

House-Passed Anti-Trust Exemption Questioned by Senate Sub-Committee

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press International

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate sports bill, freed from the whirlwind of Casey Stengel's syntax, today encountered more serious problems which could jeopardize its legislative future.

Members of the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee voiced doubts about the House-passed anti-trust exemption. Their comments raised the prospect of substantial changes in the bill and resulting delays.

Delays could be fatal to measure despite the 45 senators who have joined in sponsoring it. Most members of the House and Senate hope to wind up the congressional session in about a month.

Stengel's discursive rambles were the big story Wednesday as the subcommittee launched hearings on the bill. The New York Yankee manager won some kind of congressional Oscar for his double-talking performance.

But the reaction of subcommittee members to his remarks, and those of other baseball greats who testified, was not one to bring joy to sponsors of the bill.

Kefauver Worried

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Penn.) said several features of the House bill "worry me considerably." He specified the bill's complete waiver and anti-trust laws of federal regulation of broadcasting and telecasting of sports events.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he would not support the bill in its present form. He expressed special interest in testimony by major player representatives that they switched their support from a milder exemption plan after talks with their employers and with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

That statement by American League representative Ed Yost of the Washington Senators and by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, National League representative — together with the testimony of other baseball stars also drew some pointed questions from Sens. William Langer (R-N.D.) and John A. Carroll (D-Colo.).

Back Up Owners

Yost and Roberts went down the line for the House-passed bill which would give broad anti-trust exemptions to team sports — baseball, football, basketball and hockey. Both spoke up for baseball as it is — with farm systems, player drafts and reserve clauses to bind players forever to the team.

Insurance City Open

Gets Underway Today

Wethersfield, Conn. — (UPI) — A field of 125 of the world's top professional golfers teed off today in quest of the \$25,000 prize money in the seventh annual Insurance City Open at the Wethersfield Country club.

Last year's champion, Gardner Dickinson Jr., was not among the entries. Only two other former 100 winners teed off in the 1958 tournament — Ted Kroll (1952) and Arnold Palmer (1956).

Palmer, the 1958 Masters champion, is the top money-winner in the nation so far this year.

which holds their contracts.

Roberts quite frankly testified the players want the baseball club owners to have whatever powers they want in the anti-trust field.

Similar endorsements for baseball's status quo also came from three of the game's top sluggers — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Stan

Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Yankee's Mickey Mantle.

Mantle told the subcommittee at one point he agreed with his boss, the sideways-talking Stengel.

Fine, said Kefauver, and now if Mantle would explain just what it was that Stengel had said...

SOTA Slates Drag Races at West CW

Drag races sponsored by the Southern Oregon Timing association will be held Sunday, July 13, on the SOTA drag strip located on Drag Strip rd. in West Camp White.

Time trials will open at 9 a.m. and no entries will be accepted after 12 noon, club officials report. Eliminations are scheduled for the afternoon.

Officials expect a record turnout of drivers to be on hand striving to break the strip record and collect the \$75 Savings bond that SOTA has posted on the strip record for this week's competition. A winning driver will have to gun his car faster than the present record of 134.24 mph to claim the reward. If the record does not fall this Sunday, the timing association will post a \$100 bond for the July 27 drags.

Several local cars that were not finished for the last drag races will be tuned and ready to go for this meet, officials report. On hand to give them stiff competition will be cars and drivers from Redding, Eureka, Eugene, Klamath Falls, and other points.

All drivers under 21 years old will be required to have waivers signed by their parents or guardians releasing SOTA from responsibility, the association announced.

The SOTA drag strip is seven miles north of Medford on the Crater Lake highway. The public is invited to attend the races. A concession stand will be in operation.

Hunter Nips Parent

In NW Golf Tourney

Tacoma — (UPI) — Chuck Hunter IH of Tacoma defeated Erv Parent of Seattle 3 and 2 in the opening day of match play of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament here Wednesday.

Hunter, a 19-year-old University of Oregon freshman, was medalist in qualifying rounds. Parent was two times state champion.

Jim Mallory of Spokane, last year's runner-up, was defeated by Doug McDonald of Renton, 1-up on the 21st hole.

Young Bill Warner of Spokane, the defending champion, downed Doug Adam of Tacoma, 5 and 3, putting together a blazing 66 to do so.

Former state champion Dick Price of Longview was beaten by Bob Johnson, who was graduated from Tacoma's stadium high school this spring, 5 and 3. Johnson was four under par when the match ended.

Dick Williams, Seattle, the state amateur champion, downed Ron Weber, Prineville, Ore., 1-up on the 19th.

Keith Gubrud, Eugene, Ore., the Oregon state runner-up, defeated Ewald Lindloff, Seattle, 1-up.

Bob Trail, Eugene, won easily over Lt. Colonel William Coade, of McChord Air Force Base, 5 and 4.

