

Sustained Yield Logging Gets Large Audience

Public hearing on the proposed Mohawk River sustained yield unit got away to a start here Wednesday morning, after a crowd of more than 300 men forced the hearing place...

complaint was filed by Owen of Eugene, one of the leading opponents of the proposed agreement between the O. C. Invested Lands Administration and the Fischer Lumber Co. Marcola.

On the Secretary of Interior Davidson, conducting the hearing, said it would prove the lack of a restraining order than 300 lumbermen at the auditorium at Johnson on the University of Oregon campus at 10 a. m. But the hearing was adjourned to the 400-seat auditorium at the school of which was quickly filled. Hearings began at 10:45 a. m.

Maps of various individuals and firms exhibits both for and against the plan during the morning session. Representatives of the proposed unit are showing that about two-thirds of the proposed unit is in County, about one-third in Clatsop.

The ownership map showed 24,000 acres of timberland owned by the O. C. and C. Co., 18,000 by the Fischer Lumber Co., and the remaining 10,000 acres by Weyerhaeuser, Kelly, the state and other, and smaller private owners.

The hearing is being conducted by the Department of Interior in order to possible approval of a 10-year agreement where government lands and other of other owners in the unit be used for forestry on a sustained yield basis.

The "sole access" clause has created most of the opposition from smaller lumbermen have banded together to fight the plan.

Senior Senator speaking in opposition to the plan Wednesday morning in the Senate.

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Contests Lumber Plan

Validity of the sustained yield timber plan and marketing agreements between the government and private interests was attacked in federal court Wednesday.

W. Owen, Eugene, and Western Assn. of Lumbermen are plaintiffs in the suit which seeks to enjoin J. A. Davidson, secretary of the interior department of the interior, from entering into a contract with Fischer Lumber Co.

The contract would give the company exclusive right to harvest timber within the boundaries of a proposed unit. It is one of 12 such units proposed in Oregon, with a combined productive capacity of 100,000 board feet.

plaintiffs contend that the unit and the contract are in violation of the anti-trust laws and others so situated in buying federal timber and their own supply.



VIVACIOUS Jacqueline (Jackie) Horner, 15-year-old missing Los Angeles piano prodigy and movie bit player, was found in San Francisco Tuesday night in the company of a youthful sailor and was held in the juvenile detention home Wednesday while authorities investigated her story of innocent adventure.

License Act Aims At Professions

PORTLAND — (AP) — Portland would collect a \$12 annual license fee from all professional men under an ordinance placed before the city council Wednesday.

The proposal, drawn up by City Attorney Alexander Brown, listed 58 new classes of business and professional groups subject to the ordinance. It spanned the field from accountants to zoo keepers and included horse traders, doctors, newspapermen and morticians.

The new ordinance was scheduled for the first of a series of council hearings Jan. 29. It declared purpose was to spread more evenly the cost of city government.

Federal, state and city employees were exempted from terms of the measure and persons practicing in two or more of the listed fields would only have to pay the tax once. Persons working on a salary also are exempt, but not if their incomes are based on the amount of fees earned by professional practice.

25 Escape Death In Plane Wreck

BOSTON — (AP) — Thirteen passengers were injured as they leaped from a big Eastern Airlines Lockheed Constellation Wednesday after the plane skidded into a snowbank and caught fire when it landed in early morning darkness at Logan International Airport.

The \$1,000,000 airliner was almost completely consumed by the flames that spread from one of the four engines while 20 passengers and five crew members jumped or dropped 15 feet from a doorway on the opposite side into snowbanks. Enroute from Miami to Newark, the plane was rerouted first to New York and then to Boston because of stormy weather.

Seven persons were treated in hospitals and six others were given first aid—all for hurts suffered as they escaped from the burning plane to the ground below. A 14th person—not a passenger—who ran to aid occupants of the plane, was injured by a police car as it sped to the scene.

Washington Has No Comment

The quotation went on: "We are ready to sink their fleet in the Adriatic; against their atomic bombs we shall use our own. We do not stand alone this time. Our jet propelled fighter planes and our artillery will efficaciously discourage visits by enemy aviation. Our material comes from an inexhaustible source. Our lines of transport will never be cut."

Power Demand Hits New High With Cold Days

Mountain States Fighting Shortage

This week's cold snap resulted in an all-time record use of electricity through the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, Eugene Water Board and Mountain States Power Co. officials reported Wednesday.

