

Assembly Vote Topples French Government

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Shipping Laws Said Probably Main Cause of Lumber Distress

Imports, Dollar Devaluation Said Involved Factors

Restrictions Said Unwise

Washington — (UPI) — A U.S. lumberman told the Tariff Commission today that American shipping laws, not Canadian competition, were probably the main cause of the softwood lumber industry's distress.

But he said the Jones Act was "a piece of dirty wash we have to clean ourselves."

Corydon Wagner, vice president of the R. D. Merrill Co. of Seattle, a holding company with interests in both the United States and Canada under a cross-examination for all but a few minutes of the morning session of today's tariff commission hearings.

Canadians Scheduled

Canadian lumber witnesses had been scheduled to take the stand during the morning session. But it was devoted almost entirely to questioning Wagner on his testimony Thursday that import restrictions would be "undesirable, unwarranted and unwise."

Wagner agreed that Canadian imports and that the devaluation of the Canadian dollar were factors affecting U.S. lumber sales, and he said that U.S. mills "probably" could have produced the four billion board feet of softwood lumber imported last year.

But he denied that Canadian imports were the major cause and he stuck by his assertion that a list of 105 mills said to have closed was "discredited" because 11 of them are operating today.

Wagner said, however, the Jones act, which forces U.S. lumbermen to ship to the East Coast in high cost U.S. vessels was the most important single factor.

"The ability of American mills to compete now with Canadians is as good as it has been in the past if you will remove that difficult or impossible barrier," Wagner said.

Wagner's testimony Thursday amounted to the opening gun in the campaign against import restrictions.

Dedication of Camp Baker Set

A bronze plaque will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 6, on Camp Baker rd. in recognition of the establishing of Camp Baker in 1855.

Participating in the ceremony, which will be held at 4 p.m., will be the Jackson County Historical Society and Boy Scout Troop 9 of the First Christian church under the direction of Dr. William H. Roberts, scoutmaster.

The bronze plaque will be mounted on a stone monument of Jacksonville granite, located approximately one-quarter mile east of Coleman Creek rd.

Camp Baker was first established as a fort by settlers during the Rogue River Indian war. A block house, manned by 15 men, withstood Indian sieges. It was reactivated in 1862 with the beginning of the Civil war as a training base and was garrisoned by 80 men of the Baker Guards of the First Oregon Infantry. It was named in honor of Col. Edwin Dickinson Baker, who was killed in the Battle of Ball's Bluff in 1861. Colonel Baker was elected U.S. Senator from Oregon in 1880.

Saturday members of Troop 9 will be recruited into First Oregon Infantry at the Jacksonville Museum at 10 a.m. and will hike to the dedication site. Following the dedication they will camp on the Dan Calhoun property, returning home Sunday.

SAILOR INDICTED
New York — (UPI) — A federal grand jury today indicted a Navy sailor, Yeoman 1c Nelson Drummond, for passing national defense secrets to two Russian delegates to the United Nations.



GANGWAY! — A guard, right, at the bleacher gate at Candlestick Park in San Francisco tries hard to get out of the way before he is run down by eager fans bursting through the gate as it was opened today for the second game of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees. (UPI)

Saturday Is Last Day To Register To Vote Nov. 6

Saturday, Oct. 6, is the final day for voter registration for November's general election. County Clerk Marvin Madden reminded residents today.

The elections department of the county clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Madden said. Registrars are available, also, at other locations throughout the county.

A registration booth will be established at the Mark Anthony hotel in Ashland from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and there will be a registrar available at the Pioneer Shopping Center in Ashland from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Other Registration Places

Democratic headquarters at 414 East Main st., Medford, will have registrars on duty between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Republican headquarters at 237 East Main st., Medford, will have a registrar available between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Other registrars will be on duty at Newberry's, Medford Shopping Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; at the Thunderbird Market, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and at Mitchell's Thrifty Market, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations to date are Democrats 18,945, Republicans 17,884, miscellaneous 953, for a total of 37,782.

Mrs. Clarice Anderson, elections department deputy, said 210 absentee ballots have been mailed out in Jackson county. Deadline for their return is Nov. 1. In emergency cases ballots may be turned in from Nov. 2 through election day. An application must be made before an absentee ballot is distributed, she noted.

