

proprietion. Unless trade unions achieve these objectives on their own, the peril of oppressive and possibly unwise legislation may be grave. Hibbing, Minn., has the largest open pit iron mine in the world. One-half of the pedestrian deaths in the U.S. occur from 6 p.m. to midnight. Americans consume about 140 million pounds of shrimp each year.

Neuberger Finds Two Favorable Views of Oregon at Meeting

By SENATOR RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Washington, D. C. — (Special)

—Just at the time when the good name of Oregon was being sadly mauled during the rackets investigation, I was invited to address the annual banquet of the American Camping Association—made up of school, outdoor and church groups which sponsor camp throughout the nation. On the platform I set between Dr. Theodore Roosevelt Alexander, president of the association, and Dr. M. Grakasa Ketting, noted scientist who is director of the famous Carnegie Museum.

Said Dr. Alexander: "In February we held a regional meeting of the American Camping Association in Gearhart. We went surf-bathing despite the fact that the season was winter. We strolled along the lovely beaches of smooth white sand. We admired the distant summits of Saddle Mountain. What a grand state you have, Senator! We are fortunate to represent so wonderful a place!"

Said Dr. Ketting: "Our son, Tony, is a student at Reed College—2,500 miles from home. He swears by Oregon. He thinks its scenery is magnificent. He has become a real Chamber-of-Commerce-type booster!"

And so I returned to Washington from Pittsburgh, convinced that God Almighty had done handsomely by Oregon, even if some of the state's human inhabitants may not always measure up to the cosmic natural background.

Federal School Aid
Legislation for Federal aid to schools is in trouble today for two disturbing reasons: (1) The troublesome segregation issue raised by the Russell Amendment, and (2) The well-organized and steadily drumming opposition led by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The entire theme of the Chamber position is that schools are not a Federal matter but strictly a state and local responsibility. Yet Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association, has informed me that Chamber affiliates in Oregon have rendered only "infinitesimal" help in the effort of the OEA to increase state school support from \$89 per child to \$129.

Most educational experts claim that state school aid should provide about 80 per cent of the total cost. In Oregon now the state portion amounts to a bare 30 per cent. But Mr. Posey, himself a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, reports that Chambers in our state are failing to get behind the OEA program to boost state contributions to \$120 a child.

Chambers Give Support
I cite this not in criticism of our local Chambers, which include many public-spirited members. Actually, it is my opinion that Chambers of Commerce in Oregon are probably more favorable to education support than most business groups in our country, because of Oregon's prevailing high standards of schooling. But how can the influential Chamber of Commerce of the United States fight Federal school aid on the premise that education is a state and local obligation, when its affiliates at the state level are not working hard for adequate school financing in that area?

I can respect a sincere "state's righter" who believes Federal aid is wrong and that the states should undertake the task of properly supporting schools. But what of those people who condemn Federal aid under the camouflage of "state's rights," and then will not lift a finger at the state echelon for adequate school support? Are they not hypocrites, who lack a sense of responsibility concerning the welfare of school children?

Results of Rackets Probe
As I peruse the perturbing testimony of the McClellan committee investigation, a pair of conclusions instantly come to mind. The great American labor movement now faces two pre-eminent challenges: (1) to assure democracy and true majority rule in all local and international unions, and (2) to safeguard the funds of dues-payers from exploitation, embezzlement and misap-



IKE FOLLOWERS TAGGED FOR SPEEDING—Democratic Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon points to a safe driving poster with President Eisenhower's picture and signature that reads, "Let's make every day Safe Driving Day!" after delivering speech on the Senate floor protesting the President's over-the-speed-limit rides to Gettysburg. Four cars carrying newsmen going with the President to his Gettysburg farm were stopped by Maryland police while following Ike's motorcade at an 80-mile-an-hour clip through a 55 mph. zone.

O&C Marketing Restrictions Abolished Following Hearing

Under Secretary of the Interior Hatfield Chilson yesterday announced the immediate abolition of marketing areas and restrictions on the sale of all timber harvested from revested Oregon and California Railroad and reconveyed Coos Bay Wagon road grant lands of western Oregon.

The order was issued, Bureau of Land Management Director Edward Woolzley said, after careful consideration of statements received at public hearing in Portland March 1 concerning the advisability of continuing or discontinuing marketing area restrictions.

Direct Benefit
Woolzley said that he has concluded that abolishing the O&C marketing areas would directly and indirectly benefit these dependent communities and industries that would be injured and that any possible injury will be minor.

