

HOUSE KILLS PRICE CONTROLS

Tentative Action Would Include All Unrationed Items

Decision Subject To Roll Call Vote

Washington—(U.P.)—The House voted tentatively Friday to kill price controls on everything not rationed or allocated—an action which in effect would remove price curbs from all but a few metals.

No consumer goods are being rationed.

The teller vote was 146 to 88. The action is subject to a later roll call vote.

The action was taken as the House worked on a bill to extend price-wage-rent controls beyond June 30.

Action Attacked
The de-control amendment was offered by Rep. Henry O. Talle, R-Ia. Administration supporters attacked it as an indirect method of killing price control.

Chairman Brent Spence, D-Ky., of the House Banking committee said:

"Of course, there will be no rationing. The people don't want rationing."

Talle's amendment provides ceiling prices "shall" be suspended on non-farm products as long as they are "not being allocated for civilian use."

Farm Ceilings Suspended

It provides that ceilings on farm products—or products processed in whole or part from farm commodities—shall be suspended as long as they are "not being rationed at the retail level of consumer goods for household and personal use."

"In essence," complained Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-O., "there will be no price control law. Why not strike the enacting clause of the bill and do it (kill controls) in a clean way?"

The House measure would continue in weakened form the Government's authority to control prices, wages, rents and scarce materials. The controls, as contained in the Defense Production Act, are scheduled to expire June 30.

Road Snow Removal Started Within Park

Snow removal operations on the roads at Crater Lake National park began this week, according to Superintendent John B. Wosky. The roads had been closed through the winter.

Because of a record snowfall and snowpack in the park, it is not known when the snow removal will be completed. Park officials hope, though, to have the north and east entrances open to public travel by July 4.

There are still 48 inches of snow on the ground at the park headquarters. Many drifts exceed this depth.

The south and west entrance roads to the Rim Village are open. The cafeteria, lodge and gasoline station opened for the summer season June 15.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Former returns from three rural school elections in Jackson county held June 16 show that Arthur E. Hume was elected director at the Elk-Trail district; Frank Edmondson, Butte Falls district director; and Winifred Urdel, re-elected director in the Howard district, according to the county school office.

Respected Montana Rancher Admittedly Former Badman

Kemmerer, Wyo. —(U.P.)—Frank S. Taylor, respected Montana rancher who once rode with a band of western badmen and bank robbers, kept his secret well for more than 40 years.

But when his brother died last October 25, 1950 in Saskatoon, Sask., the 63-year-old rancher got to thinking and finally concluded:

"Since he is gone, I find myself devoid of any incentive to continue this life of sham."

Taylor's story was made public for the first time here Thursday.

Bank Robbery Admitted

He revealed to Gov. Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming that his real name was Charles Whitney, ex-bank robber and a member of Wyoming's infamous "hole-in-the-wall" gang.

He said that he and his brother, Hugh Whitney, robbed Cokeville, Wyo., State bank in 1911

Angry Tones Increase As Taft, Eisenhower Battle Tempo Mounts

Washington—(U.P.)—The Taft-Eisenhower battle for the GOP presidential nomination took on an angrier tone Friday as two former Republican national chairmen traded bare-knuckle political blows on behalf of the rival candidates.

Campaign lieutenants for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft clearly felt that it was time to take off the gloves and slug it out until the GOP convention in Chicago July 7.

Principals Talk Bluntly
Even the principals in the race were beginning to talk more bluntly. In a nationwide broadcast Thursday night, Taft

Youthful Prison Inmate Stabbed During Quarrel

Salem—(U.P.)—Claude Worley, 17, was killed Thursday in a brawl at the Oregon State Penitentiary. Warden Virgil O'Malley said Worley was stabbed twice by George Harwood, 60, another convict.

Harwood told O'Malley that Worley first struck him with a knife and that in the ensuing fight the youth was stabbed twice, once in the arm and once in the groin. Dr. Homer Harris of the Oregon state police said it was the groin wound that killed Worley. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the prison hospital.

Previous Trouble
O'Malley said the incident occurred in cellblock B and that the two inmates had had trouble before.

Worley was sent to the penitentiary Dec. 31, 1951, from Klamath county to serve 10 years for robbery and Harwood was received from Multnomah county in 1932 to serve a life sentence for second degree murder. He was one of the men involved in the robbery killing of Merle Barr in Portland 20 years ago.

Joy Convinced Reds To Stop at Nothing

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, who argued with the communist truce negotiators for 10 months in Panmunjom, said Friday the long talks convinced him the Reds will "stop at nothing to gain their ends."

