

OP Leadership raises Record of Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 83rd running of the congressional steeplechase reached its climax late Friday night about everyone claiming, "My horse won," before the windup, the White House claimed top President Eisenhower and the Republican party. 15 legislative proposals wore Eisenhower's colors and that only 11 finished out of the money. Press adjourned Friday night but the Senate is scheduled sometime during the fall to consider a special report on a censure move aimed at Sen. McClellan.

Week was rough for both houses. Some half dozen proposals were sped to the White House.

Achievements

Communists—An anti-Communist bill was one fast finisher of the administration. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) produced it from the blue, as a Democratic answer to the Republican charge Democrats have been "soft" toward communists. Members of either party were inclined to oppose Humphrey in this election year.

Justice Department, however, objected to Humphrey's plan to not only outlaw the Communist party but to treat Communists as criminals. The department—and President Eisenhower—view this as a threat to anti-Red laws already in effect.

Modified Bill

Outlining several times between Senate and House, the bill was modified to strip the party of legal rights without party membership in itself a criminal offense. This comprised the Senate 79-0 and the House, 265-2.

Coupled to an administration-backed measure to divest labor unions and business organizations of labor-law suits.

Anti-Red bills that cleared Congress during the week authorized the death penalty for spying in peace as well as would void the U. S. nationality of Americans convicted of overthrow of the government.

Eisenhower proposals were killed. These would have allowed in court of wire-tapped evidence in some security cases. The government to bar suspected subversives from jobs.

Threatened Veto

General Pay—Proposals to raise the pay of some 1 1/2 million workers had a rough journey through Congress. As late as morning, it was questionable whether any plan would pass.

House had voted a seven per cent pay boost for half a century and the Senate favored an average five per cent for both postal and other classified federal employees. House approved an administration demand that mail rates be raised to offset part of the revenue loss.

House GOP leaders threatened a presidential veto, the House Senate plan to the White House by voice vote, and the bill.

Internal Security—Eisenhower's plan to expand the social security program passed both houses virtually intact yesterday. It would cover an additional 10 million persons, raise average \$6 a month and up the taxes that pay the bill. House conference earlier in the day drafted the compromise.

Foreign Aid Bill

Foreign Aid—Also dispatched to the White House was a bill to finance the program in the current fiscal year. The bill cleared the House on a 188-77 roll call. The bill would provide \$2,781,499,816 in new cash. The bill cleared the House on a 188-77 roll call. The bill would provide \$2,781,499,816 in new cash.

Final passage of the administration's farm bill also was close. This measure, substituting flexible prices for the high, rigid prices now covering basic crops. House 208-47 and the Senate, 44-28.

Another key administration measure, and one that plenty of trouble earlier, caused hardly a ripple this week. It was pushed along to the President's desk. This is the bill to give private industry a stake in atomic development. The President to share some atomic secrets with other nations. Conferees compromised a dispute over atomic patents, requiring patent sharing during the first year.

Special Senate committee that will investigate the measure against McCarthy picked a counsel this week. Rep. E. Wallace Chadwick, a Pennsylvania Republican, hopes to start his public hearings Aug. 30.

Other Measures

The Senate and House approved a six billion dollar, 275 billion dollar national debt ceiling for one year. The President signed a bill easing FHA mortgage cracking down on profiteering builders.

The House killed the President's 25-million dollar insurance plan. The President has signed into law bills for hospitals for the chronically ill, rehabilitation and centers.

The President's revision bill was shelved by a pigeon-hole in the House Labor Committee.

The House passed a bill to admit Hawaii. The bill would admit Hawaii and Alaska. The House Rules Committee killed chances of either territory being admitted by the President.

Congress passed and the President signed legislation authorizing U. S. participation in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Reciprocal Trade Act was extended one year. The bill passed increasing disability payments to some dependents by 110 million dollars.

Ill' Gang in Court

The district office Saturday promulgated an indictment of four teen-aged "thrill-kill" gang members. The attorney for the gang leader laid the charge for an insanity plea.



THE HOUSE STANDS ADJOURNED — As Speaker Joseph Martin poses with gavel, page boys cluster around and throw torn bills into the air as the House of Representatives of the 83rd Congress adjourned Friday night.

Ex-Marine Pilot Lands in Ireland

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — A former U.S. Marine jet pilot flew into Shannon Airport from Newfoundland—via Paris—Saturday after starting off on what he insisted was a one-hour hop in Canada in a single engine plane.

Thomas H. Danaher, 30-year-old uranium miner from Wichita Falls, Texas, wouldn't say much about how he happened to extend his flight, but he did say emphatically: "The trip added ten years to my life." He said he encountered bad weather

Cougar Issue 'On the Shelf'

WASHINGTON (Special) — Congress adjourned Friday night without taking final action on the Cougar Dam "partnership" bill, following an afternoon of jockeying between its sponsor and its chief opponent.

Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon kept looking for an opening in which to bring up the Cougar bill with some likelihood of its gaining favorable action, knowing full well Sen. Wayne Morse was prepared to argue at length against its enactment. The attitude of Senate leaders apparently made it difficult to obtain consideration, since they were "voiding" all controversial bills so adjournment would not be delayed.

With Morse absent from the chamber much of the day it looked as if some move by Cordon might take place, as the Senate galloped through a list of routine measures.

But Morse's administrative assistant, William Berg, was stationed on the floor to spread the alarm among senators whom Morse earlier had corralled to stand with him against the Cougar Dam bill.

Convention Hears Noted Architect

S. Robert Anshen, noted San Francisco architect and one of the nation's leading mass housing experts, told 200 delegates to the third annual convention of the Northwest Council of the American Institute of Architects Friday night at the Eugene Hotel that the housing industry must adopt mass production techniques if it is to eliminate the sterility in the design of modern mass housing.

"America is known throughout the world for its mass production," Anshen said, "and the housing industry is the last to adopt these methods and we must adopt the techniques of other industries to meet the challenge of modern mass housing."

Anshen then pointed out the most successful of the mass builders have turned to the architect for the betterment of the house and called for an increased use of the architects' skills to improve mass housing.

UNANDER TO SPEAK — Sig Unander, Oregon State treasurer, will address the delegates Saturday night on "The Architect and His State" as the conclave concludes its second day.

Friday afternoon William M. Tugman, editor of the Register-Guard, told a seminar meeting,

Five Drowned In Boat Mishap At Bonneville

Tugboat Sucked Under Spillway

PORTLAND (AP) — A current sucked a 47-foot tugboat under the Bonneville Dam spillway Friday and five men lost their lives in the accident, the worst in the history of the Columbia River project.

Another man, Harold A. Coles, 29, Astoria, was rescued by Ivan Donaldson, a fish biologist for the Corps of Engineers, who happened to be in a boat nearby conducting experiments.

The bodies of two men were recovered. They were Merle Tobias, 48, Portland, an engineer, photographer and world traveler, and George Graham, Kalama, Wash., a carpenter.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT — Still missing early Saturday were Magner Larsen, 66, Astoria; Leonard Boylan, Cathlamet, Wash.; and Don Lewis, 20, Portland, son of Frank Lewis, former resident engineer at the dam. Young Lewis was a junior at the University of Oregon.

Coles said the six were on the tug boat which was hauling a barge below the dam in preparation for some construction work. The barge became caught in the current and started drifting toward the waterfall over the spillway. Coles tried to cut the line to the barge but the tug also was sucked under the current.

DRAGGING CONTINUES — Coles was thrown into the water and came to the surface about 400 feet below the dam.

Dragging operations for the missing three were resumed Saturday but no bodies had been recovered by noon. Engineers planned to drop all the gates on the main dam later Saturday to permit a thorough search of the spillway.

Robbery Try Fails; Police Nab Suspect

An attempted armed robbery of a tavern operator at the north outskirts of Eugene early Saturday morning was followed minutes later by the arrest of Herbert Hansen, of 3741 Barger Drive. He gave his age as 26.

According to a sheriff's report, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bob Brady, operators of Brady's Tavern, 295 Pacific Highway N., were held up by a man armed with a rifle when they approached their auto parked behind the tavern. The time was about 1:15 a.m., after the tavern had been closed.

Brady said the man pointed the rifle at him and said, "This is a stickup." Mrs. Brady ran back into the tavern and called Eugene police who relayed her call to state police. The sheriff's office monitored the radio call and dispatched all its cars to the scene at the same time.

Outside, the armed man asked Brady for his cash. Brady said he told the man the money was inside. The man took Brady's car keys and permitted him to return to the tavern for the money. While Brady was inside, the man took off with the car, heading north.

Merchant Patrolman Harry Marlowe, who had also heard the radio call, intercepted the stolen car and forced Hansen to stop. Marlowe held Hansen at the spot until a sheriff's deputy arrived and took him into custody. Hansen was charged with armed robbery.

The sheriff's report said Hansen stated he obtained the rifle, ammunition, and some other articles by breaking into Bradway's Hardware Store, at 2690 Roosevelt Blvd.

In district court Saturday, Hansen was bound over to the grand jury. Bail was placed at \$5,000.

Thieves Take Pens, Watches

Ball point pens, wrist watches, and other items valued at about \$465 are missing from the Puritan Drug Co. at 72 E. Broadway as a result of a burglary earlier this week, Eugene city police reported Saturday.

The store was burglarized between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday after entry was forced through an opening above display windows.

Police said a small utility bag was stolen, and laden with loot by the burglar. A large number of pens were taken. Ten wrist watches valued at \$390 and other items including clocks were recovered.



