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## Pickets Claimed Used To Enforce Portland Racket

Washington—(U.P.)—Racketeers backed by the Teamsters Union used picket lines to try to monopolize Oregon pinball machines and set up profits of \$250,000 a year, a gambler testified today.

James B. Elkins, Portland gambler and racketeer, told the Senate Labor Rackets Committee that Teamsters Union business agents would insist that owners of taverns and other pinball "locations" use only machines bearing "the stamp of the teamsters."

If they refused, the union threw picket lines around their places, cutting off deliveries and hurting their trade.

There were these other developments:

Earlier, Portland City Commissioner Stanley W. Earl testified the teamsters fought his reelection because he rejected its demand that he vote to legalize pinball machines. Earl said Clyde C. Crosby, teamsters organizer for Oregon, warned him "that I either supported pinballs or I would have political opposition."

**Refuses To Testify**  
—Frank Malloy, Portland Teamsters' Union official accused of closing down the Mt. Hood Cafe because it was using nonunion pinball machines, invoked the Fifth Amendment. Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) described Malloy as the "strong arm" man for the union. McClellan instructed committee counsel "to have the staff immediately prepare a resolution of contempt" against Malloy. Aides said it probably will take four or five days to prepare the legal document which would require committee approval and a vote of the Senate itself.

Elkins, a veteran of the pinball business, testified that a machine in a good location could take in as much as \$200 a day. He said there were nearly 2,000 machines in Portland. They had been outlawed but were still operating while the law was contested in court.

The grim, gray-haired witness, testifying against his rivals for the third successive day, said he became a silent partner in the Acme Amusement Co., which was set up by:

Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle gambler who he said was sent by West Coast teamster boss Frank W. Brewster to organize Portland's vice and gambling.

Veral P. (Budge) Wright, a pinball operator.

Fred Elkins, the witness' brother and partner.

Herman Walter, Wright's partner.

Another silent partner in Acme, he said, was Thomas E. Maloney, another Seattle gambler and close friend of Brewster. Elkins testified that McLaughlin and Maloney, when they arrived as emissaries of Teamster Union leaders to take over the city's gambling, first asked him to head the pinball firm they planned to set up. But Elkins said he refused because he had leased his route — 37 locations — to another operator, Stanley Terry. Therefore McLaughlin and Fred Elkins recruited Wright "to be the front man."

Elkins said he was present at a later meeting with McLaughlin and Wright when "Budge" was told he had final authority on anything concerning pinballs and punchboards. He had the backing of the teamsters in getting equipment. Budge was offered the distributorship of Bailey machines, out of Chicago.

"He (McLaughlin) said it would work the same as in other towns," Elkins said. "They'd picket. Budge could have any location he wanted. Clyde Crosby (teamsters organizer for Oregon) would send a man around from the teamsters and would tell the owner of the tavern or inn he'd have to get his pinballs unless they had a union sticker."

If the owner refused, the union would — and did — picket his business, Elkins said.

**Took Best Locations**  
Only Acme's machines had union stickers, Elkins said. He testified that McLaughlin planned to keep the rest of the city's 20,000 pinball operators out of the firm until Wright got all the best locations, then let in a few

## Reorganization Bill for Schools Passed by House

Duncan Sees Need For Appeal Clause

Salem—(U.P.)—The comprehensive school reorganization bill passed the Oregon House 36 to 10 today after a 75 minute debate.

Rep. Allen Tom, Rufus, said the bill would simplify the law by making fewer types of school districts and would strengthen local districts by putting children from the 1st and 12th grades under one administration. He added that it also would reduce the cost of education somewhat by providing for consolidation of transportation, purchasing and other features.

**Would Study Entire Picture**  
Reorganization would be accomplished by a county committee of nine school voters who would study the entire county education picture before submitting a consolidation plan for approval of the state board of education. An election would then be held.

Tom pointed out that there was no compulsion provision in the bill. He said that if the nine-member committee decided no reorganization was necessary, they would not have to reorganize.

Most debate over the bill centered on legal technicalities.

Rep. Robert Duncan, Medford, said provision should be made in the bill for staying reorganization while appeal could be made to the courts. Rep. George Layman, Newberg, opposed the bill on grounds that populous areas could reach out and gobble up small districts against the wishes of rural people.

Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the comprehensive bill was the best reorganization bill he had seen since 1940. He said it provided ample protection for small districts.

In answer to a protest that the state would set up standards for the new administrative district, Rogers said a bill defining what standards the board could set up was now before his committee and would be voted on by the Legislature.

**DOWN-JONES AVERAGES**  
New York—(U.P.)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 464.62, off 1.64; 20 railroads 141.04, unchanged; 15 utilities 70.40, off 0.13, and 65 stocks 164.64, off 0.39. Sales today were about 1,620,000 shares compared with 1,620,000 shares Wednesday.

The Dalles—(U.P.)—Ernest R. Carpenter, 26-year-old serviceman stationed at Vancouver, Wash., was killed here Wednesday night.

**Weather**  
FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness through Friday. Low tonight 40. High Friday 52.

Highest Yesterday Temp. 53  
Lowest this Morning 37  
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today .01

**Our Skies Tonight**  
Sunrise 6:19 a.m.  
Sunset 6:00 p.m.  
The Moon rises Friday 6:27 a.m. and will be in conjunction with the Sun (New Moon) 8:12 a.m.

**PROMINENT STARS**  
The Pleiades, in the East, 9:27 p.m.  
Visible Planets  
Mars, below the Pleiades, Jupiter, rises 7:40 p.m., Saturn, rises 2:13 a.m.

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## Six Utility Firms Accused Of 'Brainwashing' Attempts

### Booklet Termed Effort To Wreck Power Program

Publication Given To Douglas McKay

Washington—(U.P.)—House investigators accused six utility firms today of trying to "brainwash" Interior Department officials in an effort to wreck the federal power program.

A House Government Operations subcommittee called for an investigation of efforts by "influenced" utility companies to "infiltrate" the administration, Congress and state governments.

**Inaccurate Information**  
The subcommittee charged that the utilities prepared and gave the department in semi-anonymous form a booklet of "so-called factual information" which actually comprised a "potpourri of precalculated private power propaganda."

It said the pamphlet contained "inaccurate, incomplete, distorted and otherwise deceptive information which could only have been calculated to mislead the officials to whom it was directed."

The Democratic-controlled subcommittee considered the subject behind closed doors Wednesday. No announcement was made, except that the report had been approved. The report was not formally released.

Although the subcommittee vote was not disclosed, it seemed likely that the minority Republicans would file a dissenting report.

The report concerned a booklet titled "The Federal Power Program: Its Background Growth and Consequences." This was given to then Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay in 1953, shortly after he took office, and was listed in the Interior Department library as a booklet of "factual information," the report said.

**Vague Recital**  
The report said the publisher was not identified, except for a "vague recital" of sponsorship by unidentified Rocky Mountain power companies.

Actually, the subcommittee said its investigation showed the companies were Arizona Public Service company, Public Service Company of Colorado, Montana Power company, Utah Power and Light company, and Idaho Power company. Research, art and publishing was done by Ebasco Service, Inc., a subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share company, the report said.

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower will not hold a news conference this week.



**DONATE TREE**—Landscaping of Medford's new Jefferson school started last week, and members of Cub Scout Pack 5, wanting to do their share, financed a tree from Pack funds. At a ceremony Tuesday afternoon members of the pack helped plant the European white birch by putting in a shovelful of dirt each. Representing the eight dens in Pack 5 were, left to right, Terry Presenti, Douglas Wolf, Kenneth Phipps, Roger Wiley, Gary Vaughn.

