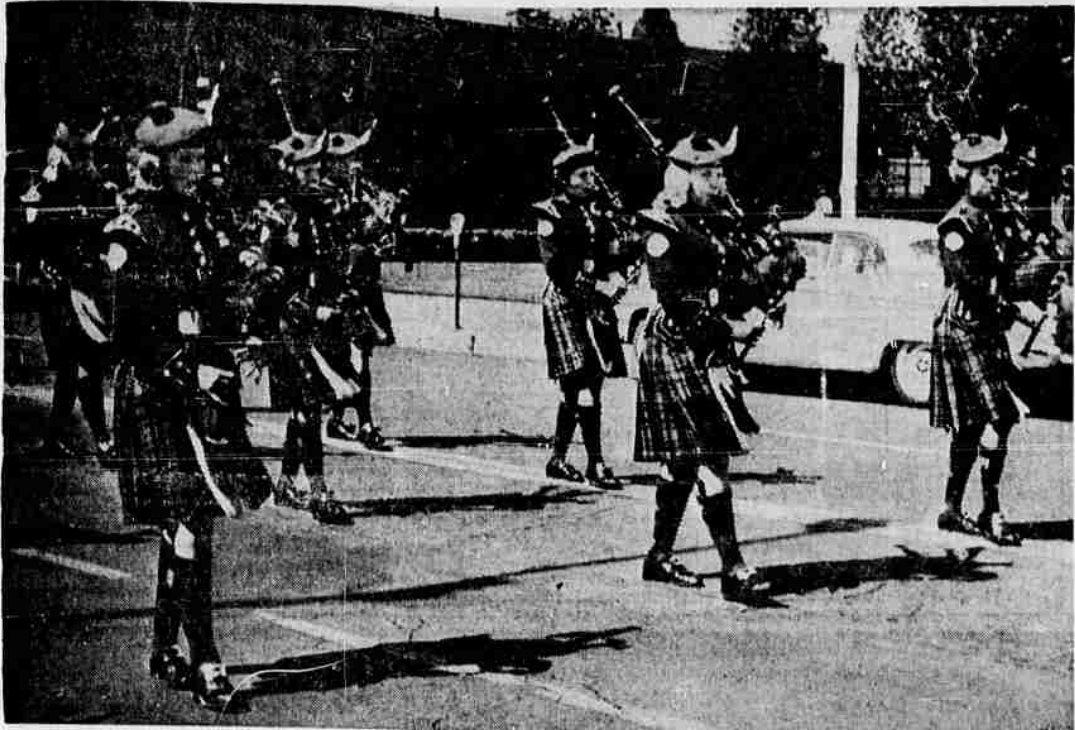




PLAID PIPERS PLAY—Bend was host to a 25-member bagpipe band from Vernon, B.C., Monday morning. The group, which was guests of local Eagles, conducted a parade before heading south for the Highland Games at Santa Rosa, Calif. The pipers were all about 15 years old.

Notice of rail work changes being posted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notices of sweeping work rules changes were posted in rail terminals and shops across the country today for the third time this summer.

The nation's major railroads braced for a threatened strike by five operating unions, while Congress worked on legislation to postpone a crippling shutdown once again.

Both the rules changes and the walkout were scheduled to start at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Many key lines began setting up machinery to handle stranded passengers, perishable produce, livestock and freight in the event of a strike.

The railroads prepared to issue embargoes on freight, probably on perishable goods first.

Most lines said passenger trains would continue to their destinations. Freight trains, however, might continue only to the nearest terminal, generally a division or crew change point.

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman said his line's policy would be "to get both passengers and freight trains to the nearest terminal" rather than to their intended destination.

Concern Over Livestock

A spokesman for the Milwaukee Road said efforts would be made to get livestock to terminals with pens, where the animals could be fed and watered. Perishables not carried to their destination probably would be sold wherever they were stranded, he said.

Both the Illinois Central and the Baltimore and Ohio said passenger trains would proceed to their destinations in the event of a strike. The Chicago and North Western said its passengers and freight trains would be stopped at the nearest terminal.

Many railroads notified non-operating personnel they would be laid off if operating crews walked out. Among those were the New York Central, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Milwaukee Road, North Western, New Haven, Boston and Maine, and Norfolk and Western.

