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Rayburn Asks Support For Amended Rights Bill

Speaker Calls on GOP Leaders To Assist Passage

Dixie Democrats Plan Stalling Moves

Washington — Speaker Sam Rayburn threw his support today to the Senate's amended civil rights bill. He called on Republican leaders to help Democrats pass it.

The veteran Texas Democrat, who heretofore has kept silent on the hot civil rights issue, said he will ask the House to concur in changes made by the Senate in the much stronger civil rights measure passed earlier by the House.

He will not object, Rayburn said, if members want to make one additional change in the bill. To limit the Senate's controversial jury trial amendment to criminal contempt cases arising under terms of the bill, that would limit the amendment's application to voting rights cases.

Dixie Democrats in the House had planned stalling moves which they hoped would delay the civil rights bill until Congress gave up and went home. Up To GOP Members

But Rayburn said it is entirely up to the Republicans whether the right to vote measure is to be enacted. He said Republicans are in position to help pass the bill, or to block it, through their four-man representation on the powerful House Rules Committee.

"We have reached this point," Rayburn told newsmen. "The people who are for a right to vote bill have an opportunity to get it now."

'Some Votes Necessary'
Rayburn said the votes of "some" of the four GOP Rules members will be necessary to clear for a House vote on a motion either to concur in the Senate amendment or to concur in an amendment limiting the jury trial feature to voting cases.

As the amendment now stands, it would apply to any federal criminal contempt case. Rayburn declined at this time to speculate on what will happen if the Republicans do not cooperate in the Rules Committee with supporters of the measure.

Russian Mastermind Puzzles Intelligence

Washington — U. S. intelligence agencies have been asked to figure out the identity of a possible Soviet "Mr. X" who may be masterminding current Russian foreign policies.

President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other administration officials are puzzled by the mystery. So are officials in other western capitals.

Dulles and other officials have been admiring a succession of well written diplomatic notes and some clever diplomatic moves emanating recently from the Kremlin.

They want to know who is behind them.

Diplomats find it hard to believe that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is the foreign policy master mind in the Kremlin. He is generally regarded as a heavy-handed, dour technician.

But so far no one has been spotted who could be thinking up the moves behind the scenes.

Gunmen Take \$10,000 From Chicago Office

Chicago — Five gunmen dressed as workmen locked a dozen persons into a vault today and escaped with at least \$10,000 from a store office just off the southwest corner of State and Madison sts., the "world's busiest corner."

The five were dressed in coveralls, workmen's caps and gloves.

Nightshirt-Clad Prisoner Escapes Portland Hospital

Portland — A 19-year-old federal prisoner fled early today from Physicians and Surgeons hospital here, and FBI agents joined other police in a search for him.

Francis Ray Bennett of Mulino was sentenced last week by Federal Judge Gus Solomon to an indeterminate prison term for car theft. Police said Bennett was under guard of a retired city police officer in one of the hospital's two security rooms when he escaped.

Porter Concerned About Economic Plight in Oregon

Portland — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), home to speak to the American Legion convention in Eugene today, said Thursday night he was concerned about Oregon's economic situation.

Porter said he wanted to "investigate reports I get from the Lebanon and Sweet Home area of people leaving town, businesses closing up."

He conferred with Julius Jensen, Oregon's new planning and development department director, whose job it is to help bring new industry to the state.

Pulp Plant Considered
Porter said he was keeping in touch with executives of a company he said is considering a pulp plant in the Grants Pass or Roseburg area.

The fourth district lawmaker also said he planned to introduce next week a measure which could stimulate Oregon's lumber industry. This bill, he said, would provide for use of railroad retirement act funds, now totaling some \$4 billion, for Federal Housing Administration mortgages.

He said he believed ending of restrictions on trade with Red China would be a boon to Oregon's economy.

He also criticized the rule of Rafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, whom he blames for the death of Lester Murphy, a Eugene flier.

Porter plans to return to Washington, D. C. Saturday.

Oregon Labor Council Reelects McDonald

Klamath Falls — J. D. (Boss) McDonald was reelected president of the AFL-CIO Oregon Labor Council at the annual convention here today.

Also reelected for another two years were James T. Marr, executive secretary-treasurer; George Brown, political director, and 20 board members.

New York — Billy Graham will definitely close his New York crusade Sept. 1.

