

Wage, Salary, Meat Curbs Off; Cars Defense Machinery Still Controlled

The Klamath Falls News

Price Five Cents—18 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2852

Restaurant, Tavern Menu Lids Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday discarded wage and salary controls and lifted price ceilings from meat, clothing, and a wide range of household furnishings and goods. Ceilings came off of practically all items normally sold by department stores.

They were lifted, too, from prices of restaurant meals and tavern drinks. Acting immediately after a two-hour session with his cabinet, Eisenhower issued two executive orders.

One ended wage and salary controls immediately — clearing the way for possibly one million workers to get immediate pay boosts. These are workers whose employers had agreed to pay raises but could not put them into effect because the cases were pending before the government regulatory agencies.

The other order directed the Office of Price Stabilization to take the price-lifting actions which it did immediately.

A White House statement said demand and production were about in balance as a practical matter, making the controls no longer necessary.

Eisenhower's actions were described as a move "toward eliminating in an orderly fashion the price and wage controls under which the American economy has been required to operate for the past two years."

CARS HELD Many fields remain under price control. So did automobiles and a variety of machinery and products going directly into the defense effort.

But the price-lifting orders tumbling out of OPA in response to Eisenhower's direction took the ceilings off a long, long list of products. Thousands of items were involved.

A summary of the decontrol actions taken Friday includes:

1. All livestock and meat sold in the United States, including fresh, frozen and processed beef, pork, lamb, veal, mutton, chicken, turkey, and game. This is at all levels of distribution.

2. All sales by restaurants in the United States, including alcoholic beverages and soft drinks. The exemption applies to all public eating places, including bars and taverns. OPA stressed that sales of beer outside of restaurants remain under price control.

3. Meat distribution regulations are revoked, as well as those related to grading requirements and slaughtering restrictions. This includes requirements that slaughterers be registered with OPA and that beef be cut to certain specifications.

4. All commodities normally sold by department stores, mail order houses and specialty stores, other than food—at wholesale and retail levels.

CLOTHING OFF 6. Exempted at all levels, clothing not previously decontrolled and miscellaneous fabricated textile products made out of wool, cotton, silk, or synthetic fabrics. This includes bedspreads, blankets, comforters, quilts, pillows, lace, linens, towels, sheets, table cloths and slip covers.

7. Furniture at all levels—manufacturing, wholesale and retail—including household, office, restaurant, professional and public building furniture.

8. Synthetic fibers, including those which are imported, including jute, hemp, sisal, flax.

OPA said items included in the orders Friday account for more than 12 per cent of the commodities figuring in the BLS wholesale price index.

Primary Rulings Change Asked

Delegates' Pledge Bill Introduced

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — The House heard echoes of Oregon's Taft-Eisenhower primary election battle Friday as it voted 42 to 16 to require signed pledges of candidates who file their candidacies by petition.

The bill, which goes to the Senate, would make these petition candidates sign pledges to use their best efforts to bring about the nomination of the winners of the state presidential primary.

The candidates who file for delegate by paying the small filing fee already have to make this pledge.

In the state's 1952 Republican presidential primary, eight persons, all Taft supporters, filed petition for delegate to the GOP convention. By using the petition method, they would have been free to vote for Taft, even though he wasn't a candidate in the state's presidential primary.

ALL DEFEATED All eight of these candidates were defeated. A solid Eisenhower state of delegates was elected, and Eisenhower won the state primary.

Rep. Mark A. Hatfield, author of the bill, said it would plug up a loophole in the law. Those who file against it said they don't believe any candidates for delegates should have to sign pledges.

Bills to give the governor broad emergency powers under civil defense, and to prohibit movement of persons and property from the state, were also passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The House was deluged with a flood of 56 new bills Friday as the lawmakers went home at the end of their fourth week.

Among the new bills were measures to permit group life insurance for state police officers and prison guards, and to set up a four million dollar fund to build school buildings in districts that are hard up financially.

Del Norte County Appeals To Warren That There Be No California State OK On Diversion Of Waters Of Trinity

By HALE SCARBROUGH

An appeal to Gov. Earl Warren that there be no state approval of the proposed Trinity River water diversion project until total development of the resources of the Klamath River watershed is provided for was made yesterday by Del Norte County, Calif.

An 11-page brief citing the opposition of the lower river area to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's diversion proposal was filed with the California governor.

