

Grazing Fees for Livestock Increased in Western States

50 Per Cent Hike On Public Lands Under Taylor Act

Washington—UPI—Secretary of Interior Stewart U. Udall today increased by 50 per cent the fees for grazing livestock in 10 western states on public lands administered under the Taylor Grazing Act. Udall said this was the first significant increase in 12 years.

The 1963 fee for grazing a cow one month will equal 150 per cent of the average livestock price per pound for 1962. Heretofore, the fee has been equal to the average price per pound for beef and lamb.

Udall said the 50 per cent increase will not create economic hardship for any stockmen. Since it now costs only about \$1 per cow per grazing season on public lands, the secretary said the increase will cost only about 50 cents more per year per cow.

Based on Average Price
Actually, the formula for the fee will increase the fees from 19 cents per animal unit month to 30 cents, Udall said. This is more than an increase of 50 per cent, but under the new formula the actual increase is only 50 per cent because the fee is based on the average price per pound of livestock for the previous year.

Udall said 10 cents of the new 30 cent fee will be earmarked for range improvements, more than doubling the amount set aside for this conservation fund in past years.

The fee increase applies to almost 151 million acres of public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming. More than 30,000 permits are affected.

The last similar fee increase occurred in 1951 when the monthly fee was raised from eight cents to 12 cents. The price was set at 15 cents in 1955, and in 1958 a formula linking fees to livestock prices resulted in a raise to 19 cents.

Spent in Counties
The states receive 12.5 per cent of the amount remaining after set-asides for range improvement. States spend such receipts for the benefit of the counties in which the fees are paid.

Udall said that most stockmen who use the federal range affected by the increase have acknowledged that a fee increase was to be expected.

In comparison with the 19-cent rate, the Forest Service charges about 60 cents; the Bureau of Indian Affairs charges \$1.25 and up, as does the Bureau of Land Management for land not covered by the Taylor Act. The private commercial rate is \$3 and higher.

QUITE A COMMOTION
Perth, Australia—UPI—The Japanese men's swimming team caused an embarrassing commotion at their hotel today because they could not read English. They mistakenly tried to enter a room marked "women" inside of which were startled members of the Australian women's team. The hotel management quickly put up signs in Japanese.



JOHN GLENN
One Year Later
Just one year ago—February 20, 1962—Lt. Col. John Glenn, USMC, thrilled the free world by orbiting earth in the Friendship 7 space capsule.

Now, in an exclusive interview with Jack Ryan, our first orbiting astronaut tells what has happened to him and his family since he became America's No. 1 hero.

Join John Glenn in review in the **FEBRUARY 17TH** issue of **Family Weekly** with your copy of the **MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

Regional Edition

Page 2A

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

Foreign Briefs

COMMUNISTS SAID ARRESTED IN SPAIN
Madrid—UPI—A government spokesman said Thursday that a number of leaders of the Spanish Communist party were arrested in Madrid and Barcelona last month.

BRITAIN PLANNING FOOD RATIONING BOOKS
London—UPI—The British government plans to print food rationing books for use in the event of another war. James Scott-Hopkins, joint parliamentary secretary of the ministry of agriculture, fisheries and food, said Thursday the books would be printed "as a necessary adjunct of long-term planning for food defense."

FUTURE COSMONAUT'S DIARY PUBLISHED
Moscow—UPI—The newspaper—Vechevaya Moskva Thursday began publishing excerpts from the diary of a man it said was being trained to be a future Soviet cosmonaut. It did not identify the man, but quoted him as saying his training program was being "steadily expanded" and that there was an "awful lot of work to do."

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR RETURNS TO ALGIERS
Algiers—UPI—U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter returned from Washington Thursday after conferring with American officials about aid to Algeria.

California Backers On More School Aid Scheduled for Shock

Sacramento—UPI—Persons who favor more state aid for the public schools will get a shock next week when California's fiscal watchdog reports to the legislature. A. Alan Post, the legislature's budget analyst, is expected to recommend that the level of state aid remain where it is and that there be no increases except those legally required to cover school population growth.

News of Post's recommendations came as Gov. Edmund G. Brown was being criticized for asking an additional \$30 million in state aid for fiscal 1963-64. One school official called the governor's budgetary request "a drop in the bucket."

Damage Suit Filed Against Doctors

A suit seeking \$100,000 damages plus medical expenses has been filed in Jackson county circuit court against two doctors and Crater Osteopathic hospital.

The complaint was filed by Cheryl Lou Sprinkle through her father, Donald Sprinkle, Central Point, against Dr. Cleatis D. Lemley, Dr. Paul T. Rutter and Dr. Rutter doing business as Medford Osteopathic hospital Inc., a corporation, and Medford Osteopathic hospital doing business as Crater Osteopathic hospital.

