

Perjury Suggested in Liquor 'Whitewash'

Committee Studies Charge of Stifling Probe of Industry

Direct Conflict Of Statements Eyed

Washington—(U.P.)—A House investigator suggested the possibility of perjury Tuesday in the wake of sworn testimony by two witnesses at hearings on an alleged Justice Department "whitewash" of the liquor industry.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., cited a direct conflict in statements given a House judiciary subcommittee by Herbert A. Bergson, former assistant attorney general, and Edward L. Branham, a lawyer in the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

The subcommittee is investigating complaints that a Justice Department study of anti-trust charges against the "big four" liquor distillers was "stifled" after executives of the firms contributed heavily to the Democratic national committee. The firms have been listed as Seagrams, Schenley, Hiram Walker and National Distillers.

Keating told newsmen that either Branham or Bergson might have been lying, but that he will "reserve judgment" until the subcommittee has a chance to "cross examine" Bergson Friday.

Branham, who claims he was "intimidated" because he refused to go along with a "whitewash" of the liquor industry, denounced one of Bergson's statements as "an unmitigated lie."

Bergson, in a sworn statement put in the subcommittee's record, had said Branham never denied a charge that he "mentally horse-whipped" a group of local liquor dealers by threatening to "put them in jail."

Formation of Rural District Opposed By Volunteer Group

JACKSONVILLE—Members of the Jacksonville volunteer fire department today went on record against continuing any attempt to form a rural fire district to be served by them.

The reason given for the action was an alleged lack of support by Jacksonville businessmen, which they say has led to the conclusion that the present volunteer firemen are not in a position to serve the people within the city limits of the town.

A lack of interest on the part of people within the proposed rural fire district was also listed by the volunteer firemen. This lack of interest, they state, makes it apparent that those people are not interested in an increase in taxes at this time for any reason.

Jacksonville fire chief said that equipment of his department will not be available for any calls outside the city limits of Jacksonville.

Prospects for formation of a Jacksonville rural fire district were already at a low ebb because of difficulty of meeting a July 15 deadline for submission of a budget for a four-mill levy.

Persons interested in formation of the district also pointed out that, because of a low assessed valuation in the district, it would be difficult to obtain funds for a rural fire truck which would meet necessary standards. Two trucks available for that use at the present time would have to be remodeled at considerable expense to the district, they stated.

Ellsworth Deplores Expense-Paid Visit

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth, R-Ore., Tuesday charged it would be "irregular" for the interior department to pay expenses of members of Congress invited to inspect public lands in the Pacific Northwest next month.

Ellsworth said he favored having congressmen getting to know more about public lands problems, but added it was "odd, and I think irregular that a part of the deal is that the department of interior is paying the expenses of members of congress who go along."

BASEBALL

NATIONAL
St. Louis 0 6 0
Brooklyn 5 11 0
Presko, Crimian 5, Yuhas 8, and Rice, Roe and Campanella. Home runs for Brooklyn—Hodges, Snider.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

47th Year 18 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1952 No. 81

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with few light showers through Wednesday. Low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70-75.
Highest Yesterday 72
Lowest this Morning 52
To 4:30 a.m. Today 52
Precip. 46

IKE DESCRIBES ISOLATIONISM AS STUPID DOCTRINE

Denver, Colo.—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned Tuesday the "simple truths" he outlined in his foreign policy pronouncement must be incorporated in the GOP platform adopted by the Republican National Convention or he cannot accept the party's foreign policy plank.

Denver—(U.P.)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a speech described as an outline of foreign policy differences between himself and Sen. Robert A. Taft, branded isolationism Monday night as a "stupid" philosophy of self-destruction.

He told a television and radio audience he put aside his uniform to seek the Republican presidential nomination because he believes "peace may well be at stake" in the forthcoming campaign. He offered a "practical" peace program which he said "fits the situation."

Eisenhower never referred to Taft by name during his 15-minute address from his hotel headquarters, but an adviser, Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., said before the broadcast the general would point out how he differs with the Ohio senator on foreign issues.

