

Citizens' Interest In Schools Needed, Governor Advises

By VINITA HOWARD
Staff Writer, The Statesman

The Governor's White House Conference on Education opened here Wednesday night with a keynote address from Gov. Paul Patterson stressing the need to arouse those people who "take for granted the education of their children."

Patterson's speech to an estimated 350-400 delegates from throughout the state spotlighted the state's educational needs.

2 Dams Chop Flood Peak On Columbia

PORTLAND — Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams are cutting about two feet off the Columbia River flood peak this year, Army Engineers said Wednesday.

This means the crest will be about 20 feet in the Vancouver, Wash.-Portland harbor area next weekend, spokesmen said.

That is five feet over flood stage at Vancouver, and two feet over the Portland flood stage, but damage is minor at the 20-foot level.

The engineers credited Grand Coulee with holding back about 1 1/2 feet of the crest, and Hungry Horse about half a foot. They said reservoirs at Bonneville and McNary dams are too small for flood control.

Motor Firm, Union Wind Up Sessions

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers wound up their talks on economic matters Wednesday for the time being.

Before they are resumed, the company and union hope to clear away issues connected with working agreements affecting 22,000 workers in eight plants.

Union negotiators will go to Milwaukee to discuss agreements covering the company's Kenosha, Wis., and Milwaukee plants.

Two UAW experts on guaranteed wage matters entered the talks Wednesday. They were Jack Conway, administrative assistant to union president Walter P. Reuther, and Nat Weinberg, research director. Reuther plans to join the negotiations later.

General Motors, which settled with the UAW early Monday, reported meanwhile that idleness at its plants went up instead of down during the day.

A new walkout closed GM's Fisher Body die and machine plant in Detroit, idling 1,100 workers. This boosted the total around the country to 51,400 idle at 18 plants.

GM said all the idle were strikers. Shortly after the new GM-UAW agreement was reached, a combination of walkouts and parts shortages affected 124,000 workers at 44 plants.

Local issues were blamed for most of the walkouts. Some stoppages were attributed to dissatisfaction over the company-union settlement.

Haircut Price Up in Portland

PORTLAND (UP) — The price of haircuts in Portland will jump to \$1.50 on July 1.

Charles T. Crane, secretary of AFL barbers, said the 25-cent increase was approved by a 4-to-1 margin by some 500 barbers voting in a union election.

The price boost for Portland will also affect AFL barbers in Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia and Washington counties. Associated Master Barbers hiring CIO employees were expected to follow the new price trend at shops where the increase has not already been invoked.

Haircuts for children under 12 will remain at \$1.25, except Saturdays when they will pay the full price.

First Atom Splitter Appeals End to War

TRIEN, Germany (UP) — Prof. Otto Hahn, first man to split the atom, voiced an appeal to mankind Wednesday to "shun the ways leading to destruction."

"Terrorized, one sees that science is equipping mankind with the means to destroy itself," Hahn told a German science meeting.

2 WOMEN HIT
Marilyn Smith, 3173 N. Front St., received a slight bump on her forehead when cars driven by her and June Heth, 5910 Quinby Rd., crashed Wednesday night at Pine Street and Portland Road, police reported.

North Salem Drive-In Theatre
Gates Open 6:45—Show at 8:00
Two Technicolor Hits
Gregory Peck
Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
in
"Duel in the Sun"
— ALSO —
Randolph Scott
in
"Ten Wanted Men"

LAST DAY!
"There's No Business Like Show Business"
— "N. Y. Confidential"

GRAND TOMORROW!
CINEMASCOPE
CARMEN JONES
Dorothy Dandridge
Harry Belafonte

UNCHAINED
Elyse Hirsch
Barbara Hale
Chester Morris

5 AGAINST THE HOUSE
Guy Madison
Kim Novak
Brian Keith

For the laugh of your life see "The Private War of Major Benson." It's the "old army game" with a brand new team, and the funniest "army" that ever marched into your heart!

