

Southern Governor, Editor Get Blame for Little Rock Trouble

Little Rock, Ark. — (UPI) — Officials of integrated Central High school put the blame for their troubles Thursday on a southern governor and newspaper editor as the Federal hearing to de-integrate went into the third and probably final day.

Lawyers for the National Association of Colored People said they would call two witnesses today — Virgil Rogers, Syracuse (N.Y.), University, and David Salten, school superintendent at Long Beach, Calif. Island, N.Y.

Central High School superintendent Virgil Blossom accused Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin Wednesday of coming to Little Rock and ruining plans to gradually integrate the school.

Spoke to Rallies
Blossom, who testified before U. S. District Judge Harry Lemley, said Griffin and Roy Harris, editor of the Weekly Augusta (Ga.), Courier, spoke before segregationist rallies in Little Rock last year.

"I felt that up to that time we had a chance of getting people to accept the gradual integration plan," he said.

Blossom said opposition to integration solidified particularly after Griffin's visit. He said "plans for gradual integration seemed to have been given out of their minds." Blossom said "people told me Gov. Griffin had advised them it was not necessary to integrate and they could not understand why the board was going ahead with its plan to desegregate the school."

Central High became the hot spot of integration battle-ground in the nation last September.

After a riot, President Eisenhower sent in 1,000 troops of the elite 101st Airborne Division to protect nine Negroes who integrated the

school under Federal bayonets Sept. 25.

Delay Asked

The school board has asked Judge Lemley to de-integrate Central High until mid-term, 1961. It contends forced integration caused such bedlam that neither whites nor Negroes can be taught properly.

Witnesses have testified to searching 2,600 lockers 43 times last year for reported bombs. They found fires in locked lockers and reported terrorism in schoolrooms. They said students fouled hot

air registers in rest rooms spreading stench through the school.

School board President Wayne Upton predicted trouble at Central will continue as long as Orval Faubus is governor of Arkansas.

Blossom said the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has allowed a delay to public schools in Dallas, Tex. He said schools in North Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., also postponed integration.

Blossom said the people of Little Rock can't understand why they can't have a respite.

Seven Cases Are Heard in County District Court

Theodore Dittmer Cook, Medford, Tuesday pleaded guilty in district court to petty larceny and was fined \$25 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

He was charged with taking a transmission and drive shaft from a Ford pickup truck owned by Floyd Melvin Yost on South Stage rd., Medford.

The sentence of Lyle Vernon Doty, Medford, who is charged with assault and battery was continued until June 9. He is charged with assaulting Robert M. Crandall.

Don F. Lang, Gold Hill, who is charged with making a false statement in writing for personal benefit, was released by order of the district court. He made restitution.

Fugitive Charge

Raymond La Grande De Marrs, Medford, who is charged with being a fugitive from justice, was committed to the county jail and bail set at \$1,500. He is charged with auto theft in New Jersey.

Trial of Les E. Dunlavy, 1122 Sunset dr., pleaded not guilty to charges of larceny by bail and trial has been set for June 16. He is charged with keeping a 12-ton International Harvester hydraulic truck jack from George Paul Renacker and refusing to deliver it. He is

Truck Runs Wild On Astoria Hillside

Astoria — (UPI) — A dump truck loaded with hot asphalt plunged down one of Astoria's steepest hillside streets about 9 a.m. today when its brakes failed.

Police reported no injuries as driver Dale Roberts skillfully guided the runaway truck away from occupied cars and into a row of parked cars. Six cars were struck by the truck, including two that were squashed like beetles in the parking lot of Columbia hospital when the truck flipped on its side.

Police Chief Art Ellsworth estimated damage in excess of \$10,000. Roberts was not hurt, according to Columbia hospital attendants.

House Vote Would Continue Taxes

Washington — (UPI) — The House, passing up its last chance to initiate a tax-cutting drive, approved by voice vote today a bill to continue present taxes on corporations, liquor, automobiles and cigarettes.

The administration-backed bill now goes to the Senate where it will face a determined drive to write in amendments to reduce excise (sales) taxes on freight and automobiles.

being held on \$100 bail.

Elvin Houston Watson, address unknown, charged with uttering and publishing a false check, waived an attorney and preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. Bail has been set at \$1,500.

House To Vote On Extension of Corporation Tax

Washington — (UPI) — The House was scheduled to vote today on a bill to continue present corporation income and excise taxes for another year.

The bill came up for approval under a gag-rule ruling out all tax-cutting amendments. It was a foregone conclusion it would pass the House intact.

However, influential House members said there was a chance the bill would be amended when it reaches the Senate floor.

Part of Aid Bill

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said GOP congressional leaders would discuss with President Eisenhower today a plan which would give the President broad authority to send economic aid to Soviet satellite countries.

The proposal is part of the Senate's Foreign Aid Bill, which was on the agenda for today's regular weekly meeting between the Chief Executive and his party's congressional lieutenants.

Knowland himself opposes the provision.

Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) predicted a close vote in the House today on an effort to reverse the President's decision to cut Army strength by 30,000 men.

Suavies Island Box Factory Struck

Portland — (UPI) — About 200 members of the AFL-CIO International Woodworkers of America were on strike today against the Western Wire-bound Box Company located near Suavies island here.

The walkout occurred over union demands for a 7½-cent hourly wage increase, according to E. R. Coulter, business agent of IWA Local No. 5-3. He said present base scale for men was \$1.70 an hour and for women \$1.60 an hour.

Operations at the box company were not included in the recent wage-freeze agreement between lumber firms and the IWA.

The IWA earlier this week struck the Oregon Lumber Company at Westfir after the company asked that fallers and buckers be paid on an hourly basis instead of by piece work.

