



FORCING 1,800 TO FLEE to higher ground, flood waters of Rock and Pecatonica Rivers near Freeport, Ill., creep to record heights. This motorist is trying to figure if he can make it across narrow bridge over which water is flowing.

Ike Dedicates Monument To Taft

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower Tuesday dedicated a lofty bell tower of white marble as an enduring monument to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, a man who gave himself unstintingly "for the good of all America."

The President, standing before a 10-foot bronze statue of Taft at the base of the fluted bell tower rising more than 100 feet above a small Capitol Hill park, said the late Ohio Republican was "many things to many people."

While Taft described himself as a "politician," Eisenhower said, "an admiring nation now acknowledges that he was infinitely more."

Eisenhower, who defeated Taft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952, said his one-time political foe who later became a staunch friend was a "vital link" in his own relations with Congress in the early days of his administration.



HEADING toward Australia where he plans to live, Stanley Yankus, Michigan farmer, waves at San Francisco Airport to photographers. He objects to U. S. wheat acreage controls.

Move To Reconsider Timber Taxation Bill Fails in House

Salem—UPI—After an hour's debate, the Oregon house failed to reconsider the vote by which it defeated House Bill 14, a measure changing the formula of timber taxation in Oregon.

The motion to reconsider failed by a 31-29 vote.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) said that the bill was of extreme importance to the state and that to let it die would be to continue a tax penalty against sustained yield logging.

The bill would raise the taxes on operators who cut-and-get-out, he said.

No Arms Twisted

Barton said he had been out of the state since the house defeated the bill by a 29-29 tie vote last week and "had not twisted any arms" to get support for it.

Chief opposition to the bill came from Rep. W. O. Kelsay (D-Roseburg) who said it would give tax relief to the big operators who need it least and would penalize the small operator.

Kelsay favored forming an interim committee with industry representatives on it to study the entire timber tax problem.

Effects of the bill on small timber owners was questioned by Rep. Keith Skelton (D-Eugene). Barton told him a small owner could either sell his timber or hold it for as long as 50 years and that his major tax would be paid when the timber was cut.

Some Tax Relief

Farmers and homeowners in Lane county would get some tax relief under the bill according to Rep. Carl Fisher (R-Eugene).

Editorials in Portland, Eugene and Coos Bay newspapers

were quoted by Barton in support of reconsideration of the bill. House referred the State Power Commissioner bill back to the Judiciary Committee to amend it so it can be referred to the people for a vote.

The motion to refer the bill back was made by Rep. Al Flegel (D-Roseburg), a major sponsor of the legislation. Vote on the motion was 34-26.

The bill would set up a three-man Power Development Commission to buy, sell, generate and transmit electric power.

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 communities.

Jane N.—She wants to take care of the baby herself.

Gloria S.—If he doesn't know I'm his mother he'll resent me.

Jane N.—I am 23 and the mother of two children. I also take care of my kid sister's 8-month-old baby while she is a business course.

My sister, Gloria, is only 16. She got involved with a boy not much older and they had to get married. Then he deserted her after about four months of marriage.

I want to help Gloria get on her feet again. I would really like to adopt her baby, but she doesn't want that. I am perfectly willing to take care of the kid while she goes to work—if only she would trust me a little more. She worries all the time about whether I am treating the baby right and is afraid that the baby will think I'm his mother. She's very jealous about that and says she wants to take care of the baby herself and live on charity. That way she'll never get a chance to marry again.

Gloria S.—Ever since they found out I was pregnant the whole family was down on me telling me to give my baby out for adoption. Well, I'm not like that. I love my baby and I want to bring him up—and I want him to know that I'm his mother.

I guess I'm this way because of my own childhood. My mother never wanted any of us. My father was an alcoholic and only complained about how much he had to spend on us. It took money from his alcohol budget.

Anyway, I always wanted to make a different kind of home for any children of mine. I know I've gotten off to a bad start, but I'm trying to make up for it. But if my baby doesn't know I'm his mother, how will I ever be able to be the right kind of mother? He will resent me. He'll love my sister as a mother.

I feel it's no disgrace to live on charity if you can't help yourself.

The Council: Jane and others in the family made a mistake in trying to pressure Gloria into giving up her baby when she wanted so much to keep him. Now Gloria feels threatened about any outside influence coming between her and her child.

Gloria should recognize that she is very young and frightened and that she will need a little help in bringing up her child. Nobody can take the child from her if she doesn't want this. But she must not bind the child to her with a grip of steel. This can do him just as much harm as the kind of treatment she had in her childhood. The baby will

LAW PARTNER DIES

New York—UPI—Adrian J. O'Kane, 56, senior partner in Burlington, Hupper and Kennedy, one of the oldest admiralty law firms in the nation, died Monday.

Distressed Areas Aid Program Voted

Washington—UPI—A House banking subcommittee overrode presidential objections Tuesday and approved a \$251 million program to aid economically distressed areas.

Father Forces Whiskey Down Son

Los Angeles—UPI—A father on a drunken spree forced his seven-year-old son to drink a half pint of whiskey because the boy refused to eat, police reported Tuesday.

The father was identified as James R. Sams who allegedly fled with his wife after beating his son, James, and forcing him to drink the whiskey. The boy is one of six children.

He was found retching from effects of the whiskey in the family apartment and taken to his aunt, Mrs. Ilma Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson said her brother, Sam, and his wife, Ethel, were on a drunken spree financed from the insurance money received after the death of a son of Mrs. Sams by a former marriage. He died while in the Marine Corps.

James was taken to Central Receiving hospital where doctors pumped his stomach and treated bruises and contusions on his cheeks, temple and back.

Too Many Cases, Few Judges Main Cause of Court Congestion

Editor's note: This is the second of three dispatches on the problem of court congestion in the U.S., and what is doing to the traditional concept of speedy justice.

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

Washington—UPI—The basic cause of court congestion that is depriving thousands of Americans of prompt justice can be summed up in a few words:

Too many cases, and too few judges to try them.

Britain, France In Broad Agreement

London—UPI—The prime ministers of Britain and France have reached broad agreement on major issues in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French Premier Michel Debre wound up their cold war talks here with a final one-hour session at Number 10 Downing Street this morning.

The Macmillan-Debre discussions Monday dealt with the Berlin crisis, German reunification and European security. Spokesmen for the two delegations said this morning's talks included continued Soviet penetration in the Middle East, French and British African colonial problems and trade issues.

Migrant Sanitary Facilities Voted

Salem—UPI—The Senate has passed a bill setting up sanitary facilities in migrant labor camps.

The bill which now goes to the governor provides that three state agencies—the Labor Bureau, Department of Health and Employment Service—will have joint jurisdiction over inspection of labor camps.

A number of senators objected to what they called overlapping authority of the three agencies and there were seven votes against the bill.

The bill is one of six bills recommended by the Interim Committee of Migrant Labor. It is the first to pass both Houses.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET

West Los Angeles, Calif.—UPI—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church for James (Jimmy) Gleason, 75-year-old veteran actor who died Sunday night.

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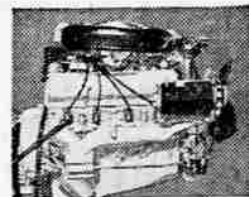
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