

# Big Six, Timber Council Criticize Simpson Agreement

## Equine Influenza Is Subject Of State Warning

Salem — State Veterinarian Dr. Glenn B. Rea has advised horse owners to keep their animals away from any shows or congregation of horses to prevent contracting equine influenza.

Although there isn't enough specific information available on the disease to warrant official action, Rea has asked horse associations and owners to refrain from concentrating horses to avoid spread of the flu.

He also suggested horse owners not permit other animals to frequent their stables or premises for at least three weeks.

The disease was first spotted at Miami, Fla., in February.

By June it was reported throughout the nation and some race tracks have been closed for a time because of illness in race horses.

The influenza was first reported in the Portland area in late May.

Cases have been reported throughout the Willamette Valley and as far south as Medford.

Both Lane and Marion County 4-H shows have eliminated horse events.

Rea says that at present there doesn't appear to be any specific preventative treatment for the disease.

## Some Fishermen Return To Sea

Coos Bay — Bay area independent fishermen were prepared to return to sea Saturday after staying in port for several days if they could get a price of 30 cents per pound for silver salmon.

A spokesman said they rejected a 28 cent per pound price late Friday.

Boats remained tied up at Port Orford and Coos Bay, but fishermen at Brookings were bringing in good catches and selling in California at 30 cents.

The 28 cent per pound offer was made by Hallmark and Eureka fisheries, it was reported.

In Westport, Wash., independent fishermen vowed to keep their boats tied up from the mouth of the Columbia River to Neah Bay until they get their price.

A spokesman for the Washington fishermen said they were asking for 35 cents per pound.

Some 500 trawlers of the Canadian fishing fleet in British Columbia were reported ready to return to sea and transfer catches on the high seas for sale in Washington at the 26-cent per pound price plus transportation cost.

## Change In Regulation Sought For Clerks

Portland — A metropolitan Youth Commission committee has agreed to confer with the Oregon Liquor Commission about changing a regulation to allow clerks 18 to 20 years of age to sell beer and wine in groceries.

The decision came as a result of requests from grocery management and union representatives who claim the restriction is unjust because it works an "undue hardship" on some 2,000 clerks under 21 throughout the state.



**BOMB OVER SAN FRANCISCO**—A Navy practice bomb dropped out of the sky over San Francisco Friday, bouncing first (see diagram) in the middle of Market street (1) then bouncing over an eight-story building, smashing against a building on Pine st. (2) and finally falling to the pavement below (3). En route, a fragment from the bomb shattered a window in a building on Market st. (4). Luckily, no one was hurt. The practice bomb, which contained a small charge designed to give off a cloud of smoke on impact, failed to explode. Several hours after the incident, the Navy identified the responsible pilot as Lt. R. A. Kiner of Anaheim, Calif. He was on a routine practice mission, unaware that he had lost one of the six practice bombs his plane carried. (UPI)

## Governor Lists Appointments To Commissions

Salem — Appointments to the following boards and commissions have been announced by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Capitol Planning Commission — Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton, reappointed.

State Brucellosis Advisory Committee — Dudley Sittin, Carlton, replacing Rod McKenzie, whose term expired; Larry Williams, Canyon City, Al W. Lindow, Portland; Patrick Cecil Burns, Louis J. Weistein, Ontario, all reappointed.

Hospital Licensing Advisory Committee — Grace Scherensky, Portland, replacing LeToile McFadden, Portland, whose term expired; Ray Myrick, Jr., Salem, Mrs. Carl W. Brandenfels, St. Helens, Dr. A. J. Roth, La Grande, and A. G. McLain, all reappointed.

Oregon Beef Council — Richard Barnes, Silverton, replacing Orville Brown, Woodburn, whose term expired; John Northam, Cresswell, replacing E. E. Davis, North Powder, whose term expired.

Oregon Fryer Commission — Mrs. Florence Huff, replacing Delbert Burk, who resigned; Clyde Dodge, Independence, reappointed.

Oregon Orchard Grass Seed Producers Commission — Richard Schumaker, Sublimity, and Eugene Dannen, Corvallis, both reappointed.

Collection Agencies Board — J. D. MacEwan, Portland, replacing Ray L. McGrew, whose term expired; William L. Lyon, Springfield, and Chris C. Seely, Salem, both reappointed.

## Catholic Order Eyes New Portland School

Portland — Tentative plans for a new Portland high school were announced by the Christian Brothers, a Roman Catholic order.

The Rev. Martin Thielein, in charge of education for the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon, said the idea is in the planning stage and several problems must be solved before a decision can be made.

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## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963

## Newspapers Must Improve—Quickly, Says B.C. Editor

Seattle — Newspapers must improve their editorial product greatly and quickly if they are to hold their position of influence. Erwin Swangard, managing editor of the Vancouver, B.C. Sun said Saturday.

Swangard spoke here at a breakfast sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers association and Seattle chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Editorial association.

He said today's reporter needs more education to meet more complex and exciting challenges than did the reporter who began his career a few decades ago.

Newsmen would talk less of managed news, Swangard said, "if reporters knew what they were writing about."

"Managed news is an excuse for laziness in our reporting staffs," he added.

The editor said the American Newspaper Guild has done much to improve the financial lot of newspapers but not much to improve the quality of newspapers. He said the system under which newspapers operate on the North American continent offers little opportunity for the working newsman to advance the standards of his profession.

Meanwhile, the Eugene Register-Guard was awarded third place for general excellence in the daily division in the National Better Newspaper contest Friday night.

The contest is conducted annually by the National Editorial association.

The Eugene paper also received honorable mention in the classified advertising category.

The Hillsboro Argus was given first place for the best use of photographs for newspapers with more than 3,000 circulation and was awarded

## Persons On Welfare To Aid Bean Harvest

Salem — All able bodied persons on public welfare have been told to aid in the bean harvest which is expected to get under way next week.

State Welfare Administrator Andrew Juras said the able bodied who get state General Assistance money or are in the Aid to Dependent Children with unemployed parents welfare program are to work in the bean harvest.

For the first time youngsters who get welfare aid will be able to keep part of the money they earn for special needs such as education.

Previously, money earned by the youngsters was reduced from the welfare grant they received.

Juras said notice has gone out to all caseworkers to inform welfare recipients of the order.

## Gaffney Working on NY Bridge Project

News releases about the new Verrazano-Narrows bridge in New York are of special interest to friends here of Thomas Gaffney since Mr. Gaffney is one of the engineers for the structure.

Mrs. Gaffney is the former Sandra Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hubbard, 2451 Lyman ave.

The bridge, the longest in the world, connects Brooklyn and Staten Island. It measures 6,690 feet and its main span is 60 feet longer than the famous Golden Gate bridge of San Francisco.

The bridge has been the subject of many articles recently, including one in the July 12 issue of Life Magazine.

## Forest Grove Group May Go To Austria

Forest Grove — The Forest Grove Gleemen and Girls may go to the next Sangerbundfest in Austria.

Bruce Kelly, director of the Oregon group which appeared at the choral festival earlier this year on its trip to Austria, Italy and Monaco, said Friday that he has received an invitation for the 1969 Sangerbundfest in Vienna.

The invitation was extended by Rudolf Saar, president of the Austrian event.

Portland — The Big Six bargaining association and the Timber Operators council appeared united against two striking Pacific Northwest lumber unions Saturday.

They took their stand after representatives of the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers unions and the Simpson Timber company announced agreement of a three-year contract here Friday.

The pact, which must be ratified by union members at Simpson plants, calls for a wage increase amounting to 33½ cents per hour during a three-year period.

A spokesman for the Big Six said "we consider it extremely unfortunate that Simpson Timber company has made a settlement which we consider uneconomic."

**No Change Seen** — "The six-company association has no interest in a settlement with the union at this figure. There has been no change in our resolve. The association was not formed with an eye to collapsing at the first evidence of an agreement which we cannot consider economically justifiable."

A spokesman for the Timber Operators council said "the terms and projected cost of the tentative agreement reached between Simpson Timber company and the IWA and LSW unions' representatives does not represent the general thinking of other

Oregon, Washington, Montana and California.

Major companies affected are the members of the Big Six — Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, U.S. Plywood, International Paper, St. Regis and Rayonier — and the Georgia-Pacific corp.

Georgia-Pacific would not issue a formal statement after the Simpson announcement. However, a spokesman did say that the settlement would have no effect on the GP negotiations with the two unions.

The lumber strike has put 25,000 men out of work in

no meetings scheduled with the unions.

The Timber Operators council represents 196 lumber and wood products plants in Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska.

The strike began June 5 when the unions put up picket lines at U. S. Plywood and St. Regis plants.

Other Big Six members closed down in a retaliatory lockout.

The unions claim a membership of 70,000 on the Pacific Coast. The membership is about equally divided.

Details of the Simpson contract were not disclosed but unofficial sources said the offer of hourly wage increases provided for 10 cents retroactive to June 1, five cents until Dec. 1, 7½ cents until next June 1 and 7½ cents until June 1, 1965.

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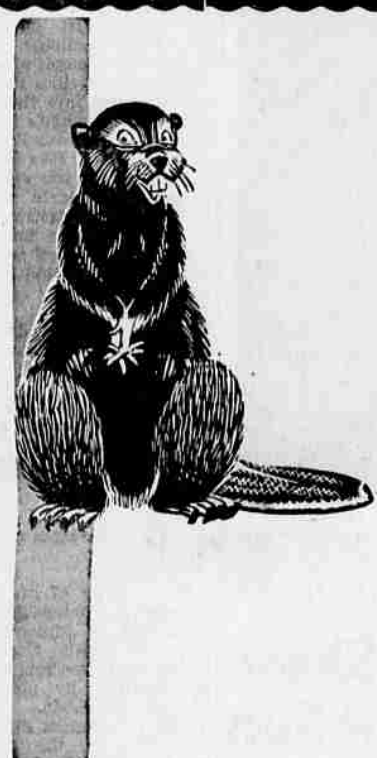
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