

Sick Lumber Industry Needs Federal, Help Hatfield Says

Foreign Briefs

POLISH OFFICIAL PLANS VISIT TO CUBA
Warsaw—(UPI)—Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki will leave Poland on May 11 to make an official visit as guest of the Cuban government, but it did not mention how long he planned to stay.

ARCHBISHOP UNINJURED IN COLLISION
Barnet, England—(UPI)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. A. M. Ramsey, escaped without injury near here Sunday when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision.

NIGER PRESIDENT VISITS IN GUINEA
Conakry, Guinea—(UPI)—President Hamani Diori of Niger arrived here Sunday to begin a five-day state visit.
He came aboard the French liner Jean Mermoz which also was carrying President William Tubman of Liberia. Tubman came ashore for a few minutes to chat with President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who was at the dock to greet Diori.

MRS. KHRUSHCHEV ENTERTAINS MRS. SUKARNO
Moscow—(UPI)—Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet Premier, Sunday gave a party for Mrs. Hartini Sukarno, wife of the Indonesian president, according to Moscow radio.
The radio said Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko attended the party. Later Mrs. Sukarno went sight-seeing and placed a wreath on Lenin's tomb, the radio said.

POPULATION OF TOKYO 10,114,795
Tokyo—(UPI)—The population of Tokyo rose to 10,114,795 on May 1, the metropolitan government's department of statistics announced today. An official statement said the city's population increased 85,541 between April 1 and May 1.

Morse Expresses Concern in Misuse Of Mining Claims

Portland—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) today expressed concern over misuse of mining claims on national forests.
Morse said the comptroller general had reported to Congress frequent violations of the purposes of the mining law, including several in Oregon.

He said one of the major Oregon violations was use of mining claims for removal of timber when no mining had been done or was being done. The Al Sarena case was cited by the comptroller general. Morse said, as an example of one where no minerals had been removed since the patent was issued, but "over five million board feet of timber had been cut."

Morse said that in another case, 400 million board feet of national forest timber and 200 million board feet of private timber was being blocked from access by action of mining claimants on the Rogue River National Forest. He said mining claimants also were holding up sales on the Siskiyou National Forest.

Morse said he was advised by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs committee, that steps had been taken to have secretaries of agriculture and interior make a full report and submit corrective legislation.

Morse said both he and Anderson were firm that legitimate mining claims on national forest land be protected. But, Morse said, the comptroller general's report showed mining claims being used not only to block timber uses but also as summer homes, hotels, business establishments, and

Morse Promises Prompt Action To Ease Problem

By ANN H. PEARSON

Portland—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield told a U.S. Senate committee today the lumber industry is "a sick patient" and there is need of action at the federal level now.

Some 100 Northwest lumbermen at the Senate Commerce Committee hearing agreed.

They said the problem lies in competition from Canadian lumbermen who enjoy built-in advantages over the Pacific Northwest.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said "we are going to expect some immediate action of a reasonable nature in the very near future. I intend to press for action now."

Suggestions Made
Hatfield, Morse and other witnesses outlined these areas where federal changes are desired:

... Quotas and tariffs to cut down on Canadian lumber shipped to U.S. markets.

... Transportation adjustments to do away with cheaper ocean shipping now enjoyed by Canada.

... U.S. Forest Service adjustments to reduce stumpage prices and increase allowable timber cut.

... Better access roads.

... Trade measures to equalize the currency advantage enjoyed by Canada.

... A hard look at growing log exports to Japan.

Unemployment High
Hatfield said there are more than 200,000 unemployed nationally today in the lumber mills in the country.

He said in recent years lumber mills in the country have closed at the rate of one per day.

"We should be intolerant of soft spots in our economy," he said. Hatfield proposed an immediate quarterly quota on Canadian softwood lumber, based on U.S. consumption.

Until longer range programs are worked out, he suggested limiting the amount Canada can ship into U.S. markets to not more than 10 per cent of the U.S. national consumption of softwood lumber for a given quarter.

Unander Suggests Quota
Sig Unander, Republican nominee for Morse's Senate seat, suggested a quota on import of Western White Spruce from Canada and legislation to amend the Jones Act which he said in effect places "a \$7 to \$10 disadvantage" in water transportation on American lumber mills. He also said the allowable cut of public forests should be recalculated.

Major lumber organizations and independent lumbermen were among those testifying.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who presided, said the federal government is genuinely concerned about the lumber industry problems.

Hearings will resume in Washington, D.C., June 14.

Monthly Meeting of Democrats Tuesday
The Jackson County Democratic Central committee will meet Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Labor temple, 24 1/2 South Grape st.

A report from the nominating committee on its recommendations for the new officers for the coming two years will be made and by-laws will be discussed.

Charles Laughton Enters Hospital

New York—(UPI)—Noted stage and screen actor Charles Laughton is in Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases today undergoing a medical checkup.

His manager, Bob Hulter, said Laughton, 62, entered the hospital Sunday after an old back injury had become aggravated and his doctor suggested a complete checkup.

Hulter said Laughton has been bothered by the injury for about 20 years, and about two or three weeks ago twisted his back and set off the condition again. Memorial Hospital was chosen, he said, because Laughton's doctor is attached to that hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Jackson County Court at the Courthouse at Medford, Oregon, on or before 10:00 A.M. June 12, 1962, for the furnishing of one (1) crawler tractor equipped with bulldozer blade and ripper for use by the Jackson County Road Department.

Specifications and instructions to bidders may be seen at the office of the County Clerk or County Engineer.

JACKSON COUNTY COURT:
Earl M. Miller, County Judge
Theodore H. Woydt, County Commissioner
E. H. Taylor, County Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the Administrator of the Estate of Mary Leah Van Landt, also known as Mary Van Landt, a pending probate proceeding in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. All creditors must present claims to the Administrator by filing them with the necessary vouchers with the Clerk of the Court, Jackson County Courthouse, Medford, Oregon, within six months from June 4th, 1962, which is the date of first publication of this notice. Burd A. Robertson, Administrator. Jackson, Taylor and Bishop, Attorneys for Administrator.

Atlanta Reels Under Shock of Crash Killing Many of City's Civic Leaders

Atlanta—(UPI)—The "Gate City of the South" wore a mantle of silent mourning today. Community shock stunned the million-person metropolitan area.

Atlanta spoke softly of the Sabbath tragedy 3,000 miles away in the crash of a plane that had dealt an agonizing blow to their cultural, business, and political life and struck this proud city with an impact unequalled since the Civil War.

Small things bespoke the sorrow of the community. A mourning wreath of Easter lilies hung in the Peachtree st. main entrance of the Atlanta Art Association, which lost 121 of its members when a chartered Air France jetliner crashed and burned at takeoff in Paris, Sunday.

The plane was to have brought them home after a 26-day art tour of seven European cities, sponsored by the association. The tourists had been a prime segment of Atlanta civic life, a moving force in its culture. They were leaders.

Flags Lowered
In country clubs of the northwest section of town—the moneyed section of stately homes and tailored grounds where the majority of the dead lived—flags were lowered to half staff. Sympathy callers left cards at front doors, brought ham and salads and other foods to grieving families in the old Southern custom.

Across the front yard of the two-story brick house at 495 Westover dr., NW, a little red-haired dachshund, named "Padre," roamed as if searching for his two young mistresses, Ellen Bull, 10, and her sister, Betsy, 16. The girls and their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bull Jr., and their father's mother, Mrs. Mary Bull, and his uncle, Robert Newcomb, all died in the crash.

Mayor Emeritus William B. Hartsfield said the crash was "the greatest tragedy to hit Atlanta since the Civil War."

President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy sent their condolences to the city. Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. left Sunday night for Paris to expedite the return of bodies and give any assistance he could to families of the victims.

On Carefree Trip
The crash killed 130 persons—only two stewardesses in the tail section escaping death. The 121 members of the art association had left Atlanta May 9 on the \$895 tour of art centers that had been advertised as "carefree and unforgettable." Many families here had planned homecoming celebrations and many of these got the first news of the tragedy in churches Sunday.

This is a church-going community. Prayers in churches were the first news for many. Weeping relatives were assisted from church and taken home.

Relatives and friends in hundreds of families poured phone calls into news offices and especially into the Atlanta office of Air France. They gathered, with tear-stained faces, at the airline offices where a weary staff answered frantic and despairing questions.

"The select cultural leadership of a whole city is decimated," said the Atlanta Constitution in an editorial. c'Hun- vbgkqoi

"Hundreds of the region's finest families are touched by bewildering tragedy. The contribution of generations to a maturing South is cut short."

The newspaper said the city was shocked and burned in its infancy and tempered to shock

Coquille Youths Report Beatings
Portland—(UPI)—Two Coquille youths told police an assailant carrying a piece of iron pipe knocked them out early Sunday on a northeast Portland street.

Donald D. Purvis, 20, suffered a broken jaw. His companion, William Ashmore, also 20, was not hospitalized.

They told police they had been attending a party at a home and were attacked from behind when they stepped outside for some fresh air.

Purvis, who said he struggled with the assailant, said his wallet containing \$5 was taken.

Two Men Killed in Crash of Light Plane
Powell River, B.C.—(UPI)—Two men were killed Saturday when a light plane crashed into the Strait of Georgia at Saltery Bay, about 20 miles south of here.

Killed were Aron Fagergren, Shelton, Wash., and pilot John William Fraser, Nanaimo, B.C.

Skin divers recovered the bodies.

A Royal Canadian Mounted police spokesman said the cause of the accident was not known.

Range Youth Camp Planned in August
The Oregon Range Youth camp under the direction of the American Range society members of Oregon will be held at the Lake Creek guard station in Grant county Aug. 6 to 11. The U.S. Forest Service is considering this location as a permanent camp site for the Range Society's Oregon Range Youth camp activities.

Glendon K. Jefferies, Jackson county chairman for this year's camp, reports that the range camp is presently restricted to four sponsored boys between 14 and 17 years of age in each county. The aim of the camp is to acquaint these boys in maintaining and using wisely vast natural resources of range, forest, wildlife and soils.

Although directed by the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Range Management, the camp draws upon the Oregon State university Extension Service, rancher organizations, federal agencies and many local civic groups and individuals in rounding out the camp program.

In 1961, 48 boys from 15 Oregon counties attended camp at the Malheur National Wildlife refuge in Harney county.

The boys representing Jackson county at last year's camp were Victor Halsey and Pat Neal. These boys were sponsored at the camp by Jackson County Young Farmers and Jackson County stockgrowers.

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ready widely publicized, was "inartisticly worded."

The department's explanation for specific deletions grouped most of the speeches involved into five periods in 1961-1962. For each period the State Department supplied a calendar of world events to support Ball's notation that "relations between the United States and the Communist bloc were in a particularly sensitive and critical state."

After the U2 flight and the ill-starred Paris summit conference, for example, reviewers deleted a reference to Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "we will bury you" remark. It said Khrushchev had explained he referred to economic rather than military competition.

In the early days of the Kennedy administration, the phrase "rather be Red than dead" was deleted from a speech by Gen. George H. Decker, army chief of staff, because "it was thought undesirable to popularize this slogan."

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