A spokesman disclosed meanwhile that Eisenhower was considering a plan to move his campaign headquarters to Chicago, either before the Republican National Convention, which starts July 7, or soon after it opens.

In his most bitter speech since relinquishing his European command, Eisenhower said the isolationists advocated a doctrine of slow suicide for this nation and for those who look upon the U. S. as the last bastion of freedom.

Those who believe the United States can get along without the friendship and resources of other nations, he said, are "taking an unjustified gamble with peace." They are no friends of America's security," Eisenhower said.

"They are living in years long past. Theirs is not the counsel of enlightened self-interest. It is the counsel of eventual self-destruction. And the American people have shown time and time again that they will not support this stupid and myopic near-sighted doctrine."

Eisenhower said if the Communists grab the resources, the United States needs for economic survival and take the holdings of the overseas democracies, "a gaunt and naked America would be encircled by a savage wolf pack."

McMinnville Boy, 6, Located Near Home

McMinnville—(U.P.)—Six-year old John Hassler, lost in rough, wooded country in hills seven miles west of here all night, was found alive about half a mile from his home shortly after noon Tuesday.

The Yamhill county sheriff's office said the boy was found by Barney Cobe and Archie Anderson, two members of a large search party. The boy was found about half a mile from his farm home, at the bottom of a canyon.

"He was pretty cold, but he was all right," a sheriff's deputy said.

Cambridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—Fred Butler built a 22-foot cabin cruiser by himself. But he needed help from 20 neighbors to chop down six trees, tear up a wire fence, saw three inches of mold-iron from two houses and rip up some shrubbery to get it out of his back yard and launch it.

Washington—(U.P.)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Tuesday his agents have located and made available to draft boards more than 19,000 delinquent registrants since the peacetime selective service act became effective just four years ago.

Condon, Ore.—(U.P.)—R. J. Dick Greiner, 52-year-old Mayville, Ore., rancher, was killed late Monday when his car collided with a truck on a curve one half mile west of Fossil on the John Day highway.

Acheson and Eden Open Series of Talks on Europe

London—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson conferred with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Tuesday, opening a momentous series of Allied talks on Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

A one-sentence communique said of the two-hour and 20-minute meeting:

"The foreign ministers met with their advisers and reviewed the situation in Europe and the Middle East."

Under discussion were the troubled Allied relations with Russia, German rearmament, the threatened Soviet blockade of Berlin, Britain's disputes with Egypt over the Suez canal and the Sudan, the Iranian oil situation and other issues which keep Europe jittery.

From the foreign office, where Tuesday morning's meeting was held, Acheson went directly across Downing street to lunch with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, while Eden lunched with United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

The Acheson-Eden talk was then resumed.

Before he leaves London for Berlin and Vienna Saturday, Acheson is to confer with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who will join him and Eden here.

Acheson also will confer at length with George F. Kennan, United States ambassador to Russia, who after only six weeks in his new post is coming here to report.

Diplomats attach great importance to Kennan's visit. He has long been the State Department's No. 1 Russian expert. Not only will he be able to help Acheson, Eden and Schuman in orienting their policy but it is understood he will tell Acheson that he is seriously worried by the bitter anti-American campaign which the Russians have started in their official press.

Harriman Schedules Fast Oregon Tour

Portland—(U.P.)—Averell Harriman, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was to arrive in Oregon late Tuesday night for a two-day visit.

Harriman was to spend the night at Vancouver, Wash., and make a speech there at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday. He will then drive to Portland to meet Oregon Democrats and will record a radio program. At 12:15 p.m. he was to speak at a luncheon in the Columbia Athletic Club.

Harriman will leave here in his own plane at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for Corvallis and will go to Lebanon for a 5 p.m. speech. Then he will return to Corvallis in time to fly to Coos Bay for a 7 p.m. dinner and an 8:30 p.m. speech before the Coos Bay forum.

He will remain overnight in Coos Bay and fly to Pendleton Thursday morning for a speech and reception. Then, he will fly to Boise.

