

LEGISLATURE PASSES BOARDMAN BILL

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Adjournment Follows Senate 20-10 Approval

Lawmakers Predict Issue Not Settled

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Legislature gave its blessing to Boeing's lease on the 100,000-acre Boardman industrial park Monday, but many lawmakers predicted they haven't heard the end of the issue.

The Senate passed the main Boardman bill 20 to 10 late in the day to clear the way for adjournment, after the House had given it a 33 to 26 approval. The bill ratifies Boeing's lease on the northeastern Oregon land and turns the project over to the State Veterans' Affairs Agency, which will use profits from its loan fund to clear title to part of the area.

The first payments will be \$522,000 to the federal government for former Navy land and \$386,000 to the state's common school fund for school lands involved in the project. While the Senate was considering the main bill, the House killed a companion measure to freeze the value of the bare land for tax purposes. The vote was 30 yes and 29 no, one short of the majority needed for passage.

"Men and women of vision prevailed in this hour of momentous decision. Those who would build Oregon and rise above pettiness have provided their children with a great legacy," Gov. Mark Hatfield said after the main bill was passed.

Boeing signed a 77-year lease on the land July 1, but had until Dec. 15 to decide whether to honor it. The company has not specified what it will do with the land, but there were indications it would be used for a missile test facility.

Senate President Ben Mussa, D-The Dalles, relinquished his post to lead the floor fight for the bill in the Senate. He was joined by 10 other Democrats and all 9 Republicans in voting for it. The remaining 10 Democrats opposed it.

Matter of Faith "This is not a matter of partisanship," Mussa said of the bill, which was requested by Republican Gov. Hatfield. "This is a matter of faith in the future."

Opponents of the measure in both the House and the Senate contended that the lease is weighted heavily in favor of Boeing and that some of the provisions are beyond the constitutional powers of the state. It was negotiated by the State Land Board.

Voting against the bill in the Senate were Chapman, Vern Cook, Alfred Corbett, Alice Corbett, Fadelay, Fliegel, Hallock, Monaghan, Naterlin and Wilmer. Voting against the bill in the final House roll call were Reps. Back, Bateson, Bennett, Dooley, Eymann, Haight, Hand, Holmstrom, Hulett, Kelsay, Kennedy, Lang, Leiken, Lent, McBain, McClure, Morgan, Orr, Redden, Ridderbusch, Jack Smith, Turner, Whelan, Willis and Wilmot, all Democrats, and Chappel, a Republican.

AMA Board Urges Cigarette Research

PORTLAND (UPI) — An intensive, long-range research program to fill gaps in knowledge about the relationship of smoking to health was urged Monday by the board of trustees of the American Medical Association.

It is "imperative" to discover which human ailments may be caused or aggravated by smoking, the board's statement to the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates said.

The proposal is subject to approval at the AMA's 17th annual clinical meeting here. Delegates are expected to act on the proposal Wednesday, the same day Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society delivers an important paper on smoking and health.

Youth Forced to Shoot Pet Lion to Save Life

EUGENE (UPI) — A Corvallis youth who pulled "the fastest reload I ever tried" after being mauld by a pet lion Sunday in Springfield was listed in good condition at Sacred Heart hospital Monday.

Ronald Guiley, 16, shot "Cleo" a pet lion belonging to Bob Stevens of Springfield after the 250-pound cat started dragging the youth toward its cage by the leg.

The animal, which knocked Guiley down as he and a hunting companion, Pat Haxby, 15, stepped to pet it, hooked its fangs in Guiley's boot. Apparently excited by the smell of blood, the lion refused to let go when Haxby fired a shot in the air then struck the beast.

Guiley then reached into his pocket, fitted a shell in his single barrel shotgun and killed the lion with one shot through the head. Hospital attendants said Guiley suffered bites and scratches about the legs. Stevens said he got the lion from the Portland zoo. He said the two-year-old beast had never hurt anyone before. Both youths had stopped to pet the lion before.

Auld Lang Syne Ends 22-Day Special Session

SALEM (UPI) — The strains of Auld Lang Syne in the House, and sounds of applause in the Senate at 5:45 p.m. Monday marked the end of the 22-day special session of the legislature.

Lawmakers seemingly welcomed final adjournment of the session which had been stunned and deeply moved by the assassination Nov. 22 of President Kennedy.

One hour after the final gavel sounded, not one legislator was left in the House and Senate chambers.

Janitors were already sweeping up while custodial workers packed lawmakers' books and records in boxes.

