

KOJE CONCESSIONS MAY BE REPUDIATED

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U.S. Attorney Quizzed In Steel Mill Seizure

Perlman Contends Judge Pine Erred In Court Decision

Legal Remedy Claimed Available

Washington (U.P.)—The Supreme Court took under advisement Tuesday the historic question of the legality of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

Washington (U.P.)—Supreme Court justices fired more searching questions at Acting Attorney General Philip B. Perlman Tuesday as he resumed his defense of President Truman's steel seizure.

Perlman started his final argument before the high tribunal by saying that Federal District Judge David A. Pine erred in ordering the steel mills returned to their owners. Perlman contended the companies had an adequate remedy under other legal procedures of which they were harmed by the seizure.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Associate Justice William O. Douglas questioned him on that point.

Perlman had referred to the Peewee coal case decided by the Supreme Court last term. The court held in that case that the government had to compensate mine owners for financial losses during a period of government seizure during World War II. "Doesn't that case assume the seizure was legal?" Douglas asked.

"The legality of the seizure was not involved," Perlman acknowledged.

Then he cited other precedents which he said show that where damage is done, the government is liable in suits for damages.

Contending that the companies had failed almost completely to show "irreparable injury," Perlman said that only possible reason for alarm the industry can have is the prospect that the government will raise wages.

"Frankly it is proposed to change working conditions," he said. "That is the only tangible basis for their fear that it will cause them damage. It may and it may not. If so, the resources of the United States government are back of any damage they may suffer."

May Be Price Changes
"How can you say that?" Vinson asked. "There may be price increases, too, maybe not enough to satisfy the steel companies. But how are we to determine damages? We had it in the Peewee case. But I don't think it was decided."

Saying that he has no desire to "pass over" anything, Perlman insisted that in each case the courts will determine what damages are suffered by a seized company. It is then up to the government to make good, he implied.

When Tuesday's session started, Perlman had only 19 minutes of his allotted 2½ hours left, but Vinson permitted him to continue after he had used up his time.

"Your time has been fixed, Mr. Solicitor General," Vinson said. "You have had 2½ hours. When the red light comes on you may answer any questions that are pending at that time."

As the red light shined, Perlman said: "Well, I guess I'm finished."

"Oh, no," Vinson put in. "I



STEEL LAWYER—John W. Davis, constitutional lawyer and one-time Democratic presidential nominee, arrives at the Supreme Court in Washington to lead steel attorneys in their argument on whether or not President Truman had legal right to seize the nation's steel mills. (Acme telephoto.)

Allies Forced Into Talks, Ridgway Says

San Francisco (U.P.)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said Tuesday the United Nations had little alternative but to enter into the Korean truce talks although the Allies had actually completed their primary mission of repelling aggression in the Far East.

"We could either negotiate or refuse to—and the choice is clearly obvious," Ridgway said at a news conference at the Presidio after his arrival from Honolulu.

Ridgway, en route to Paris to take over the job of supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said the UN "was assigned to restore peace in that area—not to unify Korea by military force."

have a question. What do you have to say about Taft-Hartley?" "I have a great deal to say about it, your honor," Perlman said.

Has 'Grave Doubts'
"Well, proceed then," Vinson told him, amid laughter in the courtroom.

Perlman said he has "grave doubts" that the government could stop a steel strike now with the Taft-Hartley law.

This was in reply to the industry's suggestion that the President could have used the Taft-Hartley law instead of seizing or "that he ought to use it now."

Since the Wage Stabilization Board already has made recommendations for a settlement and since the union already has voluntarily postponed a strike for 99 days, Perlman said. "We would be up against the contention that essentially Taft-Hartley already had been complied with."

Enemy Accused of Making Violent Propaganda Claim

Atrocities Charged To United Nations

Panmunjom, Korea (U.P.)—An Allied spokesman accused Communist truce negotiators Tuesday of making violent propaganda charges in the hope of dictating a Korean armistice on their own terms.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said the Communist delegates apparently are acting on orders from higher authorities in accusing the United Nations of atrocities against prisoners of war.

Convoy Said Attacked
North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il spent 31 minutes of the 35-minute meeting reiterating these charges and making a "serious protest" against the alleged strafing of Red truce convoys. He said one soldier had been killed in a U.N. plane attack on a truce convoy Monday.