The federal agency has proposed a multi-million dollar project to divert some of the flow of the Trinity River from the river's natural course to Shasta Lake and on down the Sacramento valley.

The Trinity is considered a part of the Klamath River watershed. It originates near Weed, runs southwesterly down to Lewiston, Calif., west across a mountain area from Shasta Lake, then bends to flow northwesterly and eventually joins the Klamath.

The communities at the Pacific end of the river system are more vitally concerned with the proposed Trinity diversion than are the communities along the upper reaches of the Klamath, including Klamath Falls. However, the Trinity diversion is viewed as a foot-in-the-door proposition, the beginnings of diversion which might eventually see wholesale diversion of water from the Klamath River system.

The Del Norte County brief to Gov. Earl Warren points out the potentialities of the north coast region in lumbering, mining, outdoor recreation and asks that the California legislature again disapprove the proposed Trinity diversion.

The California legislature in the past has twice refused to consider the Trinity River as a part of, or needed for, the state's Central Valley project.

Yesterday, two California state senators argued before Gov. Warren at Sacramento whether Oregon is affected by the Trinity diversion project.

Sen. Randolph Collier (R-Yreka) told the governor that the Trinity is part of an interstate watershed, since it flows into the Klamath, which originates in Oregon.

Supporters of the Trinity project, he said, "didn't consult with the rest of their neighbors. I want to be able to assure the people of Northwestern California and Southern Oregon that the water being taken out is not going to stop their progress."

Sen. Edwin J. Regan (D-Weaver) accused Collier of sending up "smoke screen" to block the project.

"We are talking strictly about a California stream," Regan said, and added that Secretary of Interior McKay—when he was still Oregon's governor—assured him "the Trinity project has no effect on Oregon."

Kerr Demands Beef Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) Friday asked Congress to direct the new secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, to support sagging beef cattle prices.

He proposed a 25 million dollar "emergency fund" for support purposes.

"The decline in livestock prices in the last 12 months has cost the farmers of this country nearly a billion dollars," Kerr told the Senate.

He and other Democrats have been publicly criticizing Secretary Benson, and "the new Southern administration in connection with the decline in farm prices."

Kerr introduced a Senate bill which would direct the secretary to support live cattle prices at "100 per cent of parity" and would authorize use of 25 million dollars of Commodity Credit Corporation funds for this purpose.

Bladine To Buy Paper

McMINNVILLE (AP) — Two pioneer Yamhill County weekly newspapers will be merged here under a sale announced Thursday.

Publisher Jack B. Bladine of the Telephone-Register announced the purchase of the News-Reporter from F. P. Willoughby and E. G. Younger. No price was announced.

Bladine said they would be combined into one newspaper, called the News-Register, with the first issue to appear next Thursday. The News-Reporter was the second oldest weekly in the state, going back through half a dozen name changes to its founding in January, 1871, in Lafayette.

The Telephone-Register also was started in Lafayette in the 1890's. When the county seat was shifted to McMinnville, the newspapers moved too.

Willoughby has not disclosed his plans, but Younger, who had been editor of the News-Reporter, said he expected to go to Illinois.

China Blockade Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Short (R-Mo.) called Friday for a full naval blockade of Communist China and said he believed President Eisenhower is considering such a step.

Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of Pacific naval forces, assured the committee in a secret briefing that a blockade would mean "little chance of war" with Russia.

Radford, long an advocate of China blockade, is in Washington for top-level conferences. Short said he believes the President is "listening to him (Radford)."

Short expressed belief in an interview that Congress would support a blockade order and any other steps by Eisenhower to "take the offensive throughout the world."

He quoted Radford as saying Eisenhower's order to denaturalize Formosa would have little direct effect on the Korean campaign but could be significant as the prelude to other steps.

The admiral advocated a blockade tight enough to halt Russian as well as other deep-sea shipping and smuggling. Short added.

Radford also proposed sending more naval equipment to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. Short reported, but declined to say how far U. S. naval units should go in supporting any Nationalist attacks on the mainland.

Bootlegger Gets Suspended Jolt

BAKER (AP) — A Baker County farmer was sentenced to a year in jail, then paroled after he was convicted in justice court here Thursday of operating a still.

Fred Williams, who farms three miles west of Richland, admitted in court he had been running the still since December. Its capacity was five gallons of liquor every two hours.

