

Hatfield Rules Out Special Session on DST

Benefits of PP&L, Copco Merger Noted at Hearing

Long-term power supply benefits would result in an integration of the hydroelectric generating system of Pacific Power and Light and California Oregon Power companies if the two utilities are merged, a three-man board of examiners of the Oregon Public Utility Commissioner was told today.

The hearing is being held in the federal courtroom in the postoffice building.

Benefits for shareholders and customers of both companies were foreseen by officials of both utilities as the PUC began what is expected to be a three-day-long inquiry into the proposed merger of Copco into PP&L.

Although stockholders of both utilities already have approved the plan by nearly unanimous majorities, approvals of the merger also are required from the regulatory authorities of several states and Federal Power Commission.

Yreka Hearing
The hearing here will be followed Thursday by an appearance before the California Utilities Commission in Yreka.

Paul B. McKee, chairman of PPL's board of directors, the first witness today, testified that the interconnection of the two systems would result in economies in power production and purchases that could help hold down future operating costs.

McKee stated that following the merger Pacific would not ask for a rate increase. It was pointed out that Copco's current return is somewhat less than PP&L's Oregon property return.

McKee said the company would study the feasibility of interconnecting of the combined PP&L - Copco system with the neighboring Pacific Gas and Electric company. He said this would mean the use of a larger capacity transmission line than now exists south of Klamath Falls to help bolster the power generating resources of the systems.

E. Robert de Luccia, PP&L vice president and chief engineer, said the different seasonal flows of rivers on which Copco has power plants in southern Oregon and those of PP&L's power sources to the north would provide an opportunity for power cost savings. McKee estimated this could amount to approximately \$600,000 in 1961, and be higher in later years.

Approves of Merger
A. S. Cummins, Copco president, explained he approves of the merger because it would make it easier to raise the large amounts of money needed to finance construction of future facilities needed to serve customers.

Cummins' statement also concurred in the earlier testimony of McKee as to the advantage to be gained from the best use of power plants of the two systems.

He stressed that Copco shareholders would have an interest in a much larger corporation after the proposed merger, which would not be subject to the fluctuating fortunes of one particular industry. Cummins testified that 75 per cent of Copco's industrial revenue comes directly from the lumber industry.

It was noted that each company has a diversity in customer loads and peak-hour usage which would balance and complement the other.

Presiding Examiner
President examiner is Barnett Goldstein, former Multnomah district judge assigned to the hearing by Commissioner Jonell Hill. The others are Louis Greenberg and Malcolm Jones, Salem, PUC staff counsel is Donald Sullivan. The utility companies is represented by George Rives and Gordon Davis, both San Francisco.

Further testimony is expected today from J. C. Boyle, Copco vice president and general manager; Don C. Frisbee, vice president and treasurer for PP&L, and F. C. Bash, vice president and treasurer for Copco. Cross examination is expected after the completion of their testimony.

Two independent consulting engineers, J. D. Stevens and Robert Wilson, both Seattle, will testify later on behalf of the public. They were appointed by Hill to represent the interest of consumers.

All Political Parties Banned By Korea Regime
Seoul, Korea - (UPI) - The Republic of Korea's new military regime continued its sweeping decrees today by banning all political parties and social organizations.

It also ruled out an attempt to unite with Communist North Korea by force.

The ruling junta ordered the dissolution of political parties and social organizations by Tuesday. Academic and relief organizations were exempted, but they were ordered to register with the Military Supreme Council before May 31.

Tension Increased
The new edict increased the tension which already was high as a result of mass arrests and a series of decrees that sharply curbed individual liberties. Strikes and political activity were banned under martial law imposed last week, and the National Assembly has been dissolved.

More than a dozen political parties were affected by the edict, including the Democratic party of deposed Premier John M. Chang, the main opposition New Democratic party formed by dissidents from Chang's faction, and a group of middle-road and left-wing splinter parties.

Governor Signs Reapportionment, Pollution Bills

Tax Exemptions To Lodges Granted

Salem - (UPI) - Bills reapportioning the state legislature, strengthening Oregon's anti-air pollution laws, and granting tax exemptions to lodges were among 64 measures signed into law today by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The reapportionment law, which shuffles a bare minimum of seats in the state legislature, is expected to head quickly for the State Supreme Court.

Opponents from metropolitan areas declared it short-changed growing cities, and gave too many legislative seats to sparsely settled counties in eastern Oregon.

The air pollution measure gives the State Sanitary Authority broad powers in combating air contamination from industry and open air burning.

Non-Profit Groups

The tax exemption for lodges applies to non-profit fraternal and charitable groups.

These have been traditionally exempt, but the law was passed after a state tax commission ruling questioned the exemption.

Other bills signed today included elevator safety improvements, frozen dessert inspection, laws aimed at protecting fish during stream-bed gravel dredging operations, and \$4 million for improvements on highway 197 in Wasco county.

Hatfield's aide, Loren Hicks, said all Senate bills have arrived in the governor's office, but about 50 more are expected from the House.

The governor has until June 2 to sign or veto each measure, or let it become law without his signature.

