

OPA Revival Meets Delay In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Another weekend without price controls became a certainty today when Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) delayed until Monday senate action on a bill to revive OPA.

At the same time Barkley criticized Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) for inviting all members of the senate to join in a series of amendments that would eliminate controls over meat, milk, butter and similar products.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter called on congress today to revise the OPA extender bill still further to bring it into line with President Truman's recommendations.

The bill as amended by the senate banking committee over the protests of Senator Taft (R-Ohio), Porter said, does not go far enough. He said it contains "undesirable features."

As the senate headed toward debate on the substitute for the OPA bill Mr. Truman has vetoed, Porter issued this statement:

"My comments yesterday afternoon upon leaving the senate banking and currency committee applied only to the Barkley amendment as a substitute for the Taft and Wherry amendments to the price control bill.

"It did not represent a blanket approval of the bill as a whole as reported out by the committee.

"I still hope that congress will pass a bill that will conform to the president's recommendations in his veto message, and that other undesirable features will be eliminated.

While Porter did not elaborate on provisions of the bill he regards as objectionable, it was understood that these include:

- (1) Amendments which outlaw a requirement that manufacturers produce low-cost clothing,
- (2) a provision for special pricing of cotton and woolen textiles,
- (3) an amendment restoring the prewar profit margins of automobile dealers and household appliance distributors,
- (4) possibly provisions transferring authority over food prices to the secretary of agriculture and
- (5) those setting up new procedures for removal of price ceilings.

Senate Authorizes Foster Creek Dam

WENATCHEE, July 5 (AP)—The \$71,000,000 Foster Creek dam on the Columbia river near Bridgeport was authorized by the United States senate today in the river and harbor omnibus bill, Senator Hugh Mitchell told the Daily World by telephone.

Act on the senate floor followed reversal of a former decision by the senate subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation which had stricken the Foster Creek item from the bill.

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Chet Barton's prize winning team of leopard spotted horses and the old fashioned, rose-becked wagon are shown here in the parade, where they took first prize in the commercial section. The wagon and team are being driven by Danice and Janice Kenyon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenyon.

Illinois Central Faces Walkout

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—W. M. Dolan, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said today that the decision to call a strike of the membership on the Illinois Central railroad was "the result of a breakdown of collective bargaining on the handling and disposition of grievances."

The strike, he said, was called to be come effective at 10 p. m. on July 21 with the approval of the office of President A. F. Whitney in Cleveland.

The deputy president said that he had been "trying for two years to compose the grievances, which extend back over a period of years—some as long ago as 1937."

The grievances, Dolan asserted, include: (1) an amendment restoring the prewar profit margins of automobile dealers and household appliance distributors,

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Crowds Jam Fairgrounds For Opening

(Continued From Page One)

35.1 and Jack West and Stan Johnson took third with a time of 38.5. Fourth place went to Al Coelho and Bob Jones, with a time of 41.0.

The quarter mile cow horse race was taken by Jim Bidwell's string, with Jim Schuck's second, R. R. Noble's third and Tiburcio Alvarez's fourth.

The five-eighths race for all race was won by Hugh McNewey's horse with the horses of Leo Hanks, Pat Hogue and O. S. Pitts placing second, third and fourth.

The bull riding event is a split this year with one section riding each day and two days riding required to win day money. Winners of this event will be announced Saturday.

The best reined cow horse event had not been judged as final at a late date.

No Bad Accidents

No serious accidents were reported for yesterday's show, although there were several nasty spills. Early in the afternoon one of the bareback broncs plunged into the grandstand in C section, but no one was injured, and the horse fell back into the arena without hurting.

One broken horn resulted in the bullfighting event, but no other stock was injured, but no other stock was injured, but no other stock was injured.

The brahma bulls caused some delay in the show due to the fact that no hot shots were available on the first day and they had to be dragged into the chutes with ropes. One brahma, in keeping with the legends that have grown up about their hair-trigger tempers, plowed through the north gate, spilling railstoppers, horses and gates all over the north end of the arena. There were no injuries.

