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'Timber for Small Business' Act Draws Sharp Differences

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Washington — There were sharp differences here over the effect of a "timber for small business" proviso passed by Congress as a rider on the small Business act.

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The expressed objective of the modification in the act is to assure small timber operators a fair proportion of federal timber offered for sale by Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Small Business Administration says as it now stands, it will probably interpret this new legal requirement just as it does its loan program for small business — that is, limit bid companies who employ no more than 250 persons.

The way the new proviso is intended to work is as follows: if some small lumber companies are being denied timber in their area because larger companies are outbidding them especially to pay for the timber, they can register a complaint with SBA. The forest Service or BLM would then be requested by SBA to offer some timber for sale and limit bids to small businesses.

Opposition Registered

At least one Northwest lumber organization, Western Forest Industries Association registered its opposition to the special consideration for small business. Leonard Netzorg, WFIA attorney, said his group didn't want any more government agencies telling private lumber companies who can bid on what.

Netzorg argued that the new policy will be meaningless because he estimated that over 90 per cent of Oregon lumber companies would qualify as small business because they employ less than 250 workers. WFIA has had the reputation of being the trade association for small operators, but it now has some big ones said Netzorg.

But a staff member of the Senate Interior Committee questioned the accuracy of this analysis. He referred to lengthly hearings held in the Pacific Northwest by the committee on timber sales policies three years ago, out of which came the small business provision just passed by Congress. He noted that most members of another trade association, Industrial Forestry Association, Portland, employ more than 250 employees. This group's members account for about a third of the total lumber production in the Northwest, he observed.

Other Employment

In addition to the region's largest companies such as Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., which employed over 11,400, and Crown-Zellerbach Corp., 11,838, IFA listed 31 other firms employing over 250 workers. They include these in Oregon.

Associated Plywood Mills, Inc., Eugene, 900; Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Springfield, 710; Cascades Plywood Corp., Portland, 891; Dwyer Lumber Co., Portland, 300; Giustiana Brothers Lumber Co., Eugene, 428; Edward Hines Lumber Co., Westfir, 600; C. D. Johnson Lumber Corp., (division of Georgia-Pacific), Portland, 1100; M and M Wood Working Co., Portland, 2598; Medford Corp., Medford, 497; Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., Portland, 800; Pope and Talbot, Inc., Portland, 952; Rosboro Lumber Co., Springfield, 265; Ross Lumber Co., Medford, 308; Santiam Lumber Co., Portland, 750; Timber Products Co., Medford, 260; Valsetz Lumber Co., Portland, 400; Williamette Valley Lumber Co., Portland, 1630.

Both senators from Oregon, Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger, helped cosponsor the small business amendment. It was inspired, however, by requests from small timber operators in Montana who claimed they were being outbid by larger companies with greater resourses. Both senators from that state, as well as from Washington state, sponsored the amendment.

Plan to Watch Policy

Senator Morse said that as a member of the Senate Small Business Commitee, he plans to keep an eye on the operation of the new policy "to assure that a constructive and helpful program is developed for cmall business not only in timber, but also in other products sold by the government."

SBA has been lending money to lumber companies and sawmills ever since its program began in 1953. Up to the first of this year, it had approved 351 loans for small businesses in the lumber and wood products business. Total amount was $21,704,000.

Some observers here think the new amendment will never be used directly, that is by SBA getting the timber agencies to give small business special sales. They think it will stand on the books as a weapon which small timber operators will have in case they need it, but that the Forest Service and BLM will devise a sales program designed to prevent any beefs from small business.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Lorraine M.—Mother hurts my feelings.

Mrs. S. M.—She makes me furious.

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Lorraine M.—I am 14 and I'm at the stage where I'm having terrific fights at home. My friends all tell me they have fights too—but I'm sure they can't be as bad as the ones I have.

I realize it is natural for parents to want to stop you from everything you want to do—like staying up late, having a lot of dates, using too much makeup, and all of that. But is it natural for a girl's mother to call her a fool, the world's worst pain in the neck, and other things like that?

My mother burts my feelings something terrible every time we have an argument. She never apologizes — no matter how wrong she is.

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Mrs. S. M.—Lorraine was a nice, well-behaved girl until two years ago. Then she started going out with a terrible group of girls — loud-mouthed, silly and badly behaved. She has changed so much I hardly know she is the same girl.

When I criticize her the least bit she flies into a rage. She says I don't understand her and I am deliberately trying to make things hard for her, and that I favor her younger brother and sister.

Sometimes she makes me so furious I do say harsh things to her. I don't think a mother should have to apologize to a daughter for a thing like that.

I do my best as a mother, but I think I'm failing with Lorraine.

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The Council: It appears to us Lorraine is going through a period of dislike of herself. Evidently she shows herself to her mother at her worst and wants her mother to show love and respect in return—so she can feel a little better about herself.