Hicks, who as legal counsel reviews every bill, said all 261 measures arrived in Hatfield's office after May 18 - eight days after the legislature adjourned.

20 a Day Necessary

This means they must be reviewed at a rate of some 20 a day, Hicks said, to comply with the June 2 deadline.

Hatfield already has signed 421 bills and vetoed four. Among the bills requiring Hatfield's decision is one appropriating \$200,000 to launch a system of community mental health clinics.

Disappointment Told

Hatfield has expressed extreme disappointment because the legislature decided to put the clinics under the Board of Control which Hatfield sought to abolish as part of his luckless government reorganization plan.

The governor indicated there was a chance he might veto the mental health clinic bill.

Also facing Hatfield is a bill providing for state-set milk prices for dairymen.

The Agriculture Department said it is ready to start administering this law immediately if Hatfield signs it.

Court May Name Lake Concessionaire
County Commissioner Chester Wendt said this morning the county court probably would decide Wednesday which bidder should receive the recreation concession at Emigrant lake.

Wendt interviewed James Schollmeyer, Bremerton, Wash. this morning, and said he was impressed with his qualifications. The Washington man outlined his plans for the marina he hoped to establish at the lake, and showed the county commissioner sketches of a proposed docking arrangement.

Schollmeyer had offered the county 4 per cent of his gross receipts from the concession. He was recommended by Jackson county parks and recreation commission.

Warrants Issued
The freedom riders were due to surrender later in the day to county authorities on warrants charging violation of a court injunction. The injunction was obtained while the students were at Birmingham to prevent them from continuing their freedom ride.

It appeared likely that the students would have an armed escort during their trip to the county jail, where they were expected to give themselves up.

Marshals patrolled downtown streets today, ready to break up any crowds that might gather. The federal officers set up a "control center" atop the post office building and all federal efforts were being co-ordinated from there.

(See story on page 2)

TO DISCUSS BUDGET

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More Federal Marshals Ordered Into Violence-Ridden Alabama

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY - Martial law reigned today in Montgomery, Ala., former capital of the Confederacy, in the wake of racial violence. But most citizens went about their duties as usual—just as these two schoolgirls. National Guardsmen posted across from the bus station, center of the racial upheaval, were only human, though, and couldn't resist ogling the girls as they came by.

(UPI Telephoto)



Limited Martial Law Proclaimed In Montgomery

Montgomery, Ala. - (UPI) - All 1,500 Negroes who spent the night huddled in a church in fear of mob violence were escorted home in the dawn hours today but armed federal marshals continued to patrol the streets of this former capital of the confederacy.

Alabama Gov. John Patterson proclaimed limited martial law and bayonet-carrying, steel-helmeted state National Guard troops moved in to help disperse the screaming crowd gathered in front of the downtown Negro church.

All-Out Attack

New violence exploded when 18 freedom riders, whose attempt to integrate bus facilities touched off the disorders, turned out to hear a speech by integration leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

King proclaimed an all-out attack on Alabama segregation. Patterson shot back today that he would strongly suggest that "the marshals that brought King in... take him back out." He charged King with making an inflammatory speech.

Tear gas and fire hoses were needed to beat off the angry mob of about 200 whites who converged on the church. It took 100 U.S. marshals and more than that number of city police and a National Guard contingent to hold back the rock-throwing, club-swinging mob.

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Corvallis Man Is Re-elected Head of Letter Carriers

William Dixon, Corvallis, was re-elected president yesterday at the closing business session here of 58th annual convention of the Oregon State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Also retained were Charles Wiley, Medford, vice president, Jim Godfrey, Roseburg, secretary, and Gerald Wood, Portland, executive board member. The association delegates named Art Henderson, Salem, treasurer.

Holdover members of the executive board are Harry Sweetman, Coquille, and Arthur Strunk, Grants Pass, remains as rural director.

Delegates approved 19 resolutions. Most of these sought the efforts of national association officers to secure enactment of certain laws.

Resolutions Noted
Chief among the resolutions were those seeking 30-year retirement on an optional basis, protection of government auto drivers from liability in case of accidents, and passage of a labor management law.

Delegates maintained that additional insurance required by letter carriers driving government vehicles is an unfair expense and should be paid for by the government as it is in private industry. They also pointed out that postal employees do not have the privilege of labor-management relations with the Post Office department nor with local postmasters.

Among other resolutions seeking the work of national officers were those asking for a five-day work week for rural carriers, increase in retirement annuity percentage in comparison with all salary enactments, abolishing of present discriminatory annuity reductions affecting those who retire under 60 years of age and those who provide survivor benefits, and addition of any accumulated sick leave to any employee's years of service upon retirement.

Mrs. Carson Bailey, Portland, was elected president of the Ladies' auxiliary, replacing Mrs. Larry M. Rose, Medford. Others elected were

WEATHER
FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with threat of a few light showers tonight and Tuesday. Low to night 46. High Tuesday 70.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:41 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:26 a.m.
Full Moon Next Monday night
Mercury, the smallest planet, is now reappearing in the evening sky. Setting at twilight darkens into night. It will be visible for about two weeks.

