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EDC Pact

ate Scheduled
e This Month

IS (P) — The French
al Assembly decided
to put off debate on
European Defense Com-
treaty until Aug. 28
days later than pre-
scheduled.

of 510 to 107 the As-
adopted a new timetable
which the Assembly will
Tunisian and Moroccan
Aug. 26 and 27 and
following day.

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y steering committee,
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ng attended by Premier
Mendes-France.

OF DEBATE
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n question, this vote will
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committee asked that four
starting Aug. 28, be set
for Assembly consideration

cabinet has not finished
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which Mendes-France
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to accept as the price
of acceptance.

delay in the Assembly de-
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will have a chance to ex-
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Aug. 19 and the changes
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reported that the pro-
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proposal was an es-
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(2) British and American
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O is dissolved before the
of its term. NATO is
to run indefinitely.
member may pull out
years.

ate Rejects
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INGTON (P) — The Sen-
down the compromise
energy bill 48-41 Friday,
a plea from President
er relayed in the clos-
es of debate.

voice vote the Senate
measure back to confer-
with the House, with in-
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on the Senate's version
had been heavily watered
the rejected compromise.

QUESTION
his fight was over the
of patents for private
inventions in atomic energy.
e had provided for 10
compulsory patent shar-
the House version had
regular exclusive patent

compromise had allowed
patents but provided
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licenses for firms agree-
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years.

ate drew to a close Sen.
Wiley told his colleagues
talked to the President
been advised Eisenhower
passage of the compro-
ise "in the public in-
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ARY ISSUE
ndary issue before the
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the sale of government
atomic power for pub-
lic utilities. Wiley said
ent was fully satisfied
with the compromise.

inal Senate measure
for absolute prefer-
ence compromise provision
preference "insofar as
possible."

said the President was
the measure "does not
monopolize," as charged
Wiley. The President orig-
inally recommended five years of
patent-sharing.

Wrecks Ships

ARENAS, Chile (P) —
of this southernmost
of the western hemisphere
with wreckage Friday
t of a three-day winter
en small ships were
on the beach by frigid
the rough waves of the
Magellan.



(Register-Guard photo by Wolcott, Wiltshire engraving)

COLORFUL QUEEN NANCY MITCHELL and Patches will reign over Emerald Empire Roundup festivities this weekend, including two parades, three rodeo sessions, a buckaroo breakfast, and public dance. The big show started Friday afternoon with a Junior Buckaroo Parade and free show. The rodeo itself will be held at the fairgrounds Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon.

Champs to Attend
Empire Roundup

Every world champion cowboy except the champion calf roper will be in Eugene this weekend for the Emerald Empire Roundup rodeo shows.

Many of these cowboys are coming at the request of the Christensen brothers, local ranchers who furnish stock for rodeo performances all over the country, and will fly in from rodeos in Idaho, North Dakota and Washington.

Schedule

Emerald Empire Roundup schedule:
Friday: 8 p.m., First rodeo, fairgrounds, followed by dance at auditorium building.
Saturday: 7 to 11 a.m., Buckaroo Breakfast, fairgrounds. 2 p.m., Grand parade. 8 p.m., Second rodeo, followed by dance.
Sunday: 2 p.m., Final rodeo.

Idol of Kids
At Roundup

Rex Allen, one of the best-known movie stars in the world as far as the kids are concerned, is in Eugene to take part in the Emerald Empire Roundup.

The star came to Eugene at the request of Slim Pickens, famous rodeo clown and movie star here for the week of the round-up. The two have made dozens of movies together for Republic films.

Allen and his wife were in Portland to help open a new theater. They will be in Eugene to appear at the Friday night rodeo at the Fairgrounds, and will be at the Buckaroo Breakfast Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. at the grounds.

The movie star was to take part in the Junior parade Friday and in the free show for kids at the Civic Stadium. He came at no charge to the police department and Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the roundup.