In Springfield, the power shortage resulting mainly from increased use of heating appliances on cold mornings has been so acute that Mountain States has been forced to curtail service to several mills during peak load periods. Even so, it has been impossible to keep voltage throughout the Springfield area at prescribed levels.

Monday morning brought a peak demand in Eugene of more than 30,000 kilowatts, but with the availability of Bonneville "dump" power and full utilization of its own plants the water board was able to meet the demand without incident.

Actually, Superintendent Ray Boals announced Wednesday, the record load on the Eugene system came a week ago Monday when the demand rose to 31,400 kilowatts at one time during the morning. Far exceeding any previous "peak," Boals said, this load, like subsequent peaks during the past week, was due largely to the number of space heaters pressed into service in addition to the regular power demand.

Relief Power Boals reported that discussions are being carried on with the Mountain States Co. regarding the possibility that the water board may be able to supply emergency relief power to the Springfield system.

He said, however, that due to the heavy demand of the water board's own customers it will not be possible to turn the output of the Leaburg generating plant over to Mountain States as was done previously to assist the Springfield company.

Had BPA Aid Boals explained that the Leaburg arrangement was possible before because the water board was able to get sufficient additional power through BPA to meet its own needs.

These needs are so high at present that Bonneville could not provide the difference if Leaburg's output were turned over to Mountain States, he said.

Labor Issues Still Unsettled

Labor negotiations in Eugene between building contractors and carpenters, lumber operators and workers, electrical contractors and electrical workers were apparently stalled Wednesday following a rash of meetings on the part of various groups.

Electrical and construction contractors met Tuesday after an undetermined number of carpenters left work Monday, and members of Electrical Workers Local 659 (AFL) remained off their jobs following an earlier walkout. Both unions are asking a 25-cent hourly increase.

Not Comment Roy Stien, president of the General Contractors Assn. of Eugene, had no comment to make on results of the meeting. D. W. Barker, president of the Lane County Electrical Contractors Assn., declined comment, and Allen Hamilton, chairman of the negotiating committee of the association, could not be reached after repeated attempts.

There was no comment from the local carpenters union office. Lumber operators and workers met Tuesday and recessed without conclusive results after a union request for a 30-cent hourly increase. Both groups were reported returning to their constituents to determine authority for further talks.



LIBERAL PARTY leaders meet Wednesday to consider 73-year-old Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King's offer to resign as head of the party to make way for a younger man.

After 22 Years, King May Retire

By ROBERT BUNNELLE OTTAWA — (AP) — Prime Minister William Lyon MacKenzie King says he wants to retire as leader of Canada's dominant liberal party, and thus—according to dominion tradition—as Prime Minister, as soon as the party names his successor.

In an address before the National Liberal Federation's Advisory Council Tuesday night, he asked that a liberal convention be summoned next summer to select his successor as the party's boss.

Political circles interpreted the 73-year-old Prime Minister's carefully qualified remarks to mean that he wants to get out of office and politics this year, but that he would consent to being drafted if the country needs him further.

King, who has been in office for all but five and a half years since Dec. 29, 1921, would by April 20, 1948, surpass the empire record for length of prime ministerial service, set by Robert Walpole of Britain, who served for 7619 days early in the 18th century as head of Britain's government.

Informed political sources predicted that Louis St. Laurent, 66-year-old Minister of External Affairs, would be chosen to succeed King, both to the party leadership and the Prime Minister's post.

Murder Charge Lifted Accused Lad Goes To Boy's Town

BEND, Ore. — (AP) — Little 11-year-old Cecil Snyder, who sang in his penthouse cell atop the Deschutes County courthouse and roller skated down the corridors while held on a charge of murdering his father, was headed for Boys Town Neb., and a new life Wednesday.

Arrested following the Dec. 12 death of his father, Joseph V. Snyder, the boy, small for his years, was formally charged with murder. Sheriff C. L. McCauley said he told a story of abuse at the hands of his father, with whom he lived alone in a farm house five miles east of here, and admitted putting coyote poison in two cheese sandwiches.

Under Parole Circuit Judge R. S. Hamilton paroled Cecil to the juvenile court where Judge R. S. Hamilton conducted a hearing based on his being a dependent child. Howard S. Page, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, representing Father Flanagan's Boy's Town, asked that the boy be released to him to live at the famed Nebraska town. The petition was granted, with the court holding the boy under parole until he is 21.

Decked out in new clothes, bought by money which was sent to the sheriff from interested persons in all parts of the country, Cecil seemed confused and uncertain of what life at Boy's Town would be. Told that he could sing in a choir there—jail attendants said he had a "beautiful" child's voice—he only looked about unappreciative and said he would rather wear his old clothes because they were "more comfortable." He was unsmiling and seemingly apathetic as he started on the first train ride of his life.

