

# Tariff Commission Broadens Lumber Import Investigation

## Expansion To Include Cedar From Canada

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Washington—The U.S. Tariff Commission has broadened its investigation of Canadian lumber imports to include all species of softwoods, it was announced Thursday.

Main effect of the change is that the commission will look into the market impact of Canadian cedar as well as the other major varieties. Cedar competes primarily with redwoods from California.

The Pacific Northwest lumber industry has asked the commission for relief—which could come in the form of recommended quotas or tariff boosts—against increased imports of Canadian lumber.

The U.S. industry says Canadian softwood lumber has captured an excessive share of the U.S. market and is threatening U.S. lumber mills with disaster.

Softwood lumber brings about \$250 million a year into Canada, which currently is trying to pull out of a balance of payment crisis.

U.S.-Canadian negotiations on the lumber problem opened this week in Ottawa. The talks recessed after two days but will resume in the near future, according to a joint statement.

**NLMA Encouraged**  
The National Lumber Manufacturers Association said Thursday it was encouraged by reports it had received on the negotiations. It said a State Department official reported that the U.S. negotiators presented in full the facts, issues and problems confronting the U.S. industry.

The Tariff Commission agreed earlier to investigate the effects of Canadian imports on a limited range of softwood lumber. Industry representatives asked the commission this week to broaden the inquiry to include the whole industry.

**Hearing Scheduled**  
The commission has scheduled a hearing on the issue Oct. 2.

The decision before the commission is whether because of previous trade concessions imports of lumber have increased to the point where they threaten "serious injury" to the U.S. lumber industry.

If the commission finds that "serious injury" is threatened, it can recommend imposition of quotas or higher tariffs.

## Order Suspended To Remove Fish Bill From Ballot

Salem—A controversial measure to restrict Oregon commercial catches of steelhead was ordered off the November election ballot Thursday by Circuit Judge George Jones.

But he ordered his ruling suspended pending an expected appeal of his ruling to the State Supreme Court.

Judge Jones took his action after hearings in a suit brought by the Columbia River Packers Association against Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.

The packers contended that some of the 53,000 signatures gathered on initiative petitions were not properly gained, since halfway through the initiative campaign the Supreme Court ordered the ballot title changed.

The initiative seeks to make steelhead a game fish. It would restrict commercial catches. The petitions were circulated by Make Steelhead a Game Fish, Inc., an organization of sports fishermen.

The packers contended 30,000 signatures were gathered after the ballot title change.

State Elections Director Jack Thompson said the steelhead measure would be certified to the ballot. He said the secretary of state's office would go ahead with plans to place it on the ballot and include it in the voters' pamphlets.

Thompson said if the Supreme Court upholds Judge Jones' ruling, county clerks would be instructed to strike the measure from the ballots.

## FCC MEMBER CHOSEN

Washington—President Kennedy Thursday selected E. William Henry, a Memphis, Tenn., lawyer to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. Henry will be nominated to replace Commissioner John Cross, whose term expired June 30.

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## Foreign Briefs

**EXPLODING BOILER KILLS THREE MINERS**  
Mieres, Spain—Three miners died and another was injured Thursday when a hot water boiler exploded inside a dressing room at one of the installations here.

**WEST GERMAN OFFICIALS TO VISIT INDIA**  
New Delhi—West German Minister Heinrich von Luebbe and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder will visit India Nov. 26-Dec. 5. It was officially announced here. Luebbe's wife will accompany the president, an Indian official said.

**SOPHIA LOREN'S MEXICAN DIVORCE ANNULLED**  
Milan, Italy—A lawyer for Sophia Loren and Carlos Ponti announced today that the couple's Mexican marriage has been annulled.

They had sought annulment of the Sept. 17, 1957, proxy marriage to escape bigamy charges.

Italian authorities had filed the bigamy charges against the producer on the grounds he still is married to his first wife under Italian law which does not recognize his Mexican divorce.

The Oscar-award winning actress was accused of being a party to the bigamy.

