

Ike Asserts High Standard of Living Defends Against Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that families with a proper and decent standard of living constituted a better defense against Communism than "any bomb of whatever kind."

"That is the kind of thing that will preserve this nation," the President declared at ceremonies dedicating a \$2 million dollar federal-aided slum clearance project.

Eisenhower took time out from his western vacation to fly here for the dedication and a series of conferences.

and presidential adviser, Eisenhower said that, in America: "...We expect to see living, happy families, families who, because of their standards of living, are our nation's best weapon against Communism — more eloquent defense against that insidious doctrine than the most eloquent tongue of any lawyer, or preacher, or teacher — a more sure defense than any battleship, or any plane, or any gun, or any bomb of whatever kind."

Eisenhower said each earnest and hard-working citizen "has a right to a certain standard of living," a minimum, proper and decent standard, or else the form of government under which he lives was not worthy to endure.

Copco Hearing Takes Recess

MEDFORD (AP) — A hearing on California-Oregon Power Company's request for a 20 per cent average rate increase was recessed indefinitely Wednesday after completion of testimony by company witnesses.

When the hearing before a state public utilities examiner resumes, opponents of the increase will be heard.

H. P. Bosworth, Copco vice president, testified the request for the 20 per cent increase is governed by additional revenue required by the company to bring its earnings up to a "more reasonable level." He said the percentage would be applied uniformly to all scheduled rates.

The proposed increase would apply to other electric utilities served by Copco, including the city of Ashland.

One of the company's last witnesses was W. C. Fankhauser, Berkeley, Calif. He said that of Copco's present capitalization, almost 58 per cent is represented by indebtedness. It should not be more than 50 per cent, he added.

Waitress Death Said Murder

SPOKANE (AP) — The body of a waitress was found floating in an irrigation ditch near Moab, Wash., east of Spokane, Wednesday and Sheriff Ralph M. Smith termed the death murder.

The woman was identified as Beth Kelly, 40, an employee of the Ritz cafe in the lower downtown area of Spokane. A post mortem showed the victim had lain in the water for about eight hours before being found Wednesday morning.

Smith said the waitress was apparently hit on the head with a blunt object and dumped into the water. Death could have been caused by the blow or drowning.

Rail Strike Leaves Stranded Frenchmen



PARIS—Crowds of would-be travelers, stranded by the French railway strike, wait hopefully near a Paris parking lot for lifts aboard buses supplied by the government. The rail strike, part of the general revolt by French workers against proposed government economy measures, raised havoc with travelers bound for the provinces during the traditional Parisian vacation exodus this month. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Jordan Seeks Support for Basin Board

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho called Wednesday for creation of a special Columbia River Basin committee to promote the Northwest's power development.

Jordan said this would "implement" the Eisenhower administration's appeal for "local interests, private or public," to play a main role in supplying the nation's electrical energy.

Jordan addressed the opening session of the 69th meeting of the Columbia Basin Inter-agency Committee here.

As examples of what might be attained by the special group, Jordan mentioned the setting up of priorities for project construction and the setting aside of lands.

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Power administrator, told the committee that the outlook for the coming winter "is for a considerably easier power situation than was experienced last winter."

Raver said, "This is due primarily to additional storage and generating capacity which has or will be brought into operation during the interval."

"Delays in the runoff of the Columbia and other power streams will also improve the power situation into the early fall. . . there now appears to be no cutback in prospect in the Northwest this fall, even in a critical water year."

C. M. DOAN APPOINTED

Appointment of C. M. Doan as a special assistant to the State Industrial Accident Commission was announced today by Paul E. Gurske, commission chairman. Doan has been employed in the Claims Division of the Accident Commission for the past six years.

Market Area Study Made At Tillamook

The study of a Tillamook marketing area which was requested by a Tillamook County delegation at the June meeting of the State Board of Forestry is now under way by the State Forestry Department, officials said Wednesday.

Data gathered under the project will be presented at the forestry board at its September 10 meeting.

The study involves an intensive survey of Tillamook County industry, including log output, sawmills and their capacity, manufacturing plants and other industrial activities. Information also will be secured on the footage of logs shipped out of the county and their destination.

The Tillamook delegation pointed out the serious loss in the tax base to the county through fires that have hit the county.

Henry Barnard of Hartford who became Connecticut's first commissioner of education more than a century ago also was the first U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Wilson Asks Civil Service Case Review

Arch L. Wilson, who was discharged from the Salem police force a year ago for medical reasons and was denied readmittance to the force by the city Civil Service Commission, asked the Commission Wednesday to reconsider his case.

