



TRUCKS TOSSED—This view of twisted and toppled trailer trucks in a warehouse yard shows to some degree the destructive force of the tornado which roared into Chicago's South Side Saturday. One man was killed and more than 100 injured as a result of the violent storm that swept the area. Massive cleanup operations are now under way. (UPI Telephoto)

Governor Signs OSU Measure; Health Described as Excellent

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield today signed a bill changing the name of Oregon State college at Corvallis to Oregon State University, his first official act since a five-day hospital stay in Portland ended Saturday.

Present for the 9:30 a.m. signing ceremony in Hatfield's office was Dr. A. L. Strand, president of the college, which will officially become a university 90 days after the legislature adjourns. Nobody knows exactly when that will be, but estimates that the session will end in the latter half of April would make the change effective toward the end of July.

Hatfield, looking cheerful and rested after his bout with what doctors described as "fatigue and vertigo, or dizziness," resumed a full work schedule today.

That included routine appointments, meetings with legislators, correspondence, and a news conference scheduled for mid-afternoon.

Left Hospital Saturday — The governor left the University of Oregon Medical School hospital in Portland Saturday afternoon, and spent a quiet week end at his home.

Hatfield had entered the hospital a week ago after leaving his office following two spells of dizziness last Monday morning.

A full medical report released upon his discharge from the hospital Saturday described the governor's health as "excellent."

Special Situations Pace Stock Market — New York — (UPI) — Stocks, led by special situations, showed a slight gain today.

Most quality groups hesitated to participate in the upside movement, however. Autos ranged from 1/4 to 3/8 point higher but steels, oils, rails, aircrafts and chemicals looked narrowly mixed.

In the electronics sector, IBM tacked on 3/4, Havg 1 1/2, and Beckman 2 1/2 while Texas Instruments slipped 4, Varian 2 1/2 and General Precision 1 1/2. IT&T tacked on 3/4 and RCA 3/4.

Electrical equipment shares firmed with GE ahead 5/8 and Westinghouse a lesser fraction. Libby-Owens-Ford gained 2 in glass shares, Lehn & Fink the same in drugs, while Certain-Teed lost 1 1/2 in building shares.

Former Political Boss of GOP Dies — Bristol, Pa. — (UPI) — The Episcopal burial service was read today for Joseph R. (Uncle Joe) Grundy, the man in the "smoke-filled room" whose name became the synonym for Old Guard republicanism.

Grundy, 98, bachelor old-time political boss who was the man behind several U. S. presidents, died Friday at his winter home in Nassau, the Bahamas.

Gruff of voice and language, Grundy was a top power in national politics for the first half of the 20th Century. He exercised behind-the-scenes control of party strategy from selecting a precinct captain in his home state of Pennsylvania to naming a GOP presidential candidate at a convention.

Kennedy Ponder Home Peace Corps — Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy today was considering whether to broaden his "Peace Corps" to send trained technicians and other volunteers into needy areas at home as well as abroad.

The President, elated by the response to his plan, said Sunday the administration was studying the possibility of using Peace Corps members in slum and depressed areas in this country.

The plan, as announced originally by the President, called for Americans to go overseas without salary to teach and work with the peoples of underdeveloped countries. The volunteers would get their living expenses paid.

Now You Know — United Press International. The largest desert in the world is the Sahara in North Africa, which covers more than 3.5 million miles.

Thief Leaves Little But Car Itself — Numerous items were taken from a sportscar while it was parked at a local body shop Friday night, Medford police learned Saturday.

Nathan Edward Harper, Fortuna, Calif., said items stolen included a tail-light lens, distributor, intake manifold and carburetors, two white-wall tires, two 15-inch gray wheels, four hubcaps, one chrome air-cleaner, radio knobs, radiator cap, chrome gear shift knob.

The car was registered to Margaret Semisch, 1051 West 13th st., Medford.

Foreign Car Sales Expected To Drop — Washington — (UPI) — The top executive of Chrysler Corp. predicted today that American compact cars would help chop off 100,000 foreign imports from the U. S. market for the second consecutive year.

Lister L. Colbert, president and board chairman of Chrysler, said he expected foreign car sales in the United States to drop from 500,000 last year to 400,000 this year. He said import sales reached 600,000 in 1959.

In a copyrighted interview in U. S. News & World Report magazine, Colbert said, "These facts show that the best way to handle the foreign car situation is to compete with it," rather than to impose higher tariff barriers.

Upturn in Nation's Economy Seen Unlikely Until After Midyear

Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress today the prospect of an economic upturn does not appear likely "until after mid-year."

Council Chairman Walter W. Heller, appearing before the Joint Economic committee, warned that the nation faces "a stubborn problem of chronic slack, and the road to full recovery is a long one."

He called for lower interest rates on housing mortgages. Heller said the government "should not shrink from launching needed projects because of misplaced fears of bad timing."