"It's now obvious that their present course of action shows they don't want an armistice except on terms completely dictated by them," Nuckols said.

The official Chinese radio at Peiping appeared to bear this out. It said the armistice talks had reached a "serious crisis" with no settlement possible unless the U.N. yields to Red demands on repatriation of prisoners—the sole issue blocking a truce.

Radio Peiping said the U.N. could save the talks from collapse only by dropping its "vicious scheme" to return only 70,000 of the 169,000 Communist war prisoners and civilian internees in Allied hands.

The U.N. contends that the remaining 99,000 prisoners and internees would forcibly resist repatriation and it refused to make any go back against their will.

Criminal Complaints Filed in Court Today

Two criminal complaints were filed this morning in district court against Henry Fong, owner of Kim's restaurant on Highway 99 south of Medford.

Both complaints were signed by Mrs. Grace M. Teeple and charged "threatening commission of a felony" and "assault armed with a dangerous weapon," on May 3 and 4. A complaint for assault and battery was filed against Fong on May 8 by Mrs. Teeple with arraignment due today. No bond or arraignment date was set this morning for the two criminal complaints.

Mrs. Teeple is the wife of the business agent of the Culinary Alliance and Bartenders union, AFL, Local 329, which is currently picketing Kim's restaurant.

GOP Candidates Appear At Republican Rally

Most of the Republican candidates for local office in the primary election Friday appeared at a GOP rally at the West Side school last night. The rally was sponsored by precinct committees of the west side.

Ed Hanley, Medford attorney and a precinct committeeman, was principal speaker and master of ceremonies. The program featured entertainment, the awarding of prizes and an auction of box dinners by John Nidermeyer.

Candidates were limited to two minutes in which to make statements supporting their candidacies, and were required to hold a large picture frame in front of them while talking.

The meeting is one of the last at which candidates will appear before the election this week.

Weather
FORECAST—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 49, high Wednesday 72-75.
Highest yesterday 79
Lowest this morning 42
To 4:30 a.m. today 47-56

Riverside, Calif.—(U.P.)—An Air Force B-29 bomber and a Navy fighter plane collided in the air Tuesday off Catalina Island. March Air Force Base announced.

Taft Eyes Primary In West Virginia To Extend Margin

Eisenhower Adds Ten Delegates

Washington (U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft banked on the West Virginia primary Tuesday to lengthen his lead in the Republican delegate race and offset a minor loss in Monday's contests.

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Taft's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, hoped to salvage some of the 16 national convention delegates to be named in West Virginia. But Taft was assured of five before the polls opened because the Eisenhower organization failed to enter a complete slate of delegates.

Taft vs. Stassen
While the West Virginia delegate contest was between Taft and Eisenhower, Taft was matched in the presidential preference primary against former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Eisenhower was not entered for this "popularity contest" vote, which does not bind the delegates, and "write-in" votes were not counted.

Eisenhower won 10 delegates and Taft won from six to eight in state Republican conventions Monday in Rhode Island and Wyoming.

'Harmony' Slate Beaten
The Eisenhower forces smothered an attempt to elect a "harmony" slate divided between Taft and Eisenhower. They succeeded in naming Eisenhower backers to all eight of the state's delegate posts.

For Taft, this defeat was offset in part in Wyoming where six of the 12 delegates elected openly favored Taft. Two were listed for Eisenhower and four were uncommitted. The Taft camp claimed at least two and "probably" all four of the uncommitted delegates, without challenge from the Eisenhower backers.

Popularity Said Proven
David S. Ingalls, Taft campaign manager, said Taft's "overwhelming victory" in Wyoming "furnishes further proof of his great popularity in Mountain states which were lost by Dewey in 1948."

"Add this great cattle producing country to the important farm states carried by Taft so far this year such as Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Ohio and there can be no question but that the farmers of America want Bob Taft in the White House," he said.

Including the two Monday conventions, the United Press tabulation of delegates gave Taft 348; Eisenhower 319; Stassen 22; Gov. Earl Warren of California 7; Gen. Douglas MacArthur 2 and 132 uncommitted.

