



NEW SHOP OPENS—Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterman stock shelves at the Corral, new shop featuring western wear, on Oregon Avenue. Grand opening was held last weekend.

JFK seems to be making progress on desegregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy appeared today to be making progress in selling business executives on the need for voluntary desegregation of their establishments to avoid racial demonstrations.

The President met Tuesday with 100 executives of firms with outlets in the South to urge them to speed desegregation. He seemed to have convinced a number of them that this should be done promptly.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson joined the President in the 45-minute conference at the White House with the businessmen.

Milton L. Eisberg of Alexandria, Va., president of Drug Fair Stores, said the consensus of the executives was that the desegregation requested by Kennedy "must be done and done right now."

The tone of the meeting, he

said, was that "this is something which must be done in a matter of days" to counter the rising tide of Negro demands.

Sumner Redstone, president of Redstone Management, Boston, said the temper of the meeting was a "general endorsement" of the President's proposals and a great deal of approval of the objectives.

Joseph E. Chastain, president of the Lintz Department Stores based in Dallas, Tex., said he thought the overall sense of the meeting supported cooperation with the President in attempting to desegregate commercial facilities as rapidly as possible.

The President was reported to have said he realized this would be more difficult in some locales than in others. He said he was considering legislation to desegregate public accommodations because it might be necessary to have the force of law to guaran-

Decrease due in steel output

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Steel production will decrease even with a peaceful labor settlement, according to Roger Blough, board chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Blough told a news conference Tuesday the industry has been operating in the past few months at a pace that would produce 130-million to 140 million ingot tons annually. He added, however, that "we'll move somewhere below that total." In 1962, the industry produced 98,300,000 tons.

Chastain said the attorney general read a list of cities the administration regarded as "problem centers," and mentioned Dallas, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Hosmer favors fallout treaty with Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican spokesman said today the United States and Britain should seek a treaty with Russia to limit radioactive fallout.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, Calif., urged an end to negotiations aimed at achieving a ban on atomic testing. He said "the whole course of Soviet intransigent non-negotiation in good faith on a comprehensive test ban is totally convincing evidence they do not want such a treaty."

Hosmer said in a speech prepared for the House that the United States and Britain should try to work out a treaty that Russia would accept, such as an agreement limiting fallout.

"It is long past time to get off the Geneva test ban merry-go-round," Hosmer said. He suggested the talks take place somewhere other than Geneva, which he called an historically non-productive site.

Other congressional news:
Rights: Senate Republicans sought agreement on strategy that could mean life or death for President Kennedy's forthcoming civil rights program. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he thought a majority of the 33 Republican senators would pledge support for "substantial" civil rights legislation, and for ganging a filibuster to get it passed.

Man now has ability to banish hunger, President Kennedy notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Tuesday that for the first time mankind now has the ability to banish hunger from the earth. Thus, he said, the world must bear down on efforts to assure "a balanced and adequate diet" for everyone.

Kennedy proposed "five basic guidelines" toward that end, starting with the basic fact that "the persistence of hunger is unacceptable either morally or socially."

In a speech prepared for the opening session of the World Food Congress, Kennedy pledged full American support for a campaign to "outlaw and banish hunger" in the face of a worldwide population explosion that has intensified the problem.

United Nations Secretary General Thant also spoke at the first session and called for a 4 to 5 per cent annual increase in the world's food production to feed its expanding population.

Thant said there was a "paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty, of famine or near-famine side-by-side with surpluses, a paradox which represents, let us admit, such a reproach to our present day world."

In outlining his proposed guidelines for seeing that everyone has enough to eat, Kennedy noted that the late Pope John XXIII in his recent encyclical expressed the

conviction that "all men are equal by reason of their natural dignity."

"That same dignity—in the 20th century certainly — requires the elimination of large scale hunger and starvation," Kennedy said. He then listed these other guidelines:

—"We must recognize the fact that food deficient nations, with assistance from other countries, can solve their own food problems."

—"International cooperation, international organization and international action are indispensable."

—"No single technique of politics, finance, or education can, by itself, eliminate hunger" but coordinated efforts are needed by everyone.

—"World opinion must be concentrated upon the international effort to eliminate hunger as a primary task of this generation."

President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India, sharing in the opening ceremonies, warned in a statement prepared for the congress that:

"Peace and stability can never be maintained in this world if more than half of its population have to remain hungry throughout the year."

B.R. Sen, FAO director-general, also told the 1,000 delegates that they might be shaping world history by helping draft a blueprint for a better-fed world.

Sen said estimates indicated that food production in the world's developing nations would have to be increased three-to-four-fold by the year 2000 to meet the needs of a world population which is expected to double by that time.

Weyerhaeuser kidnaper freed

TACOMA (UPI)—Harmon M. Waley, 52, one of the principals in the 1935 kidnaping of George P. Weyerhaeuser, has been released on parole from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near here, Acting Warden Robert Moseley said Tuesday.

George Weyerhaeuser, then 9, a member of the prominent Tacoma lumber family, was kidnaped May 24, 1935. The boy was released after a \$200,000 ransom was paid. The kidnapers were captured and imprisoned later that same year.

Waley has been at McNeil and other federal prisons for the past 28 years. He was convicted of participating in the kidnaping.

Moseley said Waley was granted parole Monday by the U. S. Board of Paroles. Waley had been sentenced to a prison term of 45 years.

His wife, Margaret, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. She has been released but her present residence is unknown.

Another accomplice, William Mahan, was given 60 years in prison and is still behind bars.

Cut blocked by 19-6 vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways & Means Committee voted 19 to 6 Tuesday to block a scheduled July 1 reduction of about \$4 billion a year in federal taxes on corporations, liquor, cigarettes, automobiles, telephone calls and airline tickets.

The committee bill would extend without change for one year the 32 per cent tax on corporation profits and the temporary excise taxes.

Except for the tax on telephone calls and airline tickets, the existing temporary rates were levied in 1951 to help finance the Korean War.

KEEPS ROLLING ALONG

KEOKUK, Iowa (UPI) — Ever wonder how much water went over the dam?

In the case of the Keokuk Dam, the Union Electric Co. said on the dam's 50th anniversary Tuesday, 700 trillion gallons — that's 7 followed by 14 zeroes.

PINBALL BILL DIES

SALEM (UPI)—A bill to ban pinball machines and similar coin-operated devices was one of the victims of the end of the 1963 legislative session.

It died quietly in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure had passed the House earlier, 38-21. It was particularly sought by Multnomah County Sheriff Donald Clark, who said the machines were, in fact, being used for gambling.

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