The first special session since 1957 was called by Gov. Mark Hatfield after the Oct. 15 tax revolt when the legislature's \$60 million tax increase package was struck down. Hatfield asked lawmakers to approve budget reductions, a \$12 million cut in basic school support, and to enact a \$12 million tax collection speedup.

Lawmakers quickly dealt with the fiscal crisis.

Then Hatfield revealed the three-year-old project to develop a space age industrial park at Boardman in northeastern Oregon had encountered new difficulties, and in a special message asked lawmakers once

again to pull the Boardman chestnuts out of the fire.

A nearly party-line partisan political donnybrook boiled to life over the request. The project faced a showdown vote in the House Nov. 22.

Just before the vote was to be taken, news of President Kennedy's assassination was flashed.

Partisan differences vanished. Stunned, deeply grieved, and incredulous, legislators quickly recessed for nine days out of respect to Kennedy.

There was still party bickering over the Boardman project when the session resumed Monday — but lawmakers didn't really seem to have their hearts in it.

They argued, debated, made charge and counter charge, then approved the controversial measure.

The solemnity which marked the tragedy of Nov. 22 returned for a few moments Monday afternoon when the House and Senate voted unanimously for a resolution expressing "anguish and sorrow" at Kennedy's death.

Legislators no longer were in a mood to bicker.

They voted to adjourn, and swiftly fled the Capital Building.

Effort Slated to Get House Vote on Civil Rights Bill

Democratic Leaders Will Launch Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker or John W. McCormack announced today that an effort will be launched Monday to pry the civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee and bring it to a vote on the floor. McCormack said following a meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with President Johnson that "as far as the leadership of the House is concerned every effort will be made" to force the measure out of the committee. Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., has made it clear he will try to keep it bottled up.

Talking with newsmen at the White House, the speaker said a petition to discharge the bill from the Rules unit would be filed Monday by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee. Celler's group has approved the legislation but Smith's committee, which filters legislation to the floor, has taken no action on it.

Top Priority

The bill is designed to fight racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and the use of federal funds. President Johnson last week placed the measure at the top of his congressional priority list.

However, Smith Monday night threw cold water on efforts by both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to press for action on the legislation as a testimonial to the late President Kennedy who also had made it a key priority item.

Smith said he did not believe action should be dictated by "the present state of hysteria." McCormack and other House leaders wasted no time preparing to force the bill out of the Smith "traffic cop" group. But they were not certain of success.

McCormack said he could not predict what the prospects would be for obtaining the required 218 signatures on the discharge petition.

Ashland Youth Hurt In Morning Mishap

ASHLAND — Neil Kent Van Blaricom, 16, of 91 Oak St., suffered bruises when the motorcycle he was driving struck the rear of a car on Siskiyou Boulevard Monday.

Van Blaricom explained that he was forced to swerve in order to avoid hitting a car which had started to pull out into traffic from a parking space. But in swerving, he struck the rear of another auto.

Neither of the two autos involved stopped after the accident, police said.

Van Blaricom was taken to Ashland Community Hospital for treatment.

SP Train Derails, Motorist Injured

JEFFERSON, Ore. (UPI) — Twenty-nine cars of a Southern Pacific local freight derailed at Jefferson early this morning.

One minor injury was reported when a motorist, Anthis D. Pruitt, 53, Dorena, struck one of the flatcars which had jumped onto the Marion Road. He was treated at the scene.

The derailment was believed to have been caused by a burnt journal connected with the wheel bearing arrangement, according to a Southern Pacific spokesman in Portland.

Sterilized Milk Will Be Available

SALEM (UPI) — A new milk product, sterilized milk, will soon be found in Oregon markets.

In an order which becomes effective Dec. 15, the State Agriculture Department announced it had set the standard of identity for sterilized milk. The order follows a hearing held Oct. 31.

The standard identified sterilized milk as homogenized sweet milk sealed in a container and processed by heat, either before or after sealing, to prevent spoilage. It shall contain not less than 3.5 per cent butterfat and 8.5 per cent milk solids not fat.

Discussion With Chief Executive Called Fruitful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King said today after conferring with President Johnson that he told Johnson anti-discrimination demonstrations would resume by the middle of this month in various areas.

"I'm sure that we will have demonstrations as long as the conditions that brought demonstrations into being are allowed," King told reporters.

He said that moratorium on demonstrations which leaders of several civil rights groups had called following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was only temporary.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said that his 50-minute discussion with Johnson was fruitful.

He was the third Negro leader to meet with Johnson in recent days.

King told newsmen that "As a Southerner I am very happy to know that a fellow Southerner is in the White House who is concerned about civil rights."

