

Compromise Agreed on Legislation for Foreign Trade

President Would Have Power To Limit Imports

Washington—(U.P.)—The White House and key senators have agreed on a compromise amendment to President Eisenhower's foreign trade legislation. Senate Finance Committee sources said.

These sources expressed confidence that the committee will approve the compromise by a substantial majority.

The compromise would empower the President to limit imports of particular items if they reach such volume that an industry vital to national security is endangered.

It was a counter proposal to an amendment that would have limited oil imports to 10 per cent of domestic consumption.

One More Obstacle

Acceptance of the compromise by the committee would leave only one other major obstacle to committee approval of the House-approved legislation. That would be tightening the "escape clause" of the Reciprocal Trade Law.

The White House agreed to a slight tightening of the clause. But it wasn't certain that the White House had conceded enough to satisfy a majority of the 15-man committee.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) first revealed the White House acceptance of a compromise amendment that would provide for limiting imports under certain conditions to protect national defense industries. He said he would support it. He is former chairman and now ranking Democrat on the committee.

Higher Education Board Accepts Gifts

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Board of Higher Education has accepted gifts and grants totaling \$245,363.

Receipts from the estate of Grant S. Wolverson were reported at \$82,749. The funds will be applied toward financing the Wolverson memorial swimming pool at Oregon College of Education.

A \$48,578 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service provides for cancer research at the University of Oregon medical school.

Six grants totaling \$17,968 from the Agricultural Research Foundation will be used for specific research projects at the Oregon State agricultural experiment station.

Commercial Supply of Vaccine Only Trickle

Washington—(U.P.)—Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, said today that "only a trickle" of the Salk polio vaccine has gotten into commercial channels so far.

He told Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that "so far as we know now, practically none is going into commercial channels."

Scheele explained that the entire present output of the six licensed manufacturers is being bought up by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for its program to inoculate all first and second graders. It may be a few weeks before any substantial amount is available for regular commercial channels, he told the subcommittee.

Farmers' Employment Of Children Limited

Those having crops or products going directly or indirectly into interstate or foreign commerce were warned today that it is illegal to employ children under 16 years of age to work on farms during hours when school is in session.

The law applies to children hired either as individuals or as part of a family group. However, it excepts a farmer's own children working on their parent's farm. The law sets no minimum age for employment of children in agriculture during periods when school is not in session.

The farmer is responsible for finding out the correct age of each young worker.

Oregon PTA Opens

Golden Jubilee Meeting
Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers opened its golden jubilee convention yesterday at the public auditorium here.

Keynote address will be by Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, from Providence, R.I.

The Oregon congress board has reaffirmed its stand against Senate bill No. 442, which would require a 15 per cent vote in all school bond elections.

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Non-High, Rural School Boards Set Elections June 20

Three positions on Jackson county school boards will be up for election on June 20, it was announced today by Alf Mekvold, county superintendent of schools.

One position is a five-year term on the non-high school board for Zone 5, which includes Lone Pine and Pinehurst districts. The incumbent is Dunbar Carpenter, who was appointed to succeed Carl Quackenbush after Quackenbush resigned about three months ago because of ill health.

The other two positions are on the rural school board for Zone 5, including Phoenix, Talent and Pinehurst districts, and Zone 2, including Eagle Point, Prospect and Butte Falls districts.

The incumbents are Lyle Van Scoy, Zone 2, and Mrs. M. O. Grove, Zone 5. Mrs. Grove was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

Petitions for candidates for the non-high board post are available in the office of the county school superintendent. The candidates in whose behalf the petition is presented must be a legal resident of the zone and a legal voter in the district in which he resides.

Procedure Told

The signatures of 30 legal signers on a petition is the equivalent of nomination. Petitions must be in the hands of the county school superintendent 15 days before the election, and acceptances of nomination must be filed with the superintendent 10 days before the election.

