

Bills Arouse Sportsmen

Sportsmen throughout the state are aroused by two salmon-packer sponsored bills which would grant a two-year moratorium on banning fixed gear in the Columbia. Mert Folts, legislative chairman of the Oregon Division of the Isaak Walton League, declared Tuesday.

Folts said there is special opposition to Lane County representative for his leadership on the two bills in question, No. 294 and No. 407.

Sportsmen and gill netters have been notified of a public hearing before the Senate committee Tuesday evening, Folts stated.

Another controversial issue is up for public hearing Friday, March 4, when HB 395 (The Rogue River Bill) will be debated. Bolstered by the Hoover Task Force report on natural resources which alleges that Bureau of Reclamation figures are seldom less than 25 per cent in error, sportsmen are protesting that it isn't necessary to repeal the salmon sanctuary deadline as provided in the proposed law, Folts said.

According to Folts, the sportsmen's cause is further aided by the statement of Assistant Secretary of Interior, Girard Davidson, that the department was interested in both fish and power, and would proceed accordingly.

In still another action, the Southwestern Sports Assn. and the Isaak Walton League have sponsored Senate bills to close the Coquille, the Siuslaw and Alsea rivers to commercial fishing on the grounds that the sports demand has increased as to make closure necessary. All sportsmen are being asked by the Eugene Isaak Walton chapter to make their interest known to their representatives and senators in the Oregon Legislature. The action has been endorsed by the Coast Highway Assn., Folts reported.

Austria Treaty Tie-up Seen

LONDON — (AP) — Yugoslavia warned Tuesday that unless territorial concessions were forthcoming from Austria further negotiations on an Austrian peace treaty are "impossible."

"The present frontier is unjust and has to be modified," Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Ales Bebler told Big Four representatives who are trying to write the treaty.

"As long as there is no agreement about that point," Bebler added, "all negotiations are impossible."

Bebler said Yugoslavia had made "great sacrifices" in reducing its earlier demands. He referred to the compromise proposal which asked the Big Four to accept the principles that Yugoslavia should get territory and reparations and that the Slovene minority in Austria should be guaranteed civil rights, with some proposal was offered by Bebler last week.

But the United States, Britain and France have refused to authorize changes in Austria's frontier.

Mobile Blood Unit To Start March 8

PORTLAND — (AP) — A Red Cross mobile unit to collect and deliver blood in 15 Oregon and Washington counties will start operating March 8.

The Red Cross regional blood center reported the first trip of the truck will be to Salem on that date. A dedication ceremony is planned in connection with the receiving of the first donations of blood outside of the Portland office.

Salem city officials will join the Marion County Red Cross workers in the program. Appointments for the March 8 stop in Salem have been filled, Red Cross aides reported, but another trip there is planned later in the month.

The unit eventually will operate on a regular schedule through 15 Northern Oregon and Southwest Washington counties. Blood donations will be collected and the whole blood or plasma then will be distributed to hospitals and clinics.

Larry R. Belville

Larry Randolph Belville, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Belville, Rt. 2, Junction City, died February 28 in Junction City. He was born September 17, 1947 in Eugene.

In addition to his parents he is survived by grandparents, Jacob T. Belville, Junction City, Mrs. Rosa Dunn, Camas Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hughes, Tacoma, Washington. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Lenna Hobbs, Goodland, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Stumpf, Portland.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Miller-Sherman Mortuary, Junction City.

Lawrence A. Baker

Lawrence A. Baker, Medford, died in that city Feb. 26. He was born in Lane County May 25, 1913, and lived in Medford since September of last year where he was employed by the California Oregon Power Co.

Surviving are his widow, Gloria Baker, Medford; his mother, Mrs. Lexie Shillington, Eugene; his father, A. T. Baker, Eugene; grandmother, Eliza Calvert, Eugene.

Services will be at Poole-Larsen Mortuary Thursday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Hugh McCallum officiating. Interment will be in Westlawn Memorial Cemetery.

Firewater Leads Indians To Jail Cell

SCIO, Ore. — (AP) — Residents here thought Indian raids were a hazard of the early pioneer era—until Monday.

Police Chief Howard Jordan sent two tribesmen to the Lane County jail for grand jury action after an early morning escapade in which the two broke into a home and said "we wantum squaw."

Jordan said Howard Lowe, 27, and Eugene Beaver, 18, broke into the house of Justice of Peace Virgil Crow over the weekend. He said they aroused Crow and his wife from early morning slumber.

