

Billie Sol Estes Released on Bond After Indictment

Ablene, Tex. — Billie Sol Estes was free today in \$10,000 bond on a federal indictment accusing him of lying to the government about his financial condition.

Estes' father and his uncle posted the bond after the farm tycoon surrendered at the federal courthouse in Abilene. A three-count indictment was returned against Estes last Friday by a federal grand jury in Dallas.

Nine Indictments
Estes now faces a total of nine federal and state indictments. He is free on a total of \$140,000 bond on all the indictments against him.

Court Decision May Jeopardize Bank Collections
Salem — Some \$4 million which the state is attempting to collect from national banks under present tax law may have been put in jeopardy by a decision of the Oregon Supreme court Tuesday.

The high court ruled against the State Tax commission in a case brought by General Electric Credit Corporation.

The firm finances inventories of General Electric dealers and purchases retail installment sales contracts from them.

Not Loan of Money
The court ruled that purchase of a conditional sales contract is not a loan of money and said the firm is not a financial corporation within the meaning of Oregon law.

Whether the decision will have an impact on the case brought by national banks against the commission is not clear at this time.

"It's a question whether we are hurt or not hurt," Clyde Roberts, chief counsel of the tax commission, said.

The bank case has been waiting in Marion County Circuit Court until a decision on the General Electric case.

1933, surrendered to federal authorities in Dallas and was released on \$5,000 bond. Clements was indicted by the same grand jury on five counts of alleged transportation of fraudulently obtained securities across state lines.

Estes, who remained silent when questioned by newsmen, was accompanied by an uncle, Dr. Sol Estes, Abilene; his father, John Estes, Abilene; a brother, Word Estes, and two attorneys, Jack Bryant and Allen Glenn, both of Abilene.

Under Obligation
Estes appeared before U. S. Commissioner Gladys Walls. The three-count indictment against Estes accused him of misrepresenting his liabilities by millions of dollars three times to the Commodity Credit Corp. Estes, who had government surplus grain storage contracts, was under obligation to advise the government of his financial condition.

If convicted on all counts, Estes could receive a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment and a \$30,000 fine. The top penalty for Clements on his five-count indictment would be 30 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Pre-Registration Program Under Way

Eugene — About 270 high school graduates enrolled in a new program begun at the University of Oregon this summer to complete in advance university pre-registration requirements.

The new summer advising and counseling program began Aug. 12 and continued for about three days. The program is on a pilot basis this year, and if it proves successful, a larger program will be planned in 1963 for the majority of new university students.

This enlarged program would be separated into small groups. The program is designed to make it possible to advise and counsel students in smaller groups and give the students more individual attention than is possible during the fall term registration rush.



CHOIR WELCOMED—The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is welcomed to Portland by city officials. From left are Richard P. Condie, choir leader; Richard L. Evans, general authority of the Mormon church; Ted Cannon, vice

president of the choir; Frank Ivancie, assistant to Mayor Terry Schunk of Portland; Ward Cook, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and Alexander Schirmer, organist. (UPI)

Group Leadership Is Workshop Topic

Eugene — A group of high school leaders from throughout Oregon are at the University of Oregon this week studying the role of the student council and techniques of group leadership.

The 174 students are participating in the 12th Student Council workshop at the university. They follow 176 students who participated in a similar workshop last week. Student body officers, class presidents and editors of yearbooks and papers from more than 150 Oregon schools are attending. Two students from Hawaii are also enrolled. The students are selected for attendance by their schools. Usually, larger schools send four students, and two students come from smaller schools.

First oil well of commercial importance in Oklahoma was drilled in the city limits of Bartlesville.



ROUND OF GOLF—Riding in a caddy car, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower waves his cap to well-wishers at Wentworth, England. Eisenhower played 18 holes of golf at the course, considered one of the toughest in Britain. A playing partner said Eisenhower "played fairly well" on the course, which is heavily wooded and has rugged, twisting fairways. (UPI)

Nickel Stockpile Probe Spreading

Washington — Testimony that a former cabinet officer's mining company destroyed pertinent records of a lucrative government contract and violated the tax laws sparked a spreading investigation today.

Chairman Stuart Symington of the Senate stockpile investigating subcommittee said former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's M. A. Hanna Co. evidently had been engaged in "monkey business" at government expense.

The Missouri Democrat recalled Walter H. Henson, a supervisor in the General Accounting office who accused the company of juggling expenses to gain tax advantages, pay less for a government-financed smelter, and inflate the ceiling price of nickel sold to the government.

Symington said he would wait for all the facts before deciding whether to recommend Justice department action.

In other congressional action the Senate investigations subcommittee summoned Agriculture department counsel John Bagwell for more testimony on the controversial cotton allotment deals of Billie Sol Estes.

Director Is Named
Eugene — The appointment of Dr. John E. Lallas as director of planning and institutional research was announced today by Dean of Faculties Robert D. Clark.

Dr. Lallas will head an office that will be responsible for assisting the several instructional divisions and the administrative staff in long range planning. The office will also assist in inaugurating and conducting research programs designed to improve the effectiveness of both administration and instruction.

Dr. Lallas explained Dean Clark, as head of the office will be providing the faculty and the administration with staff assistance in both the planning and institutional research areas.

Instruction in Music in Schools Boon To Industry

New York — When you plan your school shopping for the young ones today, said Paul Richards, you might find that the list includes a horn or a violin or a piano along with new shirts and shoes.

Classroom openings are only a few weeks away and thousands of children from the very young up to the senior class age will be learning to beat, strum and tootle by platoons. The growth and improvement of school instruction in music, Richards observed, has not only eased the strain on the ear drums of multitudes of parents, but has given a healthy boost to the musical instrument industry.

"The high school band, for example," said the youngish-looking Richards, president of Richards Musical Instruments Inc., Elkhart, Ind., "has changed in number and appearance even from the time when I was a boy."

Large Bands Common
"The average high school band at one time may have been 25 - 30 players. Now, bands of 100-120 are common. And most of them now get better teaching, better supervision than they did 20 years ago."

"Now, as then, the high school band often is the image of the school, or the community."

Richards, on a trip here, said he saw the growing consumer product potential of the Common Market as a challenge to American musical firms to improve their production techniques.

"Surely, there's plenty of competition in the European markets," he said. "There are firms in Europe with a long tradition of good instrument making. But we already have shown we can sell there, and we think the American musical industry can do even more."

For the first quarter of the year, sales in the instrument industry were up 8 per cent over the preceding years, he said.

Darwin Said One of World's Greatest Citizens By Doctor

Charles Darwin was described as "perhaps, one of the greatest citizens of the world" and as one of the three greatest British geniuses, in a talk yesterday at a joint meeting of the Medford Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at Rogue Valley Country club.

The speaker was Dr. Hedley J. B. Atkins, director of surgery at Guy's hospital, London, England. Dr. Atkins is in Medford as guest speaker for the third annual John Tomlin Memorial Cancer lectures today and Thursday.

Dr. Atkins classed Darwin, William Shakespeare and Sir Isaac Newton as the three greatest British geniuses. He pointed out that Darwin, after first studying to be a doctor and then to be a minister, decided to become a naturalist and "he set the world on fire with his ideas."

Evolution Theory

Darwin with his theories of evolution and survival of the fittest altered the course of philosophical thinking, the speaker brought out. Dr. Atkins said that before Darwin expounded his theories and wrote "The Origin of Species" the book of "Genesis" had been taken as literal and this was the state of mind of every educated man. It was Darwin, the speaker stated, who largely broke through this and changed the thinking.

The visiting hospital director mentioned that others before Darwin had set forth the idea of survival of the fittest, but that the others did

not have the evidence and facts to support it. He added that the idea of evolution may be at the back of men's minds but that up to the time of Darwin evidence was weak. Darwin showed the idea must be true and showed the mechanics of it from information gathered on the round-the-world surveying expedition on the ship "Beagle."

Dr. Atkins said that he and his wife came upon the house at Down, England, where Darwin lived and wrote for 40 years and where he sat like a spider at the center of his

web and was visited by great scientists. The house was run-down and the property overgrown with brambles. The Atkins and some friends began work of rehabilitating the house and the Atkins are going to live in part of it.

Teachers Connot Aid Candidates
Salem — Public school teachers are prohibited from making money contributions to candidates for public office, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said today.

Thornton said election laws prevent an appointed "holder of a public position or office" from making such contributions.

Election laws permit a teacher to become a precinct committeeman, the attorney general said.

Strike at Weed Plant Settled

Weed, Calif. — A strike which idled more than 800 workers at the International Paper Company here ended Monday night.

Representatives of Office Workers Union Local 25 and management met with Federal Mediator Ralph Patterson for more than six hours before reaching agreement.

The local consisted of only 22 clerical employees but members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union had refused to cross the picket line, causing a plant shut-down.

Joe Needham, business representative for the office workers, said the agreement includes wage increases ranging from seven to 11 per cent. The workers had asked for a 10 per cent across the board raise.

New Dormitories At University To Be Ready in Fall

Eugene — Despite the recent construction work stoppage, new dormitories at the University of Oregon should be able to accommodate incoming students when fall term begins, the university dormitory office has announced.

The new dormitories will accommodate an additional 780 students, raising the total facilities available to space for 3,064 students in eight different dormitories.

One of the new dormitories will be the second half of Hamilton hall, consisting of five units housing a total of 420 students. The first five units of Hamilton hall were opened in the fall of 1961.

New student and registration week begins on the campus Sept. 16, and classes begin Sept. 24. The dormitory office said contractors have indicated the new units of Hamilton hall will be ready for occupancy Sept. 15.

The other dormitory on the campus will be the first half of Bean hall, consisting of four units housing a total of 360 students. Contractors have indicated that the third floor and one-half of the second floor of these units should be ready by Sept. 15, and the rest of the second floor should be ready by Sept. 25.

The first floor of Bean hall will be ready by Oct. 10. This floor includes lounge and kitchen facilities, and Bean hall residents will use other dormitory dining facilities until the first floor is completed.

Applications for dormitory reservations are being accepted from graduate students as well as undergraduates.



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