

# Wyatt Reminds Congress Rules

SEATTLE — (AP) — Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing administrator, expressing confidence in the plywood and lumber industry bottlenecks have been licked, was to climax a series of northwest meetings here Monday preparatory to returning to the nation's capital early Tuesday.

Wyatt's northwest visit included a personal inspection into the progress of government-sponsored access logging roads now being constructed in the Cascade Mountains. He predicted the end of 1947 would see the emergency demands of the nation's housing program filled.

His opinions, he said, were reached after receiving information from two Oregon lumbermen, both of whom he described as leaders of the industry—C. D. Johnson of the Toledo, Ore., John Lumber Company, and Max Tucker, president of the Cascade Plywood Corp., at Lebanon, Ore.

Wyatt refused to comment on a reported builders' "revolt" in Grants Pass as, he said, he was not conversant with details. He warned, however, that if the Grants Pass builders are preparing to revolt against housing laws laid down by Congress they will be revolting against the U.S. government, not the housing authority.

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# Local Creamery Wins Awards at Exposition

The Medo-Land Creamery of Eugene was awarded first place in the ice cream and market cream divisions at Pacific International Livestock Exposition, it was announced Monday.

The local firm also acquired a second place award for its market cream, pasteurized, in the Eugene Medo-Land produced the winning ice cream entry with a score of 96.0.

Winning score for Medo-Land in the market milk, pasteurized, division was 97.5, as Sunshine Dairy of Portland followed with a 96.8 mark.

# School Valuations Said Too Meager

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
in proportion to the increased load of students and rising costs. It keeps the school districts humping to pay for maintenance and operation, without expanding their plants.

**Income High**  
This is a strange paradox in a period of unprecedented prosperity. More people are working for better wages and salaries than ever before. There is more money in circulation and in banks. Income per capita in Oregon is toward the top of the list.

The situation is a result partly of the bottleneck in assessed valuations, which have not increased anywhere near in proportion to market values. A remedy for this trouble should be coupled with adjustment in assessed values so that each property paid its proper share of the cost.

Removal of the six per cent limit on taxes, so that school boards could go ahead on needed projects without having to refer obviously vital matters to a vote of the taxpayers, also would help.

There has been some talk of asking the federal government to help with Lanham Act funds. This area is involved in an emergency created by the war, which brought expansion of the lumber industry. The federal government has given scant recognition to this fact, but it might be prevailed upon to take a different view.

Another possible source of relief is the proposition on which the voters will pass at the November election, which would require the state to provide an average of \$50 a year per child for school districts. While this would not help the housing problem directly, it would relieve property of part of the burden of school maintenance, so that building funds could be provided with less of a strain on the taxpayer than would be necessary now.

President John Adams used to drink a quart tankard of hard cider before breakfast.

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# Backache Whipped By Man and Wife

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# Cardinals Beat Boston, 3 to 0

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

high bounder to Schoendienst, York sliding into second. Higgins was purposely passed. Partee hit an outside curve on the ground directly at Schoendienst who tossed him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

# Second Inning Cardinals

Kurovski fouled off a pitch, then slammed a sharp single over shortstop for the first Cardinal hit.

In contrast to the Red Sox who appeared to be playing for one run, Slaughter disdained to sacrifice and swung away. After fouling off two pitches he popped to Pesky.

Dusak fanned on five pitches. Higgins backed up nicely and made a neat pickup of Marion's solid rap near third and threw across to Doerr at second to force the sliding Kurovski.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

# Third Inning, Red Sox:

Harris watched a third called strike breeze by. Marion handled McBride's hopper cleanly and tossed him out.

Pesky knocked the first pitch into the ground straight to Schoendienst who flipped to Musial for the out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Third Inning Cards:

Rice looked at a ball and strike, then lined the next pitch with one bounce against the left field wall and easily made second.

Brecheen feigned a bunt, missed the next pitch, then rapped a drive into right field on which McBride first attempted to make a shoestring catch, then changed his mind and decided to play it safe on one bounce. He bobbled the ball but was not charged with an error as Rice raced in to score. It was a single and a run batted in for Brecheen.

Schoendienst sacrificed Brecheen to second, and York, despite falling flat on his back after fielding the bunt along the first base foul line, recovered himself in time to throw to Doerr at first for the out.

After fouling off four pitches, Moore hit a high bounder to Higgins who threw him out at first as Brecheen moved to third. Musial leaned into a sharp-breaking curve and rapped it on a line out to center field where DiMaggio hauled it in.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

# Fourth Inning Red Sox

Moore trotted over about ten steps to his right to gather in DiMaggio's fly.

With the Dyer-shift in position for Williams, Brecheen thrilled the crowd by striking out Ted with three pitches.

York walked for the second straight time. Doerr lined an outside pitch over the head of Schoendienst into right field for a single. York ran to second on the hit.

Marion fielded Higgins' grounder and tossed to Schoendienst at second to force Doerr.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

# Fourth Inning Cardinals

DiMaggio had a little difficulty with the strong wind blowing in from right field but held on Kurovski's hoist about 50 feet behind second base.