Mrs. S. M. should try to have a little more patience with Lorraine. She should realize the "loud-mouthed, silly, badly behaved girls" Lorraine has taken up with are probably pretty much in the same boat as her daughter. They don't want to act loud and silly and hate themselves for it, yet somehow they feel impelled to act this way.

These girls are all trying to learn to act like young women and just don't know how to go about it. Childish games no longer interest them and childish modes of behavior feel uncomfortable to them. They want to express their femininity, but they muff it and make fools of themselves whenever they make the attempt.

Lorraine needs help and encouragement from her mother. Mrs. S. M. should avoid criticism and try to offer positive help. If, for example, Lorraine uses too much makeup, she would do best to say, "Don't you think a paler shade of lipstick would be more becoming?" If Lorraine doesn't take the hint, she should let the matter slide. Next time her daughter may try the paler shade and Mrs. S. M. should be lavish in her praise of it.

Lorraine has a legitimate complaint when she says her mother doesn't understand her. Mrs. S. M. should let Lorraine know she understands her confusions and is always ready to help her. She should try not to let herself get provoked into arguments.

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Car Turns Over; Teenagers Unhurt

Four teenagers of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church youth group escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding turned over on Dead Indian rd. approximately 20 miles from Ashland. The vehicle was one of a caravan returning from a week end retreat at the Lake of the Woods.

Operator of the automobile was Daniel Hougum, student at Concorida Theological seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and summer assistant to the pastor at the local church.

According to church officials the automobile hit a large bump in the road causing it to swerve into the ditch on the right side of the road. The wheel struck a concrete culbert, flipping the car onto its left side.

Hogum and the four teenagers were treated at Ashland General hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

St. Albans, Vt.—(UPI)—The Vermont Labor council voted unanimously that delegates must have a union label in their suits to gain admittance to next year's convention.

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Elvis Presley's Press Agent Keeps Busy Promoting Career of Singer

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Hollywood—(UPI) — Loneliest man in town is Colonel Tom Parker, Elvis Presley's press agent, mentor, discoverer and guiding light.

With Elvis in the Army defending the country, Colonel Tom is like a cart without a horse, an actor without a stage.

But Parker still has his voice. "Ah just dropped into town for a week to finish my 'Kink Creole' snow job," he said in his hominy and grits accent. "That's mah boy's new movie. Ah been handing out Elvis balloons, bumper stickers and pictures of Elvis in his Army uniform — wallet size."

Association Recalled

A flamboyant character of the Barnum and Bailey stripe, Parker joined forces with the gyrating stomp and holler singer some three years ago, shortly after Presley crawled out of a truck cab to begin his singing career.

He built the gawky youngster into a multimillion-dollar star with exploitation stunts worthy of the old snake oil bamboozlers.

"Elvis was good enough for me when he was out of the Army," Barker said loyally, attempting to smother a sob, "and he's good enough for me now. I'm not even takin' on any othah clients.

"Too many people jump off the wagon when its stops and try to get back on when it rolls again. Me, I'll just grease the wheels.

Private Presley Fine

"Ah'm doing everything Ah can to keep Elvis in front of the folks while he's serving the country. Been down to Ft. Hood to see him a couple times. He looks real healthy and tan. He's looking fine. 'Course we did pretty good when he was pale, too.

"Ah stay away from the Army as much as possible. They're managing him from the inside, and I got plenty of work on the outside for when he returns to his civilian career."

Parker estimates his boy will be sprung in March, 1960.

"When he gets out," the Tennessee 'colonal, " concluded, "I will be right there awaiting' for him."

Checks Received By County Treasurer

Three checks, totaling $116,302.24 were received Monday by County Treasurer Karl Janouch.

The checks covered the quarterly payments of motor license fees, alcoholic beverage tax, and amusement and device tax. The vehicle license fees go to the county general road fund while the other checks are designated for the county relief fund.

St. Helens, Ore.—(UPI)—A swell from the wake of a passing freighter resulted in a 23-foot cabin cruiser being washed ashore on Sand island in the Columbia river near here Sunday.

San Francisco Girl, On Far East Visit, Made Buddhist Nun

San Francisco—(UPI)—The socialite mother of a young woman who became a Buddhist nun said today she "just can't believe it."

The girl, Clarissa Van Strum, 22, became a Buddhist nun last Friday, according to Singapore dispatches. She left home 10 days ago on a flying visit to the Far East.

"At home," Clarissa said, "I had everything I wanted. It took me two years to make this decision."

Foregoes Marriage

She said she had decided to forego marriage because she became convinced that "only through Buddhism can I find happiness."

Her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Van Strum, wife of a prominent San Francisco investment counselor, could hardly believe the news.