They are "ruthless... a very shrewd crowd," Joy said. "The greatest lesson we have learned," he said, "is that the only thing the Reds respect is unmistakable firmness and applied military strength."

Joy, headed for the job of superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., leaves Friday for San Diego for a stop en route to his new assignment.

Wallowa, Ore.—(U.P.)—Gus A. Hagers, a pilot employed on the spruce budworm spraying project in Wallowa county, was killed Thursday when his plane crashed into a canyon near the Washington state line.

Carpenter Reappointed To Welfare Commission

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay said Friday he has reappointed members to several county welfare commissions.

These included: Alfred S. V. Carpenter, Medford, Jackson county; C. H. Demaray, Grants Pass, Josephine county, and Fred Peterson of Klamath Falls, Klamath county.

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, geneticist at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., Friday was named president-elect of the Pacific Division, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Weather

FORECAST: Clearing tonight; partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Saturday. Low tonight 45; high Saturday, 70-75.

Highest Yesterday 64
Lowest this Morning 44
Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .04

Topeka Attorney Fired in Federal Cleanup Campaign

Extra-Curricular Activities Charged

Washington—(U.P.)—Attorney General James P. McGranery said Friday the ouster of U. S. District Attorney Lester Luther, Topeka, Kan., was only the first step in his drive to rid the Justice Department of corruption "as quickly as I uncover it."

McGranery told newsmen he will act swiftly whenever he finds evidence of misconduct, and will announce his action immediately.

"There won't be any secrets," he said.

McGranery announced Thursday night that President Truman had fired Luther for allegedly accepting outside fees while working for the government. He said Luther will be investigated by a federal grand jury.

Luther's ouster was the first since McGranery succeeded J. Howard McGrath as attorney general with a pledge to get rid of all wrong-doers. Three assistant attorney generals resigned last week by request. They were not fired.

McGranery said the case which resulted in Luther's ouster also involved Nicholas Lopes, a former assistant to Luther and one-time assistant in the Justice Department's criminal division.

Moist Air Swings South, Brings Rain

A moist air mass from the Pacific ocean veered 300 miles further south than predicted, bringing .04 of an inch of rainfall in the Rogue valley by 10:15 a.m. today, according to the weather bureau. The rainfall started at about 8:45 this morning, they said.

Clearing skies are forecast for tonight. Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

This morning's rainfall brought the amount above normal for June to 28 of an inch. The excess for the season, which started Sept. 1, 1951, is 4.38 inches.

U. S. May Buy Foreign Military Aircraft

Washington—(U.P.)—The Defense department said Friday the United States is considering buying foreign military aircraft for use by North Atlantic treaty countries.

The department issued an announcement for Ambassador William H. Draper Jr., U. S. special representative in Europe. It said the North Atlantic council has requested its secretary to prepare specific recommendations for the coordinated production of aircraft in Europe to help meet NATO requirements.

Southern Pacific Granted Spur Rights

Salem—(U.P.)—State public utilities commissioner Charles H. Heltzel granted the Southern Pacific railway authority Friday to construct an industrial spur track at grade across Mira and Sage streets near Medford.

The order was issued after word was received that the Jackson county court had granted the company the go-ahead for the spur.

Senate Committee OK's Social Security Bill

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved Friday a bill to boost old age insurance benefits under the social security program by \$5 a month.

Chairman Walter F. George, D-Ga., said the bill, approved by the House earlier this week, will come up for Senate action next week.

Portland—(U.P.)—John H. Jakway, 35, Friday began a one-year sentence in jail for beating up his elderly mother and father after they refused him \$5.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL
Pittsburgh..... 4 9 0
Brooklyn..... 5 9 0
Poliet, Wells 8, and Garagiola; Wade, Branca 5, Labine 9, and Campanella.
Home runs: for Pittsburgh: Kiner; for Brooklyn: Schuba.

County May Get Big Sum If Suit Success

Jackson county would receive \$893,375 if a suit recently filed in a federal court is decided in favor of the plaintiff, according to estimates published in the Oregon Journal this week.

The suit was filed by Leonard Lindas, district attorney of Clackamas county, and A. W. Lafferty, Portland, a former congressman. At stake is income from about 400,000 acres of "controversial" land owned by the federal government. There is a jurisdictional dispute as to

whether the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management should administer the lands, which originally were set aside by the government for railroad grants, but were never used for this purpose.

No Decision Made
Since then no decision has been made as to whether they are a part of the Oregon and California revealed lands, as the BLM contends, or a part of the national forest lands, as the Forest Service contends.