Escaped Cons
Elude Manhunt

NORFOLK, Mass. (P)—Five dangerous convicts who broke out of the state prison colony Thursday night after overpowering six guards and taking one of them as hostage successfully eluded a manhunt Friday.

Police departments in key New England cities were warned by Massachusetts state police that at least one escapee has a gun and that all five are dangerous.

This was the second break for four of the men in the last three months.

The convicts were said to have taken as hostage prison guard Walter F. De Adder, 29, of Lawrence.

BASEBALL

By United Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Chicago.
Baltimore at Cleveland, night.
Philadelphia at Washington, night.
Boston at New York, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (2) night.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night.
Chicago at Milwaukee, night.

Strike Scene
Changes Little

No changes in the local lumber strike scene were reported Friday. But a package settlement was announced at Willamina, and a similar agreement was made for a number of logging firms in Washington. There was a mill agreement in northern California.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in getting the Oregon Conciliation Board under way. A third member of the board must still be decided upon. The governor announced earlier this week that he has ordered the board to investigate the facts in the regional strike, now ending its eighth week.

A. F. Hartung, president of the IWA-CIO, announced that some 210 workers in 11 plants in or near Willamina (near McMinnville) will go back to work following a settlement calling for the full 12 1/2 cents an hour increase demanded by the union. About 350 loggers, in 51 logging outfits near Port Angeles, Wash., also have settled at the same rate increase, he said.

The Associated Lumber and Box Co. of Dorris, Calif., according to the United Press, has reached an agreement with its 155 AFL men to return at no increase. The union local is the same one which represents the 1,300 employees of the Long-Bell Co. plant at Weed who also are going back at no increase. The union has not approved either move.

Strike-Bound Economy Mystifies

Business Holds Steady

By JAMES G. WELCH
Of the Register-Guard
Where do the dollars come from?

Most of the biggest plants in the Northwest's major industry are shut down—but money is flowing just about as before.

Bank debits for the month of July were released Thursday by the Federal Reserve System and they show only a one per cent slump in the seven western states, and no slump at all in many of the major lumbering towns.

Eugene, as a matter of fact, had \$2 million more in debit volume in July than in June. The strike started June 21 at most mills.

SLIGHT INCREASE
For Oregon, the only three debit listings (total amount of business transacted by check) show Eugene at \$70 million for July, compared to \$68 million in June, and \$72 million a year ago.

Portland last month was up from \$735 million to \$759 million, and Salem—where lumber is not the major industry—showed a 10 per

Three Bandits
Get \$137,000;
Suspects Held

Speeding Violation
Leads to Arrest

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (P)—Three stickup men got \$137,000 at a branch bank at Andrews Air Force Base Friday but the FBI reported one was caught and two suspects were picked up.

Donald K. Brown, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Baltimore, said five persons in the bank had identified a Negro as one of the holdup men.

He had been arrested for speeding by a detective who did not know about the bank robbery.

Two other men believed to have been with him were stopped at a road block set by Maryland state police at the junction of U. S. 50 and U. S. 301 between Annapolis and Washington.

TAKEN TO AIR BASE
They were returned to the Air Force base to be viewed by witnesses of the robbery.

Detective Sgt. Charles L. Perrygo of the Prince Georges County police arrested three Negro men soon after the bank was robbed. He had chased them at 80 miles an hour in a sedan with New York license tags and a special air base identification plate.

He said the driver offered him a \$20 bribe, saying he was "in a hurry."

Perrygo took all three to the Prince Georges County police station, but the other two men fled when the driver was taken inside for booking on the speeding charge.

The bandits entered the branch bank located 10 miles southeast of the capitol in adjacent Washington just a little after the bank opened at 9 a.m.

They quickly herded the four employees, two of them women, into the vault and locked them in after picking up the money.

NO BURGLAR ALARM
The employees were Herbert D. Pinckney, manager—Milton Sillner, Mrs. Margaret Sweider and Mrs. Bernadine Westcamp. None of them was injured.

