

SENATORS ARGUE RENT CONTROL

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WASHINGTON the house of representatives passes quickly a bill to revive OPA for 20 days to give time for reconsideration of the whole subject of price control.

In the senate, the picture is different. There "adamant" opposition blocks all efforts to put through immediately a similar measure. The AP's Washington correspondent handling the story says: "Opposition in the senate made it increasingly apparent that any restoration of OPA will be delayed possibly for several weeks."

MEANWHILE all price controls are off.

If they REMAIN off for a period of several weeks, the old, familiar law of supply and demand will be given a chance to see what it can do in these disturbed days.

If it fails completely—if our economy goes into a wild inflationary price boom—price controls will be restored. Probably in an even more rigid form than before.

Whether so intended or not, it looks very much as if President Truman's veto of the OPA extension bill will result in a TEST of the free market system.

WITH all holders off, cattle prices in Chicago score a new high record of \$22.50 per hundred pounds—\$4.50 over the OPA ceiling.

IN Chicago lifting of ceilings and upping of prices brought a jam of trucks three-quarters of a mile long at the stockyards, which already were deluged with the greatest arrivals of cattle and hogs since last January.

THE free enterprise system, you can see, went to work immediately. With the priced-up material, livestock began to pour into market.

IF enough comes in to exceed demand, even slightly, the price will go down.

THIS is the way free markets work.

IN New York today, commodity futures SAG after yesterday's excited price spurge.

Cotton prices dropped as much as \$1.40 a bale, responding to hedging and profit taking (meaning selling by holders who fear the price will GO DOWN instead of going up still more.) Wool tops open lower than yesterday.

Cotton seed oil futures (meaning purchases now for delivery later) advanced a cent a pound but no sales were recorded.

Thus again, in the now free commodity markets, we see conservatism rather than wild inflationary excitement ruling business thinking.

THE story is much the same on the New York stock market. This morning's dispatches report: "Selected stocks managed a CREEPING advance today, while many market leaders rested behind minus signs."

The point is that BUYERS ARE CAUTIOUS.

In a wild inflationary boom, such as political backers of OPA have insisted would hit us if price controls were removed, buyers are never cautious.

CHESTER BOWLES, the stormy petrel of price control, says this morning:

"On the basis of what happened on the markets yesterday, you can look for a 75 per cent increase in meat prices. Hogs were up 35 per cent yesterday. With subsidies off, you can add

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CPA Sanctions Starch Factory

Construction of \$200,000 of commercial buildings highlighted by a Klamath Falls potato firm, held civilian production administration approval at Portland today.

Klamath Falls Potato Products, Inc., received the green light to remodel a building at Merrill to produce starch and related products. The building will cost \$16,000, and equipment \$75,000.

Southerners Block FEPC Debate Asserts Ellsworth

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) said in a statement today southern members of the house are blocking consideration of the fair employment practice bill and that efforts of Rep. Marcanonio (A-NY) to bring it up each Wednesday wasted valuable time.

The representative explained that under house rules each Wednesday is calendar day, when members can call up legislation without approval of the house rules committee. The rules committee will not approve the FEPC bill, he continued, and each Wednesday Marcanonio tries to call it up. Because of this, he said, the house has lost one day out of each week as no business has been transacted on that day for two months.

"Marcanonio's strategy would work except for the filibustering tactics of representatives from southern states," Ellsworth

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Trieste Issue Brings Accord To Conference

PARIS, July 2 (AP)—The foreign ministers agreed in principle today on the internationalization of Trieste, but has not yet agreed on a statute for the Adriatic port, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg said.

The Michigan senator said the council had also agreed on the area to be included in the eventual international zone, forestalling eventual acceptance of the French compromise proposal on the Italian-Yugoslav frontier.

The council did not discuss the question of fixing a date for the general European peace conference, the senator said on returning to the American delegation headquarters after a four-hour meeting.

Voluntary Rent Curbs Asked Here

With the OPA at least temporarily wrapped up, the Klamath Realty board is going to hear a recommendation from its board of directors tomorrow urging a voluntary rent control for the Klamath Falls area, by which landlords will be asked to bind themselves not to push for out-of-line rentals.

If such a proposal is adopted and any sort of rent control agency set up here, it will have to be voluntary as it would have no way to enforce ceilings, but the idea is advanced by real estate men.

