

Ellender Warns On Farm Program

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), warned today that there "won't be any" new farm program if President Eisenhower vetoes a pending bill calling for a return to rigid high price supports. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said yesterday he would urge the President to veto the measure despite the fact that the Administration backed soil bank program is written into it. Benson added that the President probably would veto the measure even if he didn't recommend it. But Ellender cautioned that a presidential veto would mean "there won't be any farm bill." He said Congress couldn't override the veto and, at the same time, a new and separate bill containing only the soil bank plan couldn't be passed in time to give farmers any relief this year.

Ellender said there isn't "any doubt" the Senate will approve the pending bill and send it to the President despite veto threats. The House approved a high support bill last year.

Chicago Digging Out From Snow Storm

By UNITED PRESS
Snow flurries ended over the Midwest today, leaving Chicago with the task of digging out of its worst storm in two years. A week end storm that started early Saturday tugged the Windy City under a 2 to 16 inch blanket of snow. Side streets were still icy in the area today and surrounding highways were snow-packed. The surprise storm made driving hazardous throughout a wide Midwest area. The accident rate jumped alarmingly in Chicago and nine persons were killed in Indiana highway crashes, most of them caused by slippery roads.

Elsewhere in the nation, a cold wave moved into Montana to the accompaniment of high winds, and a band of hail and rain pelted the Southland.

About 68 per cent of all the officers in the United States army have completed one or more years of college.

Brothers Turn Up Big Uranium Find 60 Miles From Metropolitan New York

Lamertville, N.J. — (U.P.) — A uranium rush may start in New Jersey — if the discovery claims of two New York public library geologists are true. Two Negro brothers claimed Sunday to have found a "fabulously" rich uranium mine about 60 miles southwest of metropolitan New York.

Alvin and Vernon Gatling,

Traffic, Shipping School Slated Feb. 14

Rate and shipping clerks, owners and managers of firms throughout the Rogue valley are invited to attend a school conducted by Pierce Auto Freight Lines on traffic, shipping, parking, tariffs and other information vital to persons who ship and receive freight.

The school will be held in three sessions, the first to be Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson hotel. It is expected that about 100 persons will attend.

The other two sessions will be held Feb. 21 and 28 at the same hour and place.

John Hartley, Portland, from the sales department of Pierce Lines, will be in charge of all three meetings.

Weldon Sloan, Portland, former Medford resident, will have charge of the Feb. 21 session, and the third meeting will be conducted by Charles Griffin, Portland, a rate expert for the firm.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Suit Asks \$28,970.40

Auto Accident Damages

A suit seeking \$28,970.40 was filed in circuit court last week by Leonard Lewis, 409 East Main st., vs. Richard Theodore Hanson and Milton L. Hanson, 836 Marshall st., and Roland Francis Hughes, Raymond, Wash.

Lewis asks compensation for injuries allegedly suffered in an auto collision April 17, 1955, when the car in which he was a passenger, operated by Richard Hanson, collided with an auto driven by Hughes on highway 99 between Medford and Grants Pass.

of South River, N.J., declared their strike is worth "at least \$5,000,000 and possibly 20 times that amount."

Their lawyer, former U.S. Attorney Walter Gay, of Philadelphia, said the Atomic Energy Commission has granted a license to the brothers after government assays proved sufficient ore for processing.

Two Per Cent Uranium

Alvin, 25, and Vernon, 23, said the assay by the U.S. Department of Mines showed their 400-acre claim contained an average two per cent raw uranium. Uranium is purchased by the government by the ton on a sliding scale starting at a test of one-tenth of one per cent. Ore testing at five per cent would sell for about \$1,000 per ton.

The Gatlings said samples taken from their mine have tested as high as seven per cent and that the site contains 100,000 tons of high grade ore.

"We are graduates of the New York Library of Geology," Vernon said. "Both of us spent hours reading all available information on rock formations, uranium prospecting and any booklets we could lay our hands on."

A magazine article was responsible for their uranium bug. They read an article in Life magazine on a Charles Steen who found one of the richest mines in the world in Utah. Headed West

"If he could do it," Alvin

Bill Force Given UP

Washington Assignment

Portland — Bill Force, radio editor for the United Press bureau here and formerly a newspaperman in Medford, will leave soon for assignment on the United Press foreign desk in Washington, D. C., to be followed by a correspondent's post in South America.

He has been with the Portland UP bureau for more than five years, and has covered two sessions of the state legislature for the UP. Before that he was a reporter for the Medford Mail Tribune.

He is a graduate of the old Gold Hill High school and the University of Oregon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Force, live in Gold Hill.

said, "we decided, 'Why not us?'"

The brothers quit their jobs and headed west. Vernon had been a \$35-a-week law clerk. Alvin a pre-medical student. They returned to the East in 1953, and with a \$100 geiger counter and AEC mineral maps of New Jersey, started searching.

Their company has spent about \$25,000 so far developing the mine. Their father, a South River carpenter, mortgaged his home to keep the prospecting going. About 100 other persons, including brothers, families and immediate friends, form the company.

Filipinos Cheer

Evangelist Graham

Manila, P.I. — (U.P.) — A capacity crowd of more than 25,000 cheering Filipinos jammed a football stadium last night to hear American Evangelist Billy Graham.

Graham drew the "sellout" crowd despite Archbishop Rufino Santos' advice to Catholics to stay away from the rally. The evangelist also had competition from a double-header basketball game at a nearby stadium.

Graham told his listeners that today problems were neither political nor economic. He said they were within the human heart and could be solved only by a return to the teachings of Christ.

The evangelist made no mention of the statement by the Roman Catholic archbishop. On his arrival here from India Friday, however, he said he was surprised because the church had always cooperated with him.

Local Physicians View

Closed Circuit TV Show

The Medford attendance rate for physicians viewing a recent closed-circuit medical telecast was the third highest in the nation, according to a spokesman for the Jackson County Medical society.

Following the next telecast at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, concerning the cardiac patient in stress, work, surgery and preg-

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nancy, local specialists will lead a panel discussion.

Air Force Rescue Launch Missing in Pacific Area

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Two U. S. Air Force crash boats raced through heavy seas and snow flurries today to the assistance of a sister ship which had been missing since Wednesday with seven men.

The missing 85-foot launch from the 22nd Air Force Crash Rescue Squadron at Itazuki Air Base was spotted yesterday by a U. S. Air Force search plane. All seven crewmen were reported "okay."

The crash boat had been missing since it set out for Korea Wednesday.

Rail Passenger Safety Record Second Best

Washington — (U.P.) — The railroad passenger safety record last year was the second best in history. The Association of American Railroads reported today there was one fatality for each 1.8 billion miles of travel, or a rate of .06 per 100,000,000 miles. This compared with an all-time passenger safety record of .04 per 100,000,000 miles in 1952.

Railroad President Dies in Salt Lake

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — Wilson McCarthy, 71, who rose from a rancher to become president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Co., died in a Salt Lake City hospital yesterday of a stroke.

McCarthy suffered a heart attack Jan. 27 while on a business trip to Washington, D. C., and was brought to Salt Lake City by plane Feb. 4.

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