

Neuberger Criticizes Yaquina Statements

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today criticized statements charging that addition of the Yaquina bay harbor project to the omnibus public works bill in the Senate was instrumental in causing President Eisenhower's veto of the bill.

He charged that a statement attributed to an unnamed "White House source," saying his action in behalf of the Yaquina bay project was a major factor in causing veto of the bill was "an incredible example of Republican election-year politics."

Neuberger said he had been criticized for "prematurely" obtaining the addition of the Yaquina bay project in the Senate, after the House had left it out.

He said that the Yaquina bay project had won approval of the Board of Engineers.

Officials Seeking Boy For Rabies Treatment

Rockwall, Tex. — (U.P.) — The Texas Department of Public Safety appealed to state highway patrols all over the South and Southwest today to join in a search for a little boy marked for death from a mad dog's bite unless he gets help soon.

The little boy, four or five years old, was bitten by a stray dog last Tuesday at a grocery store where he and his parents stopped for a cold drink. They apparently were tourists.

The mother was upset, but the wound did not appear serious. So they continued east on U.S. highway 67. Thursday, the dog died and an analysis of the head showed he was rabid.

Mayor Howard Dobbs made a nationwide appeal Saturday through the news service. He asked the parents, no one at the store got their name or noticed what state the car was from, to call him collect.

Two Women Sought In Portland Robbery

Portland—(U.P.)—Police today searched for two women as suspects in the burglary Saturday night of a reported \$20,000 worth of furs, jewelry and other valuables from the home of two figures in the recent Multnomah county grand jury investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark said they returned from a football game to find their home ransacked. Miss Sonny Martin, a friend of the Clarks who lives nearby, said that she caught a glimpse of two women carrying suitcases walking away from the home.

Police said the house was entered by forcing a small kitchen window.

Clark and his wife were among those indicted in the recent investigation.

School Bus Hits Auto; One Injured

McMinnville—(U.P.)—A school bus loaded with high school youngsters returning from the Shrine football game in Portland collided with an automobile on Highway 99 about three miles east of here early Sunday morning, critically injuring a passenger in the car.

Mrs. Kae Halvy of Dayton was taken to a hospital here where doctors said she was suffering from a head injury and multiple fractures. None of the high school students in the bus was injured.

'Suitcase' Gunman Hides Up Hotels

Portland—(U.P.)—The elusive "suitcase" gunman struck in both Salem and Portland Saturday morning, holding up a hotel in each city.

The gunman obtained about \$10 from the Sovereign Hotel in Portland and about two hours earlier got \$77 in a holdup of the Argo Hotel in Salem.

Officers said the bandit followed the same pattern used in several other robberies staged recently. Each time he has carried a tan suitcase and a grey topcoat draped over his arm concealing the gun.

Rooming House Is Damaged by Fire

Portland—(U.P.)—A three-story rooming house was gutted by fire here Saturday afternoon. An elderly man missed being trapped in the flaming building.

The two-alarm blaze started in the basement of the structure and raced up the back walls to the roof.

A passerby, Andy Hill of Oak Grove, climbed a telephone pole and the framework of a billboard to reach 72-year-old Sam Samuels who was trapped on the second floor of the building.

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Cairo Services Held For United Press Man

Cairo—(U.P.)—Diplomats, government officials and newspapermen attended funeral services Sunday for J. Walter Collins, Middle East manager for United Press and dean of Western correspondents in the Middle East.

Services were held at the All Saint Anglican cathedral. Burial followed at the British Protestant cemetery here.

Collins, 61, died Saturday of heart failure following an attack of pneumonia.

Collins covered every major news story in the Middle East since 1932. He was a British subject.

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Col. W. B. Greeley Nursery . . .

The tree nursery of the West Coast forest industries was first plowed and seeded in 1941. Two years later Stewart Holbrook described it this way:

"Out in a handsome clearing the Nisqually river in western Washington is a sight to cheer the bleakest soul. On 49 acres of smooth, level ground, hedged by forest . . . are wide beds of young seedlings marching across the rich soil in bright green columns, 10,000,000 strong."

"Here is a forest industry tree nursery," Hols wrote on, "own-

ed and operated by progressive loggers and lumbermen of the Douglas fir region of Oregon and Washington to raise trees for planting and non-restocking burned and cutover acres . . . It is the first large-scale undertaking of a group of lumbermen

Baruch Observes 86th Birthday

New York—(U.P.)—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch celebrated his 86th birthday quietly Sunday with his family in his Manhattan apartment.

to pool their efforts in the growing of young trees with which to replant their forest lands."

Now 15 years old and with 20,000,000 seedlings growing instead of ten, the expanding industrial nursery is at long last to be given an official name. The christening will take place on Monday, Aug. 27, with Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie the orator of the day. It will be named "the Col. W. B. Greeley Forest Nursery," thus memorializing a founder.

Teenage Trees . . .

President Corydon Wagner, Sr., and Secretary-Manager W. B. Greeley of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, in 1940 formed plans for a loggers' forest nursery, after the successful starts of Keep Washington Green and Keep Oregon Green.

In 1939 forest fires had burned over 357,165 acres of privately

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owned and state owned timber land in Western Washington and Oregon.

In time nature's restocking could be expected to make the blackened lands green again. But thousands of acres would need to be planted by hand with nursery-grown seedlings to close all gaps of idle land on which lumber companies were paying taxes and other compulsory costs of private ownership.

When the first seedlings were lifted from the beds of the loggers' nursery at Nisqually, World War II had begun. The yearling trees were planted on burns by teenagers of 1942, in large part — high school boys who were willing to work in the woods week ends.

The baby Douglas fir that were planted in World War II

are teen-age forest stands today on tens of thousands of industrial tree farm acres. They, with the young plantations and the "wide beds of young seedlings" at Nisqually, are an ever-green-ever-changing memorial to Col. W. B. Greeley, creative forester. On Monday, Aug. 27, this will be made official.

Nature's Way First . . .

The U. S. Forest Survey of 1933 classified 2,232,000 acres in Western Oregon and Washington as non-stocked. The latest series of surveys, beginning in 1948, indicate that non-stocked areas in the Douglas fir region have been reduced to 748,000 acres.

"No more than 200,000 acres of the non-stocked lands of 1933 have been hand-planted successfully," states W. D. Hagenstein,

chief forester of the Industrial Forestry Association. "The big job has been done by natural means, with loggers and industrial foresters providing seed sources and protection from fire."

The Col. W. B. Greeley Forest Nursery will always serve, however, to close the gaps of idle hand between areas of natural reproduction in the Douglas fir. And it will keep green the name of the region's great leader of industrial forestry.

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