



CHECKING GUNS before going on patrol Mel Melvin (left) and Jack Wright join Kern County, Cal., sheriff's posse to maintain order in state's newest uranium rush. (International)

Government Launches All-Out Campaign of Support for Vaccine

Washington — (U.P.) — The government has launched an all-out campaign to restore public confidence in Salk polio vaccine. The goal is to convince worried parents that vaccine produced under the new standards is—in the words of Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele — “as safe as science can make it.”

High Court Upholds Federal Right to License Pelton Dam

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court held today that the federal government had the right to license a dam on the Deschutes river in Jefferson county, Ore.

In a 7-1 decision, the high court overruled Oregon's objection to the project. In doing so, it reversed a lower court.

Justice Harold H. Burton said in the majority opinion that the Federal Power Commission “acted within its power and its discretion in granting the license.”

Justice William O. Douglas dissented, contending the dam could not be built without satisfying the state's water rights law and that the government “cannot give what it does not have.”

Justice John Marshall Harlan did not participate in the decision. The controversy arose when the FPC granted a license in 1951 to the Portland General Electric company to build the 205-foot high Pelton hydroelectric dam on the non-navigable stream at a site owned by the government.

Would Curtail Fish Oregon protested that the project would seriously curtail the region's fish supply by preventing salmon and steelhead trout from going upstream to spawning grounds.

The U. S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the state, ruling that ownership of the site did not give the government the power to use the river's waters “contrary to the Oregon state law.”

The court based part of its decision on the Desert Land Act of 1877 which gave the states power over non-navigable streams and rivers flowing through arid or semi-arid federally owned land.

Body of Missing Youngster Found

Klickitat, Wash. — (U.P.) — The body of three-year-old Terry Williams, who disappeared with her cousin, Mark Greenfield, also 3, on May 11, was recovered from the Klickitat river early yesterday.

The little girl's body was found by a fisherman, John Kelley of Bingen, Wash., about five miles below the spot to which bloodhounds led searchers the day after the two children disappeared.

No trace of the missing boy was found, according to Sheriff Ez Kaiser.

The sheriff said the body was discovered in a still pool just below the spot where a net had been stretched across the stream.

Portland — (U.P.) — Some 1500 longshoremen stopped work on Portland docks this morning as part of a coastwide shutdown to protest government attempts to deport International Longshoremen's President Harry Bridges.

President Stales Important Foreign Policy Statement

West Point, N. Y. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower plans to make an important foreign policy pronouncement Tuesday before the colorful backdrop of the U. S. Military Academy, it was learned today.

The Chief Executive, here with his wife for June Week commencement activities, and the 40th reunion of his academy class of 1915, will speak Tuesday shortly after 10 a. m. (EDT).

His remarks to the 469 West Point graduates will be carried around the world by radio and television. The White House declined to say what Mr. Eisenhower would talk about, but persons familiar with the President's recent thinking said he would give the graduates a sober and possibly optimistic view of future international relations.

Under Study Scheele said it has not been discovered how this occurred and the matter is being studied. He added that the new tests should enable more accurate spotting of such things before vaccine is distributed.

This does not mean that no more children will come down with polio after getting Salk shots. On the contrary, there are bound to be many more polio cases among vaccinated children, because the inoculations are only 60 to 90 per cent effective against the disease—not 100 per cent.

Scheele pointed out that the vaccine itself should not be blamed for these inevitable cases of polio—that any child will be much safer with it than without it.

First, the President went to “The Plain,” the majestic academy parade ground, to take a retreat review of the brilliantly compared Cadet Corps and smile approvingly at the awards presented to the men who excelled in military and scholastic arts during their senior years.

380 Men Battling Eureka Area Fire

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — Some 380 men today fought a forest fire which blazed out of control and temporarily closed off U. S. Highway 299 50 miles northeast of here in the Willow Creek area.

The Forest Service reported it was the worst fire of the young forest fire season in northern California. By mid-morning it had burned over more than 200 acres, mostly slash, and was threatening a large stand of virgin fir.