Special events in the show included Chock Mowdy and his trained horses and bulls and the clown, Jimmy Dixon, with his mule. Mowdy showed a trained brahma bull for the first time in any arena, riding the animal, making it lie down and roll over, and capping the act by making the bull kneel and place his head on the ground while Mowdy sat on it.

A special drill was given by the Chico quadrille team, composed of eight members each couple riding matched horses and using matching gear. The troupe exhibited a square dance on horseback, the calling being done over the loudspeaker system by a Chico man.

Lyn Boycroft announced the entire show over the PA system, and both KFLW and KFI broadcast the show to those who were unable to attend. Rodeo officials this morning said that the crowd was the largest ever to attend a local show.

Kendal green was a famous green woolen cloth widely worn by English foresters, hunters and outlaws in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.

Winning Entry



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U. S. Submits Plan On Atom

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The United States submitted a memorandum today to the United Nations atomic energy commission calling for international ownership of all uranium and thorium produced anywhere in the world.

The document, amplifying the atomic control plan previously presented by U. S. Representative Bernard M. Baruch, laid down in detail the control measures which the United States demanded as a price for destruction of her stockpile of atomic bombs.

Today's memorandum recommended:

1. "Such measures of control over the mining and processing of both uranium and thorium as to insure (international) ownership of all stocks of both these materials."
2. Authority to search out new deposits of these materials anywhere in the world.
3. International ownership of "all primary production facilities" for all atomic materials.
4. Unhindered access to all installations engaged in the production of atomic energy—including those leased to individuals or nations—for purposes of inspection.
5. A treaty forbidding any nation or individual from engaging in research in the field of atomic explosives.

Senate Passes Bill On Rivers

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The senate approved a \$1,000,000,000 rivers and harbors bill today after rejecting a proposal to eliminate authorization for a \$116,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway in the lower Mississippi valley.

Passage of the bill came on voice vote. No record is made of how individual senators voted in such instances.

The senate restored to the bill a \$71,000,000 Foster creek reservoir in Washington. This project had been stricken from the bill by the senate commerce committee.

Largest item in the legislation, which makes no actual appropriation of money, is the Arkansas river program estimated to cost nearly \$500,000,000. The bill carries a \$150,000,000 initial authorization for the project.

The measure now goes to the house for action on senate changes. Unless the house accepts them, the bill then will go to a conference committee to adjust house and senate differences.

Soviets Refuse Help In Korean Project

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Russia has ignored American appeals for cooperation in rebuilding a Korean government, officials reported today, and the United Nations is going ahead on its own.

In the American occupation zone in Korea Maj. Gen. Archer Lerch, military government chief, is setting up machinery by which it is hoped the Koreans, who have had no political independence for almost half a century of Japanese domination, will be able to prepare themselves to resume full freedom.

Classified Ads Bring Results.



Swirling and boiling like a living thing, the top of the atomic cloud sweeps upward over Bikini, going to a height of at least 50,000 feet in the familiar Nagasaki and Hiroshima mushroom pattern. This photograph was made on infra-red film, taken from decks of the USS Mt. McKinley, Joint army-navy task force one radio-telephoto. Note the cloud has double-head effect. —NEA radio-telephoto.

Living Costs Surge Upward

By The Associated Press
The American laborer, business man, farmer and housewife paid more for many necessities of life today as the first week's test of a peacetime free-price economy drew to a close and congress got set for a showdown on whether to hand the cost-control reins back to OPA.

In Chicago, hog receipts were heavy but trading was slow at the opening. Cattle arrivals exceeded expectations with 9700 head arriving as compared to a forecast of 5000. Sheep receipts also were better than expected.

Although some of the nation's major cities and rural areas came through the first few OPA-less days without a noticeable dent in the pocketbook, there was ample indication that most of the country was not so fortunate.

Meat prices all but staged a runaway in a majority of cities, although some industry spokesmen said they were still under black market levels and would begin to ease downward once the long-bare counters were filled again.

Butter and milk costs also spurred upward in a quick get-away but they were far behind the meat pace. Rent boosts caused turmoil in many places.