The bank was not equipped with a burglar alarm and has no armed guard on duty during banking hours.

The employees freed themselves by means of a release installed inside the vault for that purpose.

Police Clash
With Strikers

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—Bitter clashes between police and striking Bavarian metal workers continued Friday—the fifth day of the walkout affecting 220,000 employees.

Other Bavarian centers reported peaceful picketing, but in Munich brawls broke out when hundreds of police tried to protect non-strikers. Many persons were injured.

At the big Siemens electrical plant, 300 club-wielding police tangled with 1,000 pickets who vainly tried to prevent 5,000 non-strikers from going on the job.

The strikers became enraged when eight pickets were arrested and charged police three times.

Company officials said the number of strikers was dwindling. Employers, who had been claiming that 50 per cent of the workers were on the job, Friday said 65 per cent were back.



(AP Wirephoto)

SOUGHT FOR INDIA — Arrow locates Portuguese Indian territory of Goa, target of scheduled "liberation march" Sunday by Goan National Congress supporters seeking merger with India. Portuguese officials in the enclave say they will resist invaders. Damao and Nager Aveli, underlined, also are Portuguese enclaves.

Nehru Okays
Goa Invasion

NEW DELHI, India (P)—Prime Minister Nehru gave the green light Friday for a "liberation march" into the Portuguese Indian territory of Goa next Sunday—provided the marchers are Goans, not Indians, and provided the demonstrators maintain traditional Indian non-violence.

Addressing a meeting of the all-Indian newspaper editors conference, Nehru said he thought his army could occupy the disputed territory in "a trice," but added, "However, we do not want to use the army and will not."

The premier added there could be "only one ultimate fate for Goa—merger with India."

Portugal so far has refused to even discuss cession of her three pockets of territory on India's west coast. They total 1,538 square miles and Goa is the largest. The two disputing nations agreed earlier this week to ask six other governments to make an on-the-spot investigation of the Goan situation.

Leaders of the Goan national Congress, headquartered in Bombay, have ordered their pro-Indian supporters to march un-armed into Goa Sunday in support of their demands for merger of the territory with India.

The Portuguese, contending almost all of the 500,000 Goans prefer to remain under their control, say they will resist the invasion by all means possible. Goa has about 1,000 policemen and less than 4,000 Portuguese troops.

The Year's Only
Friday the 13th
Minus Mishaps

It's Friday the 13th, the day for things unfortunate.

But at presstime—knock on wood—not even a minor catastrophe could be found.

It thundered and rained to begin the day. But, surprisingly, no one seemed too unhappy about it. The farmers didn't mind what little rain came, and the sponsors of the Emerald Empire Roundup, beginning Friday, liked the precipitation—it settled the dust.

This is the only chance in 1954 for the superstitious to exercise their knowledge of accident antidotes. The next Friday the 13th comes in May.

Bill to Ban
Red Party
Approved

By JOHN CHADWICK
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (P)—Unanimous Senate passage of a bill to outlaw the Communist party confronted GOP House leaders Friday with the politically tricky question of what to do with it in the face of administration opposition.

The Senate's action, taken at a session Thursday that had many a head spinning, gave an ironic twist to the administration's efforts to drive some anti-Communist measures through Congress in the closing days of the session.

With time running out for many of the proposals urged by Atty. Gen. Brownell, the Senate unexpectedly whipped through something he not only hadn't asked for but had consistently opposed.

Democratic senators, led by Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, came up with an anti-Communist measure that proved to have an irresistible appeal to lawmakers in this election year.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) told his colleagues just before the vote what every other senator knew—that there were "political implications in this atmosphere."

TOPSY-TURVY DAY
The Senate started off its topsy-turvy day with a bill by Sen. Butler (R-Md) aimed at wiping out Communist-dominated labor unions and wound up by tacking it, in modified form, on to Humphrey's bill as an amendment. Humphrey had succeeded in substituting his bill for Butler's.