Forest Service officials said they hoped to control the blaze by mid-morning tomorrow. They explained the blaze was a difficult one to control as much of it centered in rugged terrain, necessitating building of access roads by bulldozer.

Temperatures in the area rose to over 100 degrees yesterday and similar temperatures were forecast for today.

Waymart, Pa. — (U.P.) — The last of 15 escapees from a mental hospital was captured exhausted and hungry yesterday after wandering through woods for more than 32 hours.

Rulings Expected From Supreme Court on Far-Reaching Constitutional Questions

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court may rule today on two far-reaching constitutional questions.

1. Does a government employee charged with being a security risk have the right to face his accusers?

2. Can the armed forces arrest an ex-serviceman who has returned to civilian life and try him by court martial for a crime he is alleged to have committed before his discharge?

Appeals posing these questions were among nine undecided cases which remained on the court's docket as it convened today for what was scheduled to be its final meeting of the 1955 spring term. There was a possibility, however, that the court might prolong the session for one or two more weeks.

The security risk case involves Dr. John P. Peters, senior professor of medicine at Yale Uni-

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Kidnap by Thwarted By Portland Mother

Man Flees After Heroic Woman Puts Up Fight for Son Ransom Note Found; Asked for \$20,000

Portland — (U.P.) — A heroic mother today thwarted a masked man who police said was trying to kidnap one of her six-year-old twin sons and hold him for \$20,000 ransom.

The mother, Mrs. Lillian Weinstein, and one of the boys were injured in a rough and tumble fight that ended when the would-be kidnaper fled through the window which he entered.

Mrs. Weinstein is a member of the Zidell family Machinery & Supply company here.

Awakened by Daughter After she was awakened by her 10-year-old daughter, Leslie, she saw the intruder standing over the bed of one of the twins, Robert.

She began struggling. “He reached into his pockets and brought out a handkerchief with one hand and a gun with the other I don't know just what did happen then,” she said. “He hit me with the gun several times. Robert came up shouting, ‘Don't fight with my mother,’ and the man hit him hard—right in the mouth.”

Mrs. Weinstein said, “I knew I had to fight or get killed.” Mrs. Bertha Eisenberg, Mrs. Weinstein's mother, heard the commotion. She told officers she rushed downstairs and saw the intruder with a typewriter taken from a stand held high over his head, apparently intending to throw it at Mrs. Weinstein, who was on the floor.

Dove Through Window The would-be kidnaper then left.

Mrs. Weinstein and her mother then found a note on the floor of the bedroom which read: “Your child is safe. Want \$20,000, nothing bigger than \$20, all used and not marked. Don't get the police or the FBI.”

Mrs. Weinstein was not seriously hurt.

Bloodmobile Scheduled Here Tuesday, June 14

The next Medford visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile collection unit has been set for Tuesday, June 14, from 1 to 6 p. m. at the Medford Elks temple.

Those interested in donating blood may make appointments starting tomorrow by telephoning Medford 3-3813. Some 250 prospective donors will be needed to meet the quota of 200 pints.

11th Anniversary of D-Day Quiet; Vets Visit Battle Scenes

Omaha Beach, France — (U.P.) The Norman countryside was green and peaceful today on this 11th anniversary of D-day.

There was no official pomp and ceremony at the beaches where the greatest invasion in history took place 11 years ago. French children played along the shore, a few American tourists visited the coast.

Some of the veterans who were there on June 6, 1944, came back on sentimental journeys.

Lt. Col. William R. Washington, Crozet, Va., placed a wreath at the monument erected to the memory of the U. S. First Division.

In the simple cemeteries of the surrounding region, only the crosses of the dead recalled the blistering fury of the battle which raged 11 years ago.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 50. High Tuesday 88-90. Temp. Highest yesterday 89. Lowest this morning 51.

U.S. Sergeant Seized By Red Border Guards

Waidhaus, Germany — (U.P.) — The U. S. Army announced today that an American sergeant was seized at machine-gun point yesterday by Red Czechoslovak border guards when he wandered across the Iron Curtain frontier while taking motion pictures.

An Army spokesman identified the soldier as Sgt. Walter T. Winter, of the 173rd or 175th Signal Battalion, stationed at Thionville, France.

Inside Czech Frontier The spokesman said Winter wandered 60 feet inside the Czech frontier and was seized about 2:15 p. m.

A second soldier, a sergeant from the same unit, avoided capture by fleeing while still in West Germany territory.

Army sources said the home town address of the man seized was not immediately available.

The seizure was reported earlier by West German border guards.

Passed Warning Signs They said the two Americans passed a point where West German border police were checking automobiles. They also passed warning signs that they were approaching the Iron Curtain and walked to a bridge spanning a small stream on the frontier.

Czech border guards armed with machine pistols rushed to the one soldier after he was well inside Communist territory. He offered no resistance, and was taken to the Czech pass control building.

Optimism Reported In Trucking Tieup

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Representatives of the AFL Teamsters and the trucking industry met for the third consecutive day today in hopes of settling the 18-day-old trucking tieup in 11 Western states.

Federal Conciliator John Fenton said he was optimistic last night as an 11-hour negotiating session ended. Fenton reported “very good progress” and indicated an agreement could come soon.

“Both sides are making a very honest and sincere effort to resolve the dispute,” he said.

Negotiations resumed late last week after the teamsters, who demanded a 10-cent hourly wage increase and eight cents more in each of the next two years, rejected the latest industry offer.

Industry spokesmen said the strike halted 99 per cent of long-haul, for-hire freight trucks in the West. The union, however, set the figure at about 30 per cent.

Various goods were piled up at docks and other central points, but there were no shortages reported as far as the public was concerned.

Radioactive Minerals Listed in Mine Claim

A mining claim listing radioactive minerals was filed in the Jackson county recorder's office Saturday by Harry L. Hinkle, Lynn Blumenstein and Barbara J. Blumenstein.

The claim, known as New Era No. 1, is located in the Gold Hill Mining district. Lynn Blumenstein listed his address as 3915 River Crest rd., Salem, Ore.

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Juan Zaragoza, 55, Wapato, Wash., died in a local hospital today from injuries suffered last Tuesday in an accident at The Dalles dam. Zaragoza was struck by a frame boom being lowered from a truck.

Two Persons Burned as Fire Destroys Trailer Early Today

Central Point — A Central Point rural fireman suffered a painful hand burn and the occupant of a blazing house trailer escaped with only a slight burn early this morning in a fire at the Jesse Richardson court, 5010 Crater Lake highway.

The small house trailer was destroyed and a cabin next to it was extensively damaged, the Central Point rural department reported.

Fireman Douglas Harsh this morning was still confined to Community hospital today for treatment of his hand. His condition was reported good.

Hoover Commission Favors Continued Foreign Aid Funds

Substantial Reduction Receives Endorsement

Washington — (U.P.) — The Hoover Commission said today the U. S. foreign aid program, which has cost more than \$50,000,000,000 since World War II, “should be continued.”

Eight of the 12 commission members said “the time has come to apply some brakes” to the program. They called for “substantial reduction” in aid spending.

Contribution Important But all of the commissioners agreed that the aid program, “despite many mistakes and waste,” has contributed a lot to the security of the United States and the free world. And they unanimously endorsed the principle of continued military, economic and Point Four technical assistance to other countries.

With occasional dissents by some members, the commission offered 11 recommendations for improving the program and cutting costs. It said these proposals, if adopted, would result in a saving of “at least \$360,000,000 annually” without prejudice to the objectives of the program.

Not Serious Study Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), in a general dissent from the commission's findings, said the report “does not represent a serious study of organization and management of our foreign aid programs.”

He said the commission's recommendations on organization seemed to coincide with the changes already ordered by President Eisenhower.

Holifield also protested that the report “intrudes in the area of foreign policy by making restrictive recommendations which could hamper the executive, antagonize our Allies and thwart our objectives.”

Man Saved From Drowning in River

Robert Dorlan, 42, of 121 Ashland st., Medford, narrowly escaped drowning last night, according to state police and Medford ambulance attendants.

