

# Along Asian Gateway Shah Pledges Bar to Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iran will guard the gateway to South Asia, the Middle East and Africa against Communist infiltration, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi pledged Friday.

"We are manning the longest front line of freedom in the world—our 1,400-mile border to the north," he told the National Press Club in a prepared speech.

He said the Soviets, whom he described as "destructive international forces," pay special attention to Iran in the hope that by subverting the ancient kingdom they can conquer the oil-rich Middle East.

## Price Hike Questioned By Fisher

COOS BAY (AP)—State Rep. Carl Fisher, Republican candidate for Congress, said here Thursday the burden of proof for a steel hike now rests with the steel companies.

"A questionable situation exists when one man or a group of men can set wages, prices, or anything else which affects the consumers," Fisher said.

Campaigning for the Fourth District's seat in Congress, Fisher said "I certainly do not favor needless regulation of business nor price controls, but it is incumbent upon business to follow a course of action which makes controls unnecessary."

The Eugene radio executive said, "considering the facts which we have now, the steel executives must produce some valid answers for the people of this nation or in my opinion they are in troubled waters."

Fisher said this is an "opportunity time for our wood products industry to increase its promotional efforts. Consumers should be reminded of the versatility and quality of wood products at a time when steel prices may be going up," he said.

Fisher announced Andy Nasburg, Coos Bay, as his Coos County chairman in the campaign.

Fisher also named Eugene attorney Ralph F. Cobb as his Lane County chairman. Earlier, he named Dick Travis for Jackson County and Sam Bowe for Josephine County.

"We shall... need moral and material support if we are to reach our goal in time," the Shah said.

# Bill Will End 6% Offset

Measure Applies  
To West Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to eliminate a 6 per cent advantage for West Coast shipyards bidding on government-subsidized shipbuilding was passed by the House Thursday and now goes to the Senate.

The action came on a voice vote after the House had rejected three amendments offered by West Coast congressmen. An amendment by Rep. Don Magnuson, D-Wash., to lower the differential to 4 per cent was rejected.

Also rejected were amendments by Reps. John F. Baldwin, R-Calif., and John F. Shelley, D-Calif.

## Race Amendment

The Baldwin amendment, defeated by a vote of 153 to 86, would have directed the Secretary of Commerce not to award a contract to any shipyard determined to discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin.

Shelley's amendment, defeated by a vote of 153 to 86, would have authorized the Secretary of Commerce to ask for bids on a regional basis rather than on a nationwide basis.

Merchant Marine Committee Chairman Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C., said his committee would hold hearings on such a proposal if it was introduced in the form of a bill, but advised that it be turned down as an amendment to the bill to repeal the 6 per cent differential.

The battle over the repeal bill introduced by Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., was strictly on between the West and the East.

## Both Sides

The westerners, led by Rep. Thor C. Tollefson, R-Wash., sought to hammer home the arguments that repeal of the differential would destroy the West Coast shipbuilding industry and endanger national security.

The Shah said his country will need \$4.5 billion for its next five-year plan to be launched next fall. He said he expects private investors to furnish about \$2 billion while his government will provide the rest.

"We shall... need moral and material support if we are to reach our goal in time," the Shah said.

# Coroner Continuing Tests To Determine Death Cause

CLEVELAND (AP)—The bodies of two men who died mysteriously in a suburban motel last weekend were shipped back home Thursday.

The body of Richard Conley, 39, Oakland, Calif., was claimed by his wife, Betty. The body of Theron Wells, 24, was sent to Tacoma, Wash., at his father's request.

An exhaustive series of tests was begun Monday, the day after the bodies were found, to try to determine the cause of death. The coroner's office has

## Congress OKs Weapons Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has sent to President Kennedy a \$13-billion bill authorizing acquisition of new weapons by the military.

The measure cleared Congress Thursday when the House swiftly accepted Senate amendments. It authorized procurement of missiles, airplanes, ships and other weapons—and includes \$320 million more than the administration sought to speed the RST0 reconnaissance strike bomber program. The RST0 stems from the controversial B70 program.

The authorization is subject to later appropriations.