Without this decision, payments to counties from timber sale receipts from the lands have been held up. Crux of the argument is the differing formulas of the two agencies as to how the counties' share is apportioned.

Close Guard for Wilsons Ordered

Walla Walla, Wash.—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Sam Driver Friday turned down a state motion to dismiss an appeal by Turman and Utah Wilson, brothers convicted of slaying JoAnn Dewey at Vancouver, Wash., more than two years ago.

Walla Walla—(U.P.)—Washington authorities took unusual precautions Friday to prevent any escape attempt on the part of Turman and Utah Wilson when they appear at the U. S. courthouse here for a hearing on their petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

The two brothers are condemned to hang early Monday morning for the kidnap-murder of JoAnn Dewey unless their petition is granted. If it is, they will be returned to Vancouver in Clark county for a new trial.

The defense claims that evidence was suppressed during the first trial in June, 1950.

House Expected To Ask Use of T-H Law

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Administration leaders conceded they did not have enough votes to stop the move.

Meanwhile, the National Production Authority announced that the striking CIO United Steelworkers had agreed to an emergency plan to ship finished steel from 132 selected warehouses and plants to be used for military goods.

Relaxing of Steel Controls Postponed

Washington—(U.P.)—The government announced Friday the steel strike has forced postponement of plans to relax controls July 1 on home building and residential construction.

Defense Production Administrator Henry H. Fowler told a news conference the relaxation orders will not be issued until the strike ends and the entire steel supply situation can be reviewed.

Methodists To Assess Members To Support Willamette University

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Methodists conference Friday committed itself to work toward annual support of Willamette university in Salem by raising 50 cents per church member.

Included in the amount will be any sums raised during the annual Willamette day collections.



"THIS REALLY IS GOOD" remarks Jake, pride of Pittsburgh zoo as he gleefully faces stream of cold water while temperature hovers in high nineties. Jake's mate is getting jealous because keeper hasn't turned water in her direction. (International Soundphoto)

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RUSSIA ACCUSES SWEDES OF LYING

Stockholm, Sweden—(U.P.)—Russia accused Sweden of lying Friday and insisted that the Catalina flying boat shot down by Soviet planes last Monday fired first.

A Soviet note said Sweden's contentions the Catalina neither was armed nor violated Soviet territory "contradict the facts and are void of all foundation."

The note rejected Sweden's protests of Monday and Wednesday against the downing of the plane and simultaneously demanded this country cease violating the Soviet Union's frontiers.

The cabinet was expected to meet Friday or Saturday to consider this new chapter in Sweden's deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union. It came in the midst of these other developments:

Swedish Forces Will Continue Maneuvers

1.—The Swedish defense staff announced its naval and air forces would continue their regularly scheduled maneuvers and training trips in Swedish and international waters. It said all units have "routine orders" to use "armed force in self-defense."

2.—The defense staff finally confirmed reports the Catalina shot down by the Soviets over the Baltic Monday was the same flying boat which inadvertently flew over Soviet Estonia three days earlier in bad weather. Sweden already has apologized to Russia for this incident.

3.—Premier Tage Erlander rejected at least temporarily a request by Soviet Ambassador Constantin Rodionov for permission to interview five Latvian refugees who claimed to have seen Russian planes shoot down the U. S. Navy plane which disappeared over the Baltic April 8, 1950.

Fishermen Disappear

4.—Police Chief Arne Groenlund of Hangoe, Finland, said two Finnish fishermen disappeared last Monday at almost the same point in the Baltic where Soviet fighters shot down the Swedish Catalina. He said the fishermen probably had been captured by "some Russian patrol boat." When last seen, he said, the fishermen's vessel was heading south toward an area in which the silhouettes of several large ships were visible.

60 Prizes Listed For Catfish Derby

Officials of the 16th annual National Catfish derby, scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday at TouVelle state park, said today a total of about 60 prizes have been donated for the event. The non-profit derby is sponsored by the Medford 20-30 club.

The prizes range from \$5 to \$50, they stated. Awards will be for youngest and oldest contestants entering a catfish, largest number of catfish caught, and other similar competition. No registration fee is required for those entering the derby.

According to the official rules, the derby is "open to all male and female persons, single or married, between the ages of six months and 150 years, who are residents of the United States."

Special guests at the derby will include members of the Camp White veterans domiciliary, officials stated.