According to the complaint, Cheryl Lou fractured her left leg June 28, 1960, and was admitted to the hospital. The plaintiff charges that the doctors and hospital were negligent in the treatment so that the blood circulation in the child's leg was impaired causing the left leg to shorten necessitating additional surgery.

Rockefeller Enters Newspaper Strike

Albany, N.Y.—UPI—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller entered the 70-day New York newspaper strike today.

Rockefeller sent two aides to Colorado Springs, Colo., to confer with the executive committee of the International Typographical Union. It was speculated Rockefeller might take a personal hand in attempting to settle the printers' strike, which has shut down nine dailies, idled 26,000 employees and drained the New York economy of \$4 million each day.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who conducted 17 days of negotiations before bargaining was recessed indefinitely Monday, was home with a fever.

Six Hike From Albany To Eugene

Eugene—UPI—Six of nine persons completed a 30-mile hike from Albany to Eugene Thursday afternoon. The three others dropped out.

The hikers included hospital nurse Mrs. Ruth Snyder and took a little more than 12½ hours to complete their journey. Among the dropouts was Jim Barrett, manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Barrett organized the hike to publicize a National Guard day in Albany.

Others completing the hike were Bud Hanslover, a millworker; Cor Van Eck, a salesman; Steve Moe, Albany park system staff member; radio announcer Bill Harper; and Tangent postmaster Jim Egan.

Averages Record Little Change During First Hour

New York—UPI—Stocks churned narrowly through the first hour on the stock market today with the averages recording little change.

A slight majority of the issues in the Dow Jones industrial average showed small gains but a further setback of over a point in Chrysler kept the senior indicator from exceeding its 1963 intra-day high of 687.20.

Steels rose fractionally on additional heavy demand, international oils showed no response to news the British industry is against a proposed oil-for-ship-building contracts swap with Russia, and chemicals firmed small amounts. Autos, other than Chrysler, were narrowly mixed.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
New York—UPI—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 684.86, up 3.14; 20 railroads 154.78, up 1.14; 15 utilities 136.96, off 0.31, and 65 stocks 243.58, up 0.88. Sales Thursday were about 5.64 million shares compared with 4.96 million shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Aluminum	44 1/2
American Air Lines	19 1/2
American Can	47
American Motors	32 1/2
A T & T	122 1/2
Amoco	29 1/2
Armco	34 1/2
Beckman	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Boeing Air	38 1/2
Branswick	26 1/2
Caterpillar Corp	36 1/2
Chrysler Corp	91 1/2
Coca Cola	49 1/2
CBS	49 1/2
Columbus Gas	27 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	47 1/2
Crucible Steel	19 1/2
Du Pont	116 1/2
Dow Chemical	58 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
Firestone	35 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2
General Foods	84 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
General Portland Cement	18 1/2
Georgia Pacific	46 1/2
Greyhound	26 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Homestake	30 1/2
Idaho Power	34 1/2
IBM	117 1/2
Int Paper	29 1/2
Johns-Manville	46 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum	28 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/2
Martin	21 1/2
Merck	38 1/2
Montana Power	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
National Biscuit	18 1/2
New York Central	13 1/2
Northern Natural Gas	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	23 1/2
Pac Gas Elec	24 1/2
Penney J C	47 1/2
Penn RR	15 1/2
Perma Cement	18 1/2
Phillips	48 1/2
Procter & Gamble	74 1/2
Radian Corporation	98 1/2
Richfield Oil	43 1/2
Safeway	26 1/2
Santa Fe	26 1/2
Sears	31 1/2
Shell Oil	36 1/2
Socoma Mobil Oil	61 1/2
Southern Co	35 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Sprey Rand	14 1/2
Standard California	64 1/2
Standard Indiana	32 1/2
Standard N O	26 1/2
Stokely Van Camp	21 1/2
Sun Mines	9 1/2
Texas Co	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	14 1/2
Texas Pac Land Trust	21 1/2
Thiokol	26 1/2
Trans America	46 1/2
Trans World Air	13 1/2
Ty-Castmetal	43 1/2
Union Carbide	108 1/2
Union Pacific	36 1/2
United Aircraft	59 1/2
United Air Lines	24 1/2
U.S. Plywood	39 1/2
U.S. Rubber	46 1/2
U.S. Steel	45 1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/2
Youngstown	93 1/2

CLUB SERVICE
Vincennes, Ind.—UPI—Two young, shotgun-wielding bandits staged a curb service holdup Thursday Station attendant Sam Downen said they ordered him to go inside and bring all the cash—\$200—to their waiting car.

Compensation Fund Dwindled To \$800,000

Salem—UPI—The surplus in Oregon's workmen's compensation fund has dwindled from \$5.9 million in 1957 to \$800,000, the Senate Labor and Industries committee was told Thursday.

Roy Green, actuary for the State Industrial Accident Commission, testified as the committee continued hearings on a new workmen's compensation law.