Kermit Zarley, 16-year-old Seattleite, defeated George Mack of Portland, 4-3.

Edean Anderson Inlandfelt.

SOVIET GYMNASTS WIN

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union reigned supreme in gymnastics today after sweeping the individual and team events in the world championships. The Russian squad captured top honors in the men's and women's divisions with ease. The United States, with no representation in the women's events, finished seventh in the men's team standings Wednesday.

SPORTS

Beat This!

by Tip Brady



WHAT IS THE WORLD'S RAIL SPEED RECORD?

The world rail speed record is held jointly by two French railway electric locomotives which in March, 1955, hauled three carriages, totaling 100 tons, on the Bordeaux-Dax line at 205.6 miles per hour. The U.S. record is only 127.06 mph.

TOP THIS! — To any reader submitting a signed, wallet-sized diploma. Write to: BEAT THIS, c/o this paper, Box 375, Sausalito, Calif. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A McClure Newspaper Syndicate Feature

Women's Open Begins Today in Minneapolis

Minneapolis — (UPI) — The American Women's Open, a brand new turn on the female golf tour, gets underway at Brookview Country club today with Mickey Wright and Patty Berg heading a field that included all the top players in the business.

Miss Wright, who this season captured the U.S. Women's Open and the Ladies PGA, was rated the "gal to beat" in the 72-hole tournament over Brookview's 6,282-yard par 76 layout.

Others entered were Ben Hanson, Louise Suggs, Kathy Cornelius, Betty Rawls and Fay Crocker.

Tempo in Seattle Increasing as Gold Cup Nears

By ELDON BARRETT
United Press International

Seattle — (UPI) — Midsummer madness, brought on by the deafening roar of monstrous hydroplanes, is about to engulf the minds of every person living in Seattle and its environs.

This phenomenon can be predicted accurately because it has happened every summer since 1950 when the late Stan Sayres and his unlimited class speedboat, Sio-Mo-Shun IV, brought the Gold Cup here from Detroit.

Even persons who have no use for hydroplanes are afflicted. They can't help themselves. They are in the same position as bridegroom sitting down to his wife's first culinary effort. He may not like it but he's got to take it.

Symptoms Increasing

Already there are signs the madness is beginning to take hold. The brain-washing began with the Apple Cup Race a few weeks ago on Lake Chelan in Central Washington. It increased when the Seattle boat, Miss Thriftway, won the Detroit Memorial and it multiplied during the first Diamond Cup Race on Northern Idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene.

These races got special television, radio and newspaper treatment here, as will the Mile-High Mapes Trophy Race on Lake Tahoe, on July 26-27.

But these are only preliminary attributions to this mass madness that will reach a fanatical stage the first week of August during the qualifying trials for the Gold Cup. The entire city will go completely nuts on the day of the race itself, Aug. 10.

The Gold Cup is the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis '500, the World Series of speedboat racing.

Women Affected

At least a half-million crazy, mixed-up fans will crowd the perimeter of the Lake Washington course — thousands on boats and countless more on the beaches — to watch this classic which invariably has its climax at the start.

This madness, which speedboat aficionados proudly diagnose as "Gold Cup fever," results in small boys and girls, too, for that matter, knowing the intricate differences between an Allison G-6 and a Rolls-Royce 2250. Housewives gossip about quill shafts and gear box ratios. And men, big grown men, will stand for hours just to get a glimpse of champion driver Bill Muncy, a transplanted Detroit who came west with the tide of hydroplane enthusiasm.

Seattle folks probably know Wild Bill Cantrell and Joe and Lee Schoenith of Gale Boats Camp better than do their fellow townsmen in Detroit.

One bartender here has invented a new drink called a "rooster-tail," guaranteed to send you flying as high as the plume of water that spurts out from behind a speedboat going 200-miles-an-hour. But Seattle folks won't need it. They'll be flying anyway.

It's crazy, man! Crazy!

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Stock Car Races at Ashland Speedway

Wednesday's paper carried a headline mistakenly announcing drag races at Camp White Saturday. Stock car races are scheduled at the Valley View Speedway, north of Ashland and east of Jackson Hot Springs, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday, with time trials beginning at 9 a.m., the Southern Oregon Timing association will hold its third drag race of the season on the SOTA drag strip in West Camp White.

Chinook Salmon Now \$1.50 a Pound

Portland — (UPI) — Chinook salmon was becoming almost as expensive as caviar today.

Retail price for large chinook went up to \$1.50 a pound here Wednesday. Ocean trollers were getting from 80 to 84 cents. It was the highest price in more than 30 years.

There was no price change in smaller chinook or silvers.

Fishermen were reported to be having trouble catching large amounts of chinook because they are traveling deep due to unusually warm ocean water.

The commissioner did not rule on the dispute.