Hatfield Praises Oregon Colleges

Salem — (UPI) — Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said today he was sorry to see the Pacific Coast Conference disbanded but he congratulated Oregon and Oregon State for maintaining educational standards and refraining from "putting a moral price tag" on athletic competition.

"Our Oregon institutions see their responsibility to turn out citizens, some of whom may also be athletes and they have recognized the emphasis that parents and indeed most taxpayers want in their educational facilities," Hatfield said.

"We have played the game by the rule book. We have won consecutive Rose Bowl selections. And we have turned out men who can hold their heads high with self-respect," Hatfield continued.

Hatfield is a former dean of students at Willamette University here.

Silver Dollar Tips Being Given Out

Silver dollar tips are now being given waitresses in restaurants of this area for promotion of dairy products as part of the nationally observed June Dairy Month, according to George Holt, publicity man for the Milk Producers League.

If a waitress voluntarily suggests milk to a customer and that customer happens to be a representative of the Milk Producers League, she will be given a silver dollar. If not, the representative will leave her a small card which states: "Your next customer may be another silver dollar tipper for suggesting milk. I was."

The league has a total of \$200 which it will use for the tips. Aim is to promote sale and consumption of milk in restaurants.

Ceramic materials which the usually brittle are being bent by a process now under development.

A woman loses little face by not advancing professionally, but a man must bend all efforts to forge ahead if he is to be regarded as a successful man among men, and the kind of a husband a wife can be really proud of.

Education Underlies American Society, OEA Official Says

Education underlies the entire American society, economy and political scene, Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, declared yesterday at the Medford Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon meeting at Rogue Valley Country club.

Posey was principal speaker for the Kiwanis club's "Teacher Recognition Day." Twenty Medford and vicinity school teachers and two officers of future teacher organizations were special guests.

Pointing to the role of teachers in training others, Posey stated that education underlies all the other professions. He asserted that teaching is basic in preparation of the leadership of this country and that "teachers have molded the character of our people and our nation." The OEA official said, however, that the nation forgets this and that teachers have the job of building a great professional as well as instructing students.

Keep Pace

Posey said that teachers as a group are determined to keep pace with other professions and gain their rightful place in society. He brought out that, while teaching has a service, rather than monetary, basis, salaries in the profession are lower than those in a number of other vocations. He termed this disgraceful, while not criticizing the other professions.

In states where standards are high, Posey mentioned, there is less of a shortage of teachers.

Mrs. Maxine Smith, Medford, vice president of the OEA and president-elect, discussed the department of classroom teachers. James McDonald, Medford, president of the Students National Education association, and Lynn Knight, Medford High school, president of the Oregon state organization of the Future Teachers of America, spoke briefly.

Other guests and the schools they represented were:

Mrs. Mary Norvell, Lincoln Grade school; Mrs. Marvel Yung and Glenn Linn, McLoughlin Junior High school;

Mrs. Grace Kirtley, Oak Grove; Mrs. Goldie Davidson, West Side; Mrs. Precia Medley, Jackson; Bruce Nelson, Hedrick Junior High school; Mrs. Elsie Butler, Medford High school. Mrs. Frances Colten, Washington; Mrs. Margaret Devers and William McKibbin, St. Mary's; Mrs. Mabel Hundley, Lone Pine; Mrs. Alma Austin, Griffin Creek; Mrs. Annette Gray, adult education, Medford city schools; Miss Louise Basford, special education, Medford schools; Mrs. Esther Fliegel, Roosevelt annex; Robert Raymond, Roosevelt; Mrs. Marion Beeson, Jefferson, and Mrs. Zelda Van Valzah, Howard.

Scientists Bottle Lake Superior

Minneapolis — (UPI) — University of Minnesota scientists are "bottling" Lake Superior this summer.

The university, in an effort to pick up valuable information about the direction and speed of currents in the head of the Great Lakes, set afloat 5,000 bottles. Inside each is a post card and a slip of paper explaining the project and requesting the finder to fill out the card, giving date and place where the numbered bottle was found.

This is a continuation of a project started last year. Experimenters reported a 32 per cent response on the 1,000 bottles set afloat.

Many SF State Students Married

San Francisco — (UPI) — Almost 40 per cent of the students attending San Francisco State college are married, a survey reveals.

The married rate is highest, 57 per cent, among the 3,724 students who are classified as part-time, but 30 per cent of the full-time student body of 5,927 students are also wed.

Even full-time freshman students show a relatively high marriage rate, with 146 wedded students out of 1,368 enrolled in the class.

Back Stairs: Problems With Helicopter

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House:

President Eisenhower's decision to make more use of helicopters for short trips has raised new problems for White House newsmen. Their goal is to stay as close as possible to the President. But, with the exception of practice alert evacuations, White House reporters have gone ahead or behind by auto when the President has flown in a helicopter.

Wednesday, however, a new system was tried. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty arranged for a small number of newsmen, representing all news media on a pool basis, to go along with Secret Service agents in an escort helicopter for the President's trip to Annapolis, Md. This could develop into a regular procedure.

To Include British

Tentative plans call for including two or three British newsmen in such a helicopter pool to cover the President and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan when they go to Baltimore next week. Macmillan, who will be a White House guest in the

early part of the week, will make the commencement address at Johns Hopkins University Tuesday. Eisenhower will introduce him at the ceremony.

Macmillan is the second British Prime Minister with whom the President has a common hobby. With Sir Winston Churchill, it is painting. With Macmillan, golf. An aide said the President will invite Macmillan to play golf at the

exclusive Burning Tree club in nearby Maryland, but the Prime Minister's heavy schedule may prevent him from accepting.

If the match is played, it should be close. Macmillan shoots in the low eighties, a few strokes better than Eisenhower's mid-eighties. But the President some times shoots a better game than that. He has scored two 80-rounds this year.

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