Pullman, Wash.—(U.P.)—The twin son of Crooner Bing Crosby will enter Washington State college in September, Admissions Director Claude Simpson reported Tuesday.



BIGGEST YET—Bomb blasts on above Newsmag shows where 500 Allied warplanes smashed huge Suihou Dam along the Yalu River and four hydroelectric plants in the biggest air strike of the Korean war. The attack seriously crippled power necessary for enemy factories and cities.

Soviet Border Guards Ignore West Protest

Berlin—(U.P.)—East German Communists erected road barricades Tuesday on the border between the Soviet sector of Berlin and the rest of East Germany.

Berlin—(U.P.)—Soviet border guards ignored an Allied protest Tuesday and again barred American and British military police patrols from the Berlin-West Germany super-highway.

The U. S., British and French high commissioners sent a note to their Soviet opposite Monday "insisting" on the Allied right to patrol the 110-mile artery across the Soviet Zone of Germany.

They said the Soviet ban imposed May 8 violated the four-power agreement ending the Soviets' 1948-49 blockade of West-Berlin.

At Braunschweig, police announced that two young West Germans who had been kidnapped Sunday from the western side of the East-West German frontier by a Soviet patrol were released Monday.

They told police they were dragged across the border and questioned by East German Communist police about the strength of West German border and customs guards in the area.

All was quiet in the Schoeningen area of the zonal border, where Soviet troops and Communist police kidnapped 43 West German workers Sunday and held them until Monday.

Effective immediately, however, manufacturers may apply for NPA authority to use portions of their material allotments for color sets. By NPA order, a flat ban on any color set manufacture has been in effect.

Fowler said each application to build color sets will be screened by his office to make certain there will be no drain off of skilled engineers from defense work or any impairment of the given company's ability to handle defense electronics contracts.

HEARING TONIGHT
Central Point—The final hearing on Central Point's city budget will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall, according to A. R. Pinkham, city recorder. The budget totals \$56,207.97 with \$381.29 over last year's tax levy of \$23,424.21. No special election will be necessary for the excess of \$15,000 over the six per cent increase limitation because of a 15-mill continuing levy.

LABORITES IRKED BY AIR ATTACKS ON KOREA PLANTS

London—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Parliament Tuesday that he had not been consulted about the Allied air raids on Yalu river power plants and indicated he might make "representations" to the United States.

A leftist Laborite question about the raids in the House of Commons resulted in an exchange that showed clearly the fear of the Conservatives and the moderate Laborites, as well as leftists, that the Yalu attacks might extend the Korean war.

Churchill assured the first questioner that the raids meant no change in policy—so far as he knew.

But he admitted that he had not been consulted in advance. "But we naturally will inform ourselves of the whole matter," Churchill said. "We naturally reserve all our rights as a friendly ally to make any representations which may be thought desirable."

The Laborites demanded an immediate debate on the Yalu raids.

Labourites' Distrust Of America Shown
The speaker intervened to delay the debate but said that he might permit a motion later for the debate.

Labour's distrust of American policy was shown when a leftist Laborite asked Prime Minister Winston Churchill whether, as British newspapers suggested, the Yalu river raids meant a change in United Nations policy.

Churchill said that they did not. "It is the policy of the U.N. command to limit hostilities," Churchill said. "While there has not been much ground fighting in the past few months, air operations by the U.N. forces have continued with the entirely legitimate object of decreasing the enemy war potential in Korea."

Atlee's Voices Fears
Labor Leader Clement R. Atlee, who normally tries to soften the attacks of his leftist wing on American policy, moved in to voice his own fears and demand an immediate debate.

"Does the prime minister not consider that this was one of the matters on which there should have been consultation with others who are concerned in the actual fighting in Korea?" Atlee asked.

Manchuria Said Affected
"Hitherto, although there has been bombing on purely military targets on the bridges over the Yalu, this represents the destruction of important establishments which affect the whole of Manchuria."

"That kind of policy is surely one that should not have been embarked upon without full consultation, especially in view of the fact that discussions for an armistice are now taking place."

