



BAREFOOT BEAUTY — This is the pretty "nature girl," Dorothy Brown, 16, discovered in a remote woodland near Mooresville, N.C., by a newspaper reporter looking for a moonshine still. His story led a group of anonymous businessmen to donate money for her education and clothes. One of nine children living in a two room cabin, Miss Brown left school at the age of 14 because she had no shoes or clothes to wear publicly.

Authorization for Foreign Aid Gets Approval in House

Washington — President Eisenhower in a suddenly called news conference late today told reporters he is prepared to call Congress into special session late this year if it does not pass a foreign aid bill sufficient to meet national security requirements.

Washington — The House today completed congressional approval of legislation authorizing a \$3,366,000,000 foreign aid program for the current fiscal year.

It passed by a vote of 226 to 163 a compromise bill which the Senate approved Tuesday night. This cleared the way for a new and possibly bitter congressional fight over appropriating the actual cash.

Sent To White House — The bill authorizing the program was sent to the White House for President Eisenhower's approval. Although it was \$428 million less than the \$3,864,000,000 asked by Eisenhower, the President was believed certain to sign it.

Immediately after passing the authorization bill, the House gave permission to its Appropriations Committee to bring the foreign aid money bill to the house floor as early as Thursday.

The appropriations measure was almost sure to be less than the total authorized in today's bill. Speaker Sam Rayburn said before today's action that the House would provide "sufficient money" to carry on the foreign aid program. But he wouldn't predict precisely how much.

Klamath Authorities Study Shooting Case

Klamath Falls — Authorities today tried to decide what action should be taken in a case of Bernie B. Kurtz, 13, who admitted killing Johnny Morris, 11, his hunting companion, on Billy mountain Sunday.

The boy was being held in the sheriff's office. After long questioning, the youth finally admitted shooting his companion because he was afraid the younger boy would tell about guns taken to go on a hunting trip. He led officers to the Morris boy's body.

Neither boy had any record of juvenile delinquency.

Portland — The newly-discovered comet Markos was visible in the evening sky here Tuesday night.

Salem — Purchase of the Miles Linen mill plant here has been announced by the Oregon National Guard.

Western Experts Will Map Disarmament Talk Strategy

London — Western experts met today to map future strategy for the "Big Five" disarmament talks here which appear to have been doomed to failure by Russia's rejection of the West's latest proposals.

U. S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen, who is said to have been "severely shaken" by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin's attack on him and his hopes, will deliver the western answer at Thursday's session of the conference.

There was no immediate clue

Youths Defy Ban on Red China Travel

Postal Rate Boost Seen Headed for Storage in Senate

Pay Increase Expected To Be Vetoed by Ike

Washington — A House-passed administration bill boosting the cost of mailing a letter one cent today headed for almost certain cold storage in the Senate.

The House passed the \$500 million a year bill on a 256-129 roll call Tuesday night with almost solid GOP support.

Veto Predicted — But the Senate was expected not to act on it this year although it appeared certain to pass bills boosting the postal pay and other federal workers. Republicans have predicted President Eisenhower will veto the pay raise bills.

The postal rate bill would raise the cost of first class mail one penny, requiring a four-cent stamp on regular letters, a seven-cent stamp on air mail and a three-cent stamp on post cards. Send, third and fourth class mail rates also would be raised, increasing the cost of mailing newspapers, magazines, advertising matter and books.

Amendment Adopted — The House also adopted an amendment to limit the second class mail "subsidy" received by any publication to \$100,000 a year. It was approved by a teller vote of 171 to 147.

Some members said the proposal would have a crippling impact on many national publications since second class rates traditionally have been far below actual mailing costs.

257 Pints of Blood Donated Yesterday

A total of 257 pints, 33 short of the 290-pint quota, were collected during the regular visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here yesterday.

Red Cross officials said 295 persons volunteered to donate blood, and there were 38 rejected.

Officials blamed the shortage of volunteers on summer vacations and the fruit harvest season.

There were 8 new donors during yesterday's visit, an unusually high number of new volunteers, officials said. Usual number is 30 to 40, they added.

Elk Lumber company made appointments for 49 of their employees, the Red Cross office said.

During the Bloodmobile visit the Rogue Valley hospital requested and received two pints of A negative blood for a surgery case yesterday.

Commission Issues Withholding Slate

Salem — A new state income tax withholding schedule intended to come close to paying the actual tax of each taxpayer was published by the State Tax Commission today. The new withholding rates which are based on a taxpayer's salary and number of dependents, will apply to all paychecks starting Sept. 1.

Tax Commission Chairman S. W. Horn pointed out that the rates were raised from one to two per cent in 1956, but virtually complete withholding had to wait legislative action in 1957.