In his judgment, he said, the action will promote the efficient administration of the land by (1) improving utilization of forest resources, (2) preventing artificial geographic discrimination between equally well-qualified bidders, (3) promoting conditions conducive to competition for resources with the end that prices paid will naturally channel timber to the more efficient manufacturers, thus furthering the efficient conversion of forest resources, and (4) securing more employment as the end result of better utilization.

The director made it clear that elimination of marketing areas would in no way effect sustained yield forest management on the 12 master units, which will be retained in their entirety.

Master Units
Both the master units and marketing areas were established in 1947 following a series of public hearings. Master units are prescribed areas comprising practically all of the approximately two million acres of O&C lands, in which sustained yield forest management has been localized. Marketing areas were super-imposed over the master units as a means of confining the processing of timber to the marketing area where it was purchased.

The O&C lands, administered by the bureau of land manage-

ment under provisions of the O&C sustained yield act of 1937, were so named for an 1866 federal grant to the Oregon and California Railroad company. The lands reverted to the United States in 1916 when the company failed to comply with stipulations of the grant.

Director Woolzley said that the bureau's investigation of the advisability of lifting marketing area restrictions commenced more than four years ago.

Consider Restrictions
"As early as March 27, 1953, the bureau called for field studies of the effect of marketing area restrictions on establishment of new woodworking industries, and following issuance of a June 30, 1953, report based on these studies a limited amendment of area marketing restrictions was proposed by the bureau in the fall of 1953," Woolzley said.

"Before action was completed on the proposal the need of re-considering the whole marketing area concept became apparent when Clatsop county submitted a petition to the secretary April 28, 1954, for either abolition of marketing restrictions or inclusion of that county in the Columbia River Marketing area. Following a public hearing, the Columbia River Marketing area was expanded to include Clatsop county."

In April, 1956, a public hearing was held on proposed lifting of marketing area restrictions as to purchase of salvage timber, and in July, 1956, an amended regulation to this effect was approved by the secretary.

Independent Consultant
During the summer of 1956, the bureau employed Professor Paul F. Graves, of New York State college of Syracuse, as an independent consultant to make a fact-finding survey and study of O&C marketing areas. Graves recommended that O&C marketing areas be abolished in their entirety.

In November, 1956, the United States General Accounting Office recommended that study and effective action be taken to resolve the marketing area question and the congressional joint committee on federal timber, after hearings in the area, recommended in July, 1956, that a complete review be made of marketing restrictions.

So that all interested parties would have the opportunity to express their views on this subject the bureau of land management held a hearing on March 1, 1957, at Portland. "The evidence brought out at that time convinced us that the benefits to be gained by abolishing marketing area restrictions greatly outweigh any disadvantages," Woolzley said.



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Landing Gear Trouble Forces Airliner Down

Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) — A Northwest Orient airliner with 34 persons aboard made an emergency landing at Gen. Mitchell field early today when the pilot detected landing gear trouble.