Williams was arrested by two State Liquor Control Commission enforcement agents. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Will Nordean.

Jap Student To Head Reed Office

PORTLAND (AP) — Reed College students Thursday elected as student body president Carlos Ogimi, son of a retired Japanese diplomatic service official.

Ogimi, 23, a junior and philosophy major, defeated Al Levinson, Portland, 244-154, in a third runoff election.

His parents now live in Mexico. His father, Yosoe Ogimi, once was charged with affairs in Venezuela and previously had been stationed in Mexico, Spain and Colombia.

Ogimi's sister, Ayame, also is a Reed College student.

SENTENCED WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Shaver, former counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee, Friday was fined \$1,000 and given a suspended prison sentence for accepting money to influence Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans. Shaver pleaded guilty early last month.

Army Men Live Off Forests

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ever eat a broiled snake or sautéed field mouse?

The Plumas National Forest Service says hungry army men on survival training maneuvers in the rugged Sierra Nevada eat lots of them. And that's not all.

During the past year, the forest service said, Air Force men living off the land consumed 3,586 trout, 3,352 frogs, 104 porcupines, 55 squirrels, four chipmunks, 14 snakes and two field mice.

Officers at Stead Air Force Base confirmed the report. They explained that the men are turned loose in the mountains with rations for three days. It takes a minimum of seven or eight days to hike back to civilization.

"The eager beavers who eat all of their rations in the first few days have to learn and learn fast to live off the land," one officer explained.

Tie Trade-In To Furnish Funds

TROY, N. Y. (AP) — That Christmas tie may look "cray" to you but someone else may think it's "okay."

Using this idea, students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will dig out those horrible cravats and start Swap Week Monday.

Each "trade-in" will be worth a coupon. This, with a dime, will buy another tie. Men without trade-ins must pay a little extra. The proceeds will go to the student fellowship ship.

April Draft Call Same as March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Friday issued a draft call for 53,000 men in April.

The April call is the same as that issued for March. Only the Army is drafting soldiers now. The other services have halted selective service inductions.

Look Before You Fertilize, Bud

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Burman Black, intent on a fine spring garden, purchased a sack of commercial fertilizer and stored it in the garage.

At first opportunity she carefully mixed the fertilizer with soil in her garden, did her planting, and then gave it a good soaking.

The next morning her garden had the permanency of an airport runway.

Then she discovered she hadn't used the fertilizer but a bag of cement her husband had placed in the garage.

Storm Sweeps Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

A storm center over Southern Lake Michigan and Southern Wisconsin stirred up a batch of wet and windy weather for wide areas in the Midwest and South Friday.

Snow showers were reported in Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Eastern Iowa and Northern Illinois. Rain fell over Lower Michigan while snow thundershowers were reported in the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley.

Strong winds swept the Middle and Southern Upper Mississippi Valley, the Southern Great Lakes Region and the Upper Ohio Valley. Winds reached 30 to 40 miles an hour over the area with Chicago reporting gusts up to 51 miles an hour.

Rain also fell over much of the Pacific Northwest eastward to Western Montana and Northern Utah. Heaviest falls were in Western Oregon.

No severe cold was reported throughout the country. The chilliest weather was in Northern New England with temperatures near zero. Mild weather continued over most of the South and the far Southwest.

Europe Army Deal Renewed

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has warned European statesmen that unless "there are clear and visible signs by April 1" that the European Army Treaty will be ratified, the U. S. Congress will balk at voting continued big-scale military and economic aid.

This was disclosed officially here Friday by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who had just concluded a series of conferences with Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen.

The new deadline given Adenauer stepped up by some three weeks a limit which Dulles reportedly previously gave in his talks with the Italians, French and British.

Adenauer also read to a news conference a letter he had received from President Eisenhower which urged the speedy rearmament of West Germany.

The President said he was convinced that with a German manpower contribution Western Europe could be made secure.

New Mexico Ballot Impounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pending a Senate investigation, ballots in New Mexico's senatorial election last November have been ordered impounded.

The Senate elections subcommittee issued the order yesterday after a closed meeting.

Subcommittee Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo.) said an investigation will begin "as soon as possible" into charges of voting irregularities lodged by Patrick J. Hurley, Republican candidate defeated by Sen. Dennis Chavez in a close race.

Reaffirm Support Of One-Way Traffic Plan

The Klamath Board of Commerce reaffirmed its support for down-town traffic control Friday and another Klamath Merchants Association called a special meeting to take an official position on the issue.