Bogue Dale of the realty board said today that he thought the majority of Klamath landlords would abide by this type of control and not be greedy for huge profits at the expense of tenants, but that there will undoubtedly be some chislers who will want to make a killing while they can.

The national realty board has had introduced in congress a bill calling for 10 to 15 per cent rent increases over OPA ceilings, but during the life of the OPA that has been blocked.

Realtors here believe that percentage of increase is justified in many cases, because of increased maintenance costs, but there are cases here in town where even OPA ceiling rents have been too high.

Thus far in Klamath Falls (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Airport Group Misses Confab

A scheduled session of the aircraft operators from the city airport, the mayor and the city airport commission, which little optimism on the already strained situation of rates and charges at the air field.

Chairman C. A. Dunn of the commission, and the members, Marshall Cornett and Jack Murphy, were called by the mayor but were not present for the meeting, all having business elsewhere.

The meeting was the outcome of last night's council session when some 20 or 30 fliers were present to air their grievances on the rate, which they felt is too high.

The fliers' request for some concession on the \$1000 yearly rate was answered this morning when they were informed that the airport commission will permit them to pay \$500 this year since the license year begins January 1 and the fiscal year when the rates went into effect began July 1. Fliers say that they are definitely not satisfied with the arrangement.

Held Too High
The group, represented by Phil Hitchcock, Monday night expressed its views when Hitchcock (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Jews Charge Torture Acts

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Berl Locker, a member of the world executive of the Jewish agency, told a press conference today he had received reports alleging acts of torture on Jewish men and women detained at the Athlit camp near Haifa, Palestine.

He said former inmates of the Buchenwald prison in Germany were beaten at another Palestine camp.

Commenting on the military police operations in Palestine, Locker declared: "The world must know that the situation is graver than has been painted by the British press or in the house of commons and it is getting graver from hour to hour."

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	8	0
Brooklyn	3	8	1
Stancin, Mulligan (8), Kari (8) and Hensley; Higbe, Casey (8), Herring (7) and Edwards, Anderson (8).			
AMERICAN			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	5	1
Cleveland	4	12	1
Shirley and Helf; Krakauska, Lemon (7) and Heg.			
Washington at Philadelphia (2 games) postponed, wet grounds.			

Jill And Boy Scouts



Pictured above is Wayne Buck (left) and Teddy Houser holding Jill, a donkey to be used at Boy Scout camp this year. Jill and her mother, Jenny, will be used for outpost pack trips, a program with Delbert Yantis in charge. Fishing and hiking trips will be made with the donkeys carrying food and supplies to Diamond and Cowhorn peaks. They were obtained by the Modoc council in Eaglesville, Calif., for \$7.50 each. Jill has never been curried and, as yet, never worn a pack saddle.

Irate Mississippi Solon Rips And Claws Newsmen

TUPELO, Miss., July 2 (AP)—U. S. Representative John Rankin of Mississippi assaulted an Associated Press photographer here today, ripping off the newspaper's shirt and scratching his neck and hands after the latter took a picture of the congressman outside a Tupelo polling place.

Rankin is seeking renomination from Mississippi's first congressional district in today's democratic primary.

The photographer was Allen W. Snipes of Memphis. Walter Long, Tupelo baker, gave the Associated Press an eyewitness account of the incident. Said Long: "I was standing over on the courthouse lawn about 30 yards away from the two men. I saw the photographer take the picture and turn around to walk away."

"Just then, Rankin yelled and jumped on the photographer's back, scratching his neck and gouging at his hands to get the camera."

"Rankin," Long continued, "then shouted, 'I'll kill you, I'll kill you.'"

The baker said Snipes was holding his camera with one hand and trying to shield himself with the other. "He obviously didn't want to hurt Rankin for he made no effort to strike him or throw him off his back."

Long said he then ran across the street and pulled Rankin off the AP man. Rankin wrested the camera away from Snipes.

Photographer Snipes said from Tupelo that he called upon Rankin this morning and asked to take a picture of the congressman as he voted. Rankin denied the request.

Later, Snipes snapped a picture of Mrs. Rankin in the polling place as she voted alone. Several minutes later Snipes said he saw Rankin outside the courthouse and went out to take the picture.

Snipes was the only photographer present.