**STONE AGE CAMPSITE FOUND**  
Moscow—A Stone Age campsite possibly 25,000 to 35,000 years old has been discovered in Samarkand, according to Radio Moscow.

A broadcast Thursday quoted experts as saying the find confirms the theory that "Central Asia is one of the most ancient sites of human habitation."

**BRITISH ENTRY INTO ECM EXPECTED**  
Hamburg, Germany—Henrich von Brentano, chairman of West Germany's ruling Christian Democratic Party, said Thursday he is convinced negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market will be concluded successfully before the end of this year.

## Stocks Trendless; Steels Decline as Motor Prices Firm

New York—Stocks were trendless and dull today. Only about a dozen issues moved as much as a point.

Steels showed further fractional declines while motors firmed again. Chemicals and international oils were steady, rails a bit easier and utilities somewhat higher. The only significant blue chip mover was Owens-Illinois glass down a point.

The point gainers were ACE, Bayuk Clear, Beckman, MCA, Houston Lighting, IBM and Xerox. U.S. Gypsum, Richardson-Merrell and Schlumberger were off around 1 each.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
New York—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 602.32, off 0.92; 20 railroads 122.68, off 0.14; 15 utilities 120.43, up 0.24 and 65 stocks 209.81 off 0.12. Sales Thursday were about 2.26 million shares compared with 2.9 million shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	37 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	38 1/2
American Air Lines	18
American Can	43 1/2
American Motors	17
A. T. & T.	111 1/2
American Tobacco	30 1/2
Anacostia Copper	46 1/2
Armco	37 1/2
Bendis Corp.	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Boeing Air	39 1/2
Brunswick	30 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	35 1/2
Coca Cola	25 1/2
CBS	27 1/2
Columbia Gas	26 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	41 1/2
Cruible Steel	15 1/2
Curtis Wright (Ind.)	19 1/2
Dow Chemical	47 1/2
Du Pont	108 1/2
Eastman Kodak	101 1/2
Firestone	31 1/2
Ford	43 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Foods	65 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Georgia Pacific	26 1/2
Greenbush	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Homesite	33 1/2
Idaho Power	20 1/2
IBM	387 1/2
Int. Paper	26 1/2
Johns-Manville	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	66 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	30 1/2
Mattlin	23 1/2
Merck	93 1/2
Montgomery Ward	31 1/2
Nat'l Biscuit	11 1/2
New York Central	13 1/2
Northern Pacific	32 1/2
Pac. Gas Elec.	29 1/2
Pemex, J. C.	43 1/2

## Federal Grant for Research Awarded

Portland—A \$463,048 five-year grant has been awarded to the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon, Inc., by the U.S. public health service to support a research project headed by Dr. David S. Jackson, professor of biochemistry at the University of Oregon medical school.

The grant will be used to continue and expand fundamental studies on the biochemistry of connective tissue, the tissue which binds together and supports the various structures of the body.

Dr. Jackson, a graduate of the University of Manchester, England, was on the staff of Harvard medical school before joining the University of Oregon medical school faculty in 1959.

# AFL-CIO Convention Endorses List of Candidates

Salem—The state labor convention gave its blessing to a slate of candidates, mostly Democrats, Thursday, but withheld any recommendation for governor.

Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, the 144 choice of the state AFL-CIO's executive board, termed the convention a "moral victory" and thanked its supporters.

The convention took its hands off position after one delegate said Hatfield, though a friend of labor, would be heading the GOP ticket containing many labor-opposed candidates.

Hatfield's Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton, thanked the convention for refusing to take sides.

**Choices Made**  
Supported for U.S. Senator was Wayne Morse, Democrat. B. Blaine Whipple in the first district, Al Ullman in the second, Edith Green in the third and Robert B. Duncan in the fourth were endorsed for Congress.

Norman O. Nilsen, Democrat, was endorsed for commissioner of labor. The convention passed resolutions opposing ballot measures on reapportionment, steelhead and repeal of school district reorganization.

They endorsed a program of consumer counseling, a graduate research center proposed for Portland, a power intertie with California, and medicare under social security.

Endorsed for state representative were: Baker - Grant: Clinton Haight, Democrat. Clackamas: Beulah Hand, Elmer McClure, Michael McKernan, Juanita Orr, Democrat.

Clatsop: W. H. Holmstrom, Democrat. Columbia: Wayne Turner, Democrat. Coos: Clarence Barton, Democrat. Coos-Curry: Carl Beck, Democrat.

Deschutes - Crook - Jefferson: Ben Evick, Democrat. Douglas: Sidney Leiken, W. O. Kelsay, Democrats.

Jackson: Alva Bradford, Charles Cray, James Redden, Democrats. Josephine: Carroll Dewey, Democrat.

Klamath-Lake: Walter Turner, Democrat. Lane: Richard Eymann, Glen Hammaker, Richard Kennedy, J. J. Michael, McCloskey, Vesla P. Wilmot, Democrats.

Lincoln: Thomas McClellan, Democrat. Linn: Nancy Kirkpatrick, Democrat, William G. Winn, Republican.

Marion: Dr. Morris Crother, Republican and Cornelius Bateson, L. B. Day, Mrs. Tom Wright, Democrats.

Multnomah: Don S. Wittner, Ward H. Cook, Alice Corbett, Ted Hallock. Endorsed for state representative were: Baker - Grant: Clinton Haight, Democrat.

Washington: G. W. Kurtz, Democrat. Yamhill: Russell S. Lehman, Democrat.

## Bids for Important House Seats To Spark State Election

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With 10 weeks to go before Election Day, there are indications that the most interesting, and possibly most important, political campaigns in Oregon this fall will be fought for three of the state's four seats in the House of Representatives.

Several weeks of sniffing the political winds in Oregon's grass roots indicate that the two glamour campaigns will be colorfully fought but are likely to be lopsided affairs with Sen. Wayne Morse the favorite for reelection over GOP challenger Sig Unander and Gov. Mark Hatfield well out in front for reelection against Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

Morse, however, is vulnerable—and some top Democrats are the first to concede this, based on early private polls. But most Republicans seem to have little confidence that Unander has what it takes to trap the tiger.

**Victory Expected**  
Hatfield appears capable of trouncing Thornton handily, although most observers seem to think his margin won't be as large as he would like to make a national splash as a big vote getter, for whatever value that might have in future Republican national conventions.

The races for the House, usually overshadowed by contests for the so-called higher offices, may offer some surprises—at least outside the Third District (Multnomah county), where Congressman Edith Green probably has the safest thing in Oregon politics.

But in the First District, some Republicans are troubled by the apparent impact of the advance campaigning of Rep. Walter Norblad's Democratic challenger, Blaine Whipple. And in the second district, some Democrats are impressed with the initial efforts against Rep. Al Ullman that Republican Bob Chandler is registering.

In addition to these two contests, the Fourth District is up for grabs because incumbent Rep. Edwin R. Durne gave it up in a vain shot at the Senate, and Democratic House Speaker Robert Duncan of Medford is running hard for it against Republican state legislator Carl Fisher of Eugene.

**Indicative of Dilemma**  
To a correspondent fresh from the sidelines of the Washington political wars, where President Kennedy is having his worst domestic difficulties in the House, it seems evident that these three Oregon contests are indicative of the national dilemma which challenges the voters this November.

**RECRUIT RECORD SET**  
Washington—The Defense Department said Thursday the Navy enlisted a record number of recruits during the fiscal year that ended July 1. A total of 102,000 recruits joined the Navy—14,000 more than any previous year since 1956.

however, may be a more imperative reason for the White House to add Oregon to the President's autumn travel itinerary. There is no question that John F. Kennedy is personally popular with a heavy majority of the people, but not all of these well-wishers are sure they want to follow his lead on the issues of the day, such as medicare and aid to education. Oregon's congressional campaigns this fall may represent the nation in microcosm as it tries to make up its mind.

**Might Loosen Coattail**  
The Morse forces are wondering whether Kennedy will come into Oregon to "help Wayne" this fall. As of now, it looks like Morse won't need the President's coattail, although undoubtedly the President would lend it—despite the epithets Morse concocted during the recent satellite filibuster—if the senator's campaign foun dered.