Starts Sunday

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Woolen Mill Plans Studied At Jefferson

JEFFERSON — Civic leaders interested in rebuilding the Brownsville Woolen Mill here Wednesday night formed a three-member committee to study the mill's potentialities before committing itself to selling some \$75,000 in capital stock.

The Brownsville Woolen Mill at Brownsville was all but totally destroyed by fire March 1. A corporation had been set up to rebuild at Brownsville but the Page family, which owned the plant, was discouraged by slow stock sales there.

Owners are Chester Page of Salem and his sons Chester Jr. and Raymond of Jefferson. Estimated cost of rebuilding the plant is set at \$150,000, half of which the Page family will supply. The balance is to come by public stock sale.

Some 50 people attended this latest meeting in the Jefferson city hall. Attorney Walter Bell of Stayton was retained as counsel. Members of the investigation committee are three mint-growers — Delmar Davis, chairman; Gilbert Looney, secretary, and Leland Wells, treasurer.

It is their intention to look into the company's background, profits and possibilities. Raymond Page, who with his brother and father attended the meeting, described the Brownsville Mill as quite a profitable business.

Jefferson, which has the Siam Flax Co. as its one payroll industry, is about 600 population; Brownsville is a little over 1,000.

Dixon-Yates Inequitable, Congress Told

WASHINGTON — The power fight in Congress brought charges Wednesday that the Dixon-Yates contract is "inequitable" and repudiated that the contract between the power group and the government is valid and must be honored.

"From any point of view this is the most inequitable, most astonishing proposition ever foisted on the American people," declared Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee.

"There was and is an existing contract," countered Rep. Davis (R-Wis.), who said the "unblinking" action of the House committee in cutting out money for a Dixon-Yates transmission line was an attempt "to make it impossible to carry out the contract."

Their statements sounded the keynote for long debate over the proposal that Dixon-Yates, under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), feed power into the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) system to replace energy used by the AEC.

Plans for the plant at West Memphis, Ark., grew from that contract — negotiated by direction of President Eisenhower — with a power group headed by Edgar Dixon and Eugene Yates.

The proposal has brought Congress into a sharp fight on the public vs. private power issue.

The Democratic majority on the appropriations committee voted to cut out 6 1/2 million dollars budgeted for a transmission line to link the Dixon-Yates plant with TVA. They voted to use the money instead for a new TVA steam generating plant at Fulton, Tenn.

Republicans now are seeking to erase from the pending \$1,285,746-242 public works appropriations bill the provision to earmark money for the Fulton plant. They said this would leave the way clear for TVA to go ahead with the transmission line.

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The record May output at the nation's factories and mines pushed the index 15 points higher than its low point in the 1953-54 recession when the index dropped to 123. That was in March, April, July and August of last year.

Seasonally adjusted production in May was two points higher than the April level of 136. It was 13 points above seasonally adjusted production in May, 1954.

The index is based on the 1947-49 average as 100.

Industrial production has been climbing without a break since last September when it rose one point from the August low of 123.

Pay Raises Approved in House Action

WASHINGTON (UP) — A straight 7 1/2 per cent pay raise for 1,073,262 government employees was approved unanimously Wednesday by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, retroactive to the first pay period in March.

The bill will come up next week in the House where leaders expect quick passage. It then would go to conference with the Senate, which has voted an increase of 10 per cent.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED
Gov. Paul Patterson suggested Wednesday that Father's Day be observed by going to church and displaying the American flag. Father's Day is Sunday.

WASHINGTON — The Boeing Airplane Co. revealed Wednesday for the first time why it has called its supersonic guided missile program "BOMARC."

The BO stands for Boeing. The MARC for Michigan Aeronautical Research Center of the University of Michigan. The university's engineering department has participated in secret research on the missiles by Boeing since the work was initiated under a U. S. Air Force contract in 1950, Boeing announced.

BRITISH AND British colonial troops in Malaya now total about 30,000, outnumbering the Reds 6-to-1 or more. Menzies said the Aussies will be stationed at first in Penang, leading port of the Malayan Federation.

PRIME MINISTER Robert Menzies said after a cabinet meeting that "we are ready to assist the people of Malaya to resist the Communist bandits."