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(AP Wirephoto)

Vivien Kellems, president of the Kellems Co. founded in 1927 at Stonington, Conn., has sold her factory. Miss Kellems, a former resident of Eugene with relatives here, gained nationwide fame when she refused to collect withholding taxes from her employees. She is selling her firm because with 17 different taxes to pay, her firm has no money left for expansion, she said. She owned the company with her brother David. Eugene relatives include cousins Mrs. Francis Shrode and attorney Ed Bailey.

## Selling Out

# SP Expects Clear Track

The Southern Pacific railroad's main line over the Cascades, blocked by a freight train derailment Wednesday morning, was expected to be open again Friday.

An SP spokesman said that only three of 23 freight cars which went off the tracks some 75 miles southeast of Eugene were still to be re-railed at 8 a.m. The job was expected to be completed by noon, with restoration of normal service following.

The derailment, caused by a broken rail in a tunnel high on a steep mountainside, forced

## Flemming to Speak

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, will speak to alumni and friends of the university in San Diego Thursday, April 19. Flemming will also attend an alumni dinner next Friday in Los Angeles.

# Oregon's Summer Time Map Getting Patchwork Look Again

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five counties in Northwest Oregon officially switch to daylight saving time April 29.

And many other areas of the state, as they did last summer, will make the switch unofficially either at the same time or a little later.

Multnomah County and the four that surround it—Washington, Clackamas, Hood River and Columbia—were authorized by the 1961 legislature to switch to the fast time if they wanted to.

But many other places, mostly on action by chambers of commerce or city councils, have decided to move their clocks ahead one hour, or to switch work schedules one hour.

Here is the way this summer's situation looks now over the state:

The five counties officially authorized to switch to fast time have done so for the period from April 29 to Sept. 29.

Malheur County in Eastern Oregon is on Mountain Standard Time, the same as Pacific Daylight Time. Baker is the only Eastern Oregon community to adopt unofficial daylight time. The Baker Chamber of Commerce voted for the fast time from May 27 to Sept. 3.

In Central Oregon, daylight saving time has been approved for Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties by a vote of the chamber of commerce. Clocks will be changed in all but government offices, where employees will go on an early-start, early-finish basis.

No southwestern Oregon areas have decided to change the clock, but on the Northern Coast and in the Willamette Valley, the time map looks like a patchwork quilt.

Astoria and Seaside chambers of commerce have decided to adopt DST from April 29 to Sept. 29.

The Oceanlake City Council decided to set the clocks ahead an hour, but Newport—in the same county—voted to stay on standard time.

Salem and Marion County, it appears, will be a standard time island.

McMinnville's Chamber of

Commerce voted for daylight time, and the rest of Yamhill County was expected to go along.

The Corvallis School Board decided Wednesday to advance its school schedule one hour after April 29, after the city council and chamber of commerce had voted for daylight time.

Albany, by a 5-1 vote Wednesday of the city council, will be on fast time. The chamber of commerce had asked the council to vote for the change.

The situation in Eugene was still undecided this week. The Eugene City Council, meeting as a committee of the whole, recommended that city employees be permitted to adopt "summer-time hours" starting April 29, without changing the clocks.

But the council declined to endorse the fast time for the entire community. The committee recommendation will be considered by the council on April 23, its next regular meeting.

After last summer's time confusion, efforts were made to have either a special legislative session or a measure on the May primary ballot to establish uniform time throughout the state. But those efforts failed. The voters will have a chance to decide on the November ballot.

# Police Get Nightsticks In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland policemen who walk a beat started carrying nightsticks Friday.

The order was issued by Chief David H. Johnson Thursday. He said there were two types of club: a lightweight, slender model, called a baton, and a heavier model known as a riot club.

These weapons "have long been recognized and accepted as necessary and desirable articles of equipment for members of metropolitan police departments," Johnson said.

Portland policemen have carried lead-filled saps as standard equipment until now. Capt. Carl Shoemaker said some officers had expressed reluctance to use them.

The new clubs are less dangerous and more effective, Shoemaker said. But the new nightsticks are not for head clubbing, he added.

"A poke in the stomach is far less dangerous and just as effective," Shoemaker said it was the first time in his memory that Portland police have used the weapon. He has been with the bureau for 33 years.



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