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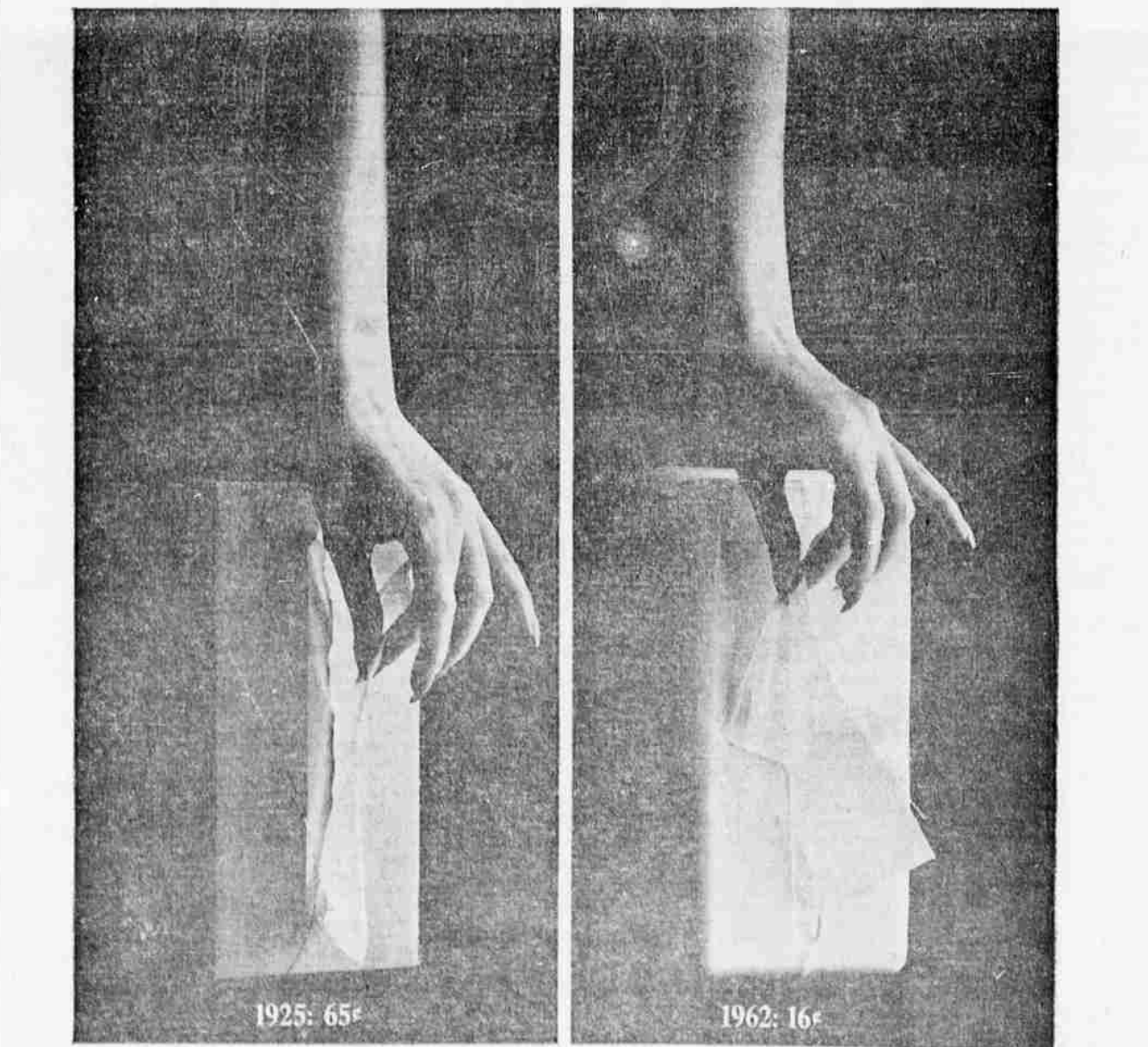
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