



REFUSING TO ACCEPT orders to destroy Tom Boy, Morgan stallion once judged king of class in Madison Square Garden horse show, Mrs. James Roberts announces she will go to court to prevent late owner's wishes from being carried out. Mrs. Roberts has been boarding Tom Boy for eight years. It is pet of her children. (International)

Beer Distributors Continue Lockout

San Francisco — More than three-quarters of California's 150 beer distributing firms were closed today in what appeared to be an all-out industry war against the Teamsters Union.

Fifty-five more distributors locked out their employees Thursday night, bringing to 315 the number shut down. Only 35 firms employing 3,000 men were thus available to supply the state's bars and cafes.

The lockout had no effect on operations of the Lucky Lager Brewing Company, which has its own delivery service, nor on chain store distributing systems.

It curtailed operations by Regal Pale and Pabst breweries, which refused with Lucky to go along with the lockout ordered by the California Brewery Association.

Regal Pale and Pabst have distributing systems of their own, but part of their deliveries are handled by independent firms which shut down.

The Teamsters Union re-

resents nearly all brewery employees as well as beer truck drivers. They called a strike Sunday night against two brewery firms, Hamm's and Budweiser. The industry ordered a lockout, claiming a strike against one is a strike against all.

Disabled Israeli Plane Lands Safely

New York — An Israeli airliner landed safely at Idlewild Airport with 76 passengers today with one wheel missing.

The big Bristol Britannia turbo-prop plane had lost one of the 10 wheels of its landing assembly on take-off from London Airport.

Ambulances, fire trucks and police emergency equipment stood by at the airport runway as the plane came in. Fire trucks sped beside it down the runway as it touched down.

"There was no trouble," the fire department reported.

House Committee Approves Federal Jobless Pay Plan

Washington — The House Appropriations committee voted \$26 million more for federal unemployment programs today and again criticized the administration for its "reluctance" to recognize the problem.

The money was included in a \$28,761,802 urgent deficiency program. It covers unemployment payments to jobless veterans and federal employees. It was the second such allowance voted this year to cover spending up to the start of the new fiscal

Student Shoots School Teacher

Banning, Calif. — Young Jimmy Johnson, a new student at Banning Union High School, blasted football coach Arthur Linden, 31, in the leg with a shotgun Thursday to "show him I wasn't scared."

Linden, also the school's athletic director, was hospitalized in serious condition at San Geronimo Memorial hospital. He was in danger of losing his leg.

The 18-year-old youth gunned down Linden after the coach had broken up a gym fight between Johnson and another student. He was captured 45 minutes later hiding under a shed.

"I intended to shoot him low in the legs," Johnson said. "I wasn't going to kill him — just show him I wasn't scared."

Police said the youth went to his father's truck parked near the school when the coach broke up the fight and dismantled a .16 gauge shotgun his father used for hunting rabbits after work on a construction project.

Smuggling the gun back onto the school grounds hid in his clothing, Johnson reassembled it and holding the gun at the hip shot Linden in the leg.

Sportsman Leader Dies of Heart Attack

Milton-Freewater, Ore. — Carl Ramsay, 54, former president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, died Thursday of a heart attack at his office here.

Ramsay was president of the Federation from 1952 to 1956. He also was secretary of the "Maze Steelhead" Game Fish in Oregon organization. He operated an insurance business here.

year, July 1. "This has been made necessary," the committee said, "by the serious unemployment situation and the refusal of some to give it recognition until forced to do so." It added that the administration has been "hesitant" in properly assessing the problem and noted that President Eisenhower, in his January budget, said he would need only \$8 million extra.

The bill carries \$13 million for veterans and \$11 million for jobless federal workers. The rest of the total would tide over other federal functions.

Curbs on Japan

Trade: Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that curbs on trade with Japan might drive Japanese industrial production into Russian channels. He said that if the U.S. follows this course, "then other countries will follow suit, with deep and far-reaching consequences."

Schools: Reps. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-N.J.) and Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) clashed openly over revival of the President's old school construction bill at House Education subcommittee hearing. Frelinghuysen, who sponsored the bill unsuccessfully

last year, protested a move by Thompson and other Democrats that sent it to the full committee Wednesday. Thompson said his only interest was in getting new schools and classrooms; that he "embraced" Frelinghuysen's original bill "as fully as I could." Frelinghuysen snapped back that "this embrace of yours is the kiss of death to school construction."

The House Space committee disclosed today that Eisenhower has proposed a moderately priced program for the proposed civilian space control agency. It includes development of manned space ships and rocket shots to Mars.

Spending Rules For Centennial Told by Hatfield

Salem — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said today an attorney general's opinion on Centennial Commission expenditures justified his inquiry and "established some ground rules to follow in the future."

Hatfield had previously charged the Commission was spending money without sufficient accounting control.

The secretary said he now will require the names of individuals entertained at public expense when the group is composed of 12 or less, indicate the nature of the group when more are involved and indicate on all claims that they were in the best interest of Oregon.

All Have Stake

"I do not wish to hinder with unnecessary red-tape a single activity of the Centennial Commission," Hatfield said. "Every Oregonian has a stake in its success."

"But I have a clear responsibility as the accounting official and state auditor to make certain vouchers are submitted in proper form and that expenditures are in the public interest," he continued.

Hatfield said he has received full cooperation from the Commission since he made his inquiries.

His investigation was limited to financial actions for which he had legal responsibility, Hatfield said, because of his desire that the commission should not be made a "political football."

Three Milton-Freewater Elevators Purchased

Pendleton — The Pendleton Grain Growers Thursday announced purchase of three elevators in Milton-Freewater for \$192,000 with a capacity of 300,000 bushels.

Officials of the Eastern Oregon Co-operative said the purchase brought its total to 18 elevators and gave it a

SET AUTHORITY DIES

New York — Dr. Alfred Salmons, 87, a noted authority on Asiatic art, died of a heart attack Tuesday. He succumbed aboard the liner Ile de France en route to Europe.

storage capacity of five million bushels, making it the largest in Oregon.

SERVICEMEN ON PILGRIMAGE

Heidelberg, Germany — Three thousand Americans are expected to take part in a mass military pilgrimage to the French shrine at Lourdes June 14-16, the U.S. Army said today. Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, chief chaplain of the Army, will lead the delegation.

PROMOTOR DIES

New York — Walter H. Brooks, 63, a promoter of motion picture exhibitor relations and columnist for The Motion Picture Herald, died Thursday of a heart ailment.

Oslo — Oscar Torp, 64, president of the Norwegian Parliament and former Premier, died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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