Court Refuses Heirens Writ

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in criminal court today denied a writ of habeas corpus to 17-year-old William Heirens, University of Chicago student questioned about the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-slaying and ordered him remanded to the custody of the state's attorney and of police.

Assistant State's Attorney James V. Cunningham told the court his office would not ask a further continuance, and that formal charges involving assault and burglary would be filed "as soon as possible," possibly within an hour.

Cunningham told Judge Ward these charges would total 19, including one of assault with intent to murder, three of assault with intent to kill, and 15 of burglary.

None of the charges involved the Degnan case, the state attorney's office said.

Picket Line Violence Flares In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (AP)—Violence flared briefly at three major movie studios today as pickets of the striking AFL conference of studio unions clashed with police and studio workers, members of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

Numbers of the latter penetrated massed picket lines at Warner Brothers studio in Burbank, MGM at Culver City and Universal at Universal City but production at all three was badly hampered.

Parade Plans Nearly Ready

Arrangements for the mile and a half long Fourth of July parade are nearing completion, according to E. P. Ivory, chairman of the parade committee.

The parade will form at 10 a. m., July 4, at Spring street, and continue on Main to 2nd, passing the judges stand at 8th. It will turn on 2nd and Klamath and continue along that street for disbanding.

Additional entries are coming in and it is expected that the parade will grow to greater proportions.

New entries may be recorded with the chairman of the section with which the entry is made or at rodeo headquarters, 424 S. 6th.

Leading the event will be Queen Jill Givan and her court, followed by the Klamath Saddle club, band, stunt section, civic section, the community section, the fraternal section, the commercial section, the industrial section, the labor section, the automotive section, the aviation section, the Chico quadrille team, the Indian section, the juvenile section, the veterans' section, the harness horse section, and the mounted horse section.

Ticket sales are the largest of any rodeo held here, with all covered grandstand seats for July 4 sold out. Reserve seats for July 6 and 7 are still on sale. General admission will be sold Friday and Saturday.

Those who have pledged \$500 toward the rodeo's success are Frank Jenkins, W. A. Serruys, Lloyd Low, Elmer Balsiger, Arthur Rickbell, E. P. Ivory, Carl Steinsieffer, R. C. Woodruff, Andrew Collier, Basil Brown, Marshall Cornett, Guy Barton and Brady Narey.

Kidnaped Lawyer Found In Corral

SANTA MARIA, Calif., July 2 (AP)—Shaken but unharmed, Clifford C. Anglim, El Cerrito city attorney and former collector of internal revenue for northern California, was found trussed in a ranch corral 13 miles south of here today.

He told police he had been kidnaped and robbed last night as he stepped into a car after buying ice cream near his home in the San Francisco bay area 275 miles to the north. Police broadcast a pickup order for two negroes driving Anglim's car.

Trial Of Gigler Set Next Week

The impending trial of Andrew Gigler, local butcher, on two charges of assault and battery against OPA investigators has been continued until next week in justice court.

Gigler is charged with roughing up Charles Bird and Theodore Holdt, OPA men, when they asked to examine his meat market records last week. U. S. Valentine will represent Gigler.

Parking Banned

All cars will be kept off Main street between 2nd and Spring Thursday morning until after the parade, either by drivers parking somewhere else voluntarily or the cars being towed away by the police department. Police Chief Orville Hamilton said today.

He and the police department have been authorized to keep the main stem free of cars for the parade, and motorists who park in that area Thursday morning will have to come to the police station and pay a towing charge to recover their cars.

Hamilton has also warned residents to tell their guests to park their cars somewhere else that morning, because they'll be hauled in just the same as a resident. Cars parked on Main overnight must be moved early Thursday morning.

Leaders Battle For Quick Act To Revive OPA

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Administration leaders fought today against giving rent controls a right-of-way in the senate over a revival of OPA's general price powers.

Blocked by adamant opponents from speeding action on legislation to restore OPA, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) told the banking committee it would be "going through a farce" to recommend senate action on a bill dealing with only one phase of the price question.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) proposed the immediate consideration of a rent bill on grounds restoration of such controls is not controversial.

In the face of Barkley's opposition, Capehart said he again will ask tomorrow for a committee vote on rents.

"It seems to me, Barkley said, 'that we ought to try in an honest, fair way, without too much delay, to work out something comprehensive.'"