While Crow engaged the Indians in conversation, Mrs. Crow fled the house in nightclothes and called police.

The police chief said he suspected the two young Indians had imbibed too much "firewater." They are held on charges of attempted burglary and forcible entry of a residence. Both are held under \$1,000 bail.

Jordan said the two Indians are recent Oregon arrivals from an Oklahoma Indian reservation.

Sewer Service Fee Increased

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

when the sewer project south of the Amazon to the city limits and west of Chambers St. to City View St. was finished their roads were left torn up in such a fashion that mail service has been cut off in many parts and that many of the people in the area could not get in and out of their driveways.

The council directed its public works committee to make a study of the situation and report to the next meeting.

As a result of protests from residents in the area from Washington to Jefferson St., from 15th to 19th Aves., the council approved a revision in assessment charges for an enlarged sewer in the area. A new, larger sewer was installed recently to replace a smaller one laid in 1913 and the property owners were assessed the full amount.

But the council rescinded its former action and directed that the property owners be assessed only the difference between the original sewer and the new one. The action meant a 50 per cent reduction in the assessments. The council hastened to explain, however, that the action did not constitute a statement of future policy.

A former resolution on repairs of unimproved streets was found after the Feb. 7 meeting to be inadequate. A new one was submitted but it, too, was found to be unsatisfactory. The council held off action on the policy resolution until its next meeting, March 14.

The special traffic committee reported on the one-way grid system, and the council adopted the committee's request that the grid system be extended for another three months, to give a six-month test before permanent action is taken. The traffic committee was also instructed to meet with state highway department officials for purposes of discussing islands on Franklin Blvd. A petition from Franklin Blvd. people was submitted and tabled pending the discussion.

House Downs Tax Levy Bill

SALEM — (AP) — The House Tax Committee killed a bill late Monday which would have let cities and counties levy business and occupation taxes.

The action came during a public hearing, and before the committee heard the 100 opponents of the measure.

The opponents never were heard, but they achieved their objective by their numbers.

The only witness in favor of the tax was Virgil Langtry, representative of the League of Oregon Cities.

The committee also killed a proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed the legislature to pass tax bills without having them subject to referendum attack by the people. This would have been done by a two-thirds vote.

The committee didn't think the measure was a bad idea but it decided the people would defeat it.

Bureau Ready To Refund Fees

PORTLAND — (AP) — The city license bureau prepared Tuesday to refund fees collected on punch boards, pinball machines and all such devices previously permitted by authorities.

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee said Tuesday the ruling by City Attorney Alexander G. Brown that the boards and machines were gambling devices did not include some forms of question and answer boards.

Bingo games—often a source of revenue used by churches and social and recreational clubs—have also been barred.

Mrs. Lee explained that there would be no further licensing of the devices and boards, except where they are for amusement only.

"If they are in fact used for gambling, then they are illegal," she said.

She added that police would start checking up on owners of illegal boards after the refunds are made.

Soviets Enjoy Price Drops

By Ben Bassett

AP Foreign News Editor

"Living is becoming better all the time."

Soviet citizens were told that Tuesday, along with the announcement of 10 to 30 per cent price reductions in many articles of food, drink, wearing apparel and hardware.

The quotation above, from the Russian trade union newspaper Trud, seems to keynote this latest mixture of Russian economics and propaganda. The whole situation is being made part of a campaign in Russia and satellite countries, designed to convince the citizens there that their conditions are improving while things are bad in the United States.

Living certainly can get a good deal better in the Soviet Union because the living standards there approach western levels. A dispatch through the Moscow censorship notes significantly that:

"The price reductions are a new step toward re-attaining the Soviet Union's prewar standard of living."

That is a back-handed way of saying that conditions in the Soviet Union, three years after the fighting ended, are still below the levels attained before the war. And the conditions known to exist before the war were low by western standards.

Evidence that the price cuts are part of an economic program that crosses over into the field of propaganda can be seen in the

Russian press' insistence that conditions in the United States are chaotic.

In the United States, a Pravda editorial said Tuesday, "production is falling, chaos increasing, the army of unemployed growing, inflation increasing, the purchasing power of workers declining, real wages falling, every seventh city dweller starving, 10,000,000 farmers living in dire need, the profits of imperialists attaining unheard of size."