The Rock Island said it would shut down completely in the event of a strike.

Starts Over Weekend

Posting of the rules change notices started during the weekend. Twice before this summer—both times in July—the railroads posted and then withdrew notices to give the White House and Congress time to find a way to prevent a strike.

The rules changes would allow the carriers to eliminate the jobs of all firemen, more than 40,000 jobs, on roads and yard freight service. Further changes in crew makeup and work assignments would eliminate an additional 25,000 jobs.

Railroads that posted the rules changes included the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Chicago and North Western, Milwaukee Road, Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, Rock Island, Burlington, Long Island, New Haven, Boston and Maine, Sea Board Air Line, Norfolk and Western, Richmond—Fredericksburg-Potomac, Chicago and Great Western, Kansas City Terminal, Kansas City Southern, Gulf, Mobile and Ohio, and Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

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Nation's living costs soar to new peak during July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living costs soared to a new peak in July because of sharp price increases for pork and fresh vegetables, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's consumer price index hit a record high of 107.1, up five tenths of 1 per cent over the previous month.

This means it took \$10.71 in July to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 in the base period 1957-59.

Sen. Engle suffers from brain ailment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was reported in serious condition today with a brain ailment. He underwent an apparently successful operation for the condition last weekend, an aide said.

The 53-year-old senator's administrative assistant, Charles E. Bosley, said Engle's condition "must necessarily be considered serious" because of the delicacy of the operation. But Bosley said Engle appeared to be making a good recovery.

Bosley said physicians reported Engle was suffering from a "congenital condition" of the brain, indicating he was born with it. Engle entered Doctors Hospital here Thursday for extensive tests following some preliminary tests after experiencing some pain during a recent visit to California, Bosley said.

The condition was said to have had some effect on blood circulation in Engle's right arm and leg, Bosley said.

Surgery was performed Saturday to remove "a small amount of tissue" from the brain, Bosley said. "The operation was to all appearances successful."

Routine laboratory tests on the tissue were expected to be completed some time today.

Rate schedules are suspended

SALEM (UPI) — New Pacific Pacific Power & Light Co. rate schedules for the water systems supplying Albany, Lebanon, Mill City, Independence and Prineville have been suspended by State Public Utility Commissioner Joel C. Hill.

Hill said the suspension was needed to provide time for further investigation of the proposed rates and to hold hearings.

The new rate schedules were to have gone into effect Aug. 22. Hearing dates will be announced later, Hill said.

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The rise triggered cost-of-living pay increases of from 1 to 3 cents an hour for 1,025,000 workers in the auto, aerospace, farm and construction equipment and trucking industries.

A Labor Department price expert said the July increase was the largest for any month since last September.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, said he expected prices to be "reasonably stable" during the rest of 1963. He foresaw no major increases.

Pork prices jumped by more than 5 per cent last month as farmers sent fewer hogs to market. Rises also were reported in prices of apples, lettuce, tomatoes, beef and veal.

Soft drink prices climbed again, reflecting a spiraling increase in sugar prices earlier this year.

The food increases were blamed primarily for the sharp rise in living costs although housing, transportation and other items also went up in price.

Gasoline prices rose as much as five cents a gallon in Houston and Portland, Ore., following price wars in those cities.

Doctors and dentists fees went up as did hospital room rates. Higher charges for special movie features raised the cost of recreation.

Graham urges religious 'fad'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham Monday night called on the youth of Southern California to start a "new fad" of religious devotion.

"This could bring about a youth revolution which is needed desperately in our country," Graham told 42,108 persons attending the 10th meeting of his current crusade, which ends Sept. 8.

"As a group of young revolutionaries, you could turn your world upside down," he said. "You could play a part in the history of our times."

Noting an increase in teen-age crime, Graham said there were "thousands of 16-year-old failures in American life" whose problems were "basically spiritual."

"If ever the church needed to make the Gospel relevant to the teen-ager, it is today," he said. "These young people are looking for something to believe in, something to which they can commit themselves."

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CHILDREN'S DAYS—Aug. 30 and Sept. 5. Reduced prices on all rides until 6 p.m. for children under 16.

FREE ADMISSION FOR PEOPLE OVER 60—"Over 60 Day"—Sept. 3. Senior Citizens may win a 25" Motorola color T.V.

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- "Needle in the Haystack" hunt for kiddies—Sept. 5

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Nikita, Tito 'high satisfied' with talks

PULA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito and visiting Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev are "highly satisfied" with their current secret talks, aides said today.

Yugoslav and Soviet spokesmen described the meetings on Tito's offshore Brioni island retreat as "going well" in a "good and friendly atmosphere."

They declined to disclose what Tito and Khrushchev were talking about. But it was learned reliably that the world Communist movement, including Peking's attack against them both, the general international situation, including disarmament, and bilateral relations, including closer economic relations, headed the agenda.

Reliable sources said the talks have proven so fruitful the two Communist leaders have decided to extend their conversations by one day.

Earlier reports said the two men would extend their Brioni meeting beyond Wednesday's original windup day. But today it was learned the additional day of talks would be either here or at the Belgrade tail-end of Khrushchev's 15-day work and play visit to Yugoslavia.

Pins swallowed as bus stops

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Charles A. Osterhout, 20, Turner, Ore., underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital today for removal of two open safety pins which he swallowed while on a cross country bus trip.

His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Osterhout told the Washington State Patrol he had the two pins in his mouth to mend his coat when the Greyhound bus made a sudden stop six miles west of Wallace, Idaho, about 3:30 a.m. Idaho State Police rushed him to the Idaho-Washington border and Washington trooper Jack Brazington took him from there to the hospital.

Freeman calls for 'truly complete,' comprehensive farm policy

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today called for a "truly complete, comprehensive, unified, and organized program of agricultural policy."

Such a policy, he said, "must be directed toward basic goals" and substituted for "a continual patching up of old farm programs."

Freeman outlined his philosophy of agricultural policy in his just-published annual report as Secretary of Agriculture, 1962, to President Kennedy. The 92-page report concluded with a section headed "looking ahead."

"As we turn to the more distant future," Freeman said, "it is obvious that American agriculture will bear a responsibility heavier perhaps than it has ever shouldered before. This weightier responsibility flows from the fact that it is in the agricultural part of the economy that the pragmatic difference between the free economy and the Communist economy is most clearly and spectacularly portrayed."

Freeman said such new agricultural policy as he outlined "must assure a continued abundance, at fair and stable prices, of food and fiber, including reserves adequate to meet any foreseeable emergency, while it avoids the waste that results from production of more than we can use."

He said this must be done within a framework that will assure fair income to the efficient family farmer, without exploitation of either the taxpayer of the consumer, and at the same time it must seek to solve the income problem on submarginal land and in depressed rural areas.

Freeman said analyses of current farm problems lead to one conclusion: "An agricultural policy for today's world must be based on the principle of supply management, whereby agriculture would be provided with a means of doing, through government, what most industry does for itself when it adjusts to the amount it can see for a profit."

He said supply management programs have worked successfully for decades for such commodities as tobacco, cotton, peanuts, and rice.

He noted that supply management program applied by the Kennedy Administration in 1961 and 62 had decreased wheat stockpiles by 150 million bushels and feed grain surpluses by 28 million tons—while farm income has been increased by more than 10 per cent.

A government program to tighten production and marketing controls on wheat "as turned down in a producer referendum May 21."

Freeman said the goal of supply management "is progress toward an agricultural economy sufficiently balanced so that the role of government programs and payments will progressively diminish, yet sufficiently productive and flexible to meet any needs that may arise."

Freeman said far too many Americans realize the significance of the changes brought about by the scientific and technological revolution in agriculture.

"We must recognize two fundamental facts," he said. "First, that American agriculture is producing more than we can use. Second, that the demand for food is inelastic. If income doubles,

consumers may buy twice as many clothes, twice as many cars, or twice as many television sets. But they can't eat twice as much food."

Even a small surplus of food drives prices down, Freeman said. History has shown that lower prices tend to cause the farmer to raise still more, in order to keep up his income to pay expenses which usually are fixed.

Freeman said the need is for a supply management policy to manage this abundance.

"We cannot do it," he said, "by reverting to a policy of laissez faire, abandoning all farm programs and allowing supply and demand to determine production and prices of farm products."

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