Books on barbecue and outdoor cookery are available at the Jackson County library.

Appeal Planned in Body-in-Well Death

Portland — (UPI) — Lee Allen Parker, 31, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for second degree murder in the body-in-a-well death of Robert Holloway, 44, Portland, filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court Wednesday.

Harold Keith, 43, a co-defendant, was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the case and received 15 years in prison. Holloway's body was found in a well near Vernonia last December.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Thursday, July 10, 1958 11

Morgan Hears Dalles Dispute

The Dalles — (UPI) — Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan held a hearing in The Dalles Wednesday in connection with the proposed \$110,000 sale of The Dalles Natural Gas Company to the Northwest Natural Gas Company, formerly the Portland Gas and Coke Company.

Westley Cook, vice president of the Portland firm said that his firm could supply The Dalles with natural gas from a trunk pipeline 12 miles north of the city by the end of December.

Protesting the sale was Attorney Harry Hogan, representing the recently organized Northern Utility Company.

Hogan testified that the Northern Utility firm is not in the utility business at present, has no plant facilities and no gas supply at present. The firm proposed to service the area adjacent to the Harvey aluminum plant, but not the city of The Dalles, Hogan said.

The commissioner did not rule on the dispute.

Books on barbecue and outdoor cookery are available at the Jackson County library.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT

Dean Byers, no warning device, \$6.

Harriet R. Spears, no motor vehicle license, \$10.

Eugene F. Burrill, failure to stop, \$10.

William M. Peters, switching license plates, \$30.

Elmer L. Land, no operator's license on person, \$10.

Raymond F. Coulter, overload, \$50.

Robert J. Bohl, overweight, \$15.

Barney F. May, 4207 Cedar Lane, Medford, drunk on public highway, \$35.

Arthur F. Hatko, overweight, \$15.

Kenneth L. Taylor, no operator's license, \$10.

Charles H. Walden, overload, \$125.

CIRCUIT COURT

Grace Eudell Rodgers vs. Edward H. Rodgers, divorce complaint.

Gertrude Kifer vs. Jack B. Kifer, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

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Clarence Richard Verschoor and Patricia Marjorie Day, both of Medford.

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Variation Research Program On Douglas Fir OSC Project

Corvallis — A program of basic research on variations in Douglas fir grown in different sections of the Northwest has been launched at Oregon State college with the long-range objective being development of better fir trees for the future.

Douglas fir was simply Douglas fir 50 years ago but that is no longer true, Dr. Helge Irgens-Moller, forest geneticist and research leader, pointed out. Today, it is recognized that there are great variations within the species and that seed from one region may not be suited for use in a another depending on climate, and other environmental factors.

Looking ahead, forest geneticists see tremendous potential for improvement of trees, he continued. Rate of survival, growth rate, and wood quality all can likely be made better by applying the principles of plant breeding that have brought such spectacular advances in farm crops, Irgens-Moller believes.

'Applied Research'

Before such a program of "applied research" can get underway, however, a vast amount of basic research must be done on Douglas fir and other species, he said. The new OSC study on variation in Douglas fir is designed to provide some of that information, Irgens-Moller continued.

The project is supported by a \$12,400 three year grant from the National Science Foundation.

It will involve collection of seeds from individual trees throughout the entire growth range of Douglas fir, including Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California, and Colorado. Special attention will be given to variations in growing conditions — north and south slopes, high and low elevations, and coastal and continental habitats.

Collection areas will be sought near stations so that climatic data will be available. Samples of plants from each source will be planted in the college's McDonald forest, giving OSC the largest single collection of Douglas fir types for later breeding work.

Seeds from all collection

areas will be planted also in the greenhouse and plants will be exposed to various periods of light to note differences between the types in their response. Future studies may reveal certain correlations between the response to light and other characteristics affecting survival and growth, Irgens-Moller explained.

Gets Wide Emphasis

Forest genetics work is getting wide emphasis throughout the nation and world, he noted. Considerable work has been done with Southern pine and European countries with their intensive forestry methods have been concentrating on developing better trees for decades. The day when the good trees are cut and the poor ones left to serve as re-seeders will soon be gone forever, Irgens-Moller pointed out. Emphasis today is on quality.

Special "seed orchards" that are used as the source of high quality tree seed are finding increasing use, Irgens-Moller said, and will be an essential part of forestry of the future.

Irgens-Moller, originally from Denmark, started work on the project two years ago as part of his doctor's degree study program. That work was financed by two \$4,000 grants from the Forest Genetics Research Foundation. His research is in cooperation with U. S. forest service research staff members located on the OSC campus.

EAGLES SIGN TWO

Philadelphia — (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles today announced the receipt of signed contracts from fullback-end Dick Bielski and defensive end Tom Scott. Bielski will be starting his fourth season in the National Football League, and Scott his sixth.

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