PRINCESS IS 24—Princess Margaret wears a dress of white silk patterned with pink roses and a necklace of pearls for this portrait made by Cecil Beaton for her 24th birthday Saturday. The princess, whose romances and rumored matrimonial plans have been the subject of keen interest, is just one year short of the constitutional age of being able to marry without asking permission of her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Jury Indicts Two On Bribe Charges

Two Eugene men were indicted by a Lane County grand jury Saturday on two charges of bribery.

The men, James Porter Frady, 34, 1247 W. 14th Ave. and Delbert Francis Andrews, 39, 710 Dorris St., were charged with offering bribes to District Attorney Eugene Venn, Sheriff Ed Elder and Sheriff's Deputy William E. Alexander.

In one indictment, Frady, manager of Clingman's in Glenwood, and Andrews, owner of Jack's Place, were charged with offering a \$1,000 bribe to the law enforcement officers on July 22.

Woman Has Third Child

DETROIT (AP) — A young mother gave birth to a healthy six pound boy Friday night just three weeks after having twin girls.

Physicians proclaimed the case a medical wonder. They said the newborn boy was probably conceived about two weeks after the twin girls.

The mother, Mrs. Boyd Braxton, 28, a Negro, has a twin womb and a double uterus. She has six children besides the three born during the last three weeks.

Dr. Thomas Y. Hum, Mrs. Braxton's physician, said the three children would be considered triplets despite the time lapse between births.

The twin girls were delivered at Kiefer Hospital on July 31.

Weyerhaeuser, Unions Resume Discussions

PORTLAND (AP) — The striking CIO Woodworkers Union's Northwest policy committee found a proposal reportedly worked out Thursday by the governors of Oregon and Washington "completely unacceptable," A. F. Hartung, the union's president, said here Saturday.

Hartung said that although the committee had not been officially notified, it had obtained a copy of the proposal for a seven-man fact-finding board to act in the 61-day-old lumber strike.

U.S. Diplomat Tries to Break EDC Deadlock

Parley Outlook Remains Gloomy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States stepped into the impasse here over the European army plan Saturday in a desperate effort to negotiate a settlement between the foreign ministers of France and five other West European nations.

Special ambassador David K. Bruce, the United States' expert on European integration problems, flew in from Paris unannounced Friday night.

He arrived on the scene as the foreign ministers were locked in a marathon eight-hour session trying to hammer out their differences over France's proposed changes in the European Defense Community treaty.

Bruce met for an hour Saturday with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and then went to see Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, chairman of the six-nation conference.

A German spokesman said the main purpose of Bruce's talk with Adenauer was to bring about a reconciliation between him and French Premier Mendes-France on EDC.

West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg already have ratified the European Army Pact. France and Italy have not.

Bargaining here the past two days has failed to bridge the wide gap between the army plan in its original form and France's new proposed version.

Unwilling to admit defeat, the foreign ministers assigned a committee of defense, legal and economic experts to meet again Saturday to try working out details of a compromise proposed by Spaak.

The ministers planned to take up the compromise plan in an afternoon session. This probably will be the final attempt at a settlement in the parley.

Spaak's formula calls for taking up unsettled issues after France and Italy have ratified the treaty. But Mendes-France feels a pledge to re-open negotiations later is not enough to help him get EDC approved by the balky French Parliament.

Only Spaak seemed optimistic after the breakup of the long session Saturday morning. He said, "We went through all the questions without reaching a deadlock" and added he still had "some hope."

Baseball

By Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	60	62	.491
Chicago	40	61	.396
Nichols, Buhl (1), Johnson (6), Jolly (7) & Crandall; Klippstein & Cooper. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed. Pittsburgh at New York, postponed. Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	60	101	.371
Detroit	60	91	.398
Keegan, Harshman (9), Johnson (8) & Sawatski; Zvernick, Herbert (8) & House. Washington at Philadelphia, night. Cleveland at Baltimore, night. New York at Boston.			

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Locally, further talks were scheduled for Monday morning between management of Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. and the IWA-CIO local in Springfield. The negotiators met Friday but said they had nothing to report in the way of a settlement.

Similar talks Friday between Associated Plywood Inc. and the IWA-CIO in Eugene also failed to bring an end to the deadlock. Earl Ward, business agent for the local 9-244, said further meetings may possibly be held next week.

At another local meeting, employees of the Fischer Lumber Co. at Marcola Friday reaffirmed their decision to negotiate on a local level.

"TACK TREATMENT" — Two instances in which lumber mills reported that tacks had been strewn in company roads outside the plants came to light Saturday.

B. S. Cole, manager of the Rosboro Lumber Co. in Springfield, said company roads had been given "the tack treatment" Friday. Some logging trucks are operating through the picket line at that plant.

In Cottage Grove, L. L. Stewart, of the Bohemia Lumber Co., confirmed that he had asked state police to investigate a similar incident there earlier this week. He said it was something he'd just as soon forget and "responsible union people" were as displeased as he was. He said pickets at the plant offered to help clean up the tacks.