

Log Truckers Discuss Law

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Oregon's Public Utility Commissioner Jone Hill came in for alternating criticism and support Friday night at a meeting of the Lane County Log Truckers Assn., in Eugene.

Thirty persons—truckers, loggers, several state legislative candidates and State Rep. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, — discussed Hill's interpretation of a new state law regulating the number of licensed log truckers.

Eugene attorney Kenneth Poole, representing the association, expressed that group's official attitude.

Not Enough Jobs

"When the state says the highways are your workshop," he told the truckers, "then the state has the right to enforce it." Hill, he asserted, has gone beyond the letter of the law by issuing temporary permits to most log truckers, whether or not they qualify for such permits under the wording of the law.

"But there are not enough jobs to use all of those trucks economically," he declared.

Montgomery defended Hill "Please try to recognize," he said, "that the administrator cannot promiscuously deny permits. You have to administer

the law but you have to use discretion, too."

"I have no reason to defend Hill," Montgomery said. "But remember it was the log truckers who asked for this law."

The law, passed by the last session of the State Legislature, took effect April 1 this year. It states, according to Poole, that truckers who did not haul logs anytime during the period from Feb. 1, 1961 to Feb. 1, 1962 would have their permits cancelled as of April 1, with temporary permits granted after that time only for certain specific reasons—proof of financial ability, necessity and public convenience or in emergency situations.

Hill has interpreted the law, said Poole, as giving him the right to grant permits "if a man proves he has a job available for his truck." But he has chosen not to ask the permit applicant whether other truckers already operating in an area are capable of handling that job, he said.

Not Opposed

"My recommendation to you," declared Montgomery, "is to get Mr. Hill to come down here and answer you. He says 'no' to that."

Montgomery said he is not opposed to the principles sought by the truckers—"but I'm opposed to the idea of restricting a man from operating a private business. I was opposed to the bill in 1959." At that time, he said, he did not hear from any truck owners favoring the bill.

In putting the law into operation, Montgomery said, Hill made it a policy to issue temporary permits to many loggers whose permits were cancelled, and extending those permits until a hearing was held. If a man had from \$20,000 to \$30,000 invested in trucking equipment, he said, it would have been unfair for the commissioner not to grant the permits.

Public Important

"In a free-enterprise system," said Montgomery, "a man should be able to operate his business until such time as the general public is being harmed. And I've never been convinced that that would result from the issuance of trucking permits," he said.

"You (truckers) have come a long way since 1960 (toward regulating the trucking industry by legislation), and I'll work to see that the law is well-administered."

Association president Howard Dullely acknowledged that the present law has improved the condition of some truckers by limiting competition, but he urged that the truckers strengthen their organization and continue to keep legislators informed on the needs of the industry.



RONALD BOEHI
Active Club President

Active Club Installs Boehi As President

Ronald Boehi was installed Saturday as the new president of the Eugene Active Club.

And Delbert Hubbard, of 707 Armstrong Ave., was named "activator of the year" for the organization at the club's semi-annual installation ball.

Boehi, who resides at 204 Cherry Dr., previously served the club as first vice president and has been a member for five years. He was elected president at a meeting Thursday, succeeding Herb Olson of Eugene. Boehi is a partner in the Tromp-McKinley Insurance Agency, Eugene.

Hubbard, an insurance adjuster for United Pacific Co., is the new first vice president.

The award he received is given to the member who, in the opinion of the general membership, has done the most for the club in the past year.

Other new officers installed were Bill Wolfe, second vice president; Jim Putney, secretary; and Joe Richards, activator. All officers will serve for six months.

Convicted Doctor Fined \$5,000

PORTLAND (AP)—A Coos Bay doctor convicted of mail fraud was fined \$5,000 Friday and given a suspended sentence of 18 months in prison.

Dr. Norville Lawrence Butler, 53, was convicted in April of submitting false claim forms to medical insurance groups. He was accused of having given insurance patients sign several claim forms the first time they visited the office.

Federal Judge William T. Beeks of Seattle imposed the sentence, adding he believed the doctor had suffered already for what he did. The doctor's attorney, Thomas H. Ryan, said he doubted if the doctor would be able to continue his practice in the Coos Bay area.

Lane County Circuit Court Records

COMPLAINTS FILED

(June 25, 1962)
Betty J. Sumner vs Tiffany-Davis #1 Inc. Suit for damages. Plaintiff alleges she was injured Oct. 26, 1961, when she slipped on the wet entranceway to the defendant's store, 796 Willamette St., Eugene. Plaintiff seeks \$25,827.
City of Eugene vs Rodger Donald Sauer. Defendant's appeal from municipal court conviction on the charge of driving while his license was suspended.

County Ashland vs Pacific Power & Light Co. State Highway Dept. W. O. Widdows, Hugh Carter, and Manley Suss: Suit for damages. Plaintiff alleges she was injured Aug. 7, 1961, in an automobile accident caused because a highway department stop sign at the corner of Territorial Road and Bolton Hill Road allegedly was obscured by a power pole of the defendant utility company. Plaintiff seeks \$86,804.
D. G. Wagner vs Donald M. Snyder. Suit for damages. Plaintiff alleges he was injured Nov. 1, 1961, when the defendant's log truck struck the rear of his car on Franklin Boulevard in Eugene as it was turning into a driveway. Plaintiff seeks \$20,120.

(June 26, 1962)

Farmers Insurance Exchange vs Roman Gentry: Suit to recover money.

William L. Blowers vs State Industrial Accident Commission: Appeal from final award.

Clyde McKinnon vs Midway Machinery & Supply Co.: Appeal from District Court decision on a suit to recover money.

Orvel W. Bird and Mary L. Bird vs Claude R. Mathes and Margaret N. Mathes: Suit to recover money.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Gwendolyn J. Wilson vs Loyd L. Wilson: Suit for libel and slander.

Lyle Briggs; Linda S. Settemire vs Sammy D. Settemire; James L. Sears vs Denise Sears.

COMPLAINTS FILED

(June 27, 1962)
James W. Wilson vs W. J. Collette: Suit for libel and slander. Plaintiff alleges he was libeled and slandered by the defendant on four occasions in February and March, 1962, in letters and conversations. Plaintiff seeks \$75,000.

The First National Bank of Oregon, Portland vs Frank P. Karbowski and Jean M. Karbowski: Mortgage foreclosure.

Allen Hamilton, Lillian T. Hamilton, Allen E. Hamilton Jr., and Kenneth Williams Hamilton, doing business as Hamilton Electric vs Paul Hoven: Suit to recover money.

State of Oregon vs William Dean Taylor: Defendant's appeal from District Court conviction on traffic charge of truck speeding.

Jack Simons vs Michael E. Naylor: Mortgage foreclosure.

Frank H. Hansen vs State Public Welfare Commission: Appeal from final award.

Fire Center Inc. vs Bob McClure and Tailholt Log Co. Inc.: Suit to recover money.

(June 28, 1962)

J. R. Mahler vs Lee R. Akina: Suit to recover money.

Sumner Iron Works Inc. vs The Martin Bros. Container & Timber Products Corp.: Suit to recover money.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Vade Beece Swope vs Samuel Andrew Swope; Ruth Else vs Harold Else; Priscilla M. Currier vs Jeffrey C. Currier; Frances Leone Frye vs Robert Lee Frye; Willie Winslow Morelock vs Virginia Lea Morelock; Violet R. Martineau vs Thomas F. Martineau; Dorothy E. Royal vs Howard R. Royal; Diane M. Howard vs James R. Howard.

Smoking Increases

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans are smoking more cigarettes than ever despite recent price increases ranging up to 30 per cent and the dispute over smoking's role in health.



MRS. DANIEL GILBERT
GOP Chairman

GOP Elects Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. Daniel J. (Evelyn) Gilbert, Eugene housewife, Saturday was elected chairman of the Lane County Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. Gilbert, who lives at 1990 Agate St., has been active in party work for a number of years. She served as vice chairman under outgoing chairman Foster Anderson.

Anderson was elected State Candidate's Assistance chairman at Saturday's committee meeting.

Elected vice chairman was Robert C. Smith of 2110 Hubbard Lane. Mrs. W. H. Skade, 2154 Emerald St., Eugene, was elected secretary, and Richard L. Christianson was named treasurer.

Traffic Toll Declining

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon's traffic safety record is greatly improved over last year.

At this mid-point of the year, the Associated Press list of highway fatalities in the state shows 190 deaths.

At this time last year there were 244 deaths—54 more than this year.

Of course, last year set a record in highway deaths, a total of 498 by the end of the year.

If this year's pace continues, Oregon will end with about 100 fewer traffic deaths than in 1961. That would make it the best year since 1955—the last time fewer than 400 persons were killed on Oregon roads.

3 GE Scientists Will Probe Fallout Effect Among Eskimos

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Three General Electric Co. scientists, equipped with a radioactivity counter and five tons of lead bricks, will study the effects of fallout on Alaskan Eskimos and their food this summer.

The three are W. C. Hanson, H. E. Palmer, and B. E. Griffin, all employees of the Hanford Laboratories, operated by General Electric for the Atomic

Energy Commission, (AEC). They will do the work under contract with the AEC.

GE said Saturday the scientists will study the levels of radioactivity resulting from natural causes and from worldwide fallout. They will study it both in humans and in food such as whales, fish, caribou and seals.

The project will parallel one being conducted in Finnish and Swedish Lapland.

The chief tool to be used will be a counter developed at Hanford. It's portable, but they have to take the bricks along to shield the instrument from natural background radiation.

Officials said the counter will be taken to the villages of Kotzebue, Point Hope, Barrow and Anaktuvuk Pass.

Wooden Nickels

BOWNES, Alta. (AP)—Jack Dunbar says people won't take wooden nickles. He told the town council he bought 50,000 for last year's jubilee and got rid of only 15,000. "I'm going crazy! Nobody wants them. I can't even give them away," he said.

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reporter
We've just made a terrible discovery! Many women are working too hard simply because they don't know about modern developments in the area of homemaking. A woman named Mary Proctor has been researching ironing boards, for example, and has produced a masterpiece. The height is designed for sitting while working and the sturdy structure is on wheels for easy rolling. A built-in, snap-controlled cord adds to ironing ease but the coup of the board is its double-flip top to be folded back for shirts or small articles and extended in width for wide pieces.
And nobody gets down on their knees anymore! The Hoover electric scrubber does the work. Push one button and water, plus detergent is released. Actual scrubbing is done by a rotating brush and there's a push button for pulling up the dirty water. That isn't all — push another button and the kitchen floor is dried electrically in a matter of minutes.
Another Hoover invention is the polisher which polishes or shampoos rugs at the flick of a finger.
These wonders and more are in our housewares department on the lower level as well as new approaches to decorative accessories and necessities. We're especially proud of our shower curtains which you won't see anywhere else because they're exclusively ours. Colors are fabulous — purples, oranges or the pale shades, some done in an eyelet embroidery pattern. Because of a new process used on the back of the fabric, many do not need liners.
To co-ordinate with the curtains are hampers, washable wastebaskets and space-saving towel racks, some in the style of pole lamps. New is a "shower caddy," made to hook over the shower head with spaces for soap, shampoo, wash cloths and brushes (\$3.98). Also new are bathroom scales with a glass top that is removable to enable you to slip in a fabric that harmonizes or accents your bathroom color scheme.
You're probably getting ideas for wedding or shower gifts but consider, too, the Ronson "Can Do." It serves as a portable electric can opener, a drink mixer, a whipper and a knife sharpener. All for \$29.50!
Also ideal for brides is Ekco's box containing 13 necessary pieces of kitchen equipment... steak sets of tempered stainless steel that look like much more than their modest price tag of \$2.99 for six... shells for glamorous baking of sea foods (25c each)... Camister sets by Lincoln in exciting off-beat colors or white that goes beautifully with Corning Ware... a buffet server of generous proportions that's equipped with wheels for easy meals on the patio... and Cosco's cord table that has a new look because it's round instead of square.
And, for a fun fillip, tuck in one of our gay sunflower fly swatters. Lower level.

Justice Dept. Sidestepping Oregon Post

By A. ROBERT SMITH
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WASHINGTON (Special)—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is sitting on several recommendations from Capitol Hill about appointment of a new U.S. marshal for Oregon—and there appears no reason for the incumbent marshal, Paul Kearney, to start cleaning out his desk.

Since the Democratic administration took charge early last year, one complication after another has fouled the customary practice of replacing the marshal appointed by the previous (Republican) administration.

Although Oregon's leading Democrats have chafed over patronage, they did agree on several marshal candidates during that period. But each was washed out for personal reasons, the latest one due to a heart condition.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger has since recommended Burdette Emory, a federal probation officer at Portland.

Rep. Edith Green has recommended James F. Haggerty, a field supervisor for Drew Engineering Co., Portland, and a member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union and delegate to the Central Labor Council.

Since the two lady lawmakers have not joined in a single recommendation, they have in effect put the administration in the dilemma of choosing one and rejecting the other. There is no sign that the attorney general intends to rise to this unwanted challenge.

Sen. Neuberger wrote to Kennedy recently inquiring about the reason for the delay in sending a nomination to the Senate for confirmation. The attorney general replied without answering the question.

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