Report Shows Bridge As Safe for Traffic
A preliminary report from the state highway bridge engineers who recently inspected the bridge at Rogue River says that the bridge is "safe for traffic." County Engineer Paul Rynning states this morning.

A three-foot section of the bridge fell out on May 28 and since that time the bridge has been inspected by state highway engineers and a concrete specimen is being analyzed by the state laboratories for mixture. A complete report to be made at a later date, will be submitted to the grand jury which will convene around the first of July.

Indiana Delegates May Back Stevenson

Indianapolis—(U.P.)—Indiana Democratic leaders Tuesday hand-picked eight delegates to the national convention in the hope that they could add to the 14 Hoosier delegates already backing Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

The party bosses' choices must be approved by the state convention Tuesday and their strategy swung on the hope that Stevenson would enter the presidential race or accept a draft.

The Illinois governor has repeatedly denied he is a candidate and has said he "could not" run.

COUNTY BUDGET HEARING
A public hearing on the 1952-53 budget for Jackson county will be held in the county court chambers at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, according to County Judge J. B. Coleman. The budget totals a record high of \$2,270,572 with \$598,621.82 to be raised by property taxes.

UN Teams Screen Commie Prisoners

Koje Island, Korea—(U.P.)—United Nations teams, questioning more than 1,000 prisoners an hour, have screened 15,000 Communist prisoners on Kojedo Island in the past two days, Brig. Gen. H. A. D. L. Boatner announced Tuesday.

Boatner, the tough commander who restored order among Kojedo's turbulent hard-core Red prisoners, said the screening program is "going along as smoothly as the ripples in the harbor."

It was unofficially estimated that 5 per cent of the prisoners so far screened have said they would voluntarily resist repatriation to the Communist side.

The prisoners now being screened total 45,000 of Kojedo's 80,000 inmates. The other 30,000 prisoners were questioned several months ago.

Trouble in Bunches For Portland Woman; Police Seek Answer

Portland—(U.P.)—Police Tuesday investigated the tale of trouble reported by Mrs. Talbert Sandvig of Portland.

It all began Friday with delivery men bringing things she didn't order. They came in this order:

Men from the Portland Gas and Coke company tried to dump two tons of briquets at her house. She hadn't ordered them.

The Oregon Journal phoned to check on an ad that her house was for rent. She said nope, it wasn't.

A florist tried to deliver some flowers from a shop she said she had never heard of.

A telephone repair man was told that her phone was in perfect order after he answered a complaint that it was out-of-order. A fuel company tried to unload a load of sawdust she hadn't ordered and couldn't use.

Mrs. Sandvig was telling a patrolman of her troubles when the topper—in the form of a Trailways bus—rolled up to her door. The driver had an order, he said, to take a group of Boy scouts to Champoug.

Fighter-Bombers Renew Assault on Electric Plants

Seoul, Korea—(U.P.)—Allied fighter-bombers struck again Tuesday at three of the five vital North Korean electric power plants smashed in Monday's record 500-plane assault, destroying buildings and transformers.

The 5th Air Force sent mopping-up missions to drop bombs on plants attached to Fusan Dams No. 3 and 4 and Chosen Dams No. 3 and 4 in northeast Korea.

However, one of the plants, the Fusan No. 3, was still masked by heavy black smoke so thick that Thunderjet planes were forced instead to attack alternate targets along a rail line south of Hungnam.

The bombers hitting the other three plants "completed the destruction of several buildings and transformers," the 5th Air Force said.

The Allied planes did not fly over Suihou, the Orient's largest hydro-electric plant, left a skeleton in Monday's raid.

Colored Video Ban Modified

Washington—(U.P.)—The government Tuesday modified its ban on manufacture of color television sets, but warned against expecting any sudden increase in the number available.

No additional material allotments will be made available to makers of color sets, Defense Production Administrator Henry H. Fowler said.

Effective immediately, however, manufacturers may apply for NPA authority to use portions of their material allotments for color sets. By NPA order, a flat ban on any color set manufacture has been in effect.