Cecil's mother died when he was born. He has seven brothers and sisters, the youngest 16, all of whom had left home previously.

Poultrymen Ask Grain Relief

The Lane County Poultrymen's Assn. Tuesday requested the Commodity Credit Corp. to stop buying grain from this area "because if the present buying continues we will not have sufficient grain to last until next harvest."

Knutson Bill Set for Battle

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Approved "as is" by the House Republican leadership, the \$5,800,000 tax slashing bill moved Wednesday toward swift House passage and a virtually certain veto.

Democrats mobilizing to battle the measure claimed enough votes to block its final enactment, however, unless the Senate trims the size of the tax cut when the legislation reaches that body.

Vote Next Week Speaker Joe Martin (R-Mass) set the House vote for next week, probably Friday.

The House Republican steering committee, in approving the measure late Tuesday, refused flatly to make any concessions that might attract Democratic support. A two-thirds majority is needed in both houses to overturn a presidential objection.

Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas told reporters "the bill as it is will never become law, and I think the Republicans know it."

But Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), author of the measure, shot back that Rayburn is "indulging in wishful thinking" and added: "The bill will become law."

The GOP leaders ignored President Truman's substitute proposal calling for a \$40 "cost of living" tax cut for everyone and a compensating \$3,200,000,000 excess profits levy on corporations.

Closed Door The Ways and Means committee was called into closed door session to consider the Knutson measure. But with Republicans outnumbering Democrats 15 to 10, the committee's formal approval was virtually certain.

Martin told a news conference after the steering committee decision that the Republicans will slash Mr. Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget to make room for the tax cut and a payment on the national debt of at least \$2,000,000,000.

Knutson's bill would: 1. Raise individual exemptions by \$100, from \$500 to \$600. 2. Let husbands and wives in all states split the family income for tax reporting purposes, thus holding it within lower tax brackets.

3. Grant percentage cuts, ranging from 30 per cent in the lowest income bracket to 10 per cent in the upper brackets.

Retired General who opposes universal military training — Herbert C. Holdridge — will speak Thursday night in Fenton Hall on the University campus.

He did not say how much, but told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the time will be "possibly" this year and "probably" next.

It will come, he said, when the European countries are showing progress toward steadying their currencies by balancing their budgets, increasing production and expanding trade.



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Draft Opponent To Tell Views

Herbert C. Holdridge, leading enemy of peacetime conscription plans, will speak on the University of Oregon campus at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 3, Fenton Hall.

A retired brigadier general in the United States Army, Holdridge says the peacetime draft as advocated by President Truman and numerous military leaders is "unrealistic, unsound and dangerous."

He sees it as an act "of bad faith" with other nations which "increases the danger of another world war."

Holdridge also is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, in opposition to President Truman. He is co-chairman of the Armed Forces Committee of the American Veterans Committee.

Catholics, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterian, Mormon and other church groups, the National Grange, the railroad brotherhoods, the National P-T-A, National Education Assn., AFL, CIO, WCTU, and a large number of other religious, labor and civic organizations support Holdridge's stand.

For Draft Principle backers of the bills for military training now before Congress are the veteran's organizations which originated or grew strongest in and after War I, including the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A West Pointer, Holdridge has degrees from Columbia, Grinnell and American Universities. He was plans and training officer for the Army in World War II and set up the Army classification system, the machine records accounting method, and schools for Army administrators.

Banned Music "I have got to talk to the regular (AM) networks first."

Petrillo has banned "live" music on FM networks and the duplication of music programs on AM and FM networks. He also has prohibited union musicians from making phonograph records.

As Rep. Owens (R-Ill) questioned him about his relations with the old-line radio networks in connection with FM, Petrillo screwed his chubby face into a grimace and broke in:

"Please, Mr. Congressman, if there's anything in your mind about a conspiracy between the American Federation of Musicians and the AM networks, please dismiss it. It's not so."

He explained that he wanted to consult the old-line networks first because they pay his union members \$23,000,000 a year "and it wouldn't be good business" not to consult them.

Snyder Predicts US to Support Foreign Money

Underwriting Seen Plus Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder said Wednesday Congress may be asked to provide funds to support the value of European moneys. This would be in addition to the billions asked for the Marshall Plan.

He did not say how much, but told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the time will be "possibly" this year and "probably" next.

