

Control Bill Waits House Debate

Measure Expected To Be Discussed Next Wednesday

Congress Takes Steps To Extend Controls

Washington (U.P.) — The House stood Friday as the last major legislative hurdle to congressional action extending wage-price-rent controls.

Chairman Brent Spence of the House Banking committee said the House probably will start debate Wednesday on extending the Defense Production act beyond its June 30 expiration date.

Two Big Steps Congress took two big steps Thursday in the race to extend anti-inflation economic controls before the deadline.

1. The Senate, by a 58 to 18 vote, passed legislation extending wage-price-rent controls for eight months, to next March 1.

2. The House Banking committee followed the senate action by recommending Thursday night that controls be extended for one year.

House committee introduced a new feature in the controls legislation by recommending an anti-red tape amendment aimed at keeping prices below ceilings.

The amendment is a compromise with a widespread congressional demand that controls be lifted from items consistently selling below ceiling levels.

Salem (U.P.) — Funeral services were held here Friday for Paul B. Wallace, Salem business and civic leader who died Monday in Chicago.

Old Gravestone Found Under Medford House

Whether Boy Scout Executive Clifford Hanson's residence is built over a grave is debatable. But one thing is certain. There was a gravestone under it.

The stone was discovered yesterday under Hanson's house at 538 West 10th street, where a new foundation is being installed.

Part of the inscription on the stumpy, obelisk-shaped stone had chipped off but the name appeared to be "Reese P. Kendall," who was born in 1823. Date of death was possibly 1883 or 1905.

Hanson said the house was built about 50 years ago and that a former occupant reportedly worked for a grave stone firm. A possibility is that the stone was accidentally chipped and thereby ruined and was brought home for use as a support for the house.

Soap Box Derby Nearing; First Racer Given Testing

With the Rogue Valley Soap Box Derby a month away, testing of the East Main street hill, site of the races got underway this week.

Ronald V. Meyer, 13 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 1663 South Stage road, was clocked at 21 miles an hour in a run made in his own racer, the first to be completed for the derby.



GAZING AT HEAVY TIRE CHAINS, Charles Utter, 9, tells Camden, N. J. police parents padlocked them to his ankle to prevent him from running away. Mother, 38; father, 68, are being held on charge of neglect for staying away from home. (International)

Ten Men Feared Dead As Air Force Plane Crashes in Pacific

Honolulu (U.P.) — Ten men were feared dead and one was rescued Friday when an Air Force B-29 crashed into the shark-infested Central Pacific 125 miles west of Kwajalein Island.

Pilot Has Broken Leg The commander of a Navy rescue party reported the pilot, an Air Force captain, was the only survivor among a crew of 11. He suffered a broken leg.

The pilot told his rescuers the B-29 broke up when it crashed shortly after taking off from Kwajalein for Guam and that only one other man besides himself managed to get out of the plane. He said this man sank before he could get to his side.

The Navy P-C boat that rescued the pilot, another Navy boat and a Navy patrol bomber were ordered to stay on the scene and search for other possible survivors. Several hours after the crash, only floating debris was found.

Many Sharks in Area The Navy boats reported there were many sharks in the area.

The pilot was forced to ditch in the water after feathering two engines and losing power in a third.

A second B-29 spotted the pilot on a life raft. The plane circled overhead until the P-C boat arrived about four hours later.

Some 250,000 See Portland's Rose Festival Parade

Portland (U.P.) — Grants Pass won first place among visiting high school bands in Friday's Rose Festival parade.

Portland (U.P.) — Some 250,000 sun-baked persons lined Portland's streets Friday to see the annual Rose Festival grand floral parade.

Flower-decked floats, high-stepping bands and prancing horses stretched out for blocks behind the Grand Marshal, radio's Cisco Kid, and the royal float carrying Queen Jeanne I of Rosaria and her court.

Volunteer workers in charge of the Jackson county blood donation program today issued an appeal to residents of the area "to keep up the good work" in maintaining a high level of blood giving.

The next bloodmobile visit will be at the Medford Elks temple next Wednesday, June 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. Prospective donors may make appointments by telephoning 3-3813.