Instructions also are given in the new schedule for employers preferring to use a percentage system for their own convenience.

Man Working on Boat, Dies of Electric Shock

Portland — Joseph Grimes, 35, died, apparently from electric shock, Tuesday night as he worked on his boat with an electric drill while standing in Blue lake, sheriff's deputies reported.

His fiancée, Iris Henneman, pulled Grimes from the water and received a shock as she took the drill from his hand.

Stassen made it clear that the West will continue to insist that demobilization be contingent on the reunification of Germany and the settlement of other world problems.

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Polish Transport Strike Ended by Federal Seizure

Investigation of Demands Promised

Lodz, Poland — Poland's greatest strike since the Poznan rebellion ended today with government seizure of a strike-bound streetcar depot and a promise to investigate transport workers' demands for a living wage.

Buses and streetcars were running for the first time in two days but with "workers militia" guarding the drivers.

Militia Occupies Depot — Polish army troops and militia occupied the suburban Donbroski Depot today and evicted the sit down strikers there. Newsmen arrived at the scene after the action was over but saw two ambulances and a police wagon leaving the scene.

This action indicated that some workers attempted to hold out for a third day and had to be removed by force. The back of the walkout had been broken earlier when about 80 per cent of the strikers agreed to return to work.

The government rushed in reinforcements of troops and militia from Warsaw Tuesday when the situation became tense and ugly but not major outbreaks of violence erupted. There were a few scattered clashes in addition to this morning's action.

An estimated 80 per cent of the city trolleys were operating today, but service appeared slow and erratic.

Each motorman was accompanied in the driver's compartment by a burly guard with a red and white armband showing he was a member of the so-called "workers militia," the Communist Party's muscle squad.

County Schools to Open in Early Sept.

Jackson county schools will start opening Sept. 3, the county school superintendent's office announced today.

Three schools, Elk-Trail, Pinehurst, and Shady Cove, all elementary, will open Sept. 3.

Lone Pine and Butte Falls grade and high schools open Sept. 4, followed by Rogue River High school and grade school and Evans Valley grade school on Sept. 5.

Prospect schools open Sept. 6. All other schools open Sept. 9. They include Jacksonville, Griffin Creek, Ruch, Phoenix Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Talent, Medford, Howard and Applegate districts.

Teamsters Union Gets Stiff Warning

Chicago — The AFL-CIO handed the Teamsters' Union a stiff warning today; show up for a show down on corruption charges or be judged without further hearings.

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued the ultimatum by setting Sept. 5-6 as new dates for Washington hearings where the Teamsters will have their last chance to reply to AFL-CIO accusations.

Even if the Teamsters fail to appear at that time, Meany said, the federation's executive council will meet about Sept. 23 or 24 to make its long-awaited ruling in the Teamsters' case. The council could order the 1,400,000-member trucking union, the largest in the nation, to clean up or face ouster from the union labor movement.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE 4 13 2
New York 6 8 1
Boston 6 8 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE 7 14 0
Brooklyn 7 14 0
New York 6 9 1

McDevitt, Labine (7), Roebuck (7) and Walker: Crona, Constable (7), Grissom (8) and Thomas.

St. Louis 1 6 0
Chicago 3 9 0

Boxcar Shortage to Get Immediate Study by PUC

“We’re Giving Him a Real Pasting This Time”

Billboards are more beautiful than anything

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Public Utility Commission

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Demo Foes of Two Ike Nominations Said To Lack Votes

Kuykendall, Paarlberg Showdowns Awaited

Washington — Democratic opponents aimed heavy attack at two of President Eisenhower's most controversial nominees today but apparently lacked the votes to lock Senate confirmation of either.

Showdowns were expected before tonight on the long stalled renomination of Jerome K. Kuykendall to the Federal Power Commission and the nomination of Dr. Don Paarlberg to be assistant secretary of agriculture.

Backed by Administration — Although both were in for heavy criticism for their views and policies, there were no signs that the opposition was strong enough to defeat either nomination. The Eisenhower administration stoutly defended both.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) led off the attack on Kuykendall Tuesday night. But the former Washington state public utility commissioner was defended by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) and the Senate postponed a vote until today.

Blamed for Falling Prices — Paarlberg, an agricultural economist from West Lafayette, Ind., has been chief economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. Democratic critics contend his policies and philosophies have contributed heavily to the drop in farm income.

Kuykendall, a resident of Olympia, Wash., served on the FPC and was its chairman from 1953 until his term expired June 22. He was renominated by Eisenhower for another five-year term on May 1, but went off the federal payroll June 22 because the Senate failed to act on the nomination.