It will come, he said, when the European countries are showing progress toward steadying their currencies by balancing their budgets, increasing production and expanding trade.

The committee is holding hearings on the so-called Marshall Plan for four years of general economic aid to 16 western European countries. President Truman has asked \$6,800,000,000 to finance the first 15 months of the program.

ATLANTIC CITY — (AP) — Former Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson said Wednesday a drastic cut in administration money estimates for European recovery would "merely prolong the illness, the cost and the danger."

If Congress reduces the \$5,800,000,000 figure for the first 15 months of the Marshall Plan to \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000, he declared, "it ceases to be a recovery program."

Instead it would be a dole handed out to keep Europe alive and relief "is costly because it may be endless," Acheson said in a speech prepared for a convention of the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association.

Petrillo Replies To Congressmen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — James C. Petrillo denied Wednesday there is any conspiracy between his American Federation of Musicians and the long-established radio networks to hold back the growth of FM (frequency modulation) broadcasting.

Petrillo told the House Labor Committee he met with representatives of the fledgling FM industry a month ago and tentatively agreed to "make a deal" with them on use of musicians but said he told them:

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Self-Support Due for Japan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States notified the Far Eastern Commission Wednesday that it is planning to undertake measures to make Japan "self-supporting at the earliest possible time."

An American statement presented to the 11-nation agency which runs allied policy on Japan disclosed that the Army will ask Congress soon for funds for the 12 months beginning July 1 not only to provide bare necessities for the Japanese people but also to supply industrial raw materials, spare parts, and other items required for expansion of peaceful Japanese production.

MaJ. Gen. Frank McCoy, American member of the FEC, told Wednesday's meeting: "The United States government, recognizing that the cooperation of the Far Eastern Commission and its member states is essential to the successful accomplishment of a program for bringing about a self-supporting economy in Japan, requests favorable consideration of future policies to be presented to the commission toward this end."

The report from Treasurer Jim Mountain, First National Bank, was tabulated at the close of business Tuesday evening.

Receipts from checks, the street collection tables, and from Dick Strite's mail-a-buck campaign were counted for the report, but returns from store collection boxes and from March of Dimes cards were not figured.

Dimes Drive Goes Slowly

A treasurer's report Wednesday showed that the March of Dimes drive in Lane County so far has collected only \$1727.65 of its goal of approximately \$24,000.

This year's anti-polio drive is supposed to bring in 30 cents per resident of the county. Estimating the population at 80,000, drive workers figure their goal at "slightly higher" than last year's \$23,000.

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The group elected J. C. Jager, Junction City, president; Harold Olson, Rt. 2, Eugene, vice president; Ames Hemmway, Cottage Grove, secretary; and R. H. Bauer, F'er Road, F'ed Blake, Rt. 5, Eugene, and E. Roy Smith, River Road, to the executive committee.

Jager, and Lewis Clark, Rt. 4, Eugene, were elected as delegates to the Oregon Poultry Council.

Truman Chase To Head Council

SALEM — (AP) — State Sen. Truman Chase of Eugene is the chairman of the new state agricultural advisory council which was organized to study farm labor needs.

The council, which will work with the unemployment compensation commission, made predictions that 65,000 seasonal farm workers will be needed next summer.

Slavs Honor Yank Dead

BELGRADE — (AP) — Yugoslav fighter planes dived in salute, and a military band played a funeral dirge Wednesday in tribute to 700 American fliers whose bodies were started toward home.

Their graves had been found during a two and a half years' search by a U.S. Graves Registration unit. The fliers fell while bombing the German and Italian occupation forces. Their coffins will be placed on a ship in Italy.

Group to Study, Decide on Terms

A five-man citizens advisory committee Wednesday night approved its recommendation to increase rent ceilings on the specific amount of increase the group feels needed by the public.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the control office, 507 Willamette. Besides its study of a proposal to increase rent ceilings, the committee will recommend adjustments in rent control cases. The meeting is open to the public.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity, fair Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, with smoke and fog Wednesday night, little change in temperature. Oregon, fair in southeast but considerable fog and cloudiness in west and north Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Gentle variable winds off coast.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Wednesday, 45 degrees; low Wednesday, 27 degrees; no rain in 24 hours ending 10:30 a.m.; total for month, 8.13 inches; normal for month, 5.42 inches; stage of river at 7:30 a.m. minus .50 foot; wind at 11:30 a.m., North 3; prevailing Tuesday, South 4.

Sunrise and Sunset (P.M.T.): Thursday, 7:39 a.m. and 5:09 p.m.; Friday, 7:39 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.