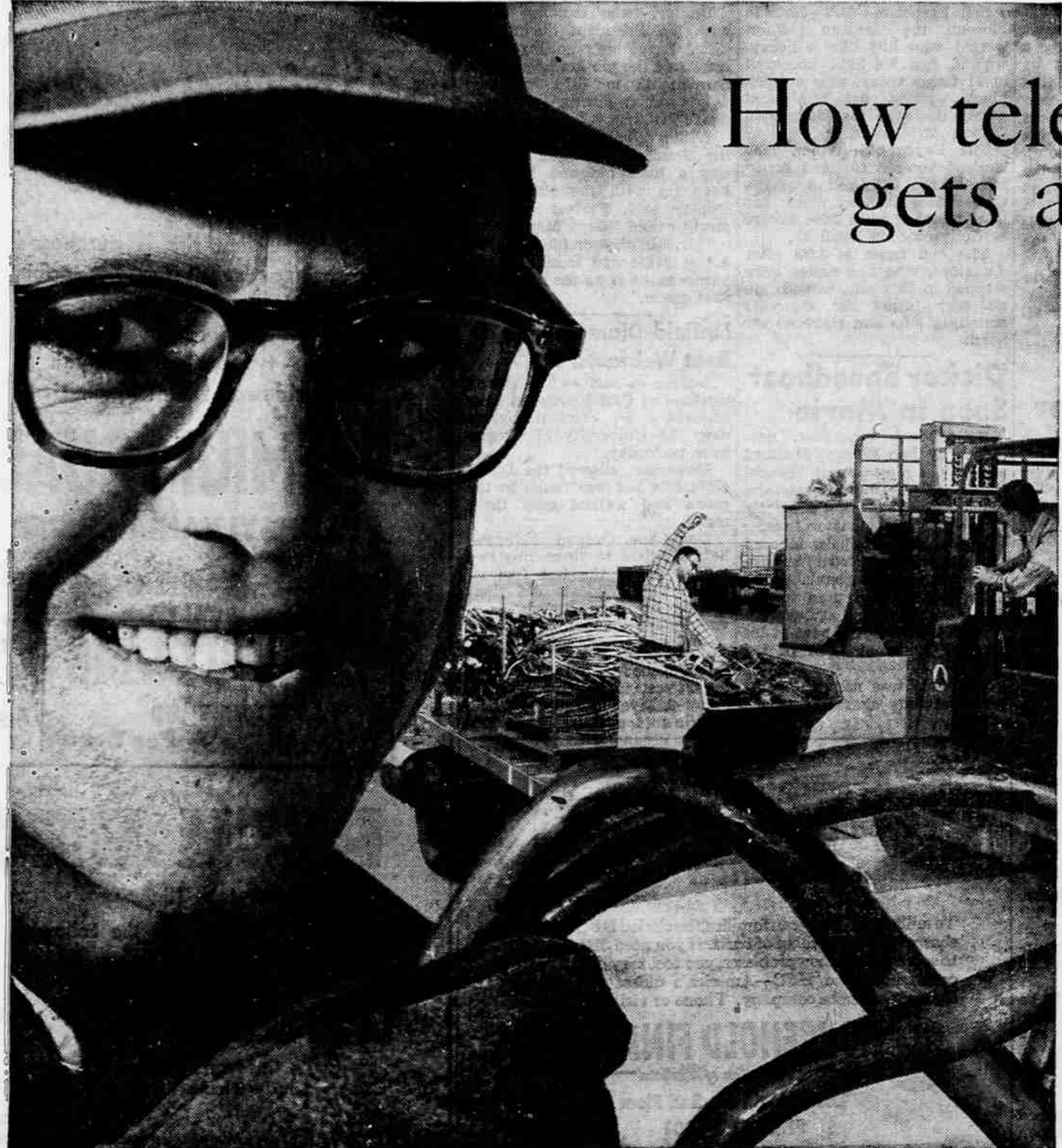
The DC4, en route from Madison, Wis., to Chicago set down safely at 1:19 a.m. today. An airline spokesman at the field said the pilot reported his instruments indicated something was wrong with the landing gear just after taking off from Madison.

The crew of four and 30 passengers boarded another plane immediately after landing and continued the flight to Chicago.

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 7:30 a.m. (PST) Wednesday.

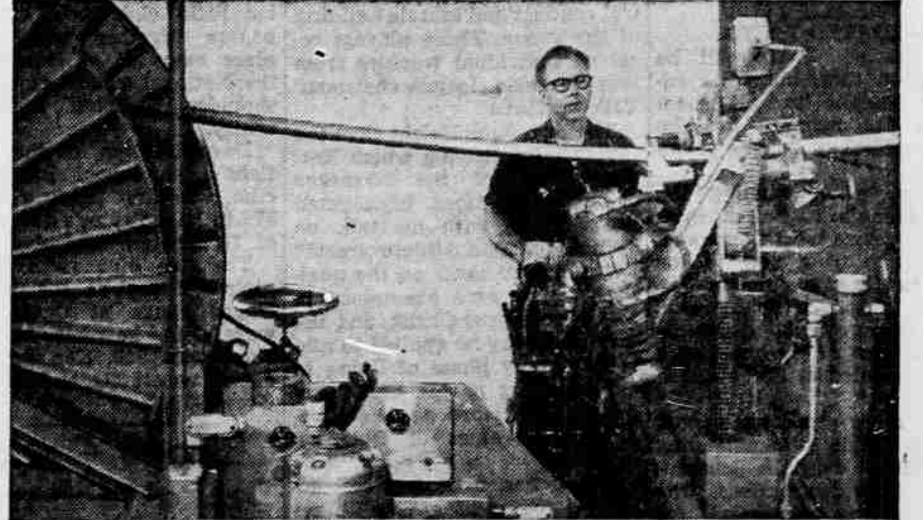
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