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Testifies



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WASHINGTON — Mrs. Orela Culp Hobby, secretary of Welfare, reads from a Democratic sponsored bill in Washington as she tells the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee the measure would cost an estimated 135 million dollars to provide Salk polio vaccine free for community-wide vaccination programs. (AP Wirephoto)

Teen Age Pair Found Slain In Picnic Park

WASHINGTON — Two teen age girls were shot to death Wednesday, raked by 14 shots from a .22 caliber weapon, a county medical examiner reported Wednesday night.

The bullet-punctured bodies of Michael Ann Ryan, 14, and Nancy Marie Shomette, 16, were discovered in a wooded picnic area of a suburban park about three blocks from their homes near College Park, Md.

Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince George's County medical examiner, told reporters after an autopsy Wednesday night that Nancy had been shot 11 times and Michael Ann three times. He reported the girls were not sexually assaulted.

Chief George Panagoulis of the Prince George's County, Md., police said 20 persons had been questioned, including a self-styled 18 year old boy friend of one of the girls. None of the persons was named.

Nancy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette of Lane Manor, Md., and Michael the daughter of Thomas W. Ryan, a Washington policeman. The two girls had set out together after breakfast to pick up Nancy's report card at Northwestern High School.

Other new officers are Carleton Roth, chief of train; Al Friesen, commissaire; Reginald Rees, correspondent; Marvin Lamb, conductor; Les Beard, garde la porte; John Muer, comis voyager; Harold Roth, lampiste; Carl Schneider, Clarence Blaxall and Ellis Von Eschen, cheminots. Muer is from Mill City, the rest from Salem.

Delegates to the state convention, July 27-30 in Redmond, are Brazer Small, Kelly Owens, Al Feilen, Curly Hofstetter, Vern Stulken, James Gemmell, Carleton Roth, John Muer and Fred Lucht. Alternates are Daryl Donaldson, Rigley Miller, Walter Wood, Conrad Paulson, Ellis Von Eschen, Robert Steeves, William Close, Clyde Oliver and Oliver Huston.

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President Grim in Directing Nation From Secret Hideaway

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
(Story also on page 1)

EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE — President Eisenhower directed government operations Wednesday night from this secret mountain hideaway after "fleeing" from a sham nuclear bomb attack which theoretically razed Washington.

The President arrived at the relocation center by automobile at 6:10 p.m., EDT — six hours and five minutes after leaving the capital as sirens wailed the approach of "enemy" bombers.

Enroute here Eisenhower stopped for three hours at another key relocation area. He met there for 90 minutes with several cabinet members and other key administration officials.

He also went on nationwide radio and television briefly to tell the people "We are here to determine whether or not the government is prepared in time of emergency to continue the functions of government so that there will be no interruption in the business that must be carried on."

Speaks From Tent
Serious and even somewhat grim about it all, the President spoke from an Army tent erected at the relocation center.

About all that can be written about this emergency White House is that it is located in a wooded, mountainous area within the 300 mile radius from Washington in which the President and 15,000 other government employees scattered Wednesday.

Immediately on his arrival, Eisenhower went to work on a stack of official papers.

The dozen newsmen accompanying the President were told on arrival they would be admitted to the headquarters briefly while photographers got pictures of Eisenhower at work. That plan was cancelled a few minutes later, however, and none of the newsmen was admitted.

On hand when the President drove up was a White House staff of some 30 people, including such top aides as Harold E. Stassen, in charge of disarmament problems, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, special assistant for psychological warfare.

This entire area is under heavy military guard. As they approached, the center newsmen caught glimpses of guards stationed in the woods along the highway. White House aides said others were patrolling the area closer in with fixed bayonets.

Those guards are under orders to challenge any unidentified person.

A mess hall has been set up here to provide meals for the White House staff and newsmen. The President's meals will be served in his private quarters.

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In Technicolor!

Tomorrow Night
MAJOR STUDIO
PREVIEW
For the laugh of your life see "The Private War of Major Benson." It's the "old army game" with a brand new team, and the funniest "army" that ever marched into your heart!

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