President Truman Signs Foreign Aid Measure

Washington—(U.P.)—President Truman signed a \$8,447,730,750 foreign aid bill Friday to keep in motion the free world's build-up against Communist aggression. The bill is nearly \$1,500,000,000 less than he requested from the Congress.

TO REVIEW TROOPS

Astoria—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay was scheduled to review Friday the 750 troops of the Oregon National Guard AAA group and attached units at Camp Clatsop here.

Some 300 Visitors at Experiment Station See Fields; Hear Farm Research Value

Agricultural research means increased production, greater profits, and better living, F. E. Price, dean and director of agriculture at Oregon State college, told more than 300 visitors at the Fifth Annual Farm Crops Field day at Talent on Thursday.

A tour of the experimental farm gave visitors a chance to see and hear about the latest developments in farming.

Harold H. White, in charge of crops research at the Talent farm, conducted the guided tour. The field day program was arranged in cooperation with County Agents W. B. Tucker, chairman, Jackson county; Harry E. Clark, Josephine county; and J. Roland Parker, Douglas county.

In his talk, Dean Price declared that the answer to the question "Does Agricultural Research Pay?" is an emphatic "yes." He pointed out that while the U. S. farm acreage has remained about the same in recent years, production has made a striking increase.

Citing the value of the experiment station in Oregon, Dean Price explained that 90 per cent of the crops grown on Oregon farms today have been developed or improved by experiment stations through their plant breeding, variety testing and selecting programs.

He pointed to Talent alfalfa and the control program for the lygus bug as specific examples of the southern Oregon research worth Talent alfalfa, with the increased production it gives, can step up the annual income from the 13,000 acres in Jackson and Josephine counties some \$260,000, Dean Price stated.

Money Saved

The control program developed by L. G. Gentner, entomologist for the southern Oregon branch experiment station, for the lygus bug in ladino clover seed meant about \$225,000 in 1950. The cost for this research project was less than \$5,000, he said.

Missing Youngster Said in Good Shape After Long Ordeal

William Glaspie Jr., 19-month-old youngster found Thursday after he had wandered off from home and spent about 20 hours in the woods in the Thompson creek district, was in "pretty good condition" after his ordeal, according to a report from the Jackson county health office.

He was examined there yesterday afternoon by Dr. Lawrence Buonocore, acting county health officer. The fatigued youngster had suffered from influenza recently, it was said, and was given a penicillin shot to counteract possible complications from the illness and exposure.

Found by Couple

The boy, hunted by some 100 to 200 searchers after he was missed Wednesday, was found Thursday about 12:30 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turnbaugh, who reside in the district.

Sheriff's officers said the couple was not actively hunting the boy at the time but were on the alert at their home. They heard crying like that of an infant or a fawn and investigated. It was apparent that the child had just awakened. He was tired and scared and considerably scratched, sheriff's officers reported.

The child was 2 to 2½ miles from his home when found. He last had been seen when playing with other children on a bridge over Thompson creek. It was first feared the boy had fallen into the stream.

Reds Say West Berlin Center for Spying

Berlin—(U.P.)—Russia has formally accused the big three Western Allies of using West Berlin as a center for spying against the Communist East German state.

The charge was made in a note sent Thursday by Gen. Vassily I. Chukov, Russian commander in Germany, to the high commissioner, the United States, Britain and France. It rejected their earlier notes protesting against Communist restrictions on communications into and out of West Berlin.

Chukov said the restrictive measures, which included harassing interference with road and rail traffic and telephone service, were "the result of terrorist diversion, espionage activity and other machinations of the foreign espionage service."

Sport Bulletin

The baseball game between the Medford Cheney Studs and the Weed, Calif., nine has been cancelled. It was learned at noon today. The game had been scheduled for this evening at the fairgrounds ball park here.

On the tour of the farm, Dr. Don D. Hill, head of OSC's farm crops department, discussed the cereals with visitors and reported on promising varieties. Henry H. Rampton, U. S. department of agriculture agronomist stationed at OSC, reported on forage and seed experiments.

Five Phases
The five general phases of research at the station were covered during the tour, and included forage crop and range improvement; feed grain and corn improvement; seed crops and corn improvement; weed and insect control, and miscellaneous new crops and tests.

Gentner reported on the beetle colonies used in the last four years in conjunction with control of St. Johnswort and said they had cleared the weed from about 1,000 acres in southern Douglas county. In the Jacksonville area, some 20 acres have been freed of the weed since a colony was established two years ago, with control of the weed "surpassing every expectation."

An additional 200,000 beetles have been distributed this year through county agents' offices in both Jackson and Josephine counties.