He said that if at the end of this year the unemployment ratio is still near 7 percent, "our fiscal policies would have to be viewed with great concern."

If a later new reading of the economic-fiscal situation indicates additional measures are needed, he said, a temporary income tax cut "offers one of the most important methods for further economic stimulus."

Heller testified, reading a 56-page statement laced with charts and tables, that the principal prospects for early expansion of demand lie in a continued upward trend in government purchases and in increased consumer spending aided by government programs.

He said that the "prospects of reversal of the recession" in the first two quarters of this year depend on modest increases in demand other than inventory shifts.

According to Heller, "a quickening of the pace of recovery following a reversal of the inventory-cycle mechanism does not appear likely until after mid-year."

The statement he read was that of the full council, whose other members were Kermit Gordon and James Tobin.

On the state of the economy Heller had this to say: "In spite of great inherent strength, the American economy today is beset not only with a recession of nearly 10 months duration, but with persistent slack in production and employment, a slowdown in our rate of growth, and pressure on our international balance of payments."

Heller stressed that reversal of the recession is "only the beginning, not the end, of the task of restoring momentum to the American economy."

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961

Amendments to Clackamas River Measure Offered

Salem — (UPI) — Portland General Electric Co. offered extensive amendments today to a bill that would control adverse fluctuations in the level of the Clackamas river.

The changes were presented to the Senate Commerce and Utilities committee by Waldemar Seaton, a PGE vice president.

Sen. Richard Groener (D-Milwaukie) said the amendments would weaken the bill, SB229. He introduced the original measure and is a member of the committee.

The rewrite was so extensive the committee voted to have the separate bill prepared. Both versions will be considered next Monday.

Drownings Cited — Groener said his bill is an outgrowth of two drownings and "many narrow escapes" of boaters and swimmers on the Clackamas river.

He said two PGE projects on the Clackamas river mill and North Fork dams, cause a sudden rise in the river by as much as one or two feet at peak power operations and this is a hazard to the public.

His bill would empower the state engineer to regulate the flow of water by a closer degree.

Groener said the new law would apply to all power companies in Oregon but only one other than PGE would be affected. This, he said, is California Oregon Power Co. because of fluctuations on the Klamath river. COPCO is merging with Pacific Power and Light Co.

Changed in 1953 — The name was not officially changed to Oregon State College, however, until 1953.

At a bill-signing ceremony today to make the college a university, Dr. A. L. Strand, president of the institution, said the changes of name reflected the growth and expansion of the school.

"It is a matter," he said, "of expressing in the name what we already are and have been for a long time, as recognized by the Association of American Universities."

Thunderbird Flight Team in Honolulu — Honolulu — (UPI) — The Thunderbirds' precision flight team of the Air Force, appeared in Honolulu skies Sunday one hour and 18 minutes behind schedule.

The seven F100 jets landed at Hickam Air Force Base after a five-hour, 18-minute flight from Sacramento, Calif., against strong headwinds. An Air Force spokesman said they were refueled en route.

Senate Gets Bill To Abolish Bounty — Salem — (UPI) — If you want to collect a bounty for killing a cougar, wolf, wildcat, bobcat or lynx, you had better start shooting.

The Oregon House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill repealing state bounties on these predators.

Under present law you can collect from the State Game commission a \$50 bounty for shooting a cougar, or \$30 for shooting a wolf.

Wildcats, bobcats and lynxes bring a mere \$2.50 apiece although the state won't pay unless the county throws in the same amount—so the going rate for these three critters is \$5 a head.

The commission wants the law repealed so it can use the money to replace bounty hunters with professional hunters.

Kennedy's Refusal To Assist Parochial Schools Disputed

Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy today faced new opposition in Congress over his refusal to include assistance for parochial schools in his aid-to-education program.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts split with Kennedy on the issue Sunday. McCormack proposed that construction loans for private schools be written into the measure.

Kennedy, like McCormack, a Catholic, already is at loggerheads with the leaders of his church on the issue. The U.S. Catholic hierarchy has said it will fight to have parochial schools included.

Says Issue Clear — The President told his news conference last week that parochial schools could not be included in the \$5.6 billion program because "it is prohibited by the Constitution and the Supreme Court has made that very clear."

But McCormack said there was no constitutional bar to the federal government "making long-term loans at reasonable rates of interest for the construction or the renovation or the repair of private schools."

"I would clearly and definitely say that the provision of that kind is justified and I would support it," McCormack said.

Supports President — Kennedy's stance was supported Sunday by Chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), of the House Labor and Education committee which will handle the bill.

Powell, a minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, said such legislation also would make money available to southern school districts which have closed down public schools and are trying to operate private systems.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.), forecast that the school measure would touch off one of the hottest fights of the session. But he said he believed it would get through the Senate.

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