

Some Time Seen for Anti-Recession Moves To Have Effect on Economy

Washington — Government officials said today it will be weeks and in some cases months before anti-recession moves by Congress and the Administration have an appreciable effect on the economy.

With Congress in recess, officials were working overtime to translate the flood of anti-slump measures into government contracts, purchase orders and — ultimately — jobs.

But key administration experts interviewed by the United Press said there is little or no apparent effect yet except for a possible psychological gain.

"A national economy as cumbersome and complex as ours cannot be turned on a dime," Dr. Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's special economic adviser said. "Government economists and staffs of several top private research organizations — such as the Committee for Economic Development and the National Planning Association — agree the impact of major public works projects would not be felt for a year or more."

That is one reason key Administration advisers, and apparently the President himself, oppose further sharp step-ups in public works pro-

posed by some congressional Democrats and labor groups. These advisers still confident of a business upturn by the end of this year at the latest, fear a business boost coupled with the impact of new heavy federal spending would touch off another serious inflationary spiral in 1959 or 1960.

One high official has said this view may be translated into several major votes by the chief executive before the end of the 1958 congressional session. This was based on the assumption that Congress

will return from its Easter recess fired by popular demand to push through more and bigger anti-recession and job-promoting schemes.

What about anti-recession steps thus far? Take the big \$1,800,000,000 highway bill passed by Congress just before it quit last Thursday for a 10-day Easter holiday.

While still to be signed by the President, the measure might seem to promise a prompt transfusion to the economy and jobs for the unemployed. Not so simple, say federal experts. They estimate a time

lag of 18 months to two years from origin of a big interstate highway project to the placement of contracts. Bad weather and the need to assemble equipment and a work force may make this even longer.

A highway program is probably one of the poorest places known for creation of relatively quick employment," one federal authority said.

Building of state roads or improvement of existing highways could be begun much faster than new arterial highways, officials said. They said the interstate road program, while slow-moving, may however, stimulate a pickup in industries supplying machines and material for highways.

Federal housing officials expressed confidence the government's program to speed housing construction has translated itself into new jobs. But they had no figures

to back this up nor could they estimate its effect on overall employment.

As for government moves to speed up buying programs and defense spending, a key Administration official said he could not truthfully say even these had been translated into jobs yet. He said this process also "takes time."

"Another official remarked: 'This is a recession for the manufacturers of durable goods (autos, refrigerators, tractors and the like) and thus far moves by the government have not been of appreciable help in that direction. Later, yes, but not for the present or very near future.'"

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EASTER SERVICES—Nearly 1,000 persons attended the community Easter service at Hedrick Junior high school auditorium Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. George G. Roseberry, pastor of First Methodist church, spoke at the second annual service held by First Methodist and St. Luke's Methodist churches. On the platform in addition to Dr. Roseberry are the Rev. George Trobough, associate pastor, at

First Methodist, and the Rev. Melvin Dixon, pastor of St. Luke's. Churches throughout the valley reported overflow audiences at the Easter services with more than 2,000 persons attending the three services at First Presbyterian church, Medford. Good attendance was also reported at the sunrise services although several of the early morning services had to be held indoors due to rain. —(Kenn Knackstedt photo)

Supreme Court Orders Costello Case Dismissed

Gambler Free Pending Appeal

Washington — The Supreme court today ordered dismissal of the government's five-year-old denaturalization case against New York gambler Frank Costello.

The court acted in a brief order on three cases which raised the same issue. The order said the government must file an "affidavit of good cause" in denaturalization cases at the same time it files the complaint in court.

Costello, 66, is now before the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in another case involving income tax evasion. He started serving a five-year sentence for that but was freed pending appeal proceedings.

Other Cases

The other cases acted on today concerned Gaetano Lucchese, 58, an Italian, naturalized in Newark, N.J.; and Maties, New York, director of organization for the united electrical workers. Costello had appealed both the income tax and denaturalization cases on grounds that wire-tap evidence had been used against him. But this issue was not involved in the court's action today.

Both cases have been delayed pending the outcome of a test wiretap case decided by the Supreme court Dec. 9, 1957.