Taft Hopeful
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he thought the chances good that the committee could agree on a general bill this week. If not, Taft said he would favor reporting the rent control measure, perhaps including authority for a 10 per cent increase in rents if it appears there is to be no general price control law.

All price controls were off. The senate opposition made it increasingly apparent that any restoration will be delayed possibly several weeks.

There were these developments as the nation went into its second day of a completely free economy.

1. The labor department's price index for basic commodities—such things as livestock, grains, hides, textiles and metals—jumped 7.7 points yesterday compared with a rise of two-tenths of one point last week. Farm products accounted for most of the surge.

2. OPA Chief Paul Porter, broadcasting to agency employees across the nation, asserted that rising stock and commodity prices are already placing bets on inflation. But he insisted that price controls would win out.

3. Despite the soaring prices at primary markets, retailers for the most part held to OPA ceilings. Most was a notable exception, when it could be found.

Rents Soar
4. The sharpest jump of all was in rents, with advances running up to one-third more in many places and out of sight in a few. This prompted Chester Bowles, retiring stabilization director, to urge governors last night to invoke their emergency powers to freeze rentals.

The banking committee insisted that the price and rent control issue be handled in one legislative package. A similar measure in the senate was routed to that chamber's banking committee for routine, unhurried treatment.

Senator Taft, who criticized OPA operations in a radio address last night, told a reporter he is willing to make some changes in his presidentially criticized amendment so long as any bill retains the principle of making prices keep pace with cost increases on major items.

Mayor Urges Safe Holiday

In a proclamation to the people of Klamath Falls issued today, Mayor E. Ostendorf urged everyone to enjoy this peacetime Fourth of July to the fullest, but take care that accidents and tragedies do not mar the holiday.

The proclamation reads: "I request every citizen of this city to accept personal responsibility for avoiding accidents over the Fourth of July holiday period, and thus enable our community to take an active part in the nationwide Fourth of July campaign now being conducted by the National Safety council to hold down the holiday death toll."

"Let us not mar with tragedy this first peacetime celebration in five years of the day dedicated to our independence, now reaffirmed and strengthened in the greatest battles of our history. Let the day bring thanksgiving, not sorrow."

"Have fun on the Fourth, but be alive on the 5th."
ED OSTENDORF, Mayor

Livestock Flood Swamps Markets As Ceilings Lift

By The Associated Press
A flood of cattle and hog shipments swamped the nation's livestock markets today in answer to yesterday's upsurge in prices and in Chicago cattle scored a record high of \$22.50—exceeding the OPA ceiling \$4.50.

Lifting of OPA ceilings brought a jam of trucks three-quarters of a mile long at the Chicago stockyards. El deluged with the greatest arrival of cattle and hogs since last January.

Hog prices dropped \$2 under yesterday's \$18.50 peak, but even that figure was \$1.65 above the old OPA maximum.

All previous records were smashed by yesterday's \$22 cattle top.

A survey of the 12 ranking markets in the country showed 11,700 hogs in the pens compared to 23,400 a week ago and 54,500 a year ago—first indication since the end of OPA that the gears of supply and demand were beginning to creep again.

The stock market had cooled off with price changes narrow and slightly mixed. Wool and cotton tops were down but some grains continued strong.

These fluctuations still had not generally affected the nation's retail price, held in check for the most part by merchants who pledged to "hold-the-line" until the situation is clarified.

There was no change in the pattern of rising rent prices except in scattered instances where state and civil authorities attempted to impose their own emergency ceilings.

Major department stores in New York and throughout the nation, along with clothing manufacturers, announced their intention of keeping prices at OPA levels.

Governors of New Jersey, Alabama and Massachusetts froze rent charges by executive order. Rentals in New York and the District of Columbia already were controlled by law. Gov. Robert D. Blue of Iowa asked all citizens to observe all provisions previously in effect and requested magistrates and officers to refrain from serving eviction writs in rental increase cases.

Some rents in Denver were increased more than 100 per cent despite an appeal from the Denver Board of Realtors to maintain ceilings, while in Dallas rents went up sharply, many doubled.

Transferred



Wallace Bruce, shown here, will leave Klamath Falls Friday to take over management of Montgomery Ward and company in Stockton. Bruce came to Klamath Falls April 1, 1942, to manage the store here. Story on page 5.