hayes, civil defense director. "Now we have an opportunity to respond to the neighborliness we needed at that time."

NEW CREEPING ALFALFA SHOWN

PENDLETON, July 25—(AP)—A new type of alfalfa, hailed as a boon for cattlemen, was shown to farmers from all parts of the state yesterday.

Called named, it is a creeping alfalfa that is expected to grow in dry wastelands formerly considered unusable for grazing.

First planted on a field in King county, it since has been tested in scattered sections of the west. Thirty farmers inspected a field near Pendleton yesterday.

The alfalfa was developed by Burleigh and Sons, Forest Grove Seed company.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES HIRED

Muriel Ward of Independence and Luella Blander of St. Paul, Minn., were employed as public health nurses Wednesday by the executive committee for the Marion county health department.

Resignations were accepted from nurses Mrs. Joan Wright and Mrs. Joan Schneider Davis.

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Mrs. Ratcliff Plans WU Book Endowment

Mrs. Charles A. Ratcliff, Salem resident and world traveler, this week consummated plans with university officials for the establishment of a perpetually endowed book collection for the Willamette university library.

Convinced that information about the customs and thought-habits of other peoples will encourage understanding and sympathy, thus contributing to world peace, Mrs. Ratcliff has made an initial grant of \$0 new publications to the university library.

Another 45 books will be purchased in the fall.

Each year an approximate \$0 volumes will be added to the growing collection. "To enlighten students as to how others live and think." Books will be both fiction and non-fiction.

Selection of the new works will be made by a committee of Mrs. Ratcliff, Ainsley Whitman, head librarian, and Dean Robert D. Gregg, of the liberal arts college.

Mrs. Ratcliff, who has already contributed numerous works to Willamette's library from her private collection, was a teacher for more than six years in the Philippines. She has completely encircled the globe during her travels and most recently spent several months studying in Europe.

Swifts, flying in India, have been timed at 300 miles an hour.

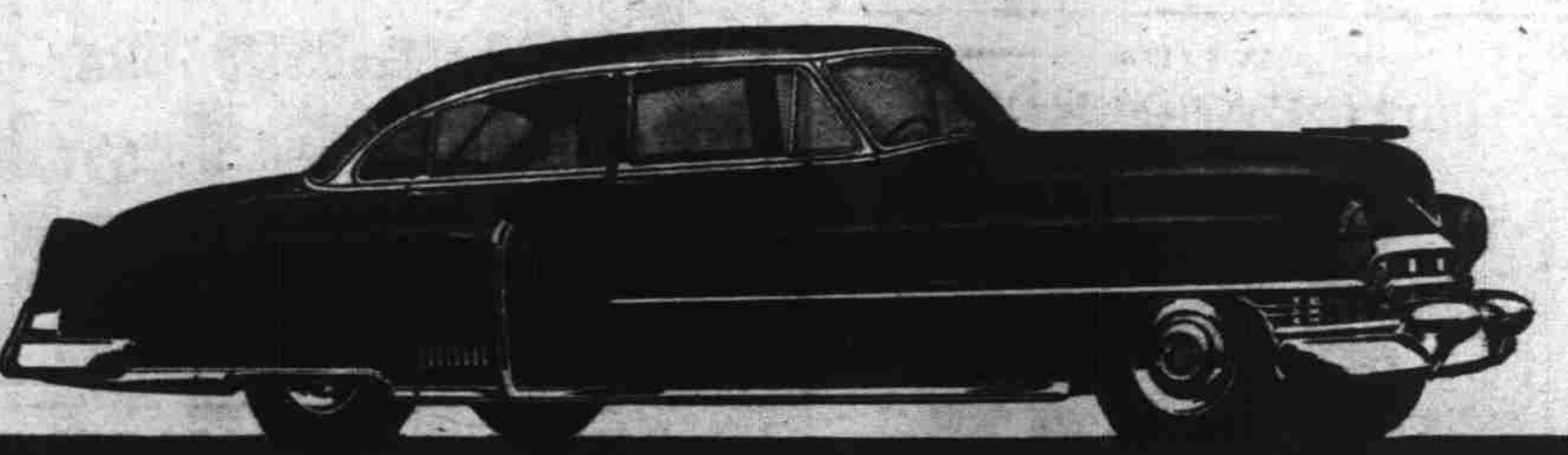
HOUSEWORK EASY WITHOUT NAGGING BACKACHE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to poor kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backaches—feel miserable. Minor kidney irritations due to cold or wrong diet may accompany up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's sometimes how many Doan's give happy relief from these troubles—help the kidneys filter out the toxins that build up and get rid of them. Get Doan's Pills today! Don't flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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