New Shoal Discovered Off California Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (AP)—Discovery of a hitherto uncharted shoal or submarine formation on the main Pacific steamer lanes to Hawaii was reported by the navy hydrographic bureau today.

Soundings taken by hydrographic survey ship indicated depths of from eight to 18 fathoms (48 to 108 feet) at a point 415 miles west and slightly south of San Francisco, where all charts indicate a depth of at least 2000 feet.

Location of the shoal was given as latitude 35 degrees seven minutes north, longitude 130 degrees 27 minutes west.

Cowpuncher Starts Wheelbarrow Trip

ELLENBURG, Wash., July 5 (AP)—A 47-year-old former Montana cowpuncher was striding along at four miles an hour today in a new and slightly strenuous travel experiment—pushing a wheelbarrow around the world.

Larry Hightower, cowboy poet and World War I veteran, set forth yesterday with 150 persons yelling encouragement.

"I'll keep pushing this wheelbarrow until I set it down right smack in the heart of Ellensburg," Hightower promised.

Medical Association To Fight Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (AP)—American Medical Association delegates today headed for the home front and a battle against government health insurance.

Tactics developed in convention here call for carrying an aggressive fight to the public through 125,000 rank and file members. The association's 1946 meeting closed yesterday following election of Dr. Olin R. West of Nashville, Tenn., to be next president.

Congressional Mission On Chinese Mission

SHANGHAI, July 5 (AP)—Three United States senators and six representatives arrived here today on an undisclosed mission. They were Senators Ellender (D-La.), Brewster (R-Maine) and Butler (R-Neb.), and Representatives Bell (D-Mo.), Robertson (D-Va.), Miller (D-Calif.), Worley (D-Tex.), Lecompte (R-Iowa) and Crawford (R-Mich.).

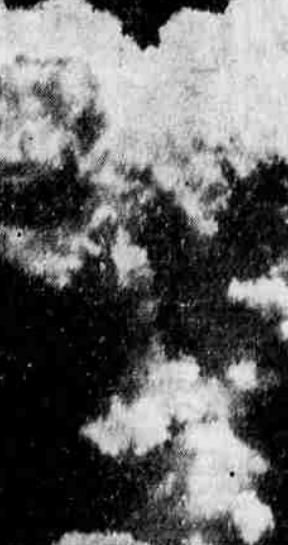
First Flight Cachets O. K.'ed For Klamath

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP)—First flight cachets for the start of airmail service at Klamath Falls and Cedar City, Utah, about July 16 have been authorized, Postmaster E. T. Hedlund said today.

The usual treatment of philatelic mail has been provided for first flight covers.

bystanders were able to see the gala parade as it passed along Main street.

Takes Familiar Form



Swirling and boiling like a living thing, the top of the atomic cloud sweeps upward over Bikini, going to a height of at least 50,000 feet in the familiar Nagasaki and Hiroshima mushroom pattern. This photograph was made on infra-red film, taken from decks of the USS Mt. McKinley, Joint army-navy task force one radio-telephoto. Note the cloud has double-head effect. —NEA radio-telephoto.

Arab Rebellion Looms In East

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The possibility of an Arab rebellion in Palestine, aided and abetted by Arabs from neighboring states, was advanced authoritatively today in the wake of growing concern over Britain's policy in the Holy Land.

Sources close to the policy makers in the Attlee government who must remain unidentified expressed the view that Britain—while concerned about the effect of her actions in Palestine on Anglo-American relations—still was unwilling to alienate the Arab nations and risk the British position in the Middle East.

Grocers Asked To Fight OPA

PORTLAND, July 5 (AP)—Grocers were urged today by the Oregon Food Merchants' association to protest to the state's congressional delegation against revival of OPA.

An association bulletin to members said, "if every member will receive 1000 telegrams between now and Monday, which will likely be the crucial day."

John M. Lansinger, association secretary, said he believes "it will be a much healthier economic position six months from now if we allow OPA to lapse. Competition is certainly going to take care of prices."

