



BANK ROBBER—Bank robber Charles O. Peterson, 46, center, is escorted by officers to the Eureka (California) Bank of America for identification by a teller he had robbed of \$700 just minutes before. Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Richard Miller

Kennedy Suffers First Big Legislative Defeat

President's Hopes On Minimum Rate Rest With Senate

Portland Elephant Falls in Moot
Portland — (UP) — The bigger they are, the harder they fall.
And Belle, one of Seattle's guest elephants spending the winter at the Portland zoo, is real big.
She fell six feet into the dry moat of the elephants pen Saturday afternoon, but apparently was not hurt.
The other elephants, one of whom had nudged her in, cried a little and put their trunks on her head to comfort her.
Belle screamed at first, according to a bystander, but then got interested in her new surroundings and settled down.
Zookeepers tried to coax her out on a stairway improvised of hay bales. She tested the hay gingerly and then backed off and waited until a ramp of wooden pallets was put down.
The zookeepers leaped her with bananas held just out of reach. About an hour after she fell, she scrambled out after the bananas.
Belle is the property of H. Morgan Berry, Seattle, who runs a concession of elephant rides. Berry loaned his animals to the Portland zoo when he went on a round the world trip.

Washington — (UP) — Republican Reps. Edwin Durno and Walter Norblad of Oregon voted with the majority as the House accepted a conservative substitute for President Kennedy's minimum wage bill, 218-203, here Friday.
Oregon Democratic Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman voted against the measure.

lines of the President's recommendations.
But even the Senate was not expected to go quite as far as Kennedy would like in extended coverage.

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Meanwhile, a House committee was urged to put a stop to export of raw logs cut from state or county lands for processing in cheap-labor plants outside the United States.
Rep. Clarence Barton, sponsor of the proposal, and Wiley Smith, of Cooshead Lumber company told the House Commerce and Utilities committee the logs were needed in the long run in this country to sustain mill operations and keep the workers employed.
No witnesses appeared to testify against the bill.

The bill to end what Sen. Thomas Mahoney, (D-Portland), called discriminatory requirements that children chip in for state aid to their needy parents won 4-1 approval from the Senate Judiciary committee.

The measure would repeal the controversial relative responsibility law altogether.
Mahoney, a sponsor, successfully disputed the legality

of the law in Multnomah County circuit court a few years ago by the Oregon Supreme Court reversed the decision and upheld the law.
Committee chairman Carl Francis cast the lone dissenting vote against repealing the law.

The Senate-approved bill to get rid of liquor permits was tabled by the House Alcohol Control committee.
The committee indicated, however, it will approve the other half of the proposal to require identification cards for persons 21 to 25 in order to cut down on juvenile liquor purchases.

This was originally part of the bill to abolish liquor permits, but the committee shifted it to a separate bill before killing the Senate measure.
Other Highlights:
Explosives — The House Commerce and Utilities committee set a meeting Tuesday evening on two bills to regulate explosives. The Roseburg blast and the Portland fireworks blowup were among factors prompting the legislation.

Timber — The House Tax committee heard several more hours of testimony on conflicting plans to tax trees on a value or harvest basis. Additional testimony is expected

next Friday before the committee acts on any of the measures.

Tax — Bills revising and cutting state income taxes by ten per cent, and requiring professional and independent businessmen to withhold taxes, slid by the house and went to the Senate.

Boardman — Measures to permit Boeing Airplane Co. to

lease Boardman Industrial Park were okayed by the Senate and sent to the governor.



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Communist Brass Meets in Moscow
Moscow — (UP) — The heads of government and the foreign and defense ministers of 12 Communist powers began gathering in Moscow Saturday for a Warsaw pact summit meeting.
Eight members of the organization — the Communist equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty organization — plus observers from Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Outer Mongolia will meet in the Kremlin Tuesday to review developments since February, 1960, and to adopt joint military and political measures.
As at the previous Warsaw pact meeting, the German and Berlin questions will have top priority on the agenda. Observers said, however, that these may be overshadowed by the current Laotian crisis.
Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who returned Friday from a six-weeks tour of agricultural areas, is expected to open the conference. Soviet Marshal Andrei Grechko, commander of the Warsaw pact armies, will preside over the meeting of defense ministers.
The summit meeting will be the first chance for the Warsaw pact nations to review the international situation together since President John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Recreation Areas Large in Northwest

Portland — (UP) — A recreation survey conducted by a Columbia Basin Inter-Agency committee subcommittee has revealed that some 86 million acres of land in the Pacific Northwest are available or being used as outdoor recreation areas.
A total of 31.4 million acres of recreation land is in Oregon with 160,770 under the national park service; 14,879,558 under the U.S. Forest service; 15,601,111 under the bureau of land management; 184,421 under the bureau of reclamation and 52,590 under the corps of engineers.
The total area also comprises 52,485 acres under the Oregon State Parks and recreation division; 442,929 under

the bureau of sports fisheries and wildlife; 7,005 under 15 Oregon counties and an additional 137 acres developed for public use by private companies.

Bridge Bill Sent To House Committee

Salem — (UP) — The Astoria-Megler bridge bill was sent to the ways and means committee here Friday after it was approved in the House highway committee.
The measure is a bond issue of \$24 million to finance construction of the span across the Columbia river. The bridge would fill in the final link in U.S. Highway 101 along the Pacific Coast.

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Coalition Wins
In the House yesterday, a coalition composed mainly of Republicans and Southern Democrats won adoption of its own weaker bill by a 216 to 203 roll call vote after failure of a move to send the entire issue back to the House labor committee.
The bill adopted would increase the federal minimum wage for workers now covered from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour. It also would extend coverage to retail establishments with five or more locations in two or more states and thus bring about 1,100,000 more workers under the law.
The newly-covered workers, however, would be guaranteed a minimum of only \$1 an hour.
Kennedy's original bill would have extended coverage to more than four million additional workers, who would have a beginning minimum of \$1 an hour, advancing to \$1.25 an hour over four years.
The defeated House Democratic compromise called for a two-step increase to \$1.15 and \$1.25 over two years. But its extended coverage provisions were less broad than those asked by the President.
Senate backers of the administration proposal were optimistic.
Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said "we may have lost a battle, but not a war by a long sight." Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), a labor committee member, also pledged a fight for the original Kennedy measure.
The White House was silent on the defeat. But Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg urged renewed effort in the Senate for a stronger bill.

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