Wilson was injured by a vehicle while making an arrest in June 1950. He returned to active duty with the force after five weeks medical care and served until June 31, 1952 when he was discharged after a medical examination reported he was physically unfit for duty.

Wilson claims two other doctors said he was all right. After discharge Wilson applied for a pension, but was turned down. He then attempted to get back on the force, saying he had understood he would be rehired if he could not get his pension. Police Chief Clyde Warren and the commission could remember no such agreement and after several months of negotiations his application was turned down in September.

At City Shop Since then he has been a care taker at the city engineer's shops.

Consideration on his case was delayed until the next session when Wilson's lawyer can prepare papers.

The Commission also deferred action on Herman Doney who was recently discharged from the service and who now wants to be rehired on the police force. The Commission is waiting for word from the state whose laws supercede the city civil service regulations on the rehiring of servicemen.

There is nothing in city charter governing the matter, and the commission hopes a ruling may be handed down by the attorney-general which will clear up the situation.

Doney has been working with the sheriff's office since the first of the month.

Leave Extended In other action before the Commission, Earl Benz was granted

Contributions for State Fair Signs Above Expectation

A contractor is expected to be chosen today for the job of erecting Salem's 95 "State Fair" banners, Ira Moore, assistant Chamber of Commerce Manager said Wednesday.

Meanwhile funds are pouring in "way above what we expected," Moore said. "Merchants' response has been wonderful."

The Chamber hopes to raise about \$1,600 for the banners. It is asking businessmen to contribute 25 cents per foot of business frontage.

Although no tabulation has been made, the \$500 mark has been passed, reports said. The banners will be erected Aug. 24 and 25.

CONSULTATION URGED

PARIS (INS) — The French Academy of Medicine has decided that at least three doctors should agree before any woman submits to "preventive sterilization" in France. Up to now, the decision to sterilize women whose lives might be endangered by pregnancy has rested with one doctor alone.

an extension of leave from the fire department to undergo a medical examination and physical tests to determine if he is able to continue with the department.

He was injured in a motorcycle accident and recently was operated on for a broken bone in his right arm. A medical report by the Veterans Hospital said he was now physically all right, but the commission felt it would be better for the department and for Benz if he were to be examined again by the city's physician.

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Accident Claim Tops \$20,000

A suit seeking damages totaling \$20,084.50 was filed Wednesday in Circuit Court by Iva L. May who contends she was injured in an accident in Salem two years ago.

The suit charges Walter Rohde with responsibilities for an automobile collision in which the woman alleges she was hurt Dec. 7, 1951. She says the accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of Winter and Market Streets.

The plaintiff seeks \$20,000 general and \$84.50 special damages.

Long-Bell, CIO Renew Pact

PORTLAND (AP) — The Long-Bell Lumber Co. and the CIO Woodworkers Union renewed their contract Wednesday with no wage increase, a spokesman for the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee said here.

The contract, which runs to April 1, 1954, covers some 1,554 employees of the firm's big Longview plant. The plant is a short distance from one of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., which granted its CIO employees a 5-cent hourly pay boost.

The committee said the Long-Bell settlement brings to 151 the number of companies which have signed with the CIO union this year for no wage increases. These companies employ 15,728, represented by 31 union locals.

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Medford Police Inquiry Due

MEDFORD (AP) — Recent complaints against the Medford police and traffic departments will be studied by an outside investigator, the City Council decided by a 6-2 vote Tuesday night.

The grand jury recently recommended dismissal of Police Chief Clatous McCredie and placing of the police department under civil service. Earlier an investigation was prompted by the death of a man shortly after his release from jail.