Gales Whip West Europe

LONDON — (AP) — Gales whipped Europe and Britain Tuesday killing at least 23 persons. Scores were injured and heavy property damage resulted from the tail end lash of a mild winter.

War-damaged buildings collapsed in Germany killing 20 persons, ten of them in Cologne. A man died in Rome when winds toppled the walls of a building. The roof of a Yorkshire, Eng., house was blown in killing a woman.

The gales closed landing fields throughout Western Germany and halted the Berlin airlift. Gusts of up to 60 miles an hour tipped the wings of some of the huge four-engine planes on the runways at Tempelhof Airdrome in Berlin and airports in Frankfurt. A big show covered the Berlin area.

Trees and walls were blown down, roofs were ripped off and shop windows were blown out by the freakish weather in many areas of England and the continent.

Man Errs In Choice Of Cashee

SEATTLE — (AP) — Robert Reed, 48, laborer, Monday was sentenced to five months imprisonment because he asked the wrong person to cash a check.

Reed was charged with pilfering the United States mail. Testimony revealed Reed took a check from the mail, then unwittingly asked the person to whom the check was made out to cash it for him.

Royal Party Ignores Commie Agitator

LONDON — (AP) — Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, appeared together in public Monday for the first time since the birth of Prince Charles. They visited an "ideal home" exhibition sponsored by the Daily Mail.

Shortly after the royal couple arrived at the exhibit, two men climbed a balcony and threw down leaflets bearing the Communist hammer and sickle.

One of the men shouted "Houses for all, not for the few. Houses for the working people, not for the rich."

A bystander pulled the man off the rail. The royal party ignored the incident.

BOMBAY STRIKE-BOUND

BOMBAY — (AP) — A one-day protest strike by 21,000 dock workers paralyzed the Bombay Harbor Tuesday.

Amendment to Limit President at Standstill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The proposed 22nd amendment to the United States Constitution, limiting the number of terms of a president, has run into tough sledding.

Under the terms of the amendment proposed by the 80th Congress, no person could be elected to the presidency more than twice. If a vice-president succeeded to the presidency before half a term was over, he could be permitted to seek office only once himself.

36 Must Approve

Thirty-six of the nation's 48 states must give their approval within seven years of submission of the proposal if it is to become effective. Favorable actions still are needed from 13 states out of the 19 which have yet to act on it. In several of these 19, passage seems unlikely. Two of the 19 states cannot decide until the legislatures meet in 1950.

States which have rejected the amendment this year are Idaho, Montana, Utah, and North Carolina. Texas and Oklahoma legislatures previously killed the plan in their states.

South Dakota and North Dakota are the only states to give their approval so far in 1949. In 1947 and 1948 approval was given by Maine, Michigan, Kansas, Iowa, New Hampshire, Illinois, Delaware, Oregon, New Jersey, Vermont, California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Connecticut, Missouri, Nebraska, Virginia, Mississippi and New York.

Oleo Taxes Repeal Viewed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A House scrap over oleomargarine taxes competed with a Senate filibuster for attention at the capitol Tuesday.

And, in other developments:

1. The House Labor Committee voted to begin hearings as soon as possible on a new labor relations bill to replace the Taft-Hartley Act.

2. The House Appropriations Committee, in approving a \$3,072,817,903 fund for the Treasury and Post Office Departments, okayed an item authorizing the hiring of 1500 additional tax returns examiners. The treasury had asked for 7000 new enforcement workers.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.), opened arguments before the House Agriculture Committee in favor of repealing the present federal taxes on oleomargarine. He said "the butter lobby" is more interested in outlawing yellow margarine than it is in protecting consumers from fraud.

Poage's repealer would remove the federal tax on yellow margarine but would require eating places to notify customers if it is served as a table spread.

Former Jap Internee Appointed to Annapolis

RENTON, Wash. — (AP) — Takeshi Yoshihara, 17-year-old Renton high school senior, who was confined to a relocation center during the war, was appointed by Rep. Thor Tollefson Monday to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bulchi Yoshihara of Renton. They have lived here since returning from a wartime relocation center at Hunt's Point, Idaho, four years ago.

Clay Says Mission To Be Starved Out

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay indicated Tuesday that an eight-man Russian mission, which so far has defied an order to leave the U. S. zone of Germany, would be starved out if it did not leave Tuesday.

The U. S. military governor indicated the Army would not use force to compel the Russian repatriation mission to leave Frankfurt. He said the problem now that of Brig. Gen. Robinson Duff, the Frankfurt military commander.