Doerr waved McBride away and raced into foul territory along right field to take care of Slaughter's foul fly.

Harris walked Dusak. McBride backed up against the right field wall and gathered in Marion's high drive.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Fifth Inning Red Sox:

Kurovski hit a high pop fly to Kurovski. Harris poked a Texas leaguer over second for a single. Moore came in a few steps to catch McBride's loft. Musial reached over, took Pesky's grounder and stepped in first for the putout.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

# Fifth Inning Cardinals:

Rice slammed a long single to left field.

# Ketch Riders Relax After Pacific Voyage

SEATTLE — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, their two small children and a friend, Robert Wagner, relaxed Monday in the home of Field's mother after a 32-day, 2400-mile voyage from Hawaii in a 30-foot ketch, the Pau Hana.

Field brought the craft to anchorage in Lake Washington Saturday after a trip he described as uneventful except for a storm 85 miles off the Washington coast which blew the Pau Hana north of Vancouver Island.

An electrical engineer, Field is on leave of absence from Hawaii where he has lived for the past 10 years.

before Pesky recovered the ball in short center.

Schoendienst rapped a one-bounce ball to Doerr who kept the runners on the sacks and flipped to first for the out.

With the Red Sox infield still playing in close, Moore rapped another sharp grounder straight at Doerr, but this time the ball glanced off the second baseman's glove and rolled into right center field. Moore was credited with a single. Rice came in easily from third to score and Brecheen galloped to third on the play.

Musial then hit to Doerr who fielded his grounder and threw to Pesky at second for the force play on Moore, but Jesky's relay to first was not in time to double up the fast-moving Musial. Brecheen scored the second run of the inning to enlarge St. Louis' lead to 3-0.

Kurovski grounded to Pesky who flipped to Doerr forcing Musial on second.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

# Sixth Inning Red Sox

DiMaggio hit to Marion who tossed him out with plenty to spare.

Dyer's defense strategy against Williams again paid off when Ted sent a screaming line drive directly at Schoendienst who played well back of first base.

Kurovski made a fancy glove-handled pickup of York's solid rap toward the hole between third and short, and got his man at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Sixth Inning Cardinals

York fielded Slaughter's grounder. Harris who covered first for the putout.

Dusak picked an outside pitch and unloaded a double high against the right field wall, missing a home run by several feet. Hal Wagner took Partee's place behind the bat Partee having hurt his finger.

Marion filed to McBride in medium right field close to the foul line but Dusak was forced to hold second when McBride uncorked a perfect throw to third.

Rice, whom the Red Sox have yet to retire, was purposely passed.

Brecheen went down swinging on three pitches.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

# Seventh Inning Red Sox

Doerr hit a three and two pitch far into left field where Dusak camped under it. Marion scampered near second base to field Higgins' grounder and threw him out. H. Wagner was called out on strikes.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Seventh Inning Cardinals

Schoendienst hit to Pesky and was thrown out. Moore walked. Musial was called out on strikes. Kurovski was out on Williams' catch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

# Eighth Inning Red Sox:

Leon Culbertson batting for Harris, raised a soft fly to Slaughter in right. McBride hit a fly ball to Moore in center. Pesky swung late on a sharp-breaking curve and sent a bounder to Marion who tossed him out. It required Brecheen only five pitches to retire the side.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Eighth Inning Cardinals:

Dobson, with a 13-7 won and lost record during the regular campaign, took over the pitching chores for the Red Sox.

# Kunkel's 'Creeper' Eases Burden of Cucumber Picking

By MRS. VIRGIL KINGSLEY  
JUNCTION CITY—The Herman Kunkel family started to grow cucumbers for the first time this year and when they surveyed the picking prospects they decided there must be an easier way. Crawl, squat or bend, anyway they tried to pick, they were tired and sore by evening.

Pickers were hard to get, too, and cucumbers which have to be harvested every other day just won't wait.

Joe Kunkel, a veteran pilot who did most of his flying with the 8th Air Force over Germany, and his brother-in-law, Ivan Miller, also a veteran with three years' service as a mechanic in the states and overseas in the South Pacific, sat down to figure. Their combined efforts produced the contraption affectionately called the "creeper" by the family.

Backbone of the "creeper" is a geared down Chevrolet, its slowest speed one foot in seven seconds. Adjustable wings are attached to each side by brackets. Seats are provided for two pickers on each side and one in front. He picks the straddled row and also guides the "creeper" by a bar attached to the steering rod. Thus five rows are picked at a time as the pickers sit comfortably just above the vines, moving slowly and picking directly into boxes beside them. Full boxes as well as empties are carried along, no time being wasted to empty boxes or get boxes. At the end of the row the wings are folded back, enabling the "creeper" to turn in a short space.

The wings are adjustable as to height and width, so that any crawling crop could be picked. It would be especially adaptable to strawberries, another backbreaker crop. The "creeper" is also used as a workhorse, hauling the irrigation pipe around the field, thus relieving the Kunkels of another hard job.