Filing procedure for petitions for candidates for the rural school board are the same as for the non-high position, with these exceptions:

Petitions must be signed by at least 25 legal school voters residing in the zone the candidate is to represent. Petitions must be sent to the county school superintendent no later than May 20, and acceptance of nomination must be filed with the county superintendent by June 4.

Bill Would End State Massage Examiners

Salem—(U.P.)—The House has passed a bill that would wipe out the State Board of Massage Examiners. The Senate has already approved the bill. When signed by the governor, the measure would require masseurs to be licensed by the State Board of Health.



COMPLETELY DESTROYED—Two young priests narrowly escaped death in San Antonio, Tex., when they dashed into blazing St. Peter's Church of the Apostles Catholic Church to rescue Blessed Sacrament and other sacred vessels as the church was completely destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated at \$275,000.

As We Live

In Dealing With The Old Persuade, Never Dictate

At every age, people respond better to persuasion than to dictation. This is especially true of young children and of elderly people. To get the best cooperation from an elderly person, you must treat that person much as you would treat a child. A woman with such a problem writes:

(O) "My mother is living with me. She is 64 years old and young for her years. However, she refuses to recognize the fact that she cannot do what she once did. If I tell her not to do something, she invariably does it. She is always telling me that I am too bossy and that she is old enough to know what she wants to do without being told by me or anyone else. My husband seems to be able to handle her better than anyone else. He likes to kid her and she loves it. Then she will eat out of his hand like a tame puppy. I have tried to use his tactics, but with little success. How can I handle her

for her own good?"
(A) You might try a modified form of your husband's "kidding" technique and see how you get along with it. You must remember, however, that your husband is a man and many older women will do things for a man they won't do for a woman.

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

In dealing with older people, treat them much as you treat a child. Try to sell them the idea that they are the ones who thought up the suggestion you gave them. You must use subtle salesmanship to win your point. Never make an issue of what they should not do or you will make them stubborn and resentful. Merely divert their attention to what you want them to do and paint it in such glowing colors that they will decide it is the very thing they most want and will insist upon doing it.

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Rare Currency on Display at Bank; Includes Old Pieces

Rare pieces of currency, assembled by William M. Caldwell, Medford, will be on display in the local branch of the First National Bank of Portland for about two weeks. The currency includes pieces used in the United States during the past.

Among the pieces are a bill issued for the First National Bank of Ashland, which contains signatures of bank officials, and a \$20 gold certificate of 1886 belonging to a collection of Samuel Gilbert of Medford.

Also in the display are fractional bills for 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, postage currency, and three bills of an educational series. The \$1 in the latter is bordered with names important in the country's history, and the \$5 bill in the series caused a country-wide stir because of the nudity of women on the face.

Colonial currency used in 1775-76, which was printed by Benjamin Franklin's firm, and a sheet of 12 \$1 bills, for which collectors pay \$125 a sheet, also are on display.

Tighter Controls On Penny Stocks In Uranium Eyed

Washington—(U.P.)—The Securities & Exchange Commission is preparing to tighten its regulations on sales of so-called penny stocks in uranium ventures, it has been learned.

Procedures for tightening have not been decided yet. One possibility is a requirement that the uranium companies give more financial information about themselves, and their promoters when they offer stock for sale.

Any new regulations would apply equally to all the small enterprises which now enjoy certain privileges of exemption from the SEC's regular requirements for registration of securities issues. Uranium stocks, many of which sell for as little as a penny a share, account for about one-fourth of the dollar value of stock issues covered by special regulations.

SEC Chairman Ralph H. Demmler sounded a warning about uranium stocks at a news conference at Salt Lake City, Utah, a major center of financial activity in the booming uranium business. He indicated a current SEC study of the situation probably will result in tighter requirements. Demmler also sounded a word of caution in recent testimony before the Senate Banking Committee.

The commission has been giving special attention to the uranium securities situation for almost a year, because of its particularly speculative nature.

WATER BILL APPROVED

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate Interior Committee has approved unanimously today a bill that would authorize construction and operation of the \$156,540,000 multi-purpose Frying Pan-Arkansas Water Project in Colorado.

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