

Stock Market Probe Can't Hold Candle to Investigation in '30s

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The old timer will lay you odds that the Senate's new investigation of Wall Street will be small beer compared to the one he reported back in the early '30s when that midget sat on J. P. Morgan's knee. "Other people's money" was the

Reds Blamed For Attacks On Witnesses

WASHINGTON (UP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins said Tuesday the "current attack" on government witnesses and FBI informants is part of a "Communist effort" to hamstring the government's campaign against subversives.

Tompkins made the assertion as he appeared before a Senate Government Operations Committee studying a proposal to establish a bipartisan commission to review the administration's controversial security program.

"It is becoming increasingly clear," Tompkins said, "that the current attacks against government witnesses and informants of the FBI has its roots in a Communist effort to stem the successful campaign of this government to eliminate the subversive threat of Communism to our internal security."

"It has as its objective the hamstringing of the FBI's informant system," Tompkins said.

The Justice Department official did not specify what he meant about the "current attack." He may have referred to the criticism that has been directed at his department and other government agencies for having relied on such turnabout witnesses as Harvey Matusow, Marie Natvig and others whose credibility has since been brought into question.

Tompkins also criticized those who contend that government employees accused of disloyalty should have the right to face and cross-examine their secret accusers.

Cite Ladejinsky Case

He said there would be "no more effective way" of "hamstringing" the government's security system "than through the demand for confrontation of witnesses in non-criminal matters."

Sensors questioned him about the case of Wolf Ladejinsky, agricultural expert found a security risk by the Agriculture Department but cleared and hired by the Foreign Operations Administration.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), subcommittee chairman, complained of the apparent lack of coordination between government departments, as exemplified in this case.

Humphrey charged in advance of the hearing that the changes which the administration announced in security procedures last week did not go far enough.

Strong U.S. 'Best Answer' To CD Plans

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said Tuesday he thinks the best answer to civil defense problems is for the United States "to be so strong that no enemy dare to attack."

Wilson gave that sumup at a news conference where he was peppered with a series of speculative questions such as whether martial law would be required in event of atomic attack. He said some kind of "local martial law" might be needed at target centers.

The civil defense people, Wilson commented, "are struggling with a very difficult problem" which keeps changing.

In answer to questions Wilson also said:

1. He does not believe the Chinese Communist have the capability to invade Formosa successfully but he would not want to underestimate them. "The Asian peoples have ways of doing things that are unpredictable," he said.
2. If the Communists should take the offshore islands of Matsua and Quemoy it would handicap the defense of Formosa but "in the long run would not make too much difference in the result."
3. As far as we know the Russians up to now have produced no test hydrogen explosions "of the magnitude" of those tested by the United States.
4. In overall progress in the atomic weapons field "I personally do not believe they are nearly as far along as our country is."
5. He was asked about reports that the March 1, 1954, test at Bikini involved use of a hydrogen bomb with raw uranium to boost its power. His answer was that "the super bomb was bad enough and I don't think we gain any thing in talking about it."

Boeing Plane Firm Income, Sales Hit Peak

SEATTLE (UP)—The Boeing Airplane Co. hit an all-time high for sales and income in 1954. Pres. William M. Allen reported Tuesday.

Allen disclosed also that the company placed orders amounting to \$45 million with subcontractors and inventory suppliers in the state of Washington during the year.

City, county and state taxes for the Seattle and Renton plants, he said, approximated \$5,600,000.

Allen said total sales for the year were \$1,633,176,265 — up nearly \$115 million.

It was the first time sales had hit the billion dollar total.

Net earnings after taxes of \$39,750,000 were reported as \$36,976,023. This amounted to \$11.39 per share of Boeing stock. The earnings eclipsed the 1953 amount by more than \$16 million.

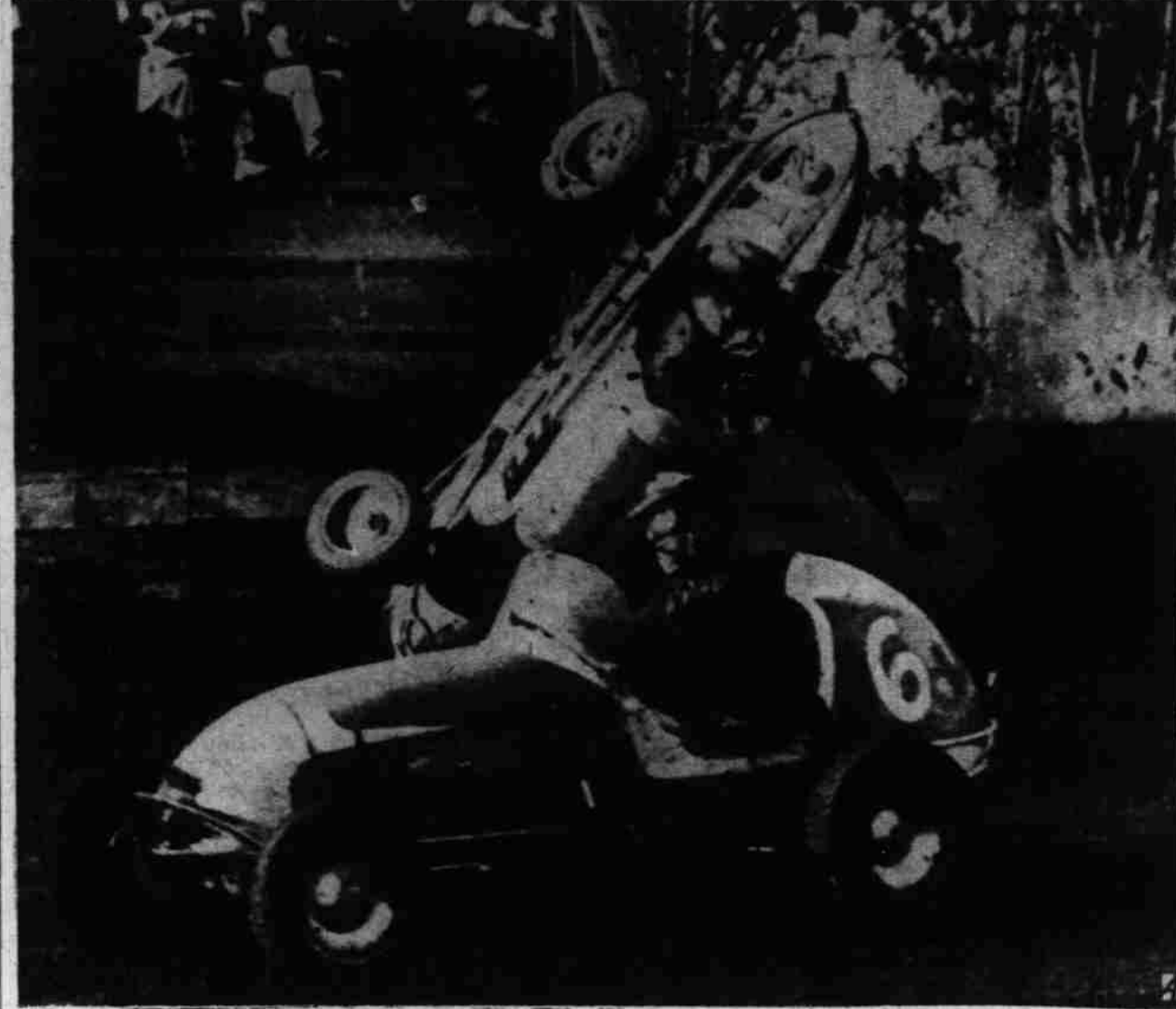
Total employment, including the Wichita plant, averaged 65,054 for the year. Wages and salaries were \$300,244,415, of which more than \$173,900,000 went to workers in the Seattle and Renton plants. Employment at Seattle and Renton now is about 37,300.

Mills Report Log Shortages

CORVALLIS (UP)—Some state sawmills operated short shifts last week because of a log shortage, according to the weekly Oregon State College forest products report.

Sawlog prices generally were unchanged throughout the week, but some peeler log price increases were reported.

70th Lap Nearly Fatal to Race Driver



FRESNO, Calif.—Earl Motter, Hayward, Calif., driver, paws the air as his midget racing car catapults during the 70th lap on the 100 lap AAA midwest championship race. Zooming past Motter is Johnny Boyd of Fresno. Motter suffered a cerebral concussion. Race was won by Bullet Joe Carson. (AP Wirephoto)

'Swedish Venus' Cast in Role Of Refugee, Beauty Covered

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Anita Ekberg has the kind of figure Marilyn Monroe could envy but you'll never see it in "Blood Alley," her first movie.

By that peculiar twist of Hollywood logic, the onetime "Miss Sweden" winds up looking more like a man than a woman in this picture.

The blonde, blue-eyed Swedish Venus is cast in the picture as a young Chinese girl fleeing the Reds. Her lovely skin was darkened with grease paint, her blonde hair covered with an ugly black wig and her famed figure (39-inch bust) completely hidden with ill-fitting rags.

And if that wasn't enough, Director Bill Wellman made her carry a baby, paopose-style, on her back and a machine gun on her chest throughout most of the picture.

Her first day on the set, a crew-

Petition for Review of Gas Decision Filed

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The third circuit court of appeals Tuesday took under advisement a motion to dismiss a petition for review of a Federal Power Commission decision granting Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation permission to serve the Northwest with natural gas.

The petition for a review of the decision was filed by Trans-Northwest Gas, Inc., Spokane, one of two firms which lost a bid for the franchise granted Pacific Northwest.

The court gave no indication when it will rule on Pacific Northwest's motion to dismiss the petition.

Trans-Northwest claims the FPC erred in granting Pacific Northwest permission to pipe gas into the northwest from New Mexico and Colorado. The third applicant — Westcoast Transmission Company—also had filed a petition for review but withdrew it after signing an agreement with Pacific Northwest for the sale of gas to the winning firm at the Canada-United States boundary.

Voyle Smith, 64, Succumbs

Voyle A. Smith, 64, former Salem furniture and car upholsterer, died Monday night at his Salem home 3 home in the Rosedale community where he had lived since his 1942 retirement. He had been in ill health for some time.

Born September 4, 1890 in South Dakota, Smith moved to Oregon with his parents from Aberdeen, S. D. He had worked at the state highway department shops and Stiff's Furniture Store.

Besides his wife, the former Anna Barnes of Salem, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sanders, and son, Clive Smith, both of Salem; sisters Mrs. Vella Hays and Mrs. Vesta Schwab, both of Seattle.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Howell-Edwards Funeral Home where the Rev. Frank N. Haskins will officiate. Burial will be at City View Cemetery.

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Oregon Solons Blamed for Power Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) accused Oregon's two Democratic senators Tuesday of injecting politics into the development of Northwest power resources.

He called it "mean and tragic" and said their activities may torpedo two proposed flood control and power dams in the Willamette basin—the Cougar and the Green Peter.

In his weekly newsletter to papers published in his district, Ellsworth lashed out at Sens. Wayne L. Morse and Richard L. Neuberger for what he called their "reactionary view" on power.

He said the senators, in rejecting the administration's plan for a partnership between government and private interests in developing power projects, have been "very vocal" in contending it must be done by the federal government or not at all.

"This was the theme of the early new deal days... of the late Harold Ickes," he said. "Present day leaders of the Democratic party have abandoned that idea as being out of step with the needs and conditions of our times."

Ellsworth said such projects as the McNary, Coulee, The Dalles and Chief Joseph dams were always "kept out of politics" but Morse and Neuberger are now charging off in the opposite direction.

Puget Sound Grain Storage Plans Halted

SEATTLE (UP)—Faced with cost figures which he said couldn't be ignored, Rep. Pelly (R-Wash) threw in the towel Tuesday in his battle for having some of America's surplus grain stored in hulls anchored in Puget Sound instead of in Oregon.

Pelly told the Post-Intelligencer he had been advised by government officials that it would cost 10 per cent more to store the 450,000 tons of grain in 75 ships in Olympia's Budd Inlet than in Oregon's Cathlamet Bay.

Loading the 75 ships with 6,000 tons of grain each and dredging Cathlamet Bay would cost \$3,669,475. Pelly said he was told, while it would cost \$4,048,275 to load the ships at Astoria and tow them to Budd Inlet. (All Liberty ships to be used in the program now are at Astoria in the reserve fleet.)

"We've got to face up to facts," Pelly said. "If these figures are correct and there are no unconsidered factors, we are committed to accept the most economical loading method."

Pelly and Oregon's congressional delegation have been at odds on the matter for several weeks.

Hoffman Named to Education Post

PORTLAND (UP)—Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman has been promoted from vice dean to dean of the Extension Division of the state system of higher education.

He succeeds Dr. J. F. Kramer, who was appointed first president of Portland State College Monday by the State Board of Higher Education. Both appointments become effective when the law establishing Portland State as a four-year college goes into effect.

As dean, Doctor Hoffman will direct the education of nearly 10,000 students enrolled in centers throughout the state and in correspondence courses.

He will make his headquarters in Portland.

Oregon Wool Production Up

PORTLAND (UP)—Oregon's 1954 wool clip totaled 5,758,000 pounds, 3 per cent more than in 1953, and the largest since 1948, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported.

This production came from 647,000 sheep, with an average fleece weight of 8.9 pounds. Growers averaged 53 cents a pound, compared with 55 cents in 1953.

Dedication of New Freeway Planned

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP)—Dedication ceremonies have been set for March 31 for Vancouver's \$7,000,000 freeway.

The freeway was designed to speed Highway 99 traffic through the city. It extends from the Interstate Bridge to a point just north of the city limits, and will handle traffic that formerly crawled through two-lane streets.

Governors Patterson and Langlie of Washington and Oregon, and mayors of nearby cities have been invited to the ceremonies.

Union Protests Labor Council's Proposal for OTI

KLAMATH FALLS (UP)—The Klamath Falls Central Labor Council has sent a letter of protest to the Portland Labor Council about a recommendation that Oregon Technical Institute here be abolished to help trim the state's budget.

President C. D. Long told the Portland group that OTI provides technical training in several fields offered nowhere else in the state. He said shutting off school funds was not more justified than denying funds to law schools, medical schools or teachers colleges.

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Want Ad Answered
By Brother Put
Aldo Ray in Films
FOOTBALL PLAYERS interested in movie role apply at Western Hotel today between 11-12
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