Cucumber growing was a disappointment to many growers this year as pickers were very hard to get and Libby, McNeil and Libby Co., who handled the crop for most of the growers, require a size of one inch to one and seven-eighths inches in diameter. If the crop one gets ahead not much can be done about it. If left on the large cucumbers sap the strength of the vines and spoil the entire crop.

The Kunkel family, which consists of five children, the parents and the son-in-law, was able to keep their eight acre picked without any outside help which would have been impossible without the aid of the "creeper."

The boys expect to sell their machine commercially when all arrangements are completed and if they are successful the machine will be used in many other crops as well as in cucumber picking.

# Son of Pioneer Dies At 88 in Harrisburg

Hugh Richard Sherrill, born in Harrisburg 88 years ago, died in that city Saturday. He was the son of James and Mary Evans Sherrill, of Alabama and Iowa, pioneer settlers in the area.

For many years Mr. Merrill was a mail clerk in Harrisburg, and retired only a few years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Anne; a brother, George, of Oregon City; two daughters, Edan, of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. J. L. Howey, of Portland; and three sons, Fred, John and Oliver, all of Portland.

Services were held Monday at the Miller-Sherman Mortuary in Harrisburg.

# Junction City Cow Completes Records

A daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Chiconia Pusha, owned by G. W. Bond & Son, Junction City, has completed an official advanced registered record. She is four and one-half years old Prairie Bloom Donna Bell and her production was 9086.8 pounds of milk and 495.4 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for ten months.

Chiconia Pusha has ten sons and daughters in the performance register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was supervised by Oregon State College and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

# Retail Clerks' Contract Provides Wage Boosts

A new agreement with Retail Clerks Local 201 was signed by the management of Pk 'n' Pak, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Gliva Steward, secretary of the Eugene local.

The contract, to run for one year, provides pay raises retroactive to Sept. 1, 1946.

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# Alaska Votes On Statehood

JUNEAU, Alaska — (AP) — Alaska's so-called "canoe vote" was expected Monday to swell the demand for statehood in Tuesday's general election, first time the issue has ever come before the territory's voters.

Although opposed by prominent business men as too costly for the small population at this time, statehood has the backing of numerous groups who have carried on a vigorous campaign. The Alaska Statehood Assn. has spearheaded such efforts.

One of the opponents, Austin E. Lathrop, 81-year-old Fairbanks financier and civic leader with nearly half a century of Alaska life behind him, said:

"Like all Alaskans, I certainly hope that Alaska eventually will become a state, but I sincerely do not believe now is the time to take this important step."

The proposal has topped interest in an election which will also name a delegate to Congress, territorial office holders and legislators and decide whether the blanket primary will be adopted. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Juneau Democrat, seeks reelection as delegate and is opposed by Almer J. Peterson, Anchorage Republican.

Statehood will be voted upon in an advisory referendum. Even if carried, however, an enabling law must be enacted by Congress and a constitution written and adopted by the territory's voters, which might take years. Hawaii voted overwhelmingly for statehood six years ago in a similar way, but

remains a territory.

The so-called "canoe vote" of the Alaska natives was expected to follow the advice of such leaders as Delegate Bartlett who favors statehood. The usually vote as a bloc at the polls and although not a sizeable number have at times been a decisive influence in close contests. Largest native vote is in southeastern Alaska.

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**Multnomah Registrar Reports New Record**  
PORTLAND — (AP) — Registration in Multnomah County has put a record total of 217,105 voters on the list for November, county Registrar of Elections James W. Gleason reported Monday.

Democrats, with 111,744 voters, outrank Republicans, with 102,125 registered.

Before the influx of war workers, the county in 1942 registered 176,235 voters, with Democrats leading by 8663.

**Dow Jones**  
Dow Jones closing bond averages:  
40 bonds, 102.75, off 0.13.  
10 higher grade rails, 110.51, off 0.23.  
10 second grade rails, 89.26, off 0.08.  
10 public utilities, 107.39, off 0.17.  
10 industrials, 103.80, off 0.05.

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# Spellman Says Making Deep Inroads

NEW YORK — (AP) — Francis Spellman, archbishop of New York, said Monday that Communists have made "deep inroads" into the States and were trying to "blow into dust the blessed tradition of our country."

Speaking before a "World Rally" of the Roman Catholic Name Society, Spellman said that Archbishop Sheen's priests being tried with the Yugoslav government would be convicted. He called the "heresy to justice" and "notorious and glacially" Communist Soviet expansionism.

Cardinal Spellman said he not fear for Stephen who "gloriously and gladly" sacrificed his life for the faith.

remains a territory.

The so-called "canoe vote" of the Alaska natives was expected to follow the advice of such leaders as Delegate Bartlett who favors statehood. The usually vote as a bloc at the polls and although not a sizeable number have at times been a decisive influence in close contests. Largest native vote is in southeastern Alaska.

Statehood will be voted upon in an advisory referendum. Even if carried, however, an enabling law must be enacted by Congress and a constitution written and adopted by the territory's voters, which might take years. Hawaii voted overwhelmingly for statehood six years ago in a similar way, but

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