25 Reservations in For Crime Meeting

About 25 reservations to the Western State Crime conference have been received, according to Lyle Perkins, Medford police lieutenant in charge of the event.

The conference will be held in Medford on May 19, 20 and 21 with law enforcement representatives of the 11 western states, he explained. The conference features a discussion of all known burglars operating in the area.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 100.07, off 0.41; 20 rails 140.69, off 0.76; 15 utilities 74.12, off 0.06; 85 stocks 149.95, off 0.27. Sales today were about 2,130,000 shares compared with 2,130,000 shares Thursday.

WEATHER
FORECAST—Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Chance of showers Tuesday afternoon and evening. Low tonight 36. High Tuesday 44. TEMPERATURES: Highest Yesterday 54. Lowest This Morning 29.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 5:45 a.m. Sunset 8:14 p.m. Moonrise 11:17 p.m. Last Quarter April 10. PROMINENT STARS: Spica, rises 7:34 p.m. Jupiter, follows Spica. Saturn, follows the Moon. Mars, rises 3:52 a.m. Venus, rises 4:14 a.m.

Candidates Listed For School Boards In Jackson County

Petition deadline for candidates filing for election to school boards in Jackson county closed Friday. Election of school directors in the first, second or third class districts and the rural school board will be held May 5.

Candidates who have filed for the five first class districts include:

Medford, Mrs. Allyn (Dorothy) Monroe and Keith Hockersmith; District 6C, J. W. (Jerry) Fitzgerald, Sams Valley, unopposed; Ashland, M. Dale Williams and Richard Westberg; and Phoenix, Curtis Barnes, Fern Valley rd., present chairman of the school board, unopposed.

Three at Eagle Point

Three candidates have filed to fill two vacancies on the Eagle Point school board. One vacancy is for a three year term to fill the post of Dale Ackerman who moved from the area, and a five year term.

Filed for the five year post are John Reid, currently filling the vacancy created by Ackerman, and Raymond Palm. Leonard Bradshaw, present chairman of the board, did not seek reelection. Elmer Harnish has filed for the three year term.

Four persons have filed for election to the county rural school board, according to County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvoid. There are four vacancies.

Filed are Gerald Latham, Medford, central zone, (Medford school district); Mrs. Edith Hoag, Prospect, northeast zone (Eagle Point, Lone Pine, Elk-Trail, Prospect, Shady Cove, Butte Falls and Howard); Clarence Holdridge, Talent, southeast zone (Ashland, Talent, and Pinehurst); and C. Elwood Hedberg, member at large. All of the candidate are unopposed.

Nominees for the 14 individual school districts were not available today.

Predicts Little Hope For Domiciliary Plan; V. A. Discouraging

It will be a "difficult job" to convince the Veterans Administration of the need for expansion at the Camp White domiciliary, Congressman Charles O. Porter reported today.

In a letter to Eugene Orr, Medford merchant and American Legion official, Porter said he had received a negative reply to his letter to the VA, requesting a survey of Camp White to determine the possibility of using idle buildings there for a general medical and surgical hospital.

The letter to Porter, from William S. Middleton, chief medical director for the VA, indicated the number of medical specialists in Jackson county is "quite limited." He added, "This bears out our contention it would be exceedingly difficult to obtain and retain the professional personnel required to maintain the desired standard of care and treatment. Therefore, we could not in good conscience request authority to establish a hospital at Camp White."

Plea Scheduled For Robert Ayres

Robert Lee Ayres, 31, San Diego, charged with second degree murder, is tentatively scheduled to enter a plea to the charge in circuit court Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., according to Philip B. Lowry, Medford attorney who was appointed as counsel for Ayres.

An extension of time was granted earlier so Lowry could make a thorough investigation of Ayres' background.

Ayres was arrested by Oregon state police March 18 after the fatal shooting of Wayne Wilbur Dailey, 48, Ashland, service station and motel owner. Ayres was identified by Naval officials as a chief ship's serviceman stationed at the North Island Naval air station, San Diego.