Fowler said each application to build color sets will be screened by his office to make certain there will be no drain off of skilled engineers from defense work or any impairment of the given company's ability to handle defense electronics contracts.

Two Rural Districts Elect New Directors

Further election returns from rural school districts in Jackson county show that Sam Smith was elected director at Evans Valley and Walter Graff director at West Side, according to the county school office.

The elections were held June 16 and official tabulations are being completed as soon as possible, according to the office.

The county non-high school board will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in an organization meeting and will count votes for one directorship on the board. The rural school board met this afternoon and two director positions were to be filled.

Soldier, Believed Buried for 3 Weeks, Found To Be Alive; Police Interested

Milwaukee, Wis.—(U.P.)—James Weekes, 21-year-old AWOL soldier, cleared up the mystery Tuesday of a mistaken corpse that was buried by Weekes' relatives in the belief they were burying the soldier.

Police were still interested, however, in how 30 friends and relatives, including Weekes' mother, could view the body of Donald Wayne Becker, 23, and mistake it for Weekes.

"They must have been almost perfect doubles," said Sgt. William Wysocki.

Officers planned to exhume the body of Becker to see just how closely he resembles Weekes.

Weekes turned up alive Monday to the great surprise of everyone who had attended his funeral.

He appeared at the home of Mrs. Charles Phillips, the landlady of Weekes' mother.

"You're supposed to be dead," gasped Mrs. Phillips.

It was Mrs. Phillips who had identified Becker's body as that of Weekes for authorities last week.

The mystery began when a dead man was found in a Milwaukee hotel room that had been registered to Weekes.

At the time, Weekes' mother, Mrs. Eleanor Weekes, was out of town so Mrs. Phillips made the initial identification.

Mrs. Weekes viewed the body when she returned home. She remarked at the time that she thought his features may have been altered by death and embalming.

None of the group who attended the funeral Saturday expressed doubt that the body they buried was that of Weekes.

Mrs. Phillips called the police Monday after Weekes showed up alive. They seized him at a rooming house three blocks from his mother's home.

Weekes confessed that he went AWOL from Camp McCoy, Wis., on June 12.

He said he went to Chicago for a time and then came to Milwaukee last Tuesday. He registered at the hotel and, that evening, went to a saloon where he met two friends.

The friends introduced him to Becker, a resident of Milwaukee. After an evening's drinking, Becker went back to the hotel with Weekes.

Slumped to Floor
As they talked, Weekes said, Becker suddenly passed out and slumped to the floor.

Weekes said he tried to revive Becker with wet towels and finally lifted him onto the bed and then fell asleep himself.

The next morning, Weekes said, he found that Becker had died. In fear that he would be implicated in Becker's death, Weekes said he fled from the hotel and left all his possessions behind.

Hotel employees later found Becker's body together with Weekes' identification papers, and the chain of circumstances started which culminated in Weekes' return to life.

Sen. Taft Ignores Eisenhower Blast; Woos Pennsylvania

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft went delegate-wooing in pivotal Pennsylvania Tuesday and ignored, for the moment, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's blast at "ignorant and irresponsible" isolationists.

Eisenhower did not mention Taft by name in his foreign policy speech from Denver Monday night. But his supporters said he was definitely aiming at his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination when he denounced persons who "gamble with peace" by opposing the Atlantic Pact, foreign aid and other moves to build up strong allies abroad.

Taft moved into Hershey, Pa., for a meeting with Pennsylvania's 70-vote delegation to the GOP national convention after having a "quite satisfactory" talk Monday night with Maryland's 24 delegates. The Pennsylvania and Maryland delegations represent two of the largest blocs which are not yet firmly committed to either Taft or Eisenhower.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who now holds Maryland's delegates as a "favorite son" candidate, said after the closed-door dinner meeting with Taft that he still favors Eisenhower.

Portland—(U.P.)—Averell Harriman, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was to arrive in Oregon late Tuesday night for a two-day visit.

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