The next Republican contests come Friday in the Oregon primary, where the Eisenhower organization expects to win all or nearly all of 18 delegates, and in North Dakota, where Taft expects to get a substantial majority of the 14 named at a state convention.

Although Taft was not entered in the Oregon presidential preference primary, Eisenhower managers were nervous about the possibility that he might win three or four delegates. Eight delegate candidates, regarded as pro-Taft, were entered under a 1905 law which does not bind them to the results of the presidential preference vote.

Kefauver Due in State
Among the Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was scheduled to return to Oregon Tuesday in his bid for the state's Democratic delegates. He is pitted against Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, both entered without their consent.

BULLETINS

Parchman, Miss.—(U.P.)—One prisoner was killed, another wounded and a third escaped Tuesday when a group of convicts working in the cotton fields at sprawling Parchman Penitentiary made a break for freedom. Superintendent Marvin Wiggins reported.

Riverside, Calif.—(U.P.)—An Air Force B-29 bomber and a Navy fighter plane collided in the air Tuesday off Catalina Island. March Air Force Base announced.

Rain, Some Hail, Fall During Storm; Lightning Hits Pine

A howling storm roared high over the Rogue valley last night. It dumped a quarter-inch of rain as it went over, and some hail fell during the storm, which was described by the weather bureau as a typical hail-bearing disturbance.

Eugene Koser, one of the cloud-seeding pilots hired by the Rogue Valley Traffic association to prevent hail, flew during the storm, which he described as "the wildest I've ever seen."

Hit By Lightning
Koser, flying a P-40 military type fighter plane, was struck by lightning (which "scared the living daylight out of me, but didn't hurt me or the plane"), and was bounced and thrown around by the storm.

He seeded continuously for 1 hour 25 minutes, he said, and added that he "thinks" the seeding was the reason only a small amount of hail fell during the storm. The rain fell during the period he was seeding and thereafter, the weather bureau said.

Koser said that his plane, flying at 200 miles per hour, "couldn't even begin to keep up with the storm." As he was in the air, the cumulus clouds built up

Russian Troops Bar U.S., British Military Police

Berlin (U.P.)—Russian troops barred United States and British military police patrols from both ends of the 110-mile "lifeline" highway between Berlin and Western Germany Tuesday.

Soviet troops have been turning back Allied patrols at the Berlin end of the road since last Thursday night, Tuesday, in another move reminiscent of the beginning of their great Berlin blockade, they began turning back patrols from the western end of the highway at Helmstedt, on the border between the Soviet and Allied occupation zones.

Russia's new move followed a threat Monday by Walter Ulbricht, "strong man" of the East German Communist party, that the Reds will file immediate reprisals against West Berlin when the Allies sign their proposed peace contract with the West German government late this month.

Slayer of 4 on Bus Charged With Murder

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.)—Husky Lawrence Goldsby, his face still swollen by the beating he took from fellow bus passengers after he shot and killed four persons, was charged formally with murder in U.S. first degree Tuesday.

He admitted the killings before Police Judge Louis Petrash. Goldsby went berserk on a crowded city rush-hour bus late Monday and wrestled from his holster, and three passengers.

The victims were traffic policeman Eugene Stinchcomb, 27; Miss Annabelle Frankie, 23; Mrs. Helen Garrison, 50, and Radio J. Powers, 55.

Walloo Talks Slated In DA Election Race

Interest in the most hotly-contested of the local primary election races—that for the Republican nomination for district attorney—continued to mount in Medford this week.

The candidates, or a spokesman, have scheduled radio talks today and tomorrow to continue their campaign. A talk by Dick Woodcock on behalf of incumbent Paul Haviland will be broadcast at 9 o'clock tonight over KYJC, and at 9:15 over KMED.

The other candidate, Walter Nunley, will speak on his own behalf at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday over both stations.

HOSPITAL VOTE DELAYED
Ashland—A delay in required procedures prior to an election has delayed a vote on the formation of a proposed Southern Jackson County Hospital district, according to Don Lewis, chairman of the Valley View hospital committee. He said indications are that a special election will be called the latter part of June. It was originally planned to hold the election at the same time as the state primary election.