350 Appointments Goal Of Red Cross

A total of 350 appointments are needed when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Medford Tuesday, April 8, Red Cross officials here said today. Quota is 290 pints for Jackson county.

So far only 25 appointments have been made for the blood-drawing scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Cross chapter building at 80 Hawthorne st., officials said.

Those wishing to make an appointment should call the chapter headquarters at SP-Ring 3-3813. Drop-in donors are always welcome, officials said. They are especially welcome between 3 and 4 p.m., which is usually a lack period, it was explained.

An official said it is vital Jackson county make its quota this time since it is already far behind. It went over the quota this fall, but has generally dropped behind for the last two years. Approximately 10 per cent or 38 would be donors usually have to be turned away due to colds, high blood pressure, recent sickness or operations.

"We can still draw blood from the regional blood-bank in Portland even if we continue to drop behind," a chapter spokesman said. "However, if the regional bank falls too far behind in its supplies the soldiers at Fort Lewis, Wash., are 'drafted' as donors."

Those people planning to donate blood can establish credit for organizations, or for companies for which they work, a spokesman said.

Parents' Refusal Blamed for Death

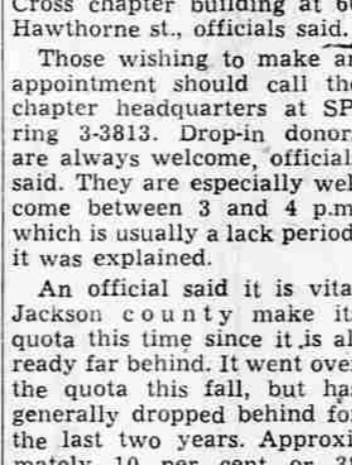
Ashland — Leon Bolin Jr., 18, of 91 Gresham st., Ashland, died yesterday evening of self-inflicted gun shot wounds, according to Ashland police.

Officers said the youth shot himself through the chest with a 12-gauge shotgun given him by his father, Leon Bolin. He was found by the youth's mother in an upstairs bedroom.

The body was taken to the Ashland mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Voice Of The Turtle

WAIT—NOT SO FAST!



FEDERAL GOV. ANTI-RECESSION MEASURES

New York — Camera-men, electricians and other members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike today against the Columbia Broadcasting system.

CRASH OF AIRLINER TAKES LIVES OF 47



MOVIELAND MURDER—Underworld character Johnny Stompanato, one time bodyguard of gangster Mickey Cohen, was stabbed to death by actress Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl, 14, in their Beverly Hills, Calif., home. Booked for murder, Cheryl told police she stabbed Stompanato because

he thought he was going to disfigure her mother. This photo from file shows unidentified reporter (left) talking with Miss Turner as Cheryl chats with Stompanato who accompanied the actress to Los Angeles last month following a two-month vacation in Mexico.

Michigan Scene Of Sunday Night Wreck in Field

Viscount Falls Short of Runway

Midland, Mich. — A Capital Airlines Viscount landing on instruments in a light snow storm crashed short of the runway at Tri-City Airport Sunday night, killing all 47 aboard. Searchers who returned to a muddy cornfield at dawn today found the last of the dismembered and burned bodies.

Short of Runway
Civil Aeronautics Board and Aeronautics Administration inspectors and engineers converged on the scene to try and find out why the "million mile," 17-year veteran pilot landed more than a third of a mile short of the runway.

The inspectors said Pilot William J. (Joe) Hull, 44, either could have misjudged his approach or the plane could have crashed because of a power or instrument failure.

Fred G. Powell, CAB investigator-in-charge from Chicago, said it might be a week before any solid conclusion could be reached on the cause of the crash.

Engines Deep in Mud
The plane nosed into a field where rescuers sank ankle deep in the mud to bring out the last three bodies. Powell said the plane's four engines were embedded deep in the mud.

Heating Period Second Longest

General heating of orchards was reported in the valley early today with the heating started shortly after midnight in the colder orchards and continuing until sunup.

According to Clifford B. Cordy, county horticulturalist, this was the second longest heating period this season. Temperatures dipped to 27 degrees in the colder spots, he said.

