

Alabama Negroes Sued

90 Charged With Violating State Anti-Boycott Law

Many Walk in Protest Demonstration

Montgomery, Ala. — (U.P.) — Ninety Negro leaders were quietly arraigned today on charges of violating the state's anti-boycott law while many members of their race walked to work and school in a protest demonstration.

The Negroes paraded in groups before Judge Eugene W. Carter. All pleaded "not guilty," with the exception of one man who said, "I haven't done a thing."

"You plead not guilty then," Solicitor William Thetford suggested.

The Negroes were indicted for a citywide boycott of the Montgomery Bus Line, which began when a Negro woman was arrested for refusing to observe regulations governing the seating of white and Negro passengers.

Trial Date Set

Thetford said the cases had been set for trial in Circuit Court the week of March 19.

Negro ministers, 26 of whom were among those indicted, proclaimed this "prayer pilgrimage" day and asked all "race loving Negroes" not to drive their cars or ride other vehicles during the day.

Morning reports indicated the "pilgrimage" was only a partial success. A light drizzle that fell in the early hours might have been partly responsible.

Small Crowd Gathers

Indictments were identical charging those in each group with "entering into a combination, conspiracy, agreement, arrangement or understanding for the purpose of hindering, delaying or preventing" the bus lines from carrying on business.

Conviction under the charges could carry a maximum sentence of six months in jail.

Thetford and the three Negro defense attorneys made an agreement to allow the defense a week to file written demurrers to the charges.

San Diego Firm Buys Land Here for Hotel

Sale of a one and one-half acre lot at 722 North Riverside ave., to house a \$100,000 "highway hotel" was announced today by Mrs. Sadie McVey, 2902 North Pacific highway, who sold the land to the Travelodge corporation, San Diego.

Mrs. McVey said the sale was completed Monday with Richard King, San Diego, and construction date is pending the removal of the house presently on the site. It will be moved to her Pacific highway address, she said.

Details concerning the new hotel were not known by Mrs. McVey, but she said she understood it was to be "quite luxurious."

Rat Bait Cleaned Up In Grand View Area

Rat bait in the Grand View area, which was believed responsible for at least one dog poisoning, has been cleaned up by the extermination company responsible. County sanitarians reported today.

The company removed the dangerous bait at the request of the health department. The company's offices are located in Grants Pass, they said.

Road Conditions

Highway 99, north—Spots of ice on Sexton and Canyon mountains.

Highway 99, Siskiyou—Spots of ice; 1 inch new snow.

Highway 62, Prospect—Packed snow, carrying chains advised; 5 inches new snow.

Highway 66, Green Springs—Packed snow, plowing, carrying chains advised; 1 inch new snow.

Highway 227—Tiller-Trail highway still closed because of slide near Milo.

Smith Tells Plans For Liquor Control

Governor Receives Two Resignations; Third To Retire

Careful Selection Of Personnel Planned

Salem—(U.P.)—Resignations of two members of the Oregon Liquor Control commission were received here today by Gov. Elmo Smith who also outlined three objectives he considered "paramount in liquor control administration."

The two men—J. G. Sroufe of Portland and Lowell Seaton of Albany—submitted "courtesy" resignations to the governor. The third commission member, Chairman Lester Ireland of Hillsboro, asked not to be reappointed when his term expired Jan. 1, 1956.

Gov. Smith asked the members to remain on the commission until their successors are appointed which, he said, will be as soon as time permits.

Reappointment Seen

One of the two men, either Sroufe or Seaton, is expected to be reappointed by the governor as a holdover member to insure continuity of planning.

Said the governor: "Resignations received from two members of the Liquor Control commission and the expiration of the term of the third member will permit my reorganization of this commission which I intend as soon as time permits the careful selection of qualified replacements."

"The resignations are 'courtesy' resignations customarily submitted to an incoming governor."

Accomplishments Told

"Notable accomplishments were achieved by the past commission particularly in the fields of business, management and efficiency of warehouse operations. This commission purchases the ground for the new plant near Milwaukie at a figure that permitted sale of surplus ground at a price equal to the cost to the state of the entire plot purchased. Very substantial savings were made in construction costs of the new buildings," the governor said.

He added "there will be one holdover member to insure continuity of long-range planning. The appointment of two new members will permit me to name men qualified and specifically charged with responsibility for achieving three objectives that I believe are paramount in liquor control administration."

"First: That commission objective reflect the declared objective of the Knox law which is liquor control rather than sales and promotion for taxes or for any other reason.