"The Russians are no longer entitled to facilities here and I am confident that they will be denied such access," Clay said.

Earlier the Army had said a mission had until midnight to leave the zone or it would "probably be escorted to the border."

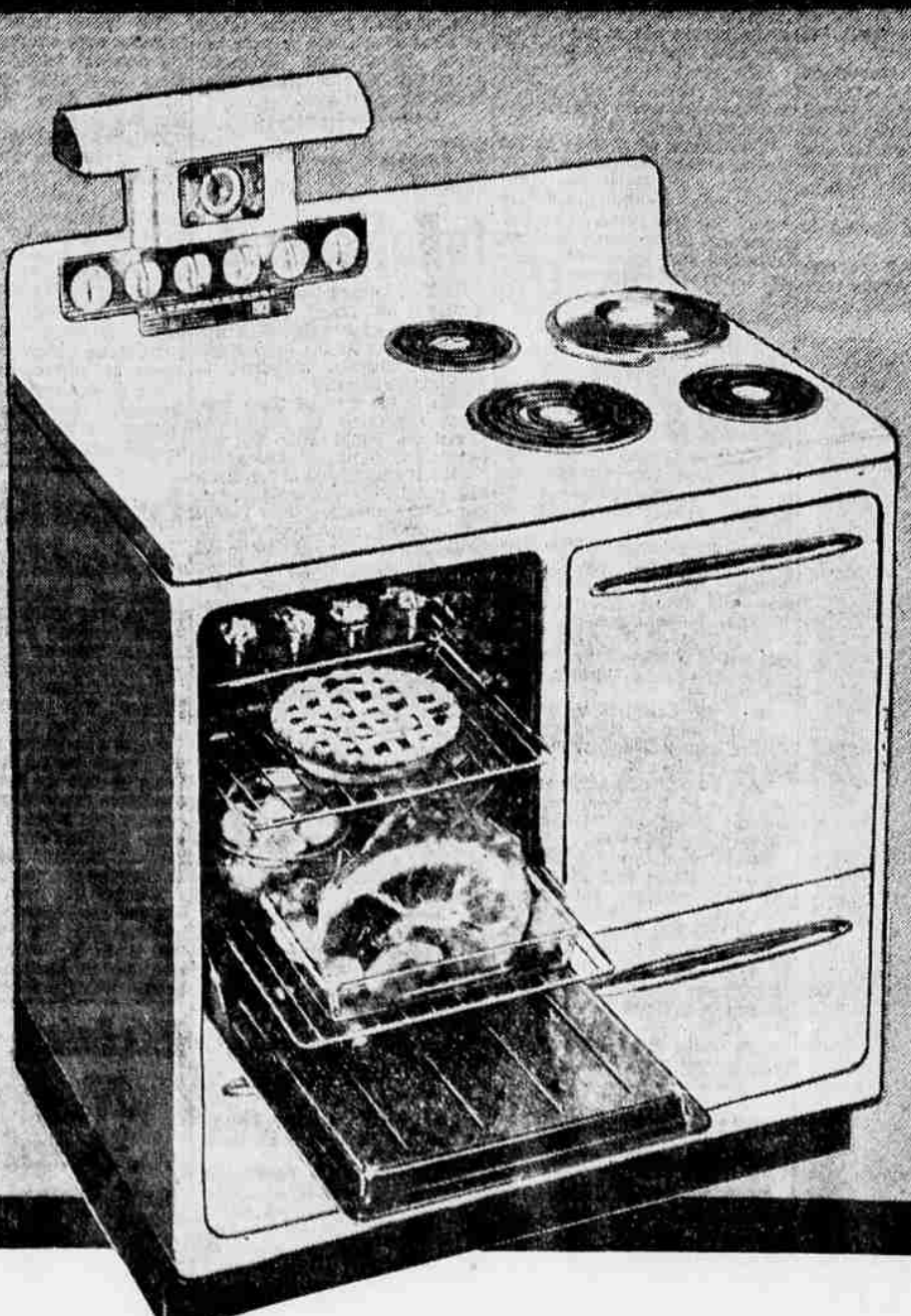
Clay ordered the mission leave because he said the number of Soviet citizens who wanted to return to Russian territory during the last year was negligible. He said the commission's function could be taken over by the regular Russian military mission. Clay's action drew violent protests from the Russians.

There are two living specimens of walrus, one found in the Atlantic, the other in the Pacific.

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