Ambulancemen said they were called to the TouVelle State park area at 8:33 p. m. Sunday and when they arrived they found Dorlan semi-conscious. He had been pulled from the river by someone not immediately identified to them, and had been given artificial respiration for about 15 minutes. They gave him oxygen, and took him to Sacred Heart hospital, where he is employed as a maintenance man.

The ambulancemen were told he apparently had over-exerted himself while swimming, and drifted about a half-mile downstream before he was pulled ashore. Dorlan was reported recovered today.

Mosquito Control Equipment Test Set

Jackson county's mosquito spray equipment will be tested later this week, Walter Sutherland, former county sanitarian, who is in charge of the program, said today.

The equipment was constructed in the county shops and recently Sutherland was in Eugene in connection with obtaining material for testing the equipment.

The control program is expected to start soon. County officials and others will observe the tests.

Adenauer Resigns as Foreign Minister

Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer resigned today from his secondary post as West Germany's foreign minister.

The 79-year-old Christian Democratic chancellor at the same time asked President Theodor Heuss to appoint Heinrich Von Brentano, 50, as his successor. Brentano had been Christian Democratic floor leader in the Bundestag for six years.

Adenauer will remain head of the Bonn government. He had held both posts, that of chancellor and foreign minister in the past.

Adenauer, who led Western Germany back into the community of free nations as foreign minister, was received by President Heuss in the latter's swank white palace overlooking the Rhine River.

Salem — (U.P.) — All open Oregon routes were reported bare of snow today and the State Highway department said motorists did not need to worry about chains on any of them.

Reuther Declares Three-Year Pact Largest in History

Negotiations Slated With General Motors

Detroit — (U.P.) — Ford Motor Company and the CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement today on a new three-year contract giving the workers a 20-cent hourly pay package and a company guarantee of pay for periods they are laid off.

Reuther called it the “biggest package the union has ever won during its 20 years of negotiating with the automobile industry.” John S. Bugas, the company's chief negotiator, said: “We both won. The public won.”

The new contract was accepted unanimously by the union's National Bargaining committee. General Motors Next

The action was expected to immediately bring to an end a strike against many Ford plants which started at midnight before a new settlement had been reached.

“This is one of the most historic and largest contracts we ever negotiated,” Reuther said. He was expected to immediately press General Motors for a similar contract at negotiations this afternoon.

The General Motors contract, which covers 325,000 UAW members, runs out tomorrow.

The Ford contract covers 140,500 hourly workers. Reuther said that besides the principles of “guaranteed payments” during lay-off the contract provided for higher pay, higher pensions and better hospitalization insurance.

Plants Shut Down The settlement was reached 13 hours after the union's announced strike deadline of midnight last night.

By the time it was announced, pickets already had shut down Ford plants employing 70,000 United Auto Workers.

The settlement provides that workers will be guaranteed up to 65 per cent of their normal take home pay for 26 weeks in the event of lay-offs.

Until the \$55,000,000 fund from which the payments will be made is built up to 30 per cent of that amount however, workers will be guaranteed only 65 per cent for four weeks, and then 60 per cent for the next 22.

Workers also will be guaranteed an annual six-cent hourly “improvement factor” raise. This is a cent an hour higher each year than under the recently expired five-year contracts.

The company agreed that higher “company payments” will be made in states which have low unemployment benefits, so that all Ford workers will be guaranteed 65 per cent of normal take-home pay.

Pensions Increased The union to win the “guaranteed pay” principle gave up its demand for 100 per cent of normal take home pay guarantee for 52 weeks. It had dropped that later to 80 per cent for 52 weeks, but finally agreed to a flat 65 per cent.

Pension payments were increased to \$240 a month, including social security, for a worker entitled to maximum benefits.

The settlement did not include the company's stock buying plan which it had offered before coming in with its alternative guaranteed pay proposal.

Reuther said all locals were being told to return to work immediately and to vote on acceptance of the agreement as soon as possible.

The guarantee payments won't start until next June 1. By that time funds will have been built up somewhat.

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