"Second: That the operation of the commission shall in every particular earn the confidence of the people of the state and that the integrity of the commission shall be above suspicion. The example of ethical conduct and freedom from all improper influences of every kind must be set by the members of the commission themselves and be strictly enforced in the conduct of every member of the staff.

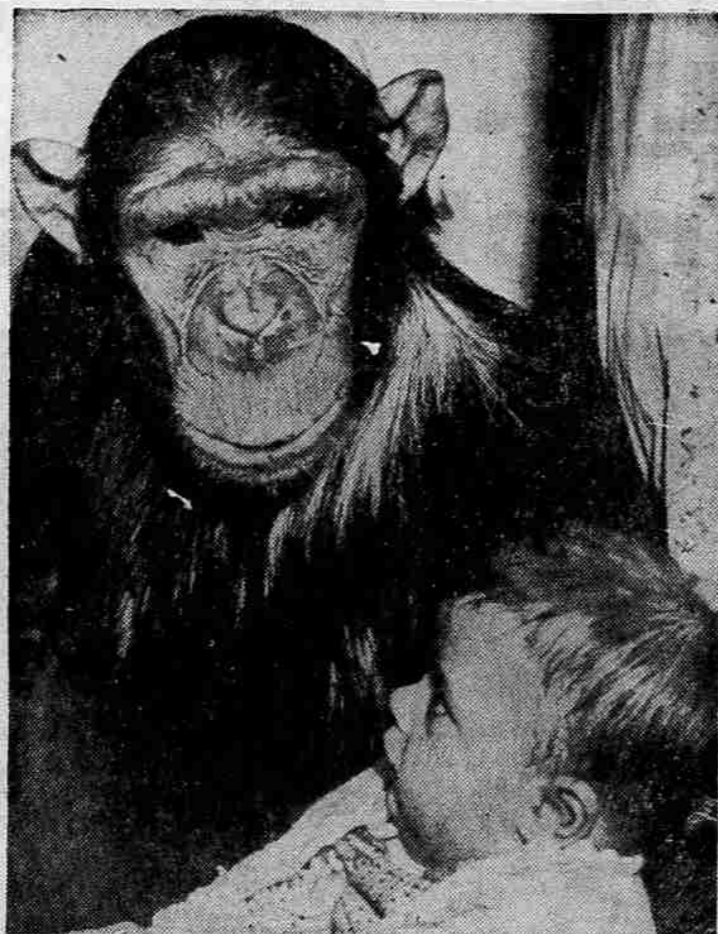
"Third: That commission regulations provide every safeguard within the authority of the law to prevent sale of liquor to minors.

The governor said the new commission could be assured of his personal support in any changes of personnel or procedures necessary to accomplish his three objectives.

Sincere in Efforts

"I am sincere in my efforts to keep the liquor control commission from becoming a political football," he said.

"The commission operates one of Oregon's important businesses. It should be and will be conducted solely on sound business principles. I assure the people of Oregon that my desires and intentions are that the commission's activities be kept completely out of politics."



NO MONKEYING WITH THIS SITTER—Four-month-old Tina Antonucci seems quite content as she is cradled in the arms of her baby sitter—a 10-year-old chimpanzee named Cheta—in her trailer home in Minneapolis. The Antonuccis own a troupe of chimps which are performing at a Shrine Circus in Minneapolis.

Train Jumps Tracks; Low Death Toll Said To Be 'Unbelievable'

Seyern, Md.—(U.P.)—Survivors of a crack passenger train derailment said today it was "unbelievable" there were not more casualties when the New York bound train jumped its rails here Thursday, killing five and injuring 90 others.

One man said he missed death by "one car and one minute." Another said it was only his fondness for cigars that saved him and his wife. Many others said it was a miracle they were alive.

The 14-car Embassy Express left the rails as it was rolling at 80 miles an hour across a straight stretch of track on a marshy flatland Thursday night.

It was 24 minutes out of Washington and moving on a tight schedule toward New York when the air brakes locked suddenly and nine of the 14 cars bounded out of control.

Five persons died and 90 were injured in the pileup that followed. Several of the injured were not expected to live. One of those injured less seriously was former Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) who suffered a cut on the head.

The dining car swerved to the right as it left the tracks, slammed head on into a steel pole supporting overhead electric wires. There was a blinding flash of light as the high tension wires dropped.

The rear of the diner slid down a 15-foot embankment and yanked three cars behind it. The violent derailment of the dining car pulled two cars forward of it off the rails. They tipped onto their sides. Three cars in the rear jumped the tracks but remained upright.

Allen Johnson, of Washington, said he left the wrecked dining car only a minute before the wreck.