Disappearance of Motorist Probed

Roseburg — (UPI) — An investigation was under way by state police today in the disappearance of a 66-year-old California motorist. Foul play was suspected.

A car belonging to Herbert Warden of Santa Barbara was found on a logging road 50 miles northeast of here.

Warden left Santa Barbara Sept. 28 to meet his wife in Portland after she returned from a trip to the East. He was reported to have had \$300 in cash when he left Santa Barbara.

The car, a 1962 model, was found stuck against a log on the road.

Police said the car was in good condition. They said Warden's suitcase was missing from the vehicle.

\$500,000 Plant at White City Planned By Chemical Firm

White City — Plans for construction of a \$500,000 plant in the White City industrial area which will employ up to 50 people was announced today.

The plant will be built by Reichhold Chemicals Inc., to manufacture plywood glue

Court Considers Zoning Proposal

The Jackson county court considered a proposed zoning ordinance for the Wagner Creek area this morning, but took no action pending further study.

Planning Consultant George Brenner explained that several people of the area and the Jackson county planning commission recommended the zone be established and a vote.

A development pattern for the area zoning would be completed possibly by spring, he said.

The proposed zone covers Wagner, Anderson creeks and Yank gulch areas, approximately 25 square miles. It lies between the proposed southwest Phoenix zone and the South Talent zone, Brenner said.

The zoning regulations for the proposed residential farm district are not as stringent as in previous interim ordinances, Brenner said. The zone would permit single family dwellings, accessory buildings, farm uses, except animals fed garbage, refuse or offal; farm dwellings "appurtenant to a permitted farm use," including camps, accommodations or areas for transient labor; buildings for farm slaughter, storage, road-side stands not to exceed 400 square feet of floor area and public parks and public recreation areas and facilities.

A number of conditional uses also are provided.

WEATHER

FORECAST: some high clouds tonight. Early morning fog and some cloudiness during day Saturday. Low tonight 33-40. High Saturday 48-63.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	43
Lowest This Morning	31

Our Sky Tonight

	Temp.
Sunrise Today	5:43 a.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow	6:15 a.m.
Moonset tonight	10:17 p.m.
First Quarter	Saturday
PROMINENT STARS	
Altair, high in south	7:51 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Venus, sets	6:36 p.m.
Jupiter, due south	9:28 p.m.
Saturn, low in south	
Stars, high in east	10:30 p.m.

Interim Zone Area Billboard Will Be Moved by Firm

A representative of the National Advertising company notified the Jackson county planning office Thursday that an illegal billboard in south Talent will be removed by Oct. 12.

The billboard in question was erected in the South Talent interim zone area without the required variance request and public hearing. Residents protested the installation to the board of adjustment of the Jackson county planning commission which earlier this week recommended that the billboard be removed.

Hearing Held

The company was represented by Glen Exom, Vancouver, Wash., during the hearing held by the board, and A. J. Hamilton, San Francisco, amplified the planning office that the billboard will be removed.

Under the zoning ordinance, billboards are not allowed. Present billboards may be maintained, but not altered. The company had sought an opinion about moving the sign to the site of the highway, but the resulting sign would be larger than is now located there. This request was dropped Thursday.

The board of adjustment will report on the matter at the monthly meeting of the planning commission, Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the courthouse.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

Salem — John F. Steelhammer, 90, who was mayor of Woodburn from 1915 to 1918, died here Wednesday.

State Brings Down Last Fire Lookout

Southwest district of the state forestry department brought down its last fire lookout yesterday when John Groner was brought in from Tallowbox station in the Applepale area.

Whether lookouts are returned to their stations depends on the weather, according to Doyle Stockton, assistant district forester. He indicated that if the weather stays dry, some lookouts will be returned to stations. If the forest areas stay wet, the lookout stations will be closed.

The district this season has maintained six lookouts in Jackson county and six in Josephine county.

HOTEL MAN DIES

Seaside — (UPI) — Portland hotel operator Harry Heathman died at his home here Wednesday night. He was 56.

De Gaulle Still In Office Despite Angry Deputies

Rebuff Comes On Censure Motion

Paris — (UPI) — The French National Assembly, haunted by the ghost of Napoleon III, revolted against the growing power of President Charles de Gaulle today and toppled the government of Premier Georges Pompidou by a crushing vote.

De Gaulle himself remained in office by virtue of the constitution despite the angry deputies arrayed against him.

The rebuff came on a censure motion over De Gaulle's plan to bypass parliament and ask the people to make a constitutional change on the method of electing future presidents.

The vote was 280 in favor of the motion — 39 more than needed to get it through the 480-member house. All parties from the Communists to the extreme right joined forces against the deputies of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR).

Expect Resignation Soon

Pompidou, as required by law, is expected to submit the resignation of his government to De Gaulle today or Saturday.

He will be asked to remain on in caretaker status until an acceptable compromise candidate is found to form a new government pending the new national elections.

The debate brought out bitter words and illustrated classic French fear of too much "personal power" being in one man.

The constitutional change De Gaulle seeks would provide for direct presidential elections by a popular vote rather than by a college of some 50,000 "grand electors" as at present.

Appealed To Voters

Instead of asking parliament to make the change, De Gaulle appealed directly to the nation's voters to do so in a national referendum to be held Oct. 28.

The censure motion branded De Gaulle a "violin of the constitution" and warned that the direct popular vote method of electing French presidents would open the road to "adventurers" and destruction of the republic.

Pickers Sought For Pear Crop

Domestic fruit pickers are being sought in this area for week end work in the valley's orchards. Glen Hasty, farm labor representative of the state employment service, said today.

He said pickers are needed for the heavy pear crop. There are openings for about 500 pickers.

Encouraged man-wife combinations and men more than 16 years old who can handle ladders and picking buckets to pick pears Saturday and Sunday. The farm labor office at 1831 South Pacific highway, Medford, can arrange for transportation between 6 and 8 a.m. both days for those who do not have transportation.

Hasty said that because of the picker shortage, packing houses are not operating at full capacity. He pointed out that each ladder and picking bucket not being used means a financial loss to the community as well as the grower.

Some pears may become over-ripe on the trees, he said, unless pickers can be recruited soon.

Board Plans to Consider Petitions From District

The Jackson county rural school board will consider petitions for joining the Phoenix district with Medford school district under the school district reorganization law Monday night, according to County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold.

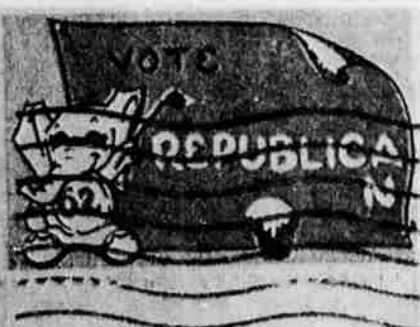
A letter from the attorney general's office Thursday saying the petitions for joining the two districts could be filed under the reorganization law. The petitions contain more than 10 signatures of territory voters within the legal affected, the superintendent said.

The rural board has drawn up a plan for reorganization already. The board is expected to set a time for a joint public hearing on the proposal.

Following the hearing, the plan will be submitted to the state board of education in time for consideration at the Nov. 1 meeting.

"We are trying to move this procedure as rapidly as we can since we know these actions are holding up proposed bond issues in the districts," Mekvold said.

When the plan is returned to Jackson county, the state board of education holds joint hearing with the rural board. Then, the rural board makes its decision on the reorganization. Then a remonstrance can be filed by either side. If a remonstrance petition is filed, an election is held in both districts. To carry the reorganization plan, a majority vote is required in each of the two districts, Medford and Phoenix.



NEW STAMP ISSUE?—This "Vote Republic" stamp, circulated by Linn county Republicans as a party support booster, appeared on a letter in the space usually reserved for Federal postage. The letter, with the GOP stamp duly cancelled, was delivered in Portland with other first class mail—no questions asked and no postage due. (UPI)

Bill Restricting Children In Fields Killed in House

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune
Washington Bureau

Washington — (Special) — Legislation to restrict use of youngsters in the harvest fields — the most controversial bill before Congress — judging by mail from Oregon — died in the House Thursday night.

