

# British Columbia Log Export Method Proposed for Oregon

## Lumbermen Voice Tentative Approval of Plan

Salem—(UPI)—Imitation of British Columbia's method of controlling log exports was proposed Tuesday.

Joseph McCracken, director of the Western Forest Industries Association said Oregon should think about replacing its present prohibition on log exports with the Canadian province's permit method.

He told the House Natural Resources Committee British Columbia is managing to provide mills with all the new logs they need while still exporting surplus logs.

Oregon's present law, passed two years ago, prohibits the export of logs cut from state or county-owned forests. The idea is to have them processed in Oregon.

System Explained

McCracken said the British Columbia system works this way:

A logger must offer his logs to at least three local operations, at the local, not the export price. He must sell them to a local bidder.

If he has three refusals, he can then apply for a government permit to export the logs probably at a higher price. If the government agrees there is no local market, it will grant an export permit good for one month.

A handful of Oregon lumbermen at the hearing expressed tentative approval of the proposal.

McCracken said a key advantage in the permit system is that it is flexible enough to reflect constant, and often local, changes in log supply and demand.

He said unrestricted exports put mills in a price squeeze caused by Japan bidding logs up while Canada keeps finished lumber prices down. The permit system, he said, would permit some exports while still keeping log prices down for Oregon mills.

The McCracken proposal came after House Speaker Clarence Barton asked the committee for an amendment to the 1961 law to exempt Port Orford white cedar. He said the export market is the only market for white cedar logs other than the arrow industry in the Coos Bay area.

Rep. William Holmstrom (D-Gearhart) said Clatsop county was facing a similar problem over a surplus of certain kinds of Hemlock logs. He said, however, the British Columbia system would take care of the Clatsop problem.

Rep. W. O. Kelsay, a Roseburg lumberman, said Japan is expected to launch a new buying drive for logs.

"Japan seems willing to pay more to keep the payroll dollars in Japan," he added. "We should be taking the same attitude."

## Heart Fund Drive Benefits Kidney Blood Flow Study

Portland—Renograms, used primarily to detect abnormalities in renal or kidney function, are being used by Dr. James S. Arnold of Providence hospital here in a study of kidney blood flow.

Dr. Arnold's study is being financed through an \$11,383 grant from the Oregon Heart Association. The grant—made possible through contributions to the association's February Heart fund campaign—will provide Dr. Arnold with an opportunity to verify his hypothesis regarding the rate of accumulation of radio-iodine labeled "hippurate" in the kidneys. He feels that the rate of such accumulation will be proportionate to the rate of blood flow through the kidneys.

The grant will make possible extensive studies on a number of subjects to provide the quantitative substantiation of his theory. A direct measurement of blood flow through the renal arteries of subjects at the same time a renogram is being taken will provide a check on the validity of findings.

Causes High Blood Pressure

These studies are geared to further develop and test a procedure for detecting a type of kidney ailment which causes high blood pressure. In one out of about every six people suffering from high blood pressure the disease is caused by narrowing of an artery leading to a kidney, Dr. Arnold explained.

In recent years surgical techniques have been developed for correcting these narrowed kidney arteries. It is important to determine which of the patients with high blood pressure have narrow-

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963

## Foreign Briefs

**COMMON MARKET MINISTERS OPEN TALKS**  
Brussels—(UPI)—The Common Market Council of Ministers opened its second day of agricultural talks today in an effort to clear up controversy and cement relations among its members.

**BRITISH LABOR LEADER GOING TO RUSSIA**  
London—(UPI)—Harold Wilson, new leader of the opposition Labor party, plans to follow up a visit to Washington with a trip to Russia.

The 46-year-old economist, who last week succeeded the late Hugh Gaitskell as opposition leader, announced Tuesday he would confer in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "at an early date."

He previously had said he would visit Washington. No dates have been set for either visit, but they are expected to come near Easter.

**NEW ZEALANDER BOUGHT IN AMERICA**  
Eastbourne, England—(UPI)—Police today issued an appeal for New Zealander Norman Edward Fenn, 61, "somewhere in America," to fly at once to Naples, Italy where his daughter Helen is in serious condition following an auto accident.

Local police said Fenn and his daughter, Helen, 24, and Judith, 28, had been residents here but had departed for New Zealand via separate routes.

## Electronics Weak In Slightly Lower Stock Market List

New York—(UPI)—Weakness in electronics paced a slightly lower stock market today.

Motorola, IBM and Beckman lost a point or more. Litton, however, managed to tack on roughly 1/2. Motors and American Motors off nearly 3/4 apiece and General Motors and Ford off a small fraction each.

Youngstown Sheet, Jones & Laughlin and U. S. Steel shed a point apiece in the steels. Du Pont rose close to a point in the chemicals where Rohm & Haas slipped about 1/2.

**Frill Courses In California Schools Attacked**  
Sacramento—(UPI)—Chairman Charles B. Garrigus of the assembly education committee today opened an attack on so-called frill courses in California's schools.

"They are luxuries we can no longer afford," said the Reedley Democrat.

He proposed legislation to eliminate from the required course of study in elementary schools such subjects as morals, manners, citizenship, fire prevention, accident prevention and public safety.

The lawmaker said that pressures of "responsibility" on the state's schools are requiring them to provide a "more basic education."

**Priority Suggested**  
As a result, he suggested setting a priority for the "most important subjects."

"Items such as morals, manners and citizenship and such are the proper responsibility of the home and can best be taught there," said Garrigus.

"If the home doesn't practice or stress these things, the effects of the school to promote them will fall and if the parents do their job right on these matters, there will be no need for them in the school."

**Would Reserve Time**  
In short, said Garrigus: "What can best be taught in the home should be taught there and school time should be reserved for subjects which can only be handled right by the school."

Other action: Supreme Court—McAteer called upon Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Finance Director Hale Champion to halt their efforts to move the state supreme court to Sacramento.

**\$1,212 Collected In Dystrophy Drive**  
The Muscular Dystrophy Association drive in the Medford and Ashland areas collected a total of \$1,212.99, Bill Hedrick, drive chairman, has announced.

Of this amount, 75 per cent will go into research and 25 per cent will be retained in Jackson county for local patient service.

The annual meeting to complete plans and receive reports will be held at the Community Center for the Blind at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Hedrick extended his appreciation to all persons who participated in the annual drive for funds and asked that any persons who were missed and wish to contribute to the drive telephone or write to him at 126 Clover lane, Medford.

## West Coast People Urged To Take Precaution As Outbreak of Respiratory Ailments Spreads

### Thousands Fall Victim To Flu Along East Coast

By United Press International  
Residents of the West Coast today were urged to take precautionary measures as a wave of respiratory ailments continued unabated in the eastern half of the nation.

Outbreaks of influenza remained at epidemic proportions in New York, Ohio, and the Southeast while thousands fell victim to common flu, Asian flu and just plain colds in the Midwest.

The West Coast thus far has been spared the misery of a flu outbreak. But authorities fear the sickness might be moving slowly toward the West Coast, possibly hitting in about two weeks.

At Los Angeles, the city health officer said the trend of outbreaks in other parts of the nation indicated the western movement of the influenza. He urged immunization shots as an effective means of combatting the virus.

New York City apparently was hardest hit by the influenza bug.

New York City Health Commissioner George James said Tuesday there were 984 more deaths than normal during the first seven weeks of this year. He said the situation was not as serious as the 1957 siege during which 750,000 persons were affected.

Six counties in West Virginia reported 1,000 new cases. Last week's count in that state was 18,044, more than a 100 per cent increase over the preceding week.

Alabama officials said the state showed signs of being in an influenza epidemic with 156 new cases reported Sunday and Monday. Michigan reported at least a half dozen confirmed cases of Asian flu, with absenteeism on the increase in Detroit.

Ohio sources said the first confirmed cases of the Asian type have been turned up in Columbus and Cincinnati since early in the winter of 1960.

Respiratory infections, none confirmed as Asian flu, also raced through Indiana where action was delayed in the House of Representatives due to missing members. Hundreds of school children missed classes.

Memphis, Tenn., reported 1,000 cases of influenza and hospital visiting was restricted in Memphis, Bristol and Johnson City to prevent spreading of the disease. Knoxville's Mayor John Duncan was down with pneumonia.

Hospital visiting was halted completely in Anderson, S.C., after the first case of Asian flu was confirmed.

## Musa Objects To Wires Linking Senate With Governor's Office

Salem—(UPI)—Senate President Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) has discovered that the Senate chambers are "bugged" and he doesn't like it.

The public address system in the Senate is connected with a speaker in the governor's office. The governor can simply turn a switch, and listen in on Senate floor debate.

Said Musa, "the Senate takes a dim view of having floor debates piped into his office."

"I think it is a breach of decorum."

"I didn't know the senate was bugged, although I knew the House was connected to the governor's office by Gov. (Robert D.) Holmes," Musa said.

The Senate President added, "the governor is always welcome in the gallery."

When asked by a reporter why he didn't cut the wires, Musa replied "I don't know where they are."

Travis Cross, the governor's press secretary, said the Senate was wired to the governor's office when the loud speaker system was installed in the senate in 1959.

"We don't listen much now," Cross added. "The sessions aren't as lively as they were under Senate President (Walter J.) Pearson" who served in 1959.

"The governor can't come into the chambers and hear what's going on. If he's on the floor, people start talking to him, if he's in the gallery, the school children gather around... he can't hear anything that way."

Musa indicated he was sending a Senate representative to the governor today to discuss the situation.

"Maybe the Senate should install a speaker so we can listen in on the governor's conferences," Musa said. "That might be very interesting."

## Dr. Noyes Named Department Head

Eugene—Dr. Richard M. Noyes, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon since 1958, has been named head of the university's department of chemistry.

Dr. Noyes, who will assume his new position in September 1963, is replacing Dr. Francis J. Reithel, head of the department since 1956. Dr. Reithel has resigned in order to devote full time to his research and teaching activities.

Dr. Noyes' appointment is subject to approval by the state board of higher education.

A Harvard graduate, summa cum laude, in 1939, Dr. Noyes received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1942 from California Institute of Technology.

His professional career has included teaching at California Institute of Technology and at Columbia university, where he was on the faculty from 1946 until 1958 when he moved to Oregon. For one year, 1955-56, he was a visiting professor at the University of Leeds, England, under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

## University Names Geography Head

Eugene—Dr. Edward Thomas Price Jr., professor of geography at Los Angeles State college, has been appointed head of the department of geography at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Price replaces Dr. Samuel N. Dicken, who has resigned in order to devote full time to teaching and research. Dr. Dicken has headed the department since 1947.

The new appointment, which is effective in September, 1963, brings to the university geography faculty a geographer whose major field of study has been in mixed-blood populations. He is a graduate in physics from California Institute of Technology, and received his doctorate in geography from the University of California at Berkeley.

CLAIM NO. 1 STATUS  
Nashville, Tenn.—(UPI)—Southern Baptists laid claim Tuesday to the largest Protestant church membership in the United States with 10,193,052 members.

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