The result was a combination measure that would outlaw the Communist party and also would strip Communist-dominated labor unions of the right to be certified as bargaining agents by the National Labor Relations Board.

It passed 85-0, leaving the next move up to House members who have been pushing bills of their own aimed at outlawing the party.

Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) promptly announced he would introduce a companion to the Humphrey bill Monday. He said in a statement the Senate bill "is a tremendous stride forward in the fight against the international conspiracy of communism."

BOLT FROM THE BLUE
Butler's bill aimed at Communist-infiltrated unions had administration backing, although it was not exactly what Brownell had asked. It also had strong opposition from senators who contended it was an ill-drawn measure that could be used to destroy legitimate labor unions.

It survived a first test when the Senate rejected, 57-31 a proposal to sidetrack it in favor of creating a commission to study the problem of communism in labor unions and to report back next year.

Then Humphrey, a strong opponent of the Butler bill, offered as a substitute a measure to outlaw the Communist party.

No hearings had been held on it. There had been no formal discussion of it. It was dropped into the debate like a bolt from the blue.

Butler said Humphrey's real purpose was to kill off his bill. Humphrey countered that the way to meet the Communist menace was head on.

'STRIKE AT THE TRUNK'
"Why saw off the branches?" he asked. "Let's strike at the trunk."

In the ensuing fireworks, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, and some other Republicans also spoke out against the substitute.

But Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, announced he would vote for Humphrey's proposal if the original Butler bill became part of it and he argued strongly for it.

Republicans found themselves in a position where they either had to vote for outlawing the Communist party or explain why they had rejected a bill that at least sounded more anti-Communist than anything they had proposed.

The revision was that, after some upheavals in both the Humphrey and Butler bills.

RED PARTY BAN
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Junction City Youth
Breaks Neck in Dive

A 19-year-old Junction City youth, Hallie Noland, Thursday evening broke his neck while diving in one of the roadside pools south of Junction City.

He was given emergency treatment by a Junction City doctor and taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where his condition was described as "fair" Friday.

Water in the pool was shallower than expected. Noland was aided by friends.

\$450 Buys
Million-Dollar
Masterpiece

NEW YORK (P)—A Chicago art collector paid \$450 for a painting which, an expert now declares, is worth more than one million dollars.

The picture is a Leonardo da Vinci "Madonna and Child," says Dr. Maurice H. Goldblatt, director of the art galleries of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Hanns R. Teichert, Chicago decorator who has a collection of more than 100 renaissance and primitive works, brought the painting here about four months ago and asked Dr. Goldblatt's opinion of it. Painted in oil on wood 25 by 20 1/2 inches, it was in possession of a New York antique dealer who said it was done by an unknown artist.

Dr. Goldblatt, who has been honored by the French government and the Louvre in Paris for earlier studies of Leonardo's works, said an amateur had overpainted parts of the face and neck to make them narrower, and also had overpainted the upper left eyelid and eye to enlarge the opening between the lids and make more of the eyeball visible.

He suggested the overpainting be removed by a restorer. The work was done here and the result, Dr. Goldblatt says, was "electrifying."

A genuine Leonardo is such a valuable piece of property that even a million dollar estimate doesn't mean much. It's impossible to tell how much one might bring, if any were for sale. Dr. Teichert plans to keep this one.

C. M. McCullough
Dies While at Work

Corlyss M. McCullough, Rt. 4, Box 33A, died at about 8:30 a.m. Friday apparently from a heart attack while at work on property near his home, according to Lane County Coroner Fred Buell.

Buell said McCullough had just started to work on his logging operation when he slumped over and fell. Two witnesses, John Dunbar and Ray Smith of Rt. 4, called an ambulance. The victim's age was not immediately known.

Buell said an autopsy probably will be performed to determine the actual cause of death. Poole-Larsen Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

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