"The last we heard from Clarissa was a postcard from Hawaii," Mrs. Van Strum said. "This is so shocking I prefer not to discuss it until my husband and I have a chance to talk with her."

Mrs. Van Strum said her daughter had an interest in Buddhism. She said, "I don't think she made it a study at the university."

To Talk to Husband

Mrs. Van Strum said she will fly to New York to join her husband, who is away on a business trip. She said she would have no more to say until she discusses the matter with him.

Van Strum is chairman of the board of the Channing Corporation and head of the Van Strum and Towne investment counseling firm.

Their oldest daughter, Cecelia, 23, made her debut five years ago in the Cotillion, San Francisco's annual coming-out party for debutantes.

YOUTH TOURING RUSSIA

Moscow—(UPI)—An American youth delegation arrived Sunday night to tour the Soviet Union under provisions of the U. S.-Soviet student exchange program. The 41 members of the group will visit collective farms, youth organizations and institutions of higher learning.

Gasoline Taken From Log Trucks

Two thefts of gasoline from logging trucks early Saturday morning were reported to city police. Reports of stolen fishing tackle and a purse were also received.

Seven to eight gallons of fuel were taken from a truck belonging to Calvin J. Hansen, 511 West Jackson st., according to the report. The truck was parked in an alley behind Hansen's house where police discovered an empty 10-gallon milk can and a length of green hose.

Edgar C. Bowser, 515 Liberty st., reported that a gas cap and one to five gallons of gas were taken from his truck, parked in front of his residence.

Two fishing rods and reels, total value said to be $60, were reported stolen Saturday from Edmond Ray Birge, 502 Alice st. The rods were in the back seat of a car parked on Niantic st. The thieves ignored other fishing tackle in the car.

Ruth Mix Sieg, 2624 Walden pl., reported the loss of a black leather purse from her dining room table Saturday morning. She said the purse contained $13.40 and miscellaneous personal papers.

WRONG HOLE-IN-ONE

Buffalo, N. Y. — (UPI) — James Johnson teed off at the Delaware Golf club's 13th hole and hit a smothered hook that rolled far off the fairway he was shooting for. Members of his foursome eventually found Johnston's ball—190 yards away in the cup on the 10th green.

Accident Victim Said Recovering From Injuries

Monte R. Axtell, 18, of Trail, was reported in good condition at Rogue Valley hospital today, following injuries received in an accident Sunday evening one mile north of Shady Cove on Highway 62.

Tom Brewer, 66, of Sweet Home, Ore., operator of the vehicle which collided with Axtell's car, pleaded guilty yesterday to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. District Judge James M. Main fined him $500 plus $5 court costs, and sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail.

Brewer's jail sentence was suspended on payment of the fine. The court also recommended that his operator's license be suspended for one year.

A third vehicle involved in the collision, according to state police, was a pickup operated by Eugene Francis Burrill, 38, Prospect. It was Burrill's second mishap in a week. Last Tuesday afternoon, he made a forced landing when his Piper Apache lost altitude while flying on one engine and he was unable to restart the second engine. He escaped injury on both occasions.

State police reported that the Axtell vehicle was north bound when the collision occurred. The impact, reports showed, knocked the vehicle operated by Axtell over a 30 foot bank. Following the collision the Brewer vehicle continued south where it collided with Burrill's pickup.

Police said that vehicles were badly damaged. Axtell was brought to Rogue Valley hospital by Medford ambulance.

Another automobile accident was reported to state police Sunday evening. At 9:07 p.m., a vehicle operated by Theodore R. Thompson, 48, of 1846 Woodlawn dr., Medford, was hit in the rear by a vehicle operated by Thelma Geraldine Holman, Yreka, according to police. The accident occurred near the Ever Shady Auto court on Highway 99.

The Thompson vehicle was hit when the driver attempted to turn right into the auto court. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Rocky Ray Lincoln, Petaluma, Calif., was treated at Rogue Valley hospital and released, hospital officials reported. Two other passengers in the Thompson vehicle, Lincoln and their baby, were not injured, it was reported.

Three Polio Shots Ensure Protection

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health officer, reminded residents today of the importance of completing the series of three Salk poliomyelitis vaccine shots to insure protection from the illness this summer.

The doctor reported that many persons have received two of the shots but have failed to return to their physician within a year to receive the third and final shot.

Dr. Merkel said that if more than 15 months have lapsed since the second shot two more shots, one month apart, should be given. The officer said that this is necessary for the person to have full effect of the vaccine.

Man In County Jail On Petty Theft Charge

James V. Dickinson, 33, South Front st., entered a plea of guilty to a petty larceny charge in district court this morning before District Court Judge James W. Main.

He was lodged in county jail with sentencing scheduled for July 18. Dickinson was arrested by Medford city police Saturday charged with the theft of two electric clocks from F. W. Woolworth

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