\$600,000 Federal Loan Approved for SOC Construction

Dormitory, Dining Hall Among Projects

Ashland — The Community Facilities administration in Washington, D. C., has approved a \$600,000 federal loan to the Oregon state board of higher education for use by Southern Oregon college.

The loan, along with \$61,113 from state funds and additional monies from the SOC reserve fund, will finance construction of a \$230,000 Commons dining hall and a \$475,000 men's dormitory.

Congressman Charles O. Porter today informed the Mail Tribune of the federal approval by telegram.

The two structures are part of a 20-year expansion program instituted by SOC last year, according to Donald E. Lewis, assistant to the president. Two other buildings, the Britt student center and the physical education and health plant, were completed recently. The student center was remodeled from the old Memorial court building.

Construction on the Commons and men's dormitory is to begin in September and completed by August, 1958.

Additional Structures
Two additional structures, a science building costing \$460,000 and a central heating plant, \$200,000, financed by legislative appropriation, will be built between November, 1957, and September, 1958.

Lewis said the Commons dining hall will serve 500 persons cafeteria-style and seat 350. Future plans call for enlarging the service to serve 300 more and seat an additional 300.

Low bidders for the new structures announced today by the state board's building committee after bids were opened yesterday, were Steeck Electric company, Medford, \$25,900 for electrical work, lowest of five bids; McLaughlin Plumbing and Heating company, Medford, \$96,590, mechanical work, low of seven bids; Losli Sheet Metal Works, Portland, \$14,149, kitchen equipment work, low of three bids; and Graft and James, Medford, \$368,192, dormitory and Commons general work, low of four bids.

All were base bids, with alternative bids submitted for possible variations in construction.

Bids will be let at a special meeting of the state board's building committee Tuesday, Aug. 13, Lewis said.

The Ashland city council Tuesday night took steps to change water mains, vacate several streets and alleyways and to make other improvements in preparation for the college construction.

Washington — President Eisenhower has nominated William Francis Quinn, Honolulu attorney, to be governor of Hawaii.

"I'd Rather See You Dead Than Compromised"



Accused Soviet Spy Requests Attorney; Soble Gets Sentence

New York — Accused Russian spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, was ordered held without bail today for a federal court hearing next Tuesday. He asked for the delay so he could secure an attorney.

Abel appeared this morning before Judge Matthew Abruzzo who granted his request for a postponement. Speaking accented English in a monotone, the Russian said he wished to obtain a lawyer.

Abruzzo remanded him to jail without bail after Assistant U. S. Attorney William F. Tompkins described him as "a colonel in the Soviet internal security system who headed a most elaborate and intricate espionage system."

"There is every indication that this man will flee the country if he is released in bail," Tompkins said.

A grand jury has indicted Abel of three counts of masterminding a spy network that transmitted American defense and atomic secrets to Russia. If convicted of actual espionage, he could receive the death penalty under the so-called Rosenberg peacetime espionage law.

New York — Federal Judge Richard H. Levett, sentenced confessed Russian spies Myra Soble and Jacob Albam today to five and one-half years in prison. He postponed sentencing of master spy Jack Soble until Sept. 18 at the request of the government.

Informed sources said that the government's request was made because Soble, a naturalized U. S. citizen, is still testifying before a Federal grand jury about his operations as a top agent in America for the Soviet intelligence agency.

The Sobles and Albam had been indicted for actual espionage but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of conspiracy. The maximum penalty could have been 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Commission Plans Couplet Construction

Official notice has been received here that the state highway department plans to proceed with construction of a one-way couplet in downtown Medford as part of the city's arterial street plan.

The couplet will include West Main and West Eighth sts., between Columbus and Riverside avenues.

West Main st. will be one-way west bound and West Eighth st. is to be one-way east bound. Columbus ave. will be made one-way south bound between West Main and West Eighth sts.

Anyone desiring a public hearing on the proposed construction must request one from the Medford city council on or before Aug. 23.

Salem — The State Water Resources Board will meet in the Portland State Office building Aug. 27.

Washington, Lt. Gen. Joseph Smith, head of the Military Air Transport Service, said he will recommend a Distinguished Flying Cross for the heroic pilot.

Smith sent Tyson a telegram to advise him of the recommendation.

The MATS C97, military counterpart of the double decked Boeing Stratocruiser, had taken off from Travis Air Force Base, 50 miles north of San Francisco, early Thursday for Honolulu.

Aboard were 39 servicemen and 18 civilians, including 10 women dependents and two babies. There were 10 crewmen.

The plane had just passed the point of no return on its 2,400-mile flight when the outboard port engine began running wild. A few moments later, it flew off striking its companion engine on the same wing and putting it out of commission.

Another part of the broken prop hit the housing of the inboard engine, making it difficult later on to lower the landing gear. The crew had to use hand jacks to get the left gear down while flying over Hilo.

Mrs. Vicki Grote, Los Angeles, said she was "petrified" until Tyson calmly and matter of factly told the passengers

just what he was going to do. The passengers and crew helped jettison all baggage and loose articles so as to lighten the plane.

Sgt. J. D. Battles, Sumpter, S. C., said the crew was "the coolest and calmest crew I ever rode with, even when we thought they were going to ditch. They just told us what to do and we did it."

The passengers took their shoes off and passed the next six hours trying to make jokes as they peered through the windows at the water only a few feet below.

At Hilo's Lyman field, the nearest landfill, city fire trucks, ambulances and several other emergency vehicles raced down

Louisiana Coast In Path of Storm As Tides Rising

Inland Havens Sought by Thousands

New Orleans — A gulf hurricane packing winds up to 90 miles an hour bore down on the Louisiana-Texas coast today and thousands of persons fled to inland havens to avoid a repetition of the hurricane Audrey disaster.

Rising tides along the same stretch of coastline that was battered mercilessly in June heralded the approach of the new hurricane, named Bertha. Hurricane-force winds were unofficially reported about 55 miles south of the Louisiana shoreline shortly before 10 a. m. (p. s. t.)

Residents Flee Again

Residents who only recently moved back into such stricken areas as Cameron and Pecan Island, La., left their homes for inland cities.

The Coast Guard said high tides at San Luis Pass, 25 miles south of Galveston, Tex., stranded several persons in a car and house trailer. Rescue units were sent to their aid.

The Weather Bureau, using strong language to warn the threatened areas, said in an advisory that "hurricane Bertha threatens the West Louisiana and upper Texas coasts from Galveston to Vermilion Bay."

"Safety precautions should be started now," the advisory said.

Tugboat Caught

A disabled tugboat, the Whittman No. 5, was reported caught in rough waters of Pass A Loutre in the Mississippi Delta with possibly three men aboard and a Coast Guard cutter went to its aid.

The hurricane pushed three to six foot tides ahead of it with its strong winds.

Oilmen manning offshore rigs had come ashore with first warnings of the storm and all shrimp boats were believed to have made port safely.

Express Agency Asks Rate Increase

A public meeting to discuss a request to increase Railway Express agency rates has been scheduled by the Public Utility commission for Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 a. m. in the conference room of the Jackson county courthouse.

Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan reported that the Railway Express agency has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission requesting authority to increase all express charges by 15 per cent, applicable both for less than carload and carload rates.

Morgan said "it is likely that this matter will be set down for hearing early this fall. Any increases prior to the Christmas season will doubtless prove highly detrimental to express shippers of fruit."

He said the director of rail transportation for the PUC office will attend the Medford meeting and "discuss the situation generally."

A spokesman for valley shippers said that there has been much discussion of the proposed rate increases and that plans are being made to present their views at the Aug. 27 hearing.

Beaverton Attorney Oregon Assistant

Portland — George E. Juba, 29, Beaverton attorney, was named today as an assistant U. S. attorney for Oregon. He succeeds Thomas Brand, who resigned several months ago to practice law in Salem.

Outgoing Union Official Called In Racket Probe

Washington — The Senate Rackets Committee called for testimony today from an official of the union which Johnny Dio used to become reputed kingpin of New York's labor racketeers.

The committee sent the tight-lipped Dio back to the jail from which it borrowed him, after he invoked the Fifth Amendment about 140 times, and tabbed as its next witness Earl Heaton, outgoing president of the Allied Industrial Workers of America. The group is a catch-all outfit formerly known as the AFL United Auto Workers.

The committee charged that Dio roosted his racketeers in this union's locals, then transferred them into seven memberless "paper locals" of the Teamsters Union in order to help his

friend James R. Hoffa, teamster vice president, win control of the Teamsters organization in New York.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee would ask Heaton about a \$16,000 check made out to Dio, signed by Anthony Doria, secretary treasurer of the UAW-AFL. This check was dated in December, 1953, while Dio was the union's New York boss.

The counsel said the committee also was curious about \$80,000 which the union paid Doria when he retired as secretary-treasurer early this year.

Didn't Seek Re-election
Kennedy said Heaton did not run for reelection when the Allied Industrial Workers elected a new president Thursday. He said Heaton agreed to step down after "pressure was brought on him," presumably from the AFL-CIO which has ordered its affiliate to clean house.

Heaton replaced Lester Washburn as president of the UAW-AFL in 1954. Washburn quit after his executive board overrode him when he tried to kick Dio out of the union. The board cleared Dio of racketeering charges but the case attracted so much publicity that Dio later resigned and—on the surface at least—left the labor movement.

U.S. Delegation To Youth Festival Plans China Trip

Moscow — The U. S. delegation at the Communist Youth Festival announced today that at least 15 and possibly 40 young Americans will travel to Communist China from here in defiance of the State Department travel ban.

The junket, at the invitation of the Peiping government, will be the first organized American tour ever conducted behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Chinese Communist authorities here invited the Executive Committee of the American festival delegation to send 15 on a free trip.

But considerably more than 50 volunteered that they were interested. As a result, the Chinese said an additional 25 would be admitted if they paid "travel expenses" amounting to \$160 for three weeks.

Washington — U. S. state department officials said today that trouble is in store for any American youths who go to Red China from Moscow in defiance of this government's ban on travel to Communist China.

Officials pointed out that such a trip by any American would violate American policy. They voiced hope that the Americans would reconsider any decision to accept a free trip to Red China.

Subcommittee Named For Home Furnishings

A subcommittee of the juvenile court advisory council furnishings of the new juvenile detention home, the county court reported today.

Members are Mrs. Clarence Drummond, chairman; Wayne Walby and Mrs. Ethel Tennant, all of Medford. The subcommittee will work with the county court.

Construction of the home, on the old county fair grounds south of Medford, is nearing completion. The county court said it hopes to have the building ready for occupancy sometime in October.

Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly is acting as juvenile court judge while Herbert K. Hanna is on vacation.

Washington — The Agriculture Department has estimated the 1957 corn crop at 3,065,771,000 bushels.

Round-Up Starts At Posse Grounds

Riding, roping, racing and drilling will hold attention at the Posse grounds on Sage rd. tonight, with the opening show of the 14th annual Rogue River Round-up.

Two shows and a parade are scheduled today and tomorrow. Evening shows will be at 8 p. m. The Saturday parade will begin at 1 p. m., starting from the Medford hotel.

A total purse of \$600 plus entry fees will go to winners of round-up events. The program includes five major events, a wild horse race, two saddle races, kids' roid riding, and drills by the Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's Posse and the Trail Riders Events are open.

Glenda Forman, queen, and her court of four will reign over the two-day affair. Princesses are Tessie Fisher, Barbara Lickness, Jean Estremado and Shirley Oswald.

The round-up is sponsored by the sheriff's posse, with Captain Glen D. (Red) Martin in charge. Stock has been contracted through Don Miller of French Gulch.

Milk Truck Overtakes On Ashland Street

Ashland — A Jorgensen's Dairy milk delivery truck rolled down a hill and turned over here this morning when the brakes slipped while it was parked.

Ashland police said the driver, Ira T. Bradford, 238 Mac rd., Medford, left the truck at the curb on sloping Roca st. as he delivered milk to a house about 9:15 a. m. today.

The handbrake apparently failed and the vehicle rolled about 300 feet, overturning on a vacant lot at the corner of Ashland st., officers said.

Police said probably about a dozen cases of milk were broken in the accident.

Foreign Products Said Hurting Plywood Market

Washington — The House Ways and Means Committee is standing idle while the domestic hardwood plywood market is being trampled by importation of foreign products, Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash.) said today.

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight 32. High tomorrow 82.

Highest Yesterday 82
Lowest this Morning 54

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:11 a. m.
Sunset 7:22 p. m.
Moonrise 6:33 p. m.
Full Moon Saturday, 5:38 a. m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, low in west at 8:11 p. m., is the brightest of them all.
Jupiter, low in west at 8:40 p. m., is the largest of them all.
Saturn, low in south-west at 10:30 p. m., is nearly as large as Jupiter.