D'Anjou and Bartlett pear trees are now reported in full bloom with the bosc and comice behind in normal bud development. He added that the majority of the pear trees would be in full bloom this week end for the Pear Blossom festival.

Smoke from the heavy heating this morning resulted in a fire report in Ashland, according to fire department officials there.

Salem — Oregon highways were generally clear today and no chains required.

Meeting Planned On Timber Sales

A meeting with timber operators to review the Rogue River national forest timber sale plans for next year will be held in the Federal court room of the Post Office building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow, according to Forest Supervisor Carroll E. Brown.

District rangers will present sale plans for each of the six ranger districts which make up the national forest.

"The meeting is designed to acquaint timber operators and other parties interested in the timber sale program with the proposed sale program and give them an opportunity to ask questions or present ideas on it."

Bids will be received Tuesday afternoon by the forest supervisor for five different tracts of national forest timber which have been advertised for sale during the required 30-day period.

Total estimated volume in the five tracts offered for bid is 9,980,000 board feet.

Legal Process To Determine Penalty For Cheryl Turner

Hollywood — Mobster Johnny Stompanato, who died at the hands of the teenage daughter of screen star Lana Turner rather than in true gangland style, probably died "in a matter of minutes" from a stab wound, a coroner's office spokesman said today.

Meanwhile, the slow legal process to determine what penalty — if any — Cheryl would pay for slaying her mother's lover was set in motion as the girl waited in juvenile hall for a hearing to determine whether she shall be released to her parents or kept in custody.

Dr. Frederick Newbarr, chief pathologist for the coroner's office, said that although the full autopsy report has not yet been prepared, a statement on the cause of death would not be changed by the report.

Largest Artery Cut
Cause of death was listed as "stab wound of abdomen, penetrating the liver, portal vein and aorta, with massive bleeding."

Porter Schedules Tour of District

Rep. Charles O. Porter, (D-Ore.), plans to be in Medford Friday. He will meet with voters here and visit the Camp White domiciliary.

Porter will appear in Grants Pass Friday noon for a luncheon then visit Medford.

Saturday he will return to Eugene. Those wishing to see Congressman Porter during his office hours here Friday afternoon should contact James Redden, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, or Bernard Kelly, here.

The Medford and Grants Pass visits will be part of a general tour by Porter through the Fourth Congressional district during the Easter recess of Congress. He plans to make at least 11 major addresses in various cities in addition to many informal stops, according to the news release. He will return to Washington, D. C., Sunday, April 13.

Final Plans Set For Pear Fete

Final planning meeting of the Pear Blossom festival committees will be held at 7 a.m. tomorrow at Henry's Broiler in Medford, according to Fred Beck, group president.

All groups and organizations who are participating in activities scheduled in this area during the two-day event this Saturday and Sunday are urged to attend.

Beck has invited especially representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Saturday morning parade; Crater Lions club, sponsors of the Saturday and Sunday boat and sports show, Job's Daughters, who are holding its convention in Medford this week; and the Camp White wheel chair parade committee.

Beck said plans have been completed for the selection of the Pear Blossom Festival court. Details of the program planned and scheduled for Wednesday night at Lincoln school will be reported at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting.

Children on Rail Trestle Killed by Speeding Train

Macdonia, Tex. — The Southern Pacific Sunset limited roared around a bend northeast of here Sunday on its run to El Paso and killed five children who were snapping pictures from a railroad trestle.

Three of the children were knocked over the railing into the Medina river, 18 feet below the bridge. The other two were found on the three-fourth mile long bridge by their parents, horribly mangled.

Engineer J. W. Euforth, speeding his 12-car passenger train around a bend at 80 miles an hour, couldn't see the children until it was too late.

He yanked frantically on his horn and slammed on the emergency brakes at the same time and the train stopped with two cars still on the bridge.

The children, ranging from 11 to 16 years old, were on an Easter picnic with their parents below the bridge. Their parents warned them not to go up on the trestle because the bend in the tracks made it too dangerous.

But they went up anyway and started taking pictures. When they saw the engine bearing down on them they froze, Euforth said, and then started to run. But they had gone too far on the bridge to get off in time.