Central Point Boy Struck by Auto; Dies of Injuries

Daniel Michael Garrison, 8, of 146 Orr dr., Central Point, died last night in a local hospital from injuries suffered earlier when he was struck by a car.

State police said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odella Garrison, was struck at the intersection of Gregory and Table Rock roads. He reportedly ran across the road in front of a southbound car driven by William Dean Brown, 18, of Butte Falls.

Hospital attendants said the boy died, apparently of internal injuries, an hour after he was taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance Service. The body was taken to Per Funeral home in Medford.

Second Fatality

It was the second pedestrian fatality in Josephine and Jackson counties during the week end.

Della Mae Sneed, 34, South Myrtle rd., Myrtle Creek, died Friday night when hit by a logging truck one mile north of Wolf Creek. The logging truck was driven by George Lawrence Kendall, 33, Grants Pass. He was not cited or held, according to state police.

Another accident victim in Josephine county, Betty J. Solus, Brookings, died in a Medford hospital Friday night from injuries suffered in a Thursday auto accident on Highway 199, nine miles south of Cave Junction.

The Grants Pass office of the state police said she was driving a Jeep pickup truck when she apparently lost control of the vehicle and was thrown out on the paved highway.

Mrs. Solus was taken to the Josephine General hospital but later transferred to Medford.

Other Oregonians killed in week end accidents, according to United Press International, were Susan Lee Byard, 19, Eugene; Herbert G. Haller, Portland; and Cecilia Bruno, 10, Warm Springs.

BOY, 15, MISSING

Oregon City - (UPI) - A 15-year-old boy who became separated from a hiking party was the object of a search in forested country by veteran mountain climbers and bloodhounds today.

Sam Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herr Sr. and a sophomore at Wilson High School, was reported missing Sunday by members of the Trails Club.

MISS EUGENE CHOSEN

Eugene - (UPI) - Carla Garrison, 19, a freshman at the University of Oregon, was chosen Miss Eugene here Saturday night.

Attorney General Says Number Will Be 600 by Night

State Assurance 'By Deeds' Needed

Washington - (UPI) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today he is sending 200 more federal marshals to Montgomery, Ala., because of the racial violence there.

He said the additional marshals are being sent because the situation is "obviously not satisfactory."

The attorney general told a news conference there are about 500 marshals in Alabama now. He said there will be 600 there by tonight and another 100 will be sent Tuesday.

Prosecutions Planned

Kennedy also announced there will be a number of federal prosecutions in Alabama today.

He said there is evidence of violation of federal law and "a number of people are involved."

"We will be taking some action today," he said firmly. But he declined to give details.

The attorney general said he had no plans to recommend that federal troops be sent to Alabama at this time.

Situation Felt Adequate

"I think the situation with the United States marshals is adequate at the present time," he said he had been in constant touch with President Kennedy who, he said, stayed up most of the night at his country home at Middleburg, Va., getting reports on the Alabama riots from his brother.

He said he sent marshals in after he failed to get assurance from Gov. John Patterson of Alabama that law and order would be maintained.

He said the federal marshals will remain in Alabama until the federal government gets assurances "by deeds."

Gheysen Named to Sheriff's Office
Robert A. Gheysen, 30, former sergeant in the Jackson county sheriff's office, has returned as civil deputy. Sheriff Joe Walsh said this morning.

Gheysen was hired effective today. He formerly worked in the sheriff's office for three years. He resigned from the office to take a position with a boat-building firm.

Gheysen takes the position held by Glenn Wright, recently appointed sergeant in the criminal division to replace former Sgt. Veryl Vanouse, who resigned.

TO CONSIDER REQUESTS

Salem - (UPI) - The State Land Board Tuesday will consider two requests for offshore oil survey permits.

"Oh, Rioters" - At First I Thought

You Said 'Riders!' Go Ahead



Sweetland's Interest in Girls 'Crazy Over Radicalism' Told at Libel Trial

Hillsboro, Ore. - (UPI) - A defense witness testified today that State Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) once remarked that he was interested in "a little freshman girls who are just crazy over radicalism."

The witness, Mrs. Wilfred Henry Brown of North Hollywood, Calif., testified at the political libel trial of Mrs. Audrey Henry, 32, Lake Oswego. Mrs. Henry is charged with circulating anti-Sweetland literature last fall.

Mrs. Brown testified that

Sweetland smiled when he uttered the remark while she was interviewing him for the student newspaper at the University of Oregon in 1934. She said the tone of her feature articles indicated he was joking and that he then turned to talk of a more serious nature. The trial of Mrs. Henry was in its second week before Circuit Judge J. S. Bohannon.

Two other defense witnesses, Mrs. Margie McIver of Cornelius, and W. A. Gilbert of Hillsboro, said they were

present at a meeting in the Cornelius city hall last Oct. 26. Neither saw Mrs. Henry distribute literature, they said. Another witness, George Burgess of Tigard, said he was at a meeting in the Rockwood Methodist church near Portland Oct. 25 where circulars were being passed around. He said he heard Sweetland's wife ask Mrs. Henry whether she had knowledge of the material and whether she was passing it around. He testified Mrs. Henry said she was not passing it around.