"I missed possible death by one car and one minute," he said. He was in one of the cars which left the tracks but remained upright.

Johnson and many of the other 400 passengers on the train said the calm that settled over the wreck scene immediately after the smashup was amazing.

"There was dead silence in our car," Johnson said. "No one panicked."

A dining car waiter, G. S. Reed, said he was serving a passenger a Martini "and the next minute the passenger was up on the ceiling pinned by a couple of tables."

Michael Berov, who was in his

Physician Sees Eisenhower as Good Heart Risk

Need To Slow Down Declared Learned

Thomasville, Ga.—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower's doctor said today the chief executive might be a better heart risk than someone who never has suffered a heart attack, although there is "no guarantee" against another attack.

Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the White House physician, discussed the President's condition with reporters as Mr. Eisenhower, with Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, started out on a full day of quail hunting in the Piney woods of South Georgia.

The President returns to Washington tomorrow morning, following a vigorous 10 days of hunting and golfing in South Georgia.

Presumably, Mr. Eisenhower has also spent much of his time here arriving at his big decision whether he will announce to the nation that he will seek a second term or retire to his Gettysburg farm.

Snyder said he had "no impression at all" whether his patient would seek a second term. But as to whether Mr. Eisenhower was physically unable to run, Snyder said:

"These physical accidents (heart attacks) come out of nowhere and he certainly has no guarantee that in trying this thing again he won't have another attack.

"All he can do is trust in God if he decides—if he goes ahead—but it would be the same for any new man who has never had a heart attack. Even many young men have heart attacks without warning and die."

Standing not far from the President's hunting wagon as it headed through a field of pine trees, Snyder added that the President "might be safer than before" because he has learned to slow down and guard his physical condition more carefully.

"It might be safer than it was before," Snyder touched.

And Snyder touched on both sides of the President's physical possibilities. Mr. Eisenhower himself, was still discussing privately both sides of the reelection question as he prepared to end his holiday and return to Washington for the moment of final decision.

Nellie Burns Files For Justice of Peace

Nellie W. Burns, Ashland justice of peace for the past 13 years, has filed her candidacy for reelection to the non-partisan office.

A resident of Ashland since 1932, she was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, the late M. H. Burns.

Duties of the court include hearing small claims cases and other civil actions, as well as traffic cases and felony arraignments. The salary is \$3,000 annually.

Two Isolated Families Reached With Use Of Power Wagon In Evans Creek Vicinity

Rogue River—Leroy Webb, civil defense chief in Rogue River, and state forest patrol crews continued opening snow-bound roads in the Wimer and Evans creek areas today, after two isolated families were reached yesterday.

Webb said he, Elmer Milton, Milton's sons Ralph and William, Doyle Stockton, deputy state fire warden, and John Bradish of the state forest patrol reached T. J. Miller and his sister, both elderly, and the Mat Neathamer family, who live on the road west of Minthorne bridge.

Webb said the party used Milton's power wagon with chains, and traveled through snow ranging from 22 to 26 inches deep on the ground. The party used power saws to cut its way through felled trees blocking the road.

The Millers, Webb said, were found in "excellent" health, and in need of a few supplies, which Webb said he planned to take to them Sunday.

He said he also plans to check on the Neathamer family again Sunday, although the family's food supply was sufficient. Members of the Neathamer family, Webb said, are ill with influenza, but yesterday morning, the family was reported in "reasonably good shape."

A Rogue River doctor, accompanied by Richard DeArmond, hiked to the Neathamer trailer house about a mile and a half west of the county road junction about 11 p.m. Wednesday, when the family received penicillin shots.

Webb said snow was 26 inches deep at the Neathamer's.

The road on which both Neathamer and Miller live extends west from the Minthorne bridge, the only covered bridge in the Evans Creek area of the county.

Check Rumors

The party started its trip after rumors indicated someone in the area needed assistance and communications were lacking because of damaged power lines. The state forest patrol, using

Highway Revenue Tax Plan Termed Far From Law

Motorists, Railroads Fighting Proposal

By UNITED PRESS

Backers of the Democratic plan to tax motorists and truckers to help pay for a national highway building program conceded today the plan is a long way from becoming law.

The program cleared its first roadblock Thursday when the taxboosting features were tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means committee. The group wrote into the plan ironclad assurances that the new tax money would be used for nothing but highways.

Plan Faces Fight

Motorists and railroads are fighting the plan. They contend it favors truckers.

The plan would raise about \$13,000,000,000 in new revenue over the next 16 years to pay for 13 years of expanded road building. It would provide an additional tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, diesel fuel and special motor fuels and three cents a pound on tires and retread rubber.

In addition, the legislation would boost from eight to 10 per cent the excise tax on the manufacturers' price for trucks, buses and truck-trailers. Passenger cars already are taxed 10 per cent.

The taxes would go into effect July 1.

Urges Cooperation During Emergency

Central Point—Mayor Donald E. Faber, who is also civil defense director for this area, yesterday pointed out that the flood potential is still high.

He called for cooperation in preventing the loss of life and property if an emergency, similar to or worse than the last two periods of flood and high water, recurs.

The mayor asked that residents make only necessary telephone calls in such a case, because emergency calls could not get through the last flood period. He also urged residents of the areas through which Jackson, Griffin, Daisy or Willow creeks flow to call the Central Point city hall when it appears they are in danger of being flooded out. The Central Point emergency rescue unit is now organized and functioning, he said.

Jack Wood, Rogue River National forest supervisor, is cooperating in the flood warning system, and has arranged to have the forest weather reporting facilities in the Applegate notify the Central Point CD unit of excessive rainfall. It is thought that a few hours might be gained in this way, giving warning of possible high water danger in the area.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York—(U.P.)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 485.66, up 4.16; 20 railroads 160.36, up 0.48; 15 utilities 65.27, off 0.17, and 65 stocks 171.74, up 0.87. Sales today were about 2,890,000 shares.

Portland—(U.P.)—Terry Schrunck, Multnomah county sheriff, said he would be a candidate for mayor of Portland.

Washington—(U.P.)—Senate leaders of both parties disclosed today they are working on a bill that would put "realistic" limits on political campaign spending and make all contributions public. They predicted it will be enacted in time to apply to this year's presidential and congressional elections.

As outlined by the Democratic and Republican leaders, the bill would embrace these ideas:

Would Be Tax Exempt

1. A provision that would allow every tax paying individual to make a \$100 political contribution and claim it as income tax exempt. That would stimulate the flow of small contributions.

2. A provision to allow the radio-television networks to split free air time between "major" party candidates. A problem is to determine just what parties would be included.

3. A very stringent reporting system that would "put all contributions in a gold fish bowl." The requirement for a careful reporting of all contributions would be coupled with "realistic limitations" on permissible campaign spending.

Conferences Under Way

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen that preliminary conferences on terms of the bill are under way. Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California said he is cooperating.

Johnson said the aim is a "good strong election bill that can give us honest elections." The move is an outgrowth of the recent disclosure of the \$2500 campaign contribution offered to and later rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) by an oil lobbyist interested in passage of the controversial natural gas bill.

Kefauver Undecided On Oregon Primary

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver told Sen. Wayne Morse today he had not yet made a decision whether to enter the May 18 Oregon primary as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Morse yesterday invited Adlai Stevenson and Kefauver to enter the primary. He made public a letter addressed to them denying that he opposed a match between them in Oregon. Both had indicated concern that a Democratic presidential primary battle might jeopardize Morse's chance for re-election.

Kefauver, in a letter to Morse, said he has been discussing the Oregon primary with "mutual friends" and would notify the Oregon Senator when a decision has been made.

Stevenson was on his farm near Libertyville, Ill. His office in Chicago said that no decision had been made on whether he would enter the Oregon race.

Snow Depth at Crater Reaches 172 Inches

A total of 88 inches of snow fell at Crater Lake National park since last Friday, park officials reported today, bringing the total snow depth to 172 inches.

During the 24-hour periods ending Monday and Tuesday mornings, the park reported 17-inch falls each day. Wednesday, 11 inches fell, 16 inches were recorded yesterday, and during the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m. today, six inches fell.

Highway 62 through the park was open, park officials said, but the road from park headquarters to the rim was closed. As of today, park officials did not know when the road to the rim would be reopened.

It was snowing there today.

Adenauer Government Crumbling Under Split

Bonn, Germany—(U.P.)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's three-party government coalition was crumbling today because of a split in the Free Democratic Party, his largest ally.

Indications were he would emerge from the crisis with a sharply reduced majority in Parliament. The single bright spot was the fact the deputies remaining loyal would give him a more solid if smaller government front.

Unsettled Weather Predicted for Oregon

Unsettled weather conditions are likely in Oregon over the week end with snow showers expected in eastern Oregon and recurring rains in western Oregon, the weather bureau said today.

WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday morning with intermittent snow or rain and snow mixed. Partial clearing Saturday afternoon and night. Low tonight 30-32. High Saturday 42-45. Temp. Highest Yesterday 39. Lowest this Morning 27. Prec. To 4:30 a.m. Today .35