The President was described by King as being "desirous of seeing the civil rights bill out of the Rules Committee before Christmas." Democratic legislative leaders told Johnson earlier that a drive would be launched Monday to pry the legislation from the House Rules Committee.

But some congressional leaders conceded privately that they will be happy to see the bill reach the floor by January.

The President rode to the White House with AFL-CIO President George Meany and got assurance from Meany of organized labor's help in his effort to get the civil rights bill passed.

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Emergency Public Works Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee today approved a bill designed to create jobs by pumping an additional \$900 million into emergency public works spending. The vote was reported to have been close.

The legislation would cut down unemployment in economically depressed areas by allocating federal funds during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964 for sewage and water systems, health facilities, road improvements and other "accelerated public works" projects.

All the Republicans at the closed session voted against the measure. Some Democrats joined them. According to one source the final vote, including proxies, was 16 to 15. Three members did not vote.

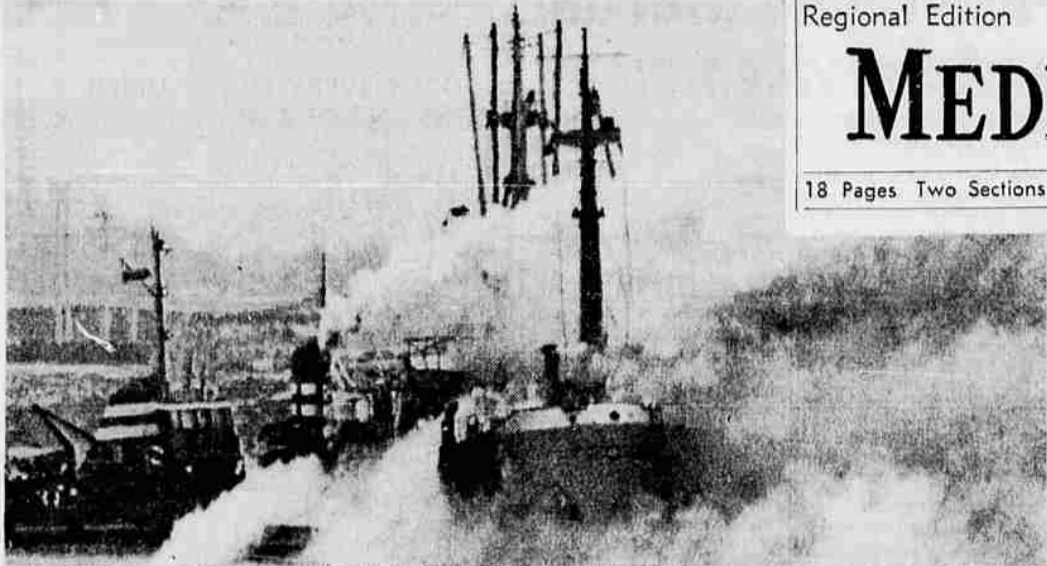
WEATHER

Sunrise today 4:48 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 4:23 a.m. Moonrise tonight 7:43 p.m. Last Quarter Dec. 7

Jupiter is the bright planet in the south tonight at 7:55 p.m. Near the Equator, Jupiter is now seen directly overhead; in Australia it appears in the northern sky.

Our Skies Tonight

FORECAST: Valley fog through Wednesday. Chance of brief afternoon clearing at a few locations. Variable high clouds above the fog. Low tonight 25-30. High Wednesday 30-35. except 30-35 above fog areas. Temp. Highest Yesterday 31. Lowest This Morning 27.



SHIPS COLLIDE, BURN — Smoke pours from the Norwegian freighter Lionel as it continues to burn in the St. Lawrence Seaway following collision with the freighter Manchester

Merchant at Montreal. One of the ships was carrying naphtha and the other had chemicals aboard. There were no serious injuries as both ships burst into flame. (UPI)

Racial Demonstrations To Resume, Martin Luther King Tells Johnson

Oetinger Elected To Board Position In District Vote

A. W. Oetinger defeated W. B. Jensen for a seat on the South Talent Sanitary District Board of Directors, according to unofficial returns from yesterday's election.

In three other district elections, the lone candidate on the ballot was elected.

The South Talent election, the only one with more than one candidate in the running, drew the biggest turnout, about 33 per cent of the registered voters. Oetinger received 34 votes, Jensen 20. The term is for three years.

Oetinger will succeed Don Grimes, who decided not to run again. The vote will be canvassed next Thursday night.

In the other elections, Claude C. Thompson was re-elected to the board of the Central Point Rural Fire Protection District, Lee Quinn to the Talent Rural Fire Protection District and James Scott to the White City Sanitary District.