Ousted Americans Get Out of Syria

Damascus, Syria — Three members of the U. S. Embassy ordered out of Syria for connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the present government left the country today.

The Syrian government declared the three Americans unwelcome after accusing them on Tuesday of complicity in a plot to bring down the regime of President Shukri Al-Kuwatly.

The U. S. Embassy here and the State Department in Washington both termed the accusation a "complete fabrication." But there was no alternative to withdrawing the American officials. Diplomats remain in a foreign country at the pleasure of the host nation.

United States, Poland Complete Aid Program

Washington — The United States and Poland today completed action on a \$95 million American aid program for the "independent" Communist nation.

It calls for loans and the sale of surplus American farm products for Polish currency which will be spent by the U. S. in Poland. The arrangement reduces the drain on Poland's foreign exchange.

Communist Churchmen At Lutheran Assembly — Minneapolis, Minn. — The appearance of several Lutheran churchmen from Iron Curtain countries at the third assembly of the Lutheran World Federation has been protested by a church leader.

Dr. Carl McIntire, Collinswood, N.J., president of the International Council of Christian Churches, said the delegates "do not represent spiritually the dear Christian people suffering behind the Iron Curtain."

Contract Awarded for McLoughlin Addition

Don L. Jacobs construction company, Medford, was awarded a contract to construct physical education, health, instruction and dressing rooms at McLoughlin Junior High school last night.

Jacobs' bid was \$21,206. Five other firms submitted bids. They were Batzler construction company, \$25,821; Minshall construction company, \$24,277; Armin Richter and associates, \$25,976; Loren Ritchie, \$28,791; and Southern Oregon Construction company, Grants Pass \$24,989.

The contract was awarded by the Medford school board last night.

Bids for fence materials for Hedrick Junior High, Medford High and West Side schools are being considered by the board, and a bid for asphalt pavement for parking and playground lots at Jefferson, Hedrick and Oak Grove was accepted from Ted Florey.

Bids will be opened at a special school board meeting Aug. 28 for fuel oil for Lincoln, West Side Oak Grove and the administration building.

A letter from Griffin Creek school requesting consolidation with the Medford district was referred to Medford School Superintendent Leonard May.

Improvement School Plans Near Complete

The Medford Driver Improvement school is undergoing formal organizing, according to Municipal Judge Norman Kelly. Judge Kelly expects the school to open Sept. 1. Capt. Clyde Fichtner of the city police will be instructor.

Also working on improvement school plans are Mayor John W. Snider and Chief of Police Charles Champlin.

Air Force Orders Bomarc Guided Missiles

Seattle — The Air Force has ordered \$139,315,444 worth of Bomarc guided missiles, Boeing Airplane Co., manufacturer of the ground to air missile, announced today.

Announcement of the contract was the first indication of how soon the long secret supersonic missile might be introduced as an operational weapon defending the United States.

Old Nyssa Bridge Closed To Truck Use

Nyssa, Ore. — The old Nyssa bridge over the Snake river was closed to truck traffic Tuesday by officials of the State Highway department, following a recent accident when the top of a semi-truck and trailer was wrecked when it attempted to go under the low-clearance passage.

Naval To Drop 18,000 Civilian Employees

Washington — The Navy announced today that it will drop 18,000 civilian employees in the current fiscal year, the majority of them by Oct. 31.

The economy order was the latest in a series of drastic measures to fit the armed forces into a \$38 billion spending budget for the year which began July 1.

Southern Oregon Area Said Worse Than Other Places

Study To Determine Full Share of Cars

Salem — The Governor's Transportation committee today ordered an immediate study by the Public Utility commissioner of the boxcar situation in California and Washington to determine whether Oregon is getting its full share of cars.

Committee Chairman George Brown, legislative director of the Oregon State Labor council, said the committee was making the study in an effort to find some new answers to the recurrent boxcar shortage problem in Oregon.

10 Per Cent Shortage — Clifford W. Ferguson, director of rail transportation for the PUC, told the committee there was a 10 per cent shortage of cars for agricultural and lumber shippers in Oregon now.

Ferguson said that unless action was taken by the Southern Pacific, the situation could become serious rapidly. August and September are usually months of peak car demand in Oregon.

A surplus of 3,000 cars existed in Oregon about three weeks ago, Ferguson said, but the railroad has let the supply dwindle until a shortage exists.

Committee members from southern Oregon said shortages in their areas were more severe than in other sections of the state.

Complicating the car shortage problem was the fact that new higher rail rates will go into effect Aug. 26 by Interstate Commerce commission ruling. That was expected to bring on increased demand for cars next week.

National Surplus — Ferguson said the Southern Pacific has contended that rail shipments were off in Oregon and that the company could not afford to keep big surpluses on hand. However, Ferguson said there is a national surplus of cars and Oregon shippers for July were only off one car from July, 1956.

J. W. Corbett of the Southern Pacific has said the Oregon car shortage problem was "receiving all possible attention." The SP owns a higher percentage of its own cars than most other roads.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 26. High Thursday 88. TEMPERATURE: 88. Highest Yesterday 85.5 p.m. Lowest This Morning 50.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 5:17 a.m.
Sunset 7:15 p.m.
Moonset 8:55 p.m.
Last Quarter of Pegasus appears above the Moon as it rises tonight and above Pegasus is the triangle formed by Vega, Deneb and Altair. Vega is the highest bright star in the sky at moonrise.

Gladiolus Festival Opens In Grants Pass Friday

Grants Pass — The annual Gladiolus Festival in Grants Pass will be held Aug. 16 through 18, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Highlight of the three-day event will be the Pacific International Gladiolus show which opens Saturday at 1 p.m.

The show will include entries from growers throughout the United States, Canada, and Hawaii and will be exhibited in a tent in the city park.

Special events for children and a fireworks display will open the festival Friday afternoon and evening with a carnival in the city park the entire week end. Square dancing also is planned.

Water sports will be held Saturday afternoon and the Gladiolus parade on the Rogue river will be that evening. The floats, portraying a Biblical theme, will be made with gladiolus and lighted. During the float parade aerial fireworks will be displayed.

Sunday morning an organ concert will be held in the park and the prize winning blooms and floats will be displayed.

General chairman for this year's festival is Ellsworth K. Anderson with other committee chairmen Carl F. Kennedy, Warren Thomas, treasurer; Dr. Don Smith, water carnival; Bob Nelson, secretary; and Herb Gray, carnival.

Queen for the festival is Miss Sally Jo Thompson. Her court includes Miss Darlann Gauthier, Miss Linda Hardie, Miss Sharon Stevens, Miss Kay Wilkison, Miss Judy Colman and Miss Karen Knutson.

42 Leave Russian Railroad Station For 8-Day Journey

Several Back Out After Night of Debate

Moscow — Forty-one young Americans left Moscow for Red China aboard the "Peiping Special" train today in open defiance of the State Department's ban on China travel.

Several backed out of going at the last minute after a night of soul-searching and argument whether to defy Washington. The 41 who stood by their determination to go left Moscow's Yaroslav station. The train will follow the Trans-Siberian line, arriving at Peiping in eight days.

The hosts on this first organized American junket to Peiping are the Chinese Communists.

Others To Go By Plane — Three other Americans who attended the Communist Youth Festival here last week said they would go to Peiping by plane later to join the organized tour.

The two Americans who dropped out of the tour today were Richard Sherman, Chicago, and Stan Fuskon, Los Angeles. Their reasons for dropping the trip were not known immediately. Those planning to fly to Peiping were brothers David and Albert Mayles, Brookline, Mass. and Jacob Rosen, New York City.

Rosen was in Kiev attending a congress of the Organization of World Democratic Youth.

Stern Warning Ignored — The Americans had met behind closed doors at the Hotel Tourist in the festival village to make their final decisions on whether to go and ignore the stern warning of Undersecretary of State Christian Herter which was passed on to them Tuesday.

Pletsch Clarifies Meeting Purpose

John H. Pletsch, president of the Jackson County Planning commission, said today there has been some misunderstanding regarding a meeting scheduled Aug. 26 of the county court with Hobart O. Pritchard of Hahn, Wise and Barber, planning consultants of Redwood City, Calif.

The meeting was called to enable the court to obtain necessary information it needs concerning the proposed subdivision ordinance, so the court may be in a position to make its decision prior to having a public hearing, Pletsch said.

He said he was assured by Judge Rodney Keating that sufficient notice will be given of a public hearing so those interested would be able to attend.

Pletsch pointed out that the proposed subdivision ordinance is not a zoning ordinance, and does not control the use of land.

Special Days Stated At Oregon State Fair

Salem — Oregon's 1957 State Fair, opening here Aug. 31, will schedule special days honoring various groups and individuals. Manager Howard Maple said today.

The opening day will be Governor's Day with Gov. Robert D. Holmes on hand to cut the ribbon at the main entrance at 8 a.m. admitting the first visitor to the fair.

Sunday will be Church Day, Monday will be Labor Day, Tuesday will be Farm Organization Day, Wednesday will be Salem Day and also Mayor's Day and also Editor's Day. The fair closes Saturday, Sept. 7.

Elk River, Ida. — Some 30 volunteers have renewed the search for Mrs. Rose H. Jewett, 95, Juliaetta, who has been missing since Sunday.