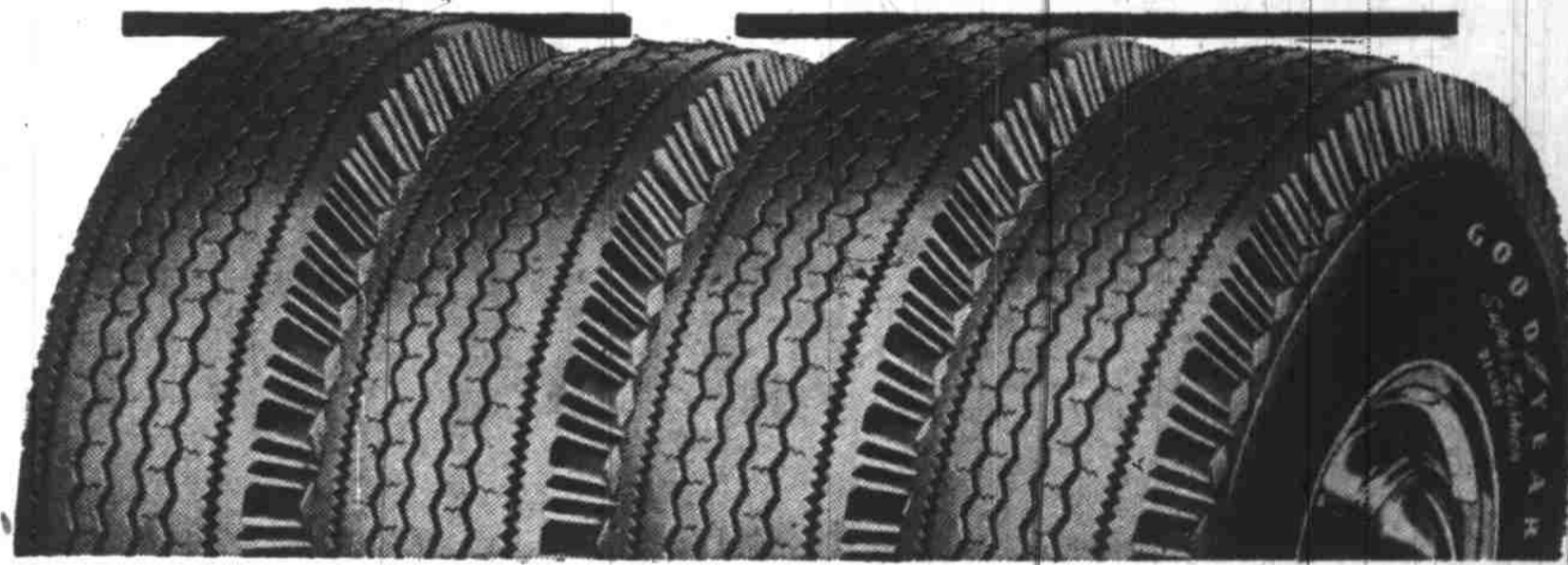
FAST WORK

DENVER (INS) — A Denver language instructor claims he has a system which teaches students "good" Spanish in forty class hours. Louis P. Lang says his system is based on having students hear and see Spanish words and phrases at the same time.

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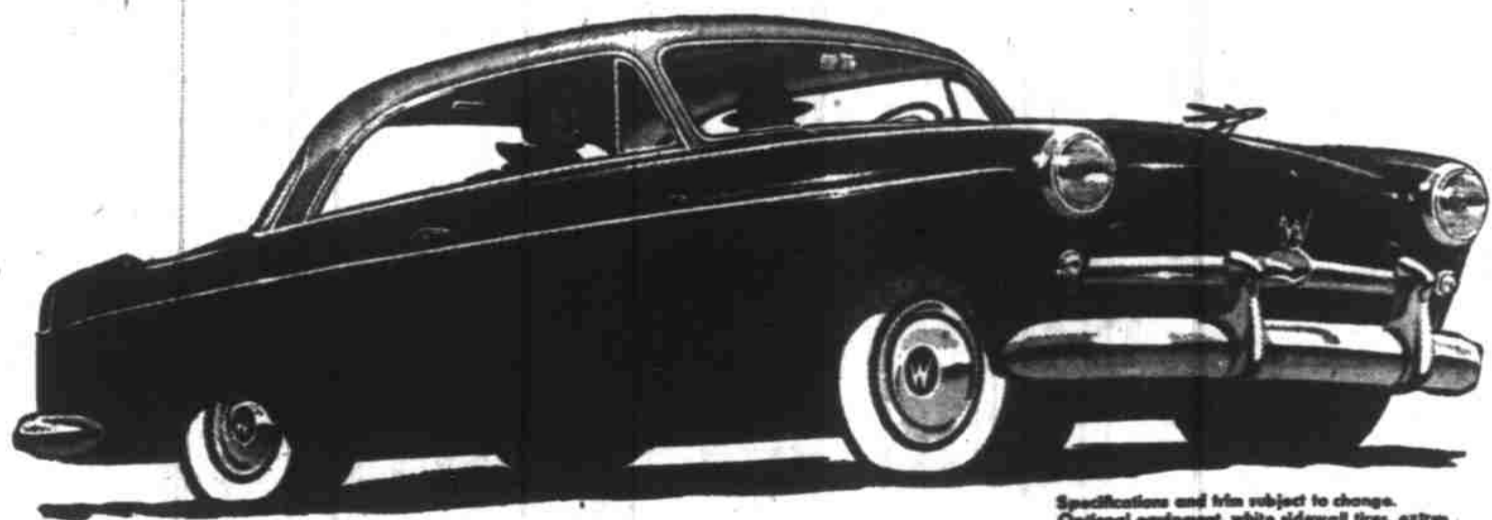
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