Larry Young, Michael Kenyon and Eddie Calloway. Also on hand for the ceremony was Superintendent of Schools Leonard B. Mayfield, center, R. E. Wicker, maintenance supervisor at Jefferson, holding the tree, and Cubmaster of Pack 5, Ward Lampkin, right. Principal K. A. Hulbert, not pictured, received the tree on behalf of Jefferson school.

## Porter Maintains Dominican Gangsters Operating in U.S.; Charges Bring Demonstrations

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), charged today that the Dominican Republic is operating a "Chicago gangster network" in this country to liquidate its enemies.

He said in a House speech that strongman Rafael Trujillo's regime was directly responsible for the disappearance of both Jesus De Galindez, a Columbia University professor, and Gerald L. Murphy, young Eugene, Ore., flier.

**Emergency Precautions**  
He said there is strong evidence that Murphy, reported to have piloted the plane that spirited Galindez out of New York, was murdered because he knew too much.

Supporters of both sides planned mass demonstrations on the capitol plaza in praise of and in protest against Porter's speech. Capitol police took emergency precautions to head off possible trouble.

A group of 115 members of the Dominican Cultural Society, traveling in three buses, came here from New York to picket Porter with signs saying "Viva Trujillo."

The congressman's office said another group, made up of exiled Dominicans, planned to parade a casket across the plaza as a symbol of what Porter called "foul play . . . in the Murphy case."

Porter, who has dismissed the Dominican Government's explanation of Murphy's disappearance as a "cock and bull story," said that at least seven "stark contradictions leap out from the pages" of the official document. The more likely explanation, he said, was that De La Maza was ordered to kill Murphy and was then "liquidated."

The Dominicans claim that Murphy was shoved off a cliff into shark-infested waters during a fight with Octavio De La Maza, a Dominican pilot. They said De La Maza confessed killing Murphy and hanged himself in his jail cell because of "remorse."

Porter said if there had been bad blood between Murphy and De La Maza, the two would not have been "drinking rum together near the cliff where Murphy disappeared as the Dominican pilot claimed in his 'suicide note.'"

His investigation, he said, showed that Dominican prisoners are "stripped of all their possessions," and it would have been impossible for De La Maza to get pencil and paper to write the note. He also wondered where the pilot got the mosquito netting he was supposed to have used in hanging himself. "Moreover," Porter said, "remorse as a motive for the suicide is nothing short of ridiculous."

The Congressman said the Dominican Republic's callousness "demands action" and called for U. S. economic sanctions.

## Water Rates Increase For East Side Users

Medford residents on the east side of town will be the first to pay increased city water rates as a result of the recent annexation of the Kenwood-Grandview area to Medford, according to Robert Lee, city water superintendent.

Lee said east side customers paying on a flat rate basis will receive water bills Friday showing the increase. The new rates, he said, are effective April 1. The bills will show the March rate, and the increased rates for April. Flat rate customers receive bills every two months, in advance.

Water users in west Medford paying on a flat rate basis will receive water bills April 1, according to Lee, and be charged the higher rates for April and May. Residents charged on a meter basis will not be billed for the increased rates until May 1, Lee said.

The water superintendent said most increases will be 25 cents per month for customers on a flat rate service with 3/4 or one inch connections.

**Range of Rates**  
Lee pointed out water-rate increases will range from 15 cents for 3/4-inch metered connections in residential and commercial classifications to \$2.50 for a four-inch metered service. Most four-inch meter services are in major commercial concerns, he said.

Average water-rate increase will be 18 cents per water connection per month, Lee said. He added since there are 26 different sizes and classes of service, the increases will vary with the type of service, some more than 18 cents, some less.

He emphasized the increases do not mean more revenue will be available to the water department. The additional funds will be used to cover added expenses to the department from annexation, he said.

Lee explained two-thirds of the revenue from the water-rate increases is budgeted to retire bonded indebtedness of the two districts, which is \$151,000.

The remaining one-third is to finance additional maintenance costs in the new area and cover losses resulting from reduced water-rates for Kenwood-Grandview residents, who will now pay lower city rates.

**California Man Fined In Municipal Court**  
Robert Jean Watkins, Crescent City, Calif., was fined \$100 in municipal court recently and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days.

He pleaded guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

## Officials Draft Final Touches To Historic Pact

Agreement Details Not Disclosed

Washington—(U.P.)—Israeli and American officials were to meet here today to put the final touches on a historic agreement for Israel to withdraw its troops from Egyptian territory.

High diplomatic officials said Wednesday night that Israel had agreed with the United States and France on a formula for Israeli troop withdrawal that the Jewish nation feels will protect its borders and shipping.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed. Formal announcement of the historic accord was expected "this week end"—possibly Friday—either at the United Nations in New York or here.

Actual Israeli troop withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba coast regions of Egypt are expected to begin soon after the announcement, diplomatic sources said.

**Eban Sees Break**  
Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, whose constant shuttling back and forth between Israel, New York and Washington helped forge the accord, told the United Press:

"I think we've broken through." Diplomats said further discussions between Israeli and U.S. officials today are necessary to "tie up loose ends" and put the agreement in "proper, legal language."

If Israel does withdraw from remaining Egyptian territory it will be credited as a victory for American diplomacy. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have devoted much of their time recently to forging a compromise that would induce Israel to pull out.

Congressional leaders of both parties also will claim a share of the credit for insisting the administration withhold support for punitive measures against Israel in favor of keeping the door of diplomatic negotiation open.

**French Give Assistance**  
French Premier Guy Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, here for official conferences with Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles, also joined in the final negotiations that led to the troop withdrawal accord.

While terms of the settlement were not immediately disclosed, it was assumed they include some elaboration of this country's offer to support freedom of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, and to push within the United Nations for guarantees against Egyptian raids on Israel from the Gaza Strip.

A U.S. "middle way" resolution calling on the United Nations to take over the Gaza and Aqaba areas after Israel pulls out has been held up at U.N. headquarters awaiting developments here.

**Astoria Girl Moved To Multnomah Home**  
Astoria—(U.P.)—Fourteen-year-old Carol Ann Wagner was moved from Astoria to the Multnomah county juvenile home in Portland today pending disposition of an attempted homicide charge against her.

The Clatsop county juvenile court ordered the child transferred to Portland after hearing a petition charging her with attempting to kill her father by putting lye in his cocoa.

## King Added to Family For Pear Blossom Festival Here

The royal family of the annual Pear Blossom Festival has been expanded to include a king, Jay Pierce, Festival president, has announced.

The decision to include a king was made on a recommendation of a special committee which studied the proposal. It is the first major innovation in the basic planning for the Festival since it started four years ago.

Selection of a king will be on the same basis as selection for the queen, Pierce said. Bob Boyer, chairman of the special committee, said letters of explanation have been sent to firms, clubs and organizations in Jackson county which may be interested in entering a contestant.

**Scheduled April 27**  
The Festival is scheduled April 27.

Regular meetings of volunteers serving on the planning committee are held each Wednesday morning at the Holland hotel. Organizations wishing to participate in planning additional special events have been asked to send representatives to the

meetings, Pierce said. Pierce said Festival officials believe the addition of a few events each year would allow an orderly growth of the Festival without becoming a financial burden on any one segment of the community. Costs are kept to a minimum each year by enlisting volunteer help and contributed materials, he said.

**Act as Liaison**  
The retail merchants committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has agreed to act as liaison with businessmen in order to solicit funds to underwrite nominal operating costs, Pierce said. Solicitation of members of the pear industry will be handled by a representative of the Jackson County Fruit Growers League.

Although no specific appeal for funds will be made to other segments of the community, Pierce said, the committee encouraged anyone interested in the Festival to make contributions. They may be submitted to the Festival in care of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, he said.

## "My Death Has Certainly Been Full Of Ups and Downs"