PLEADS INNOCENT
James Henry Mulhollen, 62, 925 North Central avenue, was arraigned in district court this morning and pleaded innocent to a charge of indecent exposure. Judge Rawles Moore set a trial date for May 22 at 10 a.m. A \$500 bond was posted by the defendant.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND
Anne Florence Dorman, 80, of 115 North Amy street, Central Point, was located in Medford at about 6:30 p.m. yesterday, city police said today. State police had requested local residents to be on the lookout for the elderly woman after she had been reported missing shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Kefauver To Receive Valley Coonskin Cap During Thursday Visit
A "genuine, bona fide, certified Rogue valley coonskin cap" will be presented to Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic candidate for president, when he visits here Thursday, it was reported today by Democratic party officials.

The senator will speak from the steps of the Jackson county courthouse at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The cap, which was made by Fred Bean, Phoenix, will be given to the Tennessee by Mrs. Luella Watson, Medford, a native of Tennessee.

from around 20,000 feet to more than 35,000 feet in just a few moments, and he had to limit efforts to seeding the surging flow of moist air which was being sucked up into the towering clouds.

Gets Low on Fuel

After an hour and a half of "working my head off," Koser suddenly noticed the time, and that the worst of the storm was between him and the Medford airport. He turned around and flew to the Klamath Falls airport, where he refueled and returned home after the worst of the storm had passed.

C. A. Cordy, county agent for horticulture, said this morning that he had received only one report of commercial damage to the valley's pear crop, southwells of Medford along the foothills. He said that some damage may also have occurred north of Medford, and added that rain and fine hail, which did no reported damage, fell in the Ashland area and generally north through the valley.

The storm was typical of those which have produced damaging hailstorms in the past, Cordy

Collective Bargaining Urged In Oil Strike

Washington (U.P.)—Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said Tuesday that the Wage Stabilization Board is of the "unanimous

opinion" that disputes in the nationwide oil strike "should and can be settled through collective bargaining."

Feinsinger abruptly halted a formal hearing on the strike to give the board a chance to rule on wage settlements already reached in the industry.

Principle Obstacle
The issue of what wage boosts may be granted under board rules "appears to be the principal obstacle" left to be cleared away, he said.

Feinsinger said the board will rule on agreements already proposed and is of the "unanimous opinion" that disputes which are still unresolved should and can be settled through collective bargaining.

Meeting Closed
The chairman opened a and closed the session with a five-minute statement in which he said there was "nothing to be gained by continuing this large meeting."

He told representatives of 75 companies and 22 CIO, AFL, and independent oil unions to meet informally with board members during the day on the status of negotiations in the industry.

The county court and budget committee will meet after the election, and after the equalization board's business is completed, Judge Coleman said, to draw up the final county budget. He said a public hearing on the proposed budget will probably not be held until the middle of June.

Another Month Seen In Potato Shortage

Seattle (U.P.)—The existing potato shortage in the Pacific Northwest may last until the middle of June because expected shipments from southern states have been held up by a weather-hampered harvest.

Frank Bruhn, of the Seattle price stabilization office, said the southern crop normally is on the market before the preceding crop is consumed.

OPS intends to keep spuds under price ceilings until supplies are back to normal, Bruhn said.

ADMITTS FORGERY
A O. Thompson pleaded guilty Monday in circuit court to a grand jury indictment charging three counts of forgery, according to District Attorney Paul Haviland. The case was continued for sentencing pending receipt of the defendant's FBI record. Thompson was recently extradited from Cedar Rapids, Ia., on the grand jury's bench warrant.

BASEBALL

St. Louis 8 13 1
Brooklyn 14 14 1
Presko, Schmidt, 3, Werle 5, Boyer 8, Bokelman 3 and D. Rice; Roe, Wade 4, and Campanella. Home runs: Musial 2, Hodges, Wade and Miggins.

Secrecy of Eight-Jet B-52 Bomber Partially Lifted

Washington (U.P.)—The Air Force partially lifted the secrecy surrounding its eight-jet B-52 "Global" bomber Tuesday.

Boeing Airplane Co. was permitted to reveal the swept-wing ship's outside dimensions, showing it to be half again as large as the six-jet B-47 atomic bomber and somewhat smaller than the B-36.

Test Case for Security
The Air Force conceded it no longer is "practical" to try hiding certain details about the B-52 Stratofortress, which Secretary Thomas K. Finletter has made a test case for his security views. He contends aircraft technical information helps the enemy but does not interest the public, and that "nothing will be revealed as a practical matter."

Now that the ship is being flight tested at Seattle, Wash., Boeing can distribute pictures

and out. He added that rain during May is .78 of an inch more than average, and that the seasonal total since September is 4.71 inches above average.

Some hail fell in Medford, and those who observed it said that it was composed of huge stones, some of them almost half-inch in diameter.

Cause of Controversy
The cloud-seeding operations by Koser and his partner, Harvey Brandau, have created considerable controversy in the valley this year, particularly from dry-land farmers who claim that the anti-hail work has prevented natural rainfall from falling. Brandau and Koser have maintained all along that their work does not affect rain.

In assessing the results of the flight yesterday evening, Koser pointed out that of the 26 of an inch of rain which fell during the last 24-hour period, all but .01 of an inch fell while he was seeding the clouds.

"It's my honest opinion that if I hadn't seeded last night, many of the fruit growers of the valley would have been ruined by a continuous hailstorm of several hours duration," he said.

The Army in Washington said it has asked Clark for a full report on Dodd's capture and the concessions made by Colson to free him. Clark in turn has advised the Pentagon he has already asked 8th Army Headquarters in Seoul for such a report, a spokesman in the capital said.

The Defense Department in Washington was forced to issue a statement "clarifying" the agreement Colson signed.

Erroneous Impressions
Clayton Fritchey, director of the department's office of public information, issued the statement after the U.S. joint chiefs of staff rushed a call to Korea asking for an explanation.

Fritchey said Colson's statement "gave several erroneous impressions."

Colson said there will be "no more forcible screening of prisoners of war" at Kojé, when the Defense Department said, "There never has been any 'forcible screening' of prisoners of war."

Wasp's Radar Failed, Board of Inquiry Told

Bayonne, N. J. (U.P.)—The commander of the Wasp testified Tuesday that the aircraft carrier's radar failed shortly before it knifed into the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson which sank with a loss of 176 lives.

Capt. Burnham C. McCaffree told a three-man board of inquiry that the Wasp's radar knocked out immediately after a watch officer reported the Hobson 3,100 yards away during a simulated night attack in mid-ocean.

A legal advisor for McCaffree said later that the ship's surface search radar failed when a "relay went out." The failure occurred at 10:23 p.m. exactly three minutes before the collision.

City Finance Group Sets Study of Budget

The Medford city council finance committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the council chambers of the city hall for discussion of the 1952-1953 fiscal budget, according to city officials. Work on the budget is expected to be complete sometime during the first week in June, they said.

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Now that the ship is being flight tested at Seattle, Wash., Boeing can distribute pictures that have not been doctored to conceal certain features, as was the case with the first pictures five months ago.

The newly-announced dimensions show the plane to be 153 feet long, 48 feet high at the tail and 185 feet in wing span. It was also revealed that the plane has a double-tandem landing gear—eight main wheels, four in a row. This unusual arrangement gives better weight distribution.

Being "tooled up"
Being "tooled up" is "tooling up for production" of Stratofortresses, which were ordered into production before the experimental models began flight tests. Two have been built. The XB-52, the first one, was rolled out under camouflage last November and has been undergoing ground tests. It will fly soon. The second, the YB-52, first flew on April 15 for 2 hours and 51 minutes.

Petitions for Annual DST In Oregon Being Circulated

Salem (U.P.)—A move to make daylight saving time statewide in Oregon from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September was launched here Tuesday.

Preliminary petitions were filed with the state election bureau to move the clocks in Oregon up an hour at 2:01 a.m. the last Sunday of each April and back to standard time at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in September. The petitions were signed by

three Portland residents, Margaret A. Davidson, Laurence M. Hague and Albert L. Arting.

Portland and some other communities in Oregon now are operating on daylight time, but the state as a whole is on standard time and official offices are operating on that time. Gov. Douglas McKay said some weeks ago that he did not have sufficient reason, under Oregon law, for putting the state officially on fast time this year.