He said grocers throughout the state are holding the line against price increases, adjusting the scale only to meet wholesale boosts due to subsidy cancellations.

Wells Attacks Royal Family

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—H. G. Wells, in an almost unprecedented attack upon a British king's family, asked publicly today whether the royal family was involved in the "huge" sums which the house of commons was told recently the Italian government of Benito Mussolini paid to Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, before the war.

The 79-year-old novelist and historian declared in an article in the Magazine Socialist Leader that if the royal family were involved, "then there is every reason why the House of Hanover should follow the House of Savoy into the shadows of exile and leave England free to return to its old and persistent republican tradition."

Man Drowns In Fall Off River Span

(Continued From Page One)

of gas was on the ground near the camp and one of the party stumbled against the can and the gas caught fire. John received second degree burns on the right leg and companions decided to bring him in to a Klamath Falls doctor. Bob "B" Young, 16, drove Waldrup's pickup truck, in which Waldrup and "Bud" Stringham, 16, 333 Front, were riding in the bed, but failed to negotiate a curve. Waldrup was thrown from the truck and recovered consciousness in the hospital. He was brought to town by passing motorists, as were others of the party. Waldrup has severe cuts and bruises about the face and hands in addition to his burns.

Known members of the party were Waldrup, Young, Stringham, Robert Kinnet, 17, Jimmy McBride, 16, and Virgil Ratliff, 17. The last three named remained at the lake. Mrs. Waldrup was with her son today and hospital attendants said his condition was good.

"Bud" Stringham, riding with Waldrup, suffered broken arm in the accident but was released after being treated at Hillside. Young was uninjured in the crash.

An unidentified little girl ran into the side of a car driven by F. C. McCarver, 4259 Arthur, late Wednesday afternoon and the driver rushed the child to a hospital for treatment. McCarver said the girl dashed from the curb into his machine. Her injuries were not serious.

Another holiday accident was reported when Viola Rugg, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newman, route 2 box 832, fell from her bicycle Wednesday afternoon and suffered serious cuts to the left knee. She was admitted to Hillside hospital and her condition was reported good by attendants today.

Two drunk drivers were picked up over the holiday. One was Elmont M. Hill, 39, Merrill, arrested by city police the afternoon of the Fourth at East Main and Oak. He posted \$105 bail and is to appear in court July 8. There was no accident involved. State police arrested Mrs. Myrtle Susie Abel, 420 Pacific Terrace, Thursday at 11:05 p. m. on Highway 97 near Worden. Mrs. Abel was going south when she passed a patrol car and the car took after her when she allegedly stopped suddenly across the yellow line. She was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, paid a fine of \$100 and costs on this score, and \$5.50 for no operator's license. A woman passenger was sent home.

City police reported 21 drunks arrested over the holiday, along with three disorderly conduct arrests and two cars were towed to the station when the owners disregarded the "no main street parking" order.

A big crowd gathered at Beatty Thursday to witness the annual Fourth of July rodeo which the Klamath Indians sponsor. Reservation officials said the affair was orderly and there were no injuries and no arrests. The crowd was one of the largest in the 20-year history of the celebration.

Smith Favors LaFollette

MADISON, Wis., July 5 (AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of the America First party, gave his endorsement today to Sen. Robert M. LaFollette (Prog. Wis.) and LaFollette, candidate for the republican nomination for the senate, immediately repudiated Smith's support.

Speaking at a conference, Smith said "the nationalists have decided to go along with Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in his support of LaFollette. We cannot forget that the entire LaFollette family has always put America first, regardless of differences of opinion."

Smith urged Wisconsin voters to "prevent the enigmatic Harold Stassen from increasing his influence here because he is the voice of internationalism, a stooge of Wall Street and the nearest thing to a Roosevelt within the republican camp."

Theodore W. Noyes Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—The newspaper profession mourned one of its outstanding editors today—Theodore W. Noyes of the Washington Star.

Noyes died in his sleep early yesterday at the age of 88. He had been editor-in-chief of the Star since the death of his father, Crosby Noyes, in 1908. The elder Noyes had been editor for 41 years.

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