Thompson received 17 votes, Queen 14 and Scott 8 in their respective elections. There was one write-in in the Talent Rural Fire vote.

Salinger, Other Aides To Remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four of the late President Kennedy's closest White House aides have accepted President Johnson's request to stay on the job.

They are Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, special counsel Theodore Sorensen, appointments secretary Kenneth O'Donnell, and Lawrence O'Brien, special assistant for congressional affairs.

Salinger said Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, also agreed to keep working.

Salinger's decision appeared to try to put an end to speculation that he would quit to seek the congressional seat being left vacant by Rep. John Shelley, D-Calif., San Francisco mayor-elect.

TIMBER CUT VOTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to remove a 33-year-old restriction on the cutting of timber on Indian reservations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Cemal Gursel, seeking to head off a government crisis, scheduled talks today on formation of a new cabinet following the resignation of veteran Premier Ismet Inonu.

SECURITY COUNCIL WORKS ON SEGREGATION

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Members of the Security Council worked today on a Scandinavian compromise proposal calling for a strategic embargo to force South Africa to end its racial segregation policy.

OSWALD'S MOTHER PLANS TO WRITE BOOK

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, said Monday the world should know the "true facts" about herself and her son. She intends to write a book containing them.

TRIAL DATE FOR RUBY POSTPONED

DALLAS (UPI) — A judge today postponed next week's scheduled murder trial of Jack Ruby and set a new trial date Feb. 3 for the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Protestants Plan Tribute To First Catholic President

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Protestant church leaders will pay a unique tribute tonight to America's first Catholic President.

In Philadelphia's massive Convention Hall, more than 5,000 representatives of 31 major denominations will join in thanking God for the "inspired leadership, unswerving vision and courageous dedication" of John F. Kennedy.

The interdenominational memorial service for the assassinated President will be held in connection with the triennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches. It marks the first time in its history that the National Council has devoted an entire assembly session to honoring the memory of one man.

Some of the Protestant leaders who will take part in tonight's tribute were among those who publicly expressed fear, during the 1960 presidential campaign, that a Catholic President might jeopardize religious liberties.

During his brief presidency, Kennedy refuted those fears and won the confidence and respect of Protestant leaders as well as few presidents in modern times.

Kennedy had accepted an invitation to address the General Assembly tonight. Instead of scheduling a substitute speaker, council leaders arranged for the memorial service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church and former president of the National Council.

Dr. Blake said the service would pay tribute especially to Kennedy's "championship of liberty and equality" and to his "leadership on behalf of civil rights and racial justice."

The struggle for racial justice has emerged as the dominant concern of the General Assembly.

Also, it was reported that the other board members, Chairman Al Hueners and J. G. Cameron, plan to appoint Floyd Baker, 1917 E. Main St., Medford, a fruit grower, to succeed Culbertson.

Culbertson's letter said: "Because I do not agree, and in good conscience cannot agree, with present board policy, please accept my resignation from the board of directors effective immediately."

His resignation followed a 14-month board election in which Hueners was re-elected to the board over Wilton White. Culbertson had been identified with White's candidacy during the rather heated campaign waged in Precinct 3 of the district.

The controversy had involved the administrative abilities of Secretary - Manager Jack A. Hoffhuhr, and certain policies of the other board members.

An audit report of the district's operations over the last year, prepared as a result of the controversy, recently was referred to John Niedermyer, a district water user, to study. His report is also expected at today's meeting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten years ago today President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered that a "blank wall" be placed between scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer and secret nuclear data, pending a security review.

Oppenheimer, who ultimately was declared a security risk by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), has never acted to erase that label.

But Monday at the White House President Johnson presented the shy, soft-spoken nuclear physicist "with pleasure and pride" the AEC's highest honor, the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award.

The ceremony climaxed efforts by the late President Kennedy to restore Oppenheimer's name to public honor in the light of the controversy surrounding the decision nearly a decade ago that declared him a security risk.

Dry Ice Clears Field For Plane Landing

While fog blanketed the valley today, causing most people to shiver with the penetrating cold, the sun was shining about noon in spots. But just as spots where George Milligan of Mercy Flights sowed dry ice to break through the intense cover.

Milligan went up to test a radio, which was giving trouble, he said, and he had to disperse the fog to get down and so he did. He sowed 300 pounds of ice over the airport and about 50 pounds over the town. A little snow storm resulted and the sun came through and Milligan landed with no difficulty.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Clearance of 11 log jams above the newly completed \$40,000 middle creek fishway on the Coquille River was announced today by State Fisheries Director Robert Schoning.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE