

Merchants One-Way Street Committee

Board of the Klamath Merchants Association today morning working up the report of the committee which is to be presented to the city council.

The committee reported the traffic committee to recommend that the city council should take action to the city of Klamath Falls.

The committee put number one priority on one-way traffic through the heart of town for highway 97, by the merchants group last summer.

The committee, Saturday morning, voted on the basis that this report calls for an alternate traffic couplet of South Sixth and South Main.

The report recommended a 4-point traffic improvement to be completed as one project. The points are:

1. Alternate traffic couplet of South Sixth and South Main.
2. Alternate traffic couplet of Main and Klamath or Main and Pine.
3. Alternate traffic couplet of Main and Klamath or Main and Pine.
4. Alternate traffic couplet of Main and Klamath or Main and Pine.

Force Suspect Held Of Souvenirs Canadian War Vets

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Canadian war veteran, charged with the theft of a car, was held today by police in connection with the disappearance of a car.

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Cons Up Riot

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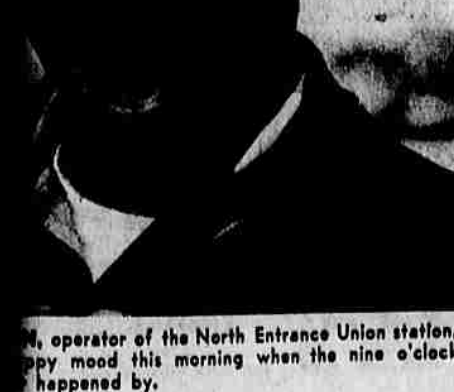
Show Winners

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The winners of the 12th annual show were announced today.

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O'clock Special



Operator of the North Entrance Union station, happy mood this morning when the nine o'clock happened by.

Oregon Legislators Get Record Number Of Bills

General and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1953 Telephone 8111 No. 2853

Improving The Breed Puts Irish Dander Up; Purchase Of Khan Horse Sparks Row

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Does a government have any business paying \$700,000 for a horse?

It's a serious question in Ireland. The fate of ailing Premier Eamon De Valera's government may depend on the answer.

The row arose this week when the government - sponsored Irish National Stud paid the Aga Khan 250,000 pounds (\$700,000) for his champion colt Tulyar.

Sean Dunne, a Laborite member of the Dail (Irish Parliament), has submitted these written questions for Premier De Valera to answer on Tuesday:

"If he is aware that 250,000 pounds in public money is being spent by the government in the purchase of a horse and if, further, in view of (A) the unemployment crisis; (B) the mounting cost of living; and (C) the already heavy burden on the taxpayers he will take immediate steps to prevent this expenditure."

If the Labor party opposition is not satisfied with the Premier's replies it is possible to force a parliamentary vote, a defeat for De Valera would bring crises for his resignation.

Tulyar, sired by Tehran out of Neocracy, won the English Derby and six other major races in an unbeaten three year old season in 1952.

The Irish National Stud leases stallions to Irish owners for breeding and promotes the export of Irish bloodstock. In postwar years it has been a very profitable venture.



CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE BUSINESS section in the current Red Cross drive plans got together recently to map plans. The division is headed by Don Kirkpatrick (left) and Norman Moty.

Living Cost Figures May Stay Static

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation was shifting back to a free-market economy today amid predictions there will be little immediate change in living costs.

Merchants across the nation generally applauded President Eisenhower's orders lifting many government controls. They said consumer prices won't change much.

Eisenhower, carrying out a pledge he made last Monday to Congress, junked all wage controls yesterday and took a big first step in pulling away curbs on prices.

More price ceilings are to be canceled gradually until all are out of the way by April 30.

Among thousands of items removed from price control on Eisenhower's orders are all meat, clothing, furniture, restaurant meals, bar and tavern drinks, and virtually all articles sold in department stores.

SOME CONTROLS

Controls remain for the time being on such things as milk, bread, cigarettes, cosmetics, and large household appliances such as stoves and refrigerators. But these may be included in another big decontrol package due next week.

Businessmen queried by The Associated Press in a 30-city survey said generally they can keep prices down to about where they are now unless materials and labor costs increase.

Some economists have continued to predict price rises costing as much as a billion dollars in the next six months.

In the other direction, sagging beef cattle and other farm product prices have caused fears of recession to be voiced in Congress.

SUPPORT ASKED

Sen. Kerr (D-Ore.) introduced a bill yesterday that would direct Secretary of Agriculture Benson to use up to 25 million dollars of Commodity Credit Corporation funds to support cattle prices at 100 per cent of parity.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) said he thought the administration was being inconsistent in dropping economic controls at home while threatening with conflict abroad, unless a standby controls program is set up. Otherwise, the banking committee chairman told a CBS radio audience he approves Eisenhower's action.

Labor union chiefs, who had backed the controls during former President Truman's administration, said they were happy, too, they said, freeing wages from government control meant a return to free collective bargaining.

CIO President Walter Reuther said it would be up to individual unions whether to make new pay demands. AFL President George Meany said at Miami, Fla., that unions would try to recapture wage boosts the government had denied under controls.

Fashion World Splits... Paris Designers Battle On Loose Waists Versus Belts

PARIS (AP) — To bell or not to bell: That's the question that's split the Paris fashion world right down the middle, as the season of spring openings nears its close.

Those who thought popular disapproval had killed off last year's loose waisted line got a surprise when about half of the Parisian designers came out for it stronger than ever, with new variations.

The other half went in for the exact opposite: tightly cinched waists, slits tight waists and loose waists. There were slim skirts and full skirts, high necklines and low necklines, longer lengths and shorter lengths. However, some general trends cemented it all together.

Prints were never more popular — usually black or mixed colors on a background of white silk. Polka dots abounded, and so did coronation year motifs. Nearly every house paraded a few coronets with formal court dresses. Pastel flower colors predominated with white and beige, and a lot of very deep décolletage, fullness, and interesting details migrated to the back of the figure.

W. P. Johnson Death Learned

A longtime former Klamath Falls resident and businessman, William Paul Johnson, 69, died yesterday morning in a hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had lived for the last several years.

Johnson was a native of North Carolina and came to Klamath Falls as a young man. He was associated with Lyle O. Mills in operation of the first creamery here, and later operated Johnson Motors, on Klamath Avenue in the location now occupied by McCulloch Motors. He also had a business at 11th and Main, in the present location of the Western Auto store.

Johnson moved to Redding in 1924 and after about eight years there moved to Phoenix because of his health. He operated a citrus grove at Phoenix.

Survivors include the widow, Charmion Emmett Blinn Johnson, a stepson, Fred Blinn, of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Johnson is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

The body is to be shipped here and funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Holy Man Dies In Living Grave

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Hindu — holy man — who buried himself alive 10 days ago as a penance in the cause of world peace was dug up and pronounced dead Saturday.

Disciples who kept vigil near the spot where the 56-year-old Hyderabad mystic, Narayan Acharya, was buried Jan. 29, claimed their master was in a state of "divine unconsciousness" when the pit was opened. Doctors, however, could find no trace of heartbeats.

The mystic's followers planned to continue their vigil throughout the day. Police supervised crowds, estimated at more than 2,000 people, who filed past the body offering flowers and coins and chanting that Narayan Acharya was still alive.

Disciples said their leader twice before had buried himself for periods of a day, emerging alive each time.

President Keeps Up With Sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Jack Benny Saturday that he is passing up night parties for the time being so he can get some sleep.

Three weeks in the presidency have kept the former five-star general constantly at work for long hours each day.

That was the main reason, Benny said the President told him, why Eisenhower will have to decline an invitation to attend Saturday night's annual dinner of the radio correspondents association.

The actor, who will be master of ceremonies at the dinner, was received by the President in company with Earl H. Gammons, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Bread Winner Tossed In Jug

BERLIN (AP) — A Soviet sector court Saturday sentenced Gisela Waechter of West Berlin to three months imprisonment for buying a loaf of bread in an East Berlin chain store.

The Communist east sector administration of the city last year forbade West Berliners to shop in East Berlin stores because of the general shortage of foodstuffs and other supplies.

Liquor-By-Drink, Union Shop Measures May See Battle; Pelton Row Grows

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature probably is headed for a new record for the number of bills introduced, and that gives a setback to the optimists who hope for a shorter session.

The four-week-old Legislature already has received 578 bills, compared with 516 introduced at the same stage of the record 116-day session of two years ago.

In that 1951 session, there were 1,214 bills introduced, an all-time high. It looks like that mark might be bettered this time.

If that isn't enough bad news for the legislators who want a session of less than 90 days, there is some more.

The State Statute Revision Council, which drafts most of the bills for legislators, has 275 bills to draft yet, and it will take three weeks to do it. The deadline for asking the council to prepare bills was Thursday.

The Oregon State Bar has sent attorneys here to help break the log jam in getting bills prepared.

LONG DELAY

Another factor that might lengthen the session is a mechanical one. Delays are being caused by the fact that bills have to be changed so they will conform with the new state law code.

While labor and welfare proposals got the big play this week, the main tax bills and highway bond legislation were ready for House action.

The six tax bills, which simplify the state's tax system, were approved by the House Tax Committee. The House hoped to pass them this week, but a delay was caused by having to redraft the bills to make them conform with the new code.

The House probably will vote Monday on the \$2 million dollar highway bond issue.

The biggest surprise of the week came when employers introduced their bill to ban the closed and union shops, prevent picketing in disputes between unions, and stop coercion to make a man join a union.

LABOR BATTLE

Labor, which wants increased unemployment compensation and industrial accident benefits, will fight the employer proposal with everything it has.

Legislation to make public the names of persons on welfare rolls and to prevent the state from accepting federal welfare grants was introduced, thus making the welfare question the hottest one of the session.

The House Alcoholic Committee expects to introduce next week its bill providing for liquor by the drink, with changes. The House will vote on it in about 10 days.

The battle lines are sharply drawn in the House.

The Portland General Electric Company, which wants to build the dam, is opposed by both sports and commercial fishing interests. It wants to be allowed to appeal from the Hydroelectric Commission's order denying it the right to build the dam.

The argument over the 30 per cent surcharge is dying down. The Senate Commerce and Utilities Committee plans to bury the resolution which would call for a legislative investigation of the surcharge.

Treasurer, Sheriff May Get Pay Up

A quick decision to okay a \$200 a year pay raise for Sheriff Red Britton and Treasurer Annabelle Newton resulted from a public meeting held at the Courthouse yesterday afternoon.

At the moment a bill is pending in the state House of Representatives which would grant a \$500 a year salary increase to the county judge, two commissioners, the county clerk and the assessor. That legislation contains no provision for a boost for the sheriff and treasurer.

The fact that those two officers were left off the originally recommended list of pay increases caused some furor and last week a petition bearing the names of 74 persons was presented to the County Court asking for reconsideration.

Yesterday's hearing was called on the basis of the petition.

Several persons spoke up in protest of the proposed salary schedule, contending that all elective officers in the county should be given raises, or none at all.

COMMITTEE ACTION

About an hour after the hearing was concluded, Alfred Collier, chairman of the county budget committee, announced that the committee had agreed to recommend \$200 raises for the sheriff and treasurer.

The recommendation is to be forwarded to the Legislature to become an amendment to the salary legislation already proposed (HB 297).

The Legislature sets the salary schedules of elective county officials, although generally recommendations of local bodies are followed and the salaries are paid out of county funds.

This year the probability is that the Legislature will enact legislation to return the determination of county salaries back to the counties.

Be-Bop Reds Pester Island

YELL, Scotland (AP) — A Russian trawler upped anchor and waited away from Yell Island Saturday, leaving inhabitants still trying to figure out why she belabored them with jazz music for eight days.

The captain welcomed a customs man aboard early in the impromptu concert, but bebop-happy Yell Island folk never saw the trawler fishing. The Soviet crew neither tried to communicate with the island nor go ashore.

To the tune of a rousing Soviet polka, the ship slipped off to the northeast this morning as mysteriously as she came.

Ike Gets Congressional Blessing In Moves to Streamline Federal Roster

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON, WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower had a congressional vote of confidence today in the form of broad powers to carry out his promised streamlining of government.

With a shout of approval, the Senate late yesterday approved a two-year extension to April 1, 1955, of the exact government-revamping powers held by ex-President Truman. The bill, approved earlier this week by the House, goes now to Eisenhower's desk for signature.

Only question raised in the Senate was about the method for congressional action on plans that President Eisenhower is expected to develop.

Under the existing law—which is continued—presidential reorganization plans go into operation 60 days after being sent to Congress unless disapproved by a constitutional majority of either the House or Senate.

That means at least 49 senators or 218 House members, or one more than half of their authorized memberships.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) sought to make it easier for Congress to kill future plans. He asked that such a veto require a simple majority vote. That could have been as few as 28 senators or 110 House members.

This touched off several hours of debate but on a roll-call showdown, it was beaten 64-16.

Only two Republicans, McCarthy of Wisconsin and Gordon of Oregon, and the Senate's lone independent, Morse of Oregon, joined 13 Democrats, mostly from the South, in voting in favor of the easier veto. On the winning side were 36 Republicans and 28 Democrats.

No record was made of the passage vote.

The only woman senator, Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), was floor manager for the measure. She said the government operations committee reversed its earlier stand for an easier congressional veto after finally learning Eisenhower wanted the reorganization formula unchanged.

She said Congress now has more confidence in Eisenhower than it had in Truman in 1949 when it passed the present act.

Strong support for the reorganization measure also came from Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

"To vote less authority to the President than has been granted to previous presidents could give rise to an unfortunate interpretation in the country," Johnson said. "It could be interpreted as an effort to hamstring the President at the very outset of his administration."

In winding up its first piece of major legislation this session, Congress ended a busied session, uncertainty which had built up about the measure. Both House and Senate committees had approved bills with a simple-majority veto provision, apparently with Eisenhower's tacit approval.

The air was cleared last Monday, however, when Eisenhower said his State of the Union message he wanted his reorganization authority unchanged. He pledged a thorough-going campaign to find and throw out "outmoded functions" and duplications.

Watch Your Step Around Susie

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jesse Sandford's love for dancing earned him his nickname as "Dancing Boy." It also caused his death.

The 25-year-old dance enthusiast was stabbed to death early Saturday by a woman whose toe he stepped on accidentally after a dance in an all-night restaurant.

Police Chief Vern Storey said that as Sandford and his partner, Mrs. Mary Spinks, finished a dance he accidentally stepped on Mrs. Susie Lee Terry.

Police said Sandford apologized but the lady Terry refused to be appeased. She plunged a knife into Sandford's heart.

The woman was booked on a charge of investigation of murder.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partial clearing Saturday; partly sunny Sunday; high Sunday 48, low 32.

Low yesterday 30.

Low last night 29.