Last month the Portland regional blood center, of which Medford is a part, averaged 82 pints per 1,000 persons, a national record. Jackson county was sixth of the 35 counties in the area.

Blood program leaders also pointed out that little Sherman county, in eastern Oregon, has a record of one out of every eight persons giving blood, despite the fact that most of them have to travel from 10 to 30 miles to make their gift of vitally-needed blood.

Ike's Backers Say Many Unpledged Delegates Won

Taft Men Pooh-Pooh Rival Camp's Claim

Washington (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign organization claimed Friday that he is making steady inroads on the big bloc of "uncommitted" delegates who may hold

Gettysburg, Pa. (U.P.) — Dwight D. Eisenhower made it plain Friday that he would clean out all top State Department officials if he wins the Republican presidential nomination and is elected president.

Eisenhower set forth his position in a picnic-meeting with the 70-member Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention.

the balance of power at the Republican presidential nominating convention.

Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft pooh-poohed the claim. They said that the swing has been away from, not toward, Eisenhower since his June 1 homecoming.

With selection of delegates for the July 7 GOP Convention virtually complete, both Eisenhower and Taft devoted their primary attention to wooing the upwards of 130 delegates who thus far have not committed themselves in the hard-fought contest.

Eisenhower scheduled a meeting at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm Friday with members of the 70-man delegation from pivotal Pennsylvania. He confers with Michigan's 46-member delegation at Detroit Saturday.

The retired five-star general has been meeting with a procession of delegations during the past week at Abilene, Kan., and New York. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Eisenhower's campaign manager, said the general had won over "important members of delegates either uncommitted or favorable to Taft.

Lodge gave no figures. Another Eisenhower campaign spokesman said he knew of at least seven heretofore uncommitted Midwestern delegates who privately pledged themselves to Eisenhower in the past week, and two North Carolina delegates made public endorsements. He expressed the belief that "many more" had been converted at the New York conferences.

Taft also has scheduled meetings with the Pennsylvania delegation and with the 24-member Maryland delegation which, visited Eisenhower Wednesday.

From Detroit Eisenhower will go to Denver where he will meet delegations from the Far West.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, candidate for the Democratic nomination, set off on a 15-state Western tour, opening with conferences with Nebraska Democrats at Omaha Friday.

Flag's Anniversary Observed Tomorrow

Tomorrow, June 14, is Flag day, the 175th anniversary of the date in 1777 when the U. S. congress officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of this country.

The day is not a holiday, but traditionally has been set aside for observances honoring the flag, and the symbolism it carries. Stores and homes have been asked to display the flag.

SPRAY NEEDED Second spray for cherry fruit fly should be applied as soon as possible, according to L. G. Gentner, Southern Oregon experiment station entomologist, and C. B. Cordy, county horticultural agent. The mixture is 100 gallons of water. A pint of Black Leaf 40 may be added for aphid control. The two men advised that the fruit not be used for about two weeks because of spray residue.

Weather FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered afternoon showers. Rising daytime temperatures. Low tonight 36-38. High Saturday 72-75.

Radio Highlights Gen. of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will be heard in a radio broadcast over radio station KVCJ at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. His talk will be sponsored by the Michigan Eisenhower for President committee.

President Truman will be heard in a Flag day talk over the same station at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.



ROUNDUP CHAIRMAN—Frank Christian, rodeo director of the 1952 Rogue River roundup which will begin here tomorrow, is shown above mounted on his American Quarterhorse "San Dionisio," which will take part in the stake races in the rodeo portion of the roundup program. The 11th annual roundup will open with kids' events tomorrow afternoon, a downtown parade at 6:30 p.m., the first showing of the rodeo at 8 p.m., the second showing Sunday afternoon, and dances both evenings.

11th Annual Rogue River Roundup Opens Tomorrow Afternoon

The 11th annual Rogue River Roundup gets underway tomorrow with a kids show, open to children between the ages of 6 and 18, starting at 1 p.m. The roundup parade will start at 6:30 p.m. and will end at the Jackson County Sheriff's posse club grounds at Posse Lane and Sage road, where the regular roundup program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Children entering the kids program must be accompanied by a parent and must have a signed waiver. The program for the event will include a calf scramble for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members. There will also be games, including musical chairs and a barrel race for the youngsters.

Queen To Reign Queen Judy Briggs will reign over the roundup program. The Saturday night events will include competitive games by state posse members and a square dance on horseback, as well as five competitive events for cowboys. Contestants from all sections of Oregon and northern California are expected to compete.

Also on the Saturday night program will be a performance by the Jackson County Junior Sheriff's posse, under the direction of Homer Marx.

The same events, plus competitive drills by Siskiyou, Josephine and Jackson county mounted groups, will make up the Sunday afternoon program, which starts at 1 o'clock. A win by the Jackson county entrants would give them permanent possession of the Dick Kay trophy.

The two day program will be under the direction of Capt. Max Lemmon and General Chairman Frank Christian.

State Highway Men Inspect River Bridge

Three officials from the State Highway Department were in the Rogue valley on Wednesday, according to County Engineer Paul Rynning, and made an inspection of the bridge at Rogue River, which recently had a portion collapse because of "bad concrete."

Here for the inspection were G. S. Paxson, state highway bridge engineer, Mervyn Stephenson, assistant bridge engineer, and Ivan D. Merchant, chief bridge designer, Rynning noted. The county engineer said the trio would issue a report from Salem to the county on their findings, which will also be based on data from the concrete analysis by the state laboratory. He expects the report shortly, as the men returned to Salem immediately after their inspection.

Cloud-Seeders Fly Over Valley Thursday

Anti-hail pilots flew a total of 5 hours 27 minutes yesterday, it was reported by them today. Seeding took place for about 3 1/2 hours.

The flights were from 17,000 to 20,000 feet, in high clouds. The flights were followed by occasional scattered showers of rain and some snow, it was reported. A "trace" of rain was recorded yesterday at the Medford weather bureau.

Corvallis (U.P.) — Thomas P. Robb, Benton county coroner, died unexpectedly Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

Sport Bulletin Omaha (U.P.) — Texas knocked Oregon State out of the NCAA baseball tournament Friday with a 10-1 victory.

Government Quits Plans To Abandon Building Controls

Loss of Steel Through Strike Brings Revocation of Orders

Washington (U.P.) — The government abandoned plans Friday for relaxing controls on building as the nationwide steel strike went into its 12th day.

Informed sources said the National Production Authority has decided to revoke a series of orders, scheduled to take effect July 1, which would have eased curbs on construction of stores, theaters, schools, roads, amusement projects, private homes and all other types of civilian buildings.

With upwards of 3,000,000 tons of steel already lost as a result of the strike, informants said, the NPA may have to make building controls even tighter than they are at present, instead of relaxing them.

Officials also warned that the automobile industry will begin shutting down late this month if the strike continues. The Ford Motor Co. announced plans to start closing its assembly plants June 26, and officials here said other automakers are expected to follow suit.

Method of Settling Dispute Not Indicated There was no indication when, where or how the government will renew its so-far-futile attempts to settle the dispute over wage increases and a union shop which led to the strike by 650,000 CIO Steelworkers.

Congressional efforts to arm President Truman with legislative authority to seize the industry collapsed Thursday. The normally pro-administration House Banking committee rejected a seizure proposal by a 15 to 10 vote. The Senate, which had rejected four seizure plans in a row, passed an economic controls bill calling on Mr. Truman to use the Taft-Hartley law.

President Silent Mr. Truman refused to say at his news conference Thursday whether he intends to invoke the law, which provides for 80-day anti-strike injunctions.

High administration officials said Friday that the president had "no immediate plans" for using the Taft-Hartley machinery.

Pittsburgh (U.P.) — CIO President Philip Murray told cheering top policy makers of CIO United Steelworkers Friday that he was prepared to carry the union's dispute with the steel industry "to the very end."

In a fighting speech to members of the 36-man executive board and 170-man wage policy committee he charged the steel dispute, which has resulted in an 11-day strike by 650,000 workers, has been made a "political football, made so by men who either do not care or do not understand the economic situation."

He told the cheering representatives: "As far as I am concerned, I am prepared to carry your mandate and the mandate of our last convention to the very end."

Koje Incidents Over, Gen. Boatner Claims

Koje Island, Korea (U.P.) — Brig. Gen. Hayden L. (Bull) Boatner claimed victory Friday in the bloody "little war" to regain control of this island's 80,000 Communist prisoners.

"The thing is over," he said. Boatner, tough combat veteran who took command a month ago after prisoners kidnaped Brig. Gen. (now Col.) Francis T. Dodd, walked unarmed among recently belligerent Reds inside a new compound.

Little Daisy Again Fouls Up the Works

Little Daisy, local cow and "columnist" for The Mail Tribune, has overburdened the city hall switchboards again.

This time, Daisy's Wednesday column pointed out that "All city water will be shut off for 12 hours tomorrow (Thursday) while the main conduit of the Big Butte stanofram is cut into the reservoir overflow reserve. We guess that this makes tomorrow thirsty."

City Superintendent Robert Duff and other city officials spent the better part of the day yesterday denying that the water would be off. However, they bear no grudge against Daisy. "It's just water over the stanofram," they said.

UN Negotiators Hint at Walkout

Panmunjom, Korea (U.P.) — Allied truce negotiators hinted at a new walkout Friday after accusing the Communists of maintaining combat troops inside the 1,000-yard neutral zone around Panmunjom.

They said the area was not established "to protect" Communist soldiers. Liaison officers bickered over the neutral zone before and after a 16-minute session of the truce delegations.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, Allied senior delegate, hinted that the United Nations may either request or impose a new

recess such as the three-day walkout that ended Wednesday. He held a whispered conference with Maj. Gen. Howard Turner and Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, U.N. negotiators, when North Korean Gen. Nam Il proposed a meeting Saturday.

Agree to Meeting "We were considering whether it was worthwhile to come back tomorrow," Harrison said later.

Yesterday's Cold Snap Not Confined To Rogue Valley

The unseasonal cold snap recorded here yesterday was not confined to the Rogue valley, it was reported this morning by

County Agent C. B. Cordy reported this morning that damage to the valley's pear crop may not be as extensive as first feared yesterday. In a few locations there has been discoloration to the fruit's flesh, and he said the outlook is hopeful that it will not be too serious.

However, he said, where there had previously been minor hail damage, the freeze will enlarge the small hail markings on fruit, which if not exposed to the cold would have grown out into sound pears. Bosc pears were damaged the least, some Anjou were hurt, and Bartlett's were the worst sufferers.

Bob Church, meteorologist in charge of the Medford weather bureau.

Unusually low temperatures, some of them record-breaking minimums for this time of year, were recorded from Sacramento as far north as Seattle, and from the Pacific coast inland past the Cascade mountains.

Church explained that there was a mass of cold air over the entire coastal area and, according to thermometers carried by weather balloons, the mass was colder over southern Oregon than anywhere else.

If there had been cloud cover, Church continued, the cold air would not have come down to chill the air near the ground. But night before last the expected cloud cover did not materialize. Both Sacramento and Red Bluff had their lowest June temperatures since records have been kept. Klamath Falls recorded a minimum of 28 degrees, 3 below the Medford weather bureau's minimum. It was 31 in Redmond, 25 in Mt. Shasta, and even Brookings, on the usually warm ocean coastline, recorded a low of 39. Low temperatures were also recorded in the normally mild Willamette valley.

The cold air mass aloft was as cold as it sometimes is in winter, Church added, and the freezing level was only 4,000 feet up.

Girls State Favors World Organization

Salem (U.P.) — The girls of Oregon's Girl State would like to see the organization of a girls world and are so proposing in a bill up for consideration by their house of representatives Friday.

There is now a girls nation, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, and the Oregon girls are proposing that the organization be extended to foreign countries to make it a girls world.

This proposal is in the form of a memorial to girls nation, which meets in Washington, D.C., the latter part of July.

Mary Jenks, pretty 17 year old Albany high school senior, is girl governor. She was inaugurated late Thursday.

Evidence Inadequate Marine Col. James C. Murray first told the Reds the evidence supporting their complaint was "inadequate."

He added that investigation showed the Reds were maintaining troops in the neutral zone and that non-combatant civilians were kept close to military installations.