Green said, however, the fund now seems to have started increasing.

He said some actuaries feel the surplus should equal the amount of the insurance premium carried in the state: \$30 million.

Oregon's law presently sets a ceiling of \$7.55 million. "Oregon has maximum coverage at the absolutely least possible cost consistent with solvency," he said.

Thorough Questioning
Green underwent thorough questioning about several features of the present program.

Sens. Ted Hallock and Alfred Corbett, both Portland Democrats, expressed particular interest in the experience rating of the present program.

Under the system, minor injuries can cost an employer more than worker deaths on the job, because the law sets a ceiling on the amount that can be charged against an employer's safety record for any one accident.

Green conceded the present rates price high casualty employers out of the state system. He said the effect was to "enhance" the state fund by losing the costliest accounts.

Fund Trustees File Suit for Payments

The trustees of the Oregon-Washington Carpenters - Employers Health and Welfare Trust fund have filed a complaint in Jackson county circuit court against the Batzer Construction company, Medford, seeking contribution payments for the defendant's employees.

The complaint charges that the defendant became obligated to make contributions to the plaintiff Oct. 1, 1957, and that the defendant had employed employees within the coverage of a trust and collective bargaining agreement.

The complaint states that the defendant has failed to make contributions in accordance with provision of the trust. Sought is \$336.67 obligated funds plus \$500 attorney fees.

Trustees named as plaintiffs include George Hann, W. M. Perrault, Eric Hoffman, John M. Steinmiller Jr., E. A. Schlecht, Samuel E. Sprafke, Gerald Larsen and Carl Halvorson.

Deer, Elk Season Limit Proposed

Salem—UPI—Rep. Ed Elder (R-Eugene) Thursday introduced a bill to limit the open season on deer and elk to a total of 16 days.

He introduced the measure at the request of the Lane county chapter of the Oregon State Fish and Game Council. Other provisions of the proposed measure include:

The killing of deer be limited to those animals having a forked horn.

Only elk with spiked horn or better could be taken.

All special seasons on both deer and elk be forbidden.

All previous existing big game preserves be restored and that the same remain closed to hunting.

No more than one deer tag be issued to any one hunter.

Britain's Labor Party Leader Has Confidence in Own Ability

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the members' dining room of the House of Commons in London, Harold Wilson, a touseled man in a crumpled grey suit, put his feet up on the chair opposite and gave himself a moment of silent amusement.

The conversation had been about Britain's chances for entry into the European Common Market, and the man who now is rated a good bet to be Britain's next prime minister was thinking of an encounter with an old antagonist.

The moment could have been one of those little side-lights of history.

For the man Wilson was thinking about was Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, Britain's chief negotiator at Brussels, and himself a possible conservative contender for the prime minister's job versus Wilson, a laborite. Wilson Thursday was elected head of the British Labor party.

"I was thinking," Wilson explained, "about a speech I made in Commons . . . Perhaps you may have read it . . . I told Heath that about the only thing he'd gotten at Brussels so far was free entry

of kangaroo meat.

"If he can't do better than that, the Labor party will fight the Common Market all the way."

It was early evening in London and the misty chill of early December was in the air. In a hospital, Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell lay suffering from an illness from which, although no one knew it then, he was not to recover.

This correspondent had just returned from Brussels where British difficulties in the Common Market negotiations already were apparent. I had sought out Wilson to get the Labor party view.

The incident which he recalled was, in a way, illustrative of Wilson himself.

Wilson is a brilliant man who at the age of 31 became president of the Board of Trade in the last Labor government, the youngest British cabinet minister in 150 years.

He enjoys Commons debate and his sharp oratorical needles frequently have made his conservative opposition quiver.

A sense of humor eases the irritation that arise among Wilson's opponents over his obviously complete confidence in his own abilities.

Over coffee, Wilson's pipe, cigarettes and whisky untainted with ice, there emerged viewpoints which now will be parts of Labor's campaign for the next election:

—The Tories (conservatives) failed to consider alternatives to the Common Market and thus lost their bargaining maneuverability.

—Although general elections are not required until October, 1964, it is probable the Macmillan government will call them at least six months earlier or even much sooner.

—Britain's present difficulties are the fault of conservative party policies over the last 10 years. A rise in bank rates and a lid on imports brought the economy to a screeching halt, with an accompanying steady rise in unemployment.

—Britain's unsuccessful at-

tempts to enter the Common Market have left Britain in a political vacuum in which no major foreign policy decisions have been possible.

—Wilson is pro-American and as prime minister would anticipate close ties with Washington.

—Wilson regards French President Charles de Gaulle's independent nuclear policy as folly.

Wilson's ambition for years has been to lead the Labor party and to have a chance at becoming prime minister. That night, two months ago, he didn't know it would come so soon.

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