

Georgia-Pacific Plan For Pulp Mill Aided

Portland — (UP) — Georgia-Pacific Corporation's plans for a \$20 million pulp and paper mill at Yaquina bay were bolstered yesterday after objections by state agencies to the plan were removed.

The corporation proposed to dump all wastes from the plant into the Pacific ocean. The new waste disposal plan would cost an estimated \$1 million. It also would meet objections of oyster growers in the area.

Georgia-Pacific said its offer was contingent upon its getting at nominal costs rights of way over state lands between the plant site at Toledo and the ocean.

265 Bills on File for Legislative Session

Salem — (UP) — Some 265 requests for legislative bills have been filed so far with the legislative council as compared with 139 requests at this time two years ago.

Counsel Sam Haley said one reason for the increase was that state agencies have made requests for bills earlier than last session. This was in response to a request from Gov. Elmo Smith that legislative programs be speeded and requests for bills turned in by Sept. 1 if possible.

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Victory for Morse Seen by Smathers

Washington — (UP) — The chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee has predicted that Sen. Wayne Morse would defeat Doug McKay for the Senate in November, but he added that the Oregon Democrat was "still in some difficulty."

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said Oregon and Kentucky were the two states where the party most fears the possibility of Republican Senate victories.

If it were just a matter of two contenders for the Senate seat, Smathers said "Morse would be so far in front of McKay that he would have no trouble."

However, the Florida senator said there were other factors which could hurt Morse. He listed one as the switching of parties by Morse.

Oregon City — (UP) — Final rites for Leonard E. Rinearson, prominent educator, were to be held this afternoon here. Rinearson, 56, principal of Markham school since 1951, died Tuesday.



IT WON'T BE LONG GIRLS—President Eisenhower has a few words of cheer for the Nixon girls, Julie, 8 (left), and Patricia, 10, as their Daddy gets ready to take off from Washington on a 32-state campaign tour. Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon (right) beam their approval.

'Atoms for Peace' Seen Benefit To All

United Nations, N.Y. — (UP) — Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said yesterday formation of a world "atoms for peace" agency could benefit all mankind by diverting atomic materials from weapons to welfare.

Strauss spoke at the opening of a conference of 80 nations called to begin final work on a governing statute for an international atomic energy agency.

The proposed statute setting up the atoms agency would not be a cureall, Strauss said, but he predicted that formation of the agency could speed application of atomic power to peaceful uses, stimulate scientific research, aid nations that now lack electric power, lead to lengthening of human life, and reduce, indirectly, the amount of fissionable material going into weapons.

Communist China Visa Offer Lacking Takers

Hong Kong — (UP) — Visas granted by Communist China to 32 American newsmen to visit the China mainland expired yesterday without a single taker.

The visas stipulated that the newsmen must enter China by Sept. 20, but the China Travel Service said it had not arranged for any American newsmen to cross the border.

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