The board's reaffirmation of support of the traffic plan is one of the "backlog" of traffic control measures which the board has been studying for some time.

The board's traffic plan is one of the "backlog" of traffic control measures which the board has been studying for some time.

The board's traffic plan is one of the "backlog" of traffic control measures which the board has been studying for some time.

Strike Halts Work at Pier

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the world's biggest waterfront still was paralyzed by a strike Friday despite a court order ousting tugboat pickets from the city's piers.

Members of the waterfront's all-powerful AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) took this attitude:

"We don't know anything about any court order."

Shortly after midnight a State Supreme Court justice issued an order temporarily restraining tugboat crewmen from picketing piers. As long as the pickets are there the tugboat crewmen's fellow union members—the longshoremen—won't work.

The judge said he considered the picketing an illegal secondary boycott against the passenger and freight shipping lines which are not involved in the labor dispute.

To be official the order must be to pickets spread over scores of miles along the waterfront.

The order was obtained by counsel for 87 shipping companies, including many of the world's largest. It is effective pending a hearing next Tuesday.

Negotiations resumed Friday in an effort to settle the strike of the 3,500 tugboat and barge crewmen which has idled 460 harbor craft since Saturday midnight. Union wage demands are the main issue in the dispute.

House OKays Plan For Toll Bridge

SALEM (AP) — The proposal that the Vancouver-Portland highway bridge become a toll span had the approval Friday of the House Highway Committee.

The money from the tolls would be used to help pay for a second bridge. There would be one-way traffic on each bridge.

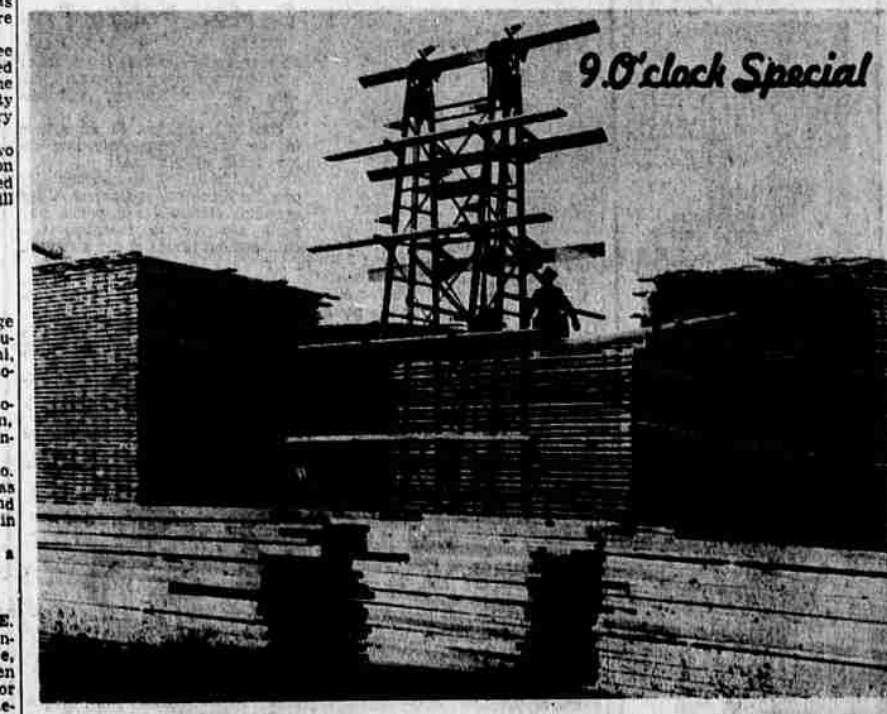
The tolls could become possible only if authorized by both the Oregon and Washington Legislatures. The bill in Washington was introduced this week.

Weather

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California—Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers Friday night, Low Friday night 38, High Saturday 46, Low last night 38, Precip last 24 hours .63, Since Oct. 1 6.89, Normal for period 6.89, Same period last year 11.36



TRUCK 2 was the guest last night of "D" Battery of the 732nd AAA Gun Battalion. The Cubes were taken to the National Guard post at night in service trucks. Above the boys are grouped around one of the anti-aircraft guns.



COPELAND LUMBER COMPANY employees were stacking boards this morning when the special photographer happened by.