Death was attributed to slow suffocation from amendments attached during a five-hour debate. The bill was never formally voted down, but its sponsors quit trying to get it passed.

"It's dead for this year," Rep. Edith Green said later.

The original bill would have applied the child labor law to agriculture to outlaw employment of children under 14 unless they worked on a farm within 25 miles of their permanent homes and had their parents' consent, in which case the age limit would be 12.

Evokes Criticism

The bill evoked criticism from hundreds of Oregonians who said it would interfere with the traditional practices of Oregon youngsters going into the bean and berry fields to help with the summer harvest.

The purpose of the bill, however, was to prevent exploitation of the children of migratory workers. It passed the Senate last year.

A number of conservative

congressmen criticized the measure during the debate as "an invasion of parental rights" or a threat to the American tradition of "youth learning the value of a dollar" by working on the farm.

Congresswoman Green said the bill wasn't aimed at "loving parents but those who exploit children for a few extra dollars."

Mrs. Green explained that she would move to amend the bill to make clear that 12-year-old and older youngsters could go out into the fields within commuting distance of their homes, thus expanding the distance beyond 25 miles.

Motion Voted Down

Before she could do so, Rep. Charles Gubser (R-Calif.) from the prune-growing Santa Clara valley, moving to kill the bill by striking the enacting clause. On the teller vote, this motion was voted down. Reps. Walter Norblad and Edwin R. Durno voted for the Gubser motion and Mrs. Green opposed it.

Mrs. Green's amendment was then adopted, in modified form eliminating the age limit entirely on children working within commuting distance of home with parental consent. This effectively limited application of the bill to migrants.

Rep. Dave Martin (R-Neb.) also got through an amendment saying that hazardous work banned for children

under 16 would be defined as work in connection with power machinery or dangerous substances.

The amendment that killed further action was attached by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) providing that federal law on the subject would apply only in states which did not have laws on the subject.

Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) urged the House to vote down the Fountain rider because it "went way beyond the purpose of this bill." Others claimed it would affect the entire fair labor standards act and have the effect of a controversial pending bill, H.R. 3, which gives state law preference over federal laws on the same subject.

On a teller vote, the Fountain amendment was retained 124 to 98.

Sponsors Gave Up

Rep. Gubser then moved to exempt from the bill all children working with parental consent — not just those residing in the area. This would have exempted youngsters of migratory labor whom the bill was intended to protect.

At this point, the sponsors gave up and decided to wait until next year for another try. They concluded that it would be impossible to secure House-Senate agreement on this controversial subject before adjournment.

open about three months. The restaurant was closed, in part due to attachments from creditors, in November, 1960. It has remained closed until the present time.

Mayor John W. Snider said he wished to clarify his position with respect to the application. He had accused the application of using "steamroller tactics."

"My only objection was to the speed of the application," he said. He reminded the council that the application itself was in order.

Not Up to Council

Councilman R. L. Van Sickle said he did not feel it was up to the council to pass on the ethics of the application.

Councilman Donald Hanson moved that a letter to the OLCC, setting out three points:

—That the city council had no objection to the location of the operation sought by the applicant.

—That the city council had no objection to the background of the applicants on the basis of a police investigation.

—That the city council did not pass on the matter of whether the license was "purchased."

The first two points in his motion were unanimously approved by the council, but the third point was stricken by a 6 to 1 vote.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

RUSSIA EXPELS U. S. NAVAL AIDE
Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry today charged the immediate expulsion of Cmdr. Raymond Smith, U. S. assistant naval attaché, charging he was engaged in espionage.

POSTAL BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE
Washington — (UPI) — The House today passed and sent to the White House a bill to increase the cost of mailing a letter by one cent starting next January.

The Senate-approved legislation also carried pay increases for 1.6 million government workers.

MRS. FRD'S CONDITION DETERIORATES
New York — (UPI) — The condition of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 77, suffering from an infectious lung condition, deteriorated somewhat today, according to medical reports, from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

KENNEDY HITS CAMPAIGN TRAIL
Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy, despite a head cold, set out today on a fast-paced week end of politicking aimed at helping Democratic candidates in Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota.