veral Choices r High Court

ribunal to Rule n Steel Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

ASHINGTON —(AP)— In the dispute which was argued ay the Supreme Court can do al things without deciding on the basic question before e constitutional limits on a dent.

ually the court doesn't hand a single, flat opinion on constitutional questions. In- it decides specific issues may be a part of a broad without running head-on the problem itself.

r example, this court has led case after case involving wide question of segregation egroes. It has never ruled on ther segregation as a whole is bad, constitutional or un- utional.

HAS RULED on specific ex- es of segregation brought be- It has said Negroes must forced to ride in the rear ses crossing state lines.

d it has so ruled that Negroes are admitted to white gradu- schools in the South without g Negroes had to be admitted white high and grammar ols. When it got a case involv- graduate schools, it limited ing to graduate schools.

d, without giving an opinion y kind, the court can send the dispute back to the U. S. t of Appeals or even to Dis- Judge David Pine for more ings or findings. It was Pine said the President exceeded power in seizing the mills and ered them given back.

it wants to give an opinion, court could do so quickly. haps in days. Maybe in weeks. could delay its opinion. If it long delayed a steel settle- t might then make an opinion essary.

E PROBLEM that goes to the at the heart of the steel dis- is this:

oes the President have special -is but invisible powers giv- him authority to seize private erty when he says he is acting the general welfare in an rgency?

thing in law or the Consti- n says specifically he has a right. At the same time, thing in the Constitution says he n't.

e Justice Department lawyers senting President Truman t argue anymore—as they did re Judge Pine, who turned n down—that there are no lim- on a President's power.

their brief filed with the t last week they said:

"We contend only that in a sit- n of national emergency the ident has authority under the stitution, and subject to Con- tional limitations, to take ac- of this type necessary to meet emergency."

THIS IS THE theory of inher- powers: That there is plenty power, not written out in ABC n in the Constitution for any ident to draw upon for the m's good.

While this represents the big blem before the court, there a number of issues which, le related to the main one, ld be settled by the court with- tackling the main one.

Local WSB Cases Settled

Three local lumber companies affected by the recent approv- by the Wage Stabilization Board consent settlements in six cases violation of wage stabilization gulations.

In each case, the company in- ved and the WSB have reached settlement agreement. Under se agreements the companies uld disregard specific amounts their wage payments when cal- lating deductions under the In- nal Revenue Laws as a penalty admitted violations of wage gulations.

In each case, the disallowance reed upon and approved is the ount of the wage payments in ess of legal rates.

The local companies are: Brad- t Lumber Co., Springfield, 16.39; Barker Willamette Lum- r Co., Eugene, $1,309.11; and e-Art Lumber Co., Eugene, 01.25.

r. Frank E. (Ned) Fowler
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Candidate for Delegate-at-Large Republican National Convention
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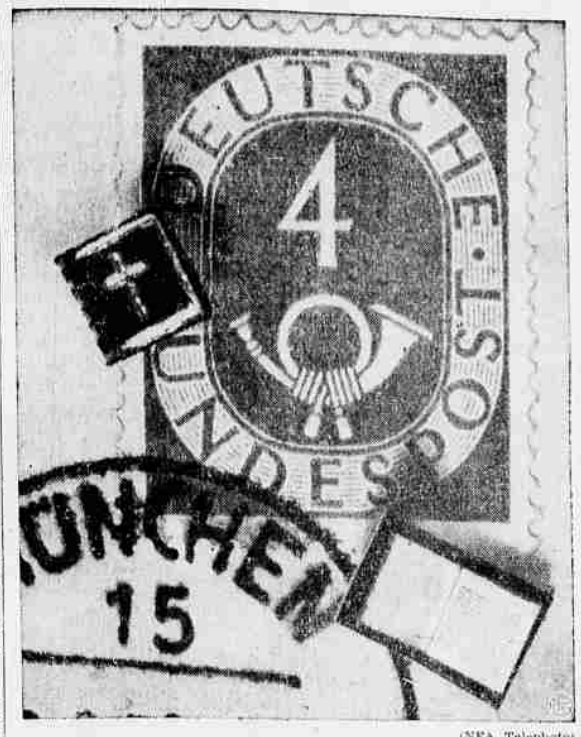

(NEA Telephoto)

SUB-POCKET-SIZE EDITION—Believed to be the smallest printed book in the world, two volumes of a German publication are compared in size to a postage stamp. Each tiny book approximately one-quarter-inch square, contains 20 pages printed with the Lord's Prayer and 19 blank pages. A strong magnifying glass is needed to read the microscopic printing in the volumes, printed in Munich.

Trout Grown On 100-Acre Sierra Ranch

PARADISE RANCH, Calif.—At 38, Elliott Growe has fulfilled a 20-year dream — a 100 acre ranch where he can ride herd on a million rainbow trout.

He carved his ranch out of rugged virgin timberland in the Stanislaus National Forest in the high Sierra, created a seven and a half acre lake in the middle of it, and today it's a trout fisherman's paradise.

GROWE, a civil engineer who spent several years surveying in Alaska, has been building his ranch since 1946. First he built a log cabin for himself, his wife and small daughter. Next he built the lake, shaping it to match the Sierra grandeur.

Then he built a scientific trout hatchery, which will be the birthplace this year of more than a million fish.

Although Growe doesn't have to drive his finny herds to market, raising them is a ticklish and time-consuming job. The eggs, placed in wire trays in constantly running water, must be constantly picked over for 10 days to three weeks to remove the bad ones. Then when the fish hatches and drops into a metal trough, it goes on a special diet.

Growe feeds them on liver, ground ten times and reinforced with vitamins and cod liver oil. Just before they grow up to an inch long and leave for outside ponds, the diet switches to ground meat. When they really grow up and reach seven inches, they go into the lake on their own. Right now there are about 30,000 of them there, ranging from seven to 15 inches.

GROWE'S fancy diet, the result of his own experiments, gives him an 80 to 90 per cent hatch. Government agencies consider a 60 per cent hatch exceptional.

Fishermen can fish year-round at Growe's ranch, either with fly, bait, or trolling. And they never need go home with empty creels.

They can catch as many as they like—at a charge of $1.50 a pound, but if they're unlucky, they can buy them at the same price, already cleaned and packed in fern.

Sizemore Family Moves To Relative's Home

The Curtis Sizemore family, whose home was lost to flames in Springfield Monday morning, is currently living with Sizemore's sister, Eunice Willhite, 1639 N. 16th St., Springfield.

Saturday morning Mrs. Sizemore gave birth to a daughter, Connie and was preparing to take the youngster home when the fire took the house. She and the baby now are at the Willhite residence.

RECORDS

Basic Rule: Clyde F. Sager, 990 Alder $10; Warren C. Jaquenod, Rt. 1, $10; Charles E. Church, 247 Barber Dr., $15; Herbert A. Schacher, Eugene, $30; Perry Cash Wile, Jr., 907 Mill, Springfield, $10; Charles Richard Jackson, 2141 Hilyard St., $25; Frank William Pickell, 80 E. 23rd, $25; Girth Gaspard Beyer, 139 N. Naomi (no registration) $10; Arthur Rudolph Hill, Rt. 3, James Claude Fields, 1911 Columbia (also expired plates) $25 and driver's license restricted for business purposes only; Winfred Louis Bell, 2010 Hayes (also expired plates) $10; Glen Alva Westfall, Cottage Grove, $20; David Paul Andrews, 690 W. 3rd, $40.

Basic Rule, Improper Driving: Max Wayne Parsons, 215 E. 33rd, (no driver's license) $20; Robert Francis Toman, Veneta, $10;

Traffic Light: Robert S. McConnaha, 840½ Lawrence, $5; Elmer L. Botterfield, 1840½ "J", Springfield, $5; Charles B. Johnson, U of O, $5; Albert W. Derr, Rt. 2, Creswell, $5; Ralph F. Wilson, 132 7th, Springfield, $5; Maurice D. Mitchell, 1875 N. 17th, Springfield, $5; Fred A. Hills, Rt. 1, Springfield, $5; William E. Hall, 207 N. 16th, Springfield, $5; Fred Joe McLenda, 3535 Elmira Rd., $5; Bertha Belle Spicer, 171 E. 13th (involved in accident) $25; Elvin LeRoy Eaton, 4147 Dillard Rd., $5; George Wesley Brewster, 411 N "B", Springfield, $5; Robert Edward Tracy, 1580 W. 8th, $5;

Wrong way on 1-way street: Richard G. Smith, Dexter (voided driver's license) $4;

Failure to yield right of way: Leonard D. Clemens, Jr., 2610 Hilyard St., (involved in accident) $20; Collen S. Kelly, Rt. 1, (involved in accident) $25; Nelson Lester Durham, 1412 Pearl St., (involved in accident) dismissed; Kathryn Helen Scrogin, 922 Fairway Dr., (involved in accident) $25.

No plates: Ray L. Jordan, 36 N. Jefferson, $5;

No registration: Earl M. Gillmore, 1884 Todd St., $5; Lavern R. Smith, 2511 Wood St., $5; James A. Archer, U of O; William James Wheeler, 1745 Olive, $1.

Stop Sign: Max Mayne Parsons, 215 E. 33rd, $10; Howard Dale Lewis, Rt. 1, Veneta, $5; Clarence L. Lewis, Airport Homes, $5; Leo Vilho Leppanew, 1680½ W. 13th, $5.

Expired plates: Neivalle F. Johnson, 179 Jefferson, $1; Marlin James Love, 1053 Hayes, $1;

Expired driver's license: Bertha A. Anderson, 2428 Willamette, $1;

Passing at intersection: Keith Kermit Colburn, Eugene, $10; Philip Augustine Gent, Rt. 1, $10.

Reckless driving: Lloyd Maurice McDowell, 1335 Madison, $100; James R. Metzler, 795 W. 7th (involved in accident) $75.

Disorderly conduct: Allen J. Smith, Gen. Del., Eugene, 30 days hard labor; Edwin Sherman Stinson, 468½ Charnelton, $10; Milton Eugene Stinson, 1091 W. 27th, $10;

Drunk and disorderly: Ralph Edwin Ray, 1365 Franklin Blvd. $25; John E. Santerno, 385 Lawrence, $25;

Drunk: Terance Kelly, 641 Pearl, $10; August Hoffman, no address, 30 days suspended; Vernie F. Corder, Eugene, 10 days hard labor; Clinton R. Emmert, 1245 Charnelton, 10 days hard labor; Eulis J. Rice, no address, $10 fine and five days; Wesley Chrisman, Gen. Del, Eugene, 10 days suspended; Albert P. Bales, Jr., 2767 Harris, $10 and 10 days in jail (to be suspended on payment of damages done at jail).

Illegal Possession: Clarence David Olson, 507 W. "N" St., Springfield, $25.

Driving under influence: Gertrude L. Bexroth, Rt. 1, Selah, Wash. (involved in accident) $200.

Deadwood Dave Answers Questions on Manager Plan

COTTAGE GROVE—Deadwood Dave Hoover, politician, farmer and writer of "letters to the editor" Tuesday told the Chamber of Commerce of the evils of the proposed council manager system.

His audience overflowed the banquet room of the D&M Cafe, usually adequate to house chamber meetings.

If Hoover was surprised at the concentration of sniping from pro-manager forces, in the question and answer period, he didn't show it. He remained unruffled when some of the questioners seemed to get the range. When this happened he would call a truce saying, "I'm just subbing for Frank Reid (Eugene attorney opposed to the plan); I'm not familiar with all the campaign material and I don't know how he would answer that question."

The body of his talk was composed of objections to the proposal: "It doesn't fit into the framework of representative government . . . it would destroy representative government in Lane County."

On the success of the plan where now in operation: "That's not the way I 'heered' it. . . If it's necessary to pay the manager $25,000 a year, what kind of board member will you get for $300 a year."

He also said: that the first manager, who must come from out of state will be controlled "by the person who fathered the plan." That the county now is in splendid shape—"let's keep it that way." That the manager would have undue powers and could appoint "the chief of law enforcement, the judge and the jury."

The meeting was thrown open to questions, and then the firing started:

Q. "How could the manager appoint a jury?"

A. "I don't know. Let's ask Judge Wells (Justice of the Peace John Wells, who was in the audience.)

Wells: "Well, he could have the judge pick the jury panel from people he knows would vote his way."

Q. Why should there be any doubt who will appoint the manager?"

A. "The charter says the council will but in reality . . . the 'newspaper' will."

Q. "If the system is a bad, why does Eugene's manager set-up work so well?"

A. "Because the city doesn't have to work under state laws."

Q. "If that's so why does your propaganda cite the Cottage Grove manager as a horrible example?"

A. "I didn't put that in there."

Q. "Who would determine policy under the manager system?

A. "Maybe the council would and maybe they wouldn't.

Q. "Stockholders in big business have a paid director. How does the plan differ from that."

A. "Business is different. No businessman is going to feather his nest at the expense of his business."

Q. "Where does the plan differ from the school board-superintendent set-up?"

A. "I don't know. Why don't you ask Mr. Fleming there?" (Referring to Elmer Fleming, superintendent of School District 45.

Fleming—"The system is exactly the same: The board sets the policy and if I don't please them, out I go."

Hoover—"Well yeah, but it's a question of size—the county's much bigger."

Q. "Wouldn't it be better for our community to have a representative of our own up there?"

A. "If you wanted to get rid of a representative from another district you couldn't—and besides, the way they've got the districts sliced up, nearly every one has a "shoestring running down into Eugene."

Fire Prevention Rules Studied

A forest fire prevention meeting called by Jake Smith, warden of Eastern Lane Fire Patrol Assn., was attended by 109 logging operators Tuesday night.

State Forester Dwight Phipps explained changes this year in Oregon's forest fire laws. Inspector Frank Hamilton assisted.

New fire prevention clauses, many of them more stringent than in past years, to be put into effect on federal land timber sales, were explained by Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials.

A "Keep Oregon Green" program was presented for the loggers by Albert Wiesendanger, executive secretary of the KOG Assn.

County Budgeteers Postpone Meeting

Due to the illness of a member, the committee studying Lane County's budget did not meet Wednesday morning as scheduled.

County Commissioner Lee Raish reported that Howard Peckham, Swisshome, was ill and that the meeting was postponed until sometime next week.

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BOYS' OVERALLS
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BOYS' SHORTS
Boys' Knit Brief Shorts at ..... 37¢

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With Armortred Sole $4.77
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