Senate To Debate Latest Taft-Hartley Revisions

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for changes in the long-disputed Taft-Hartley law was up today for a Senate go-round in which Republican leaders seemed confident they could beat down a Democratic move to pigeonhole the whole issue.

An attempt by Northern Democrats to send the matter back to the Labor Committee — in effect killing it for this session — was looked for early in the debate, which may last two weeks.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), Labor Committee Chairman, finished work over the weekend on a two-hour speech he may deliver today. It outlines the revision bill adopted several weeks ago by the committee on straight party lines.

Tentative GOP plans called for Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) to follow Smith with an amendment on the touchy states' rights question.

Goldwater's proposal, which he said has the backing of White House labor aides, seems certain to become the bitterest point at issue in this review of one of the most controversial fields of legislation in recent history.

Taft-Hartley has not been debated in full on the Senate floor since 1949, two years after the law was passed over former President Truman's veto. Only two amendments, both minor, have been adopted to the 1947 act which, in turn, was a series of amendments to the 1935 Wagner Act.

Last Jan. 12 Eisenhower sent Congress a special message calling the Taft-Hartley law "sound legislation" and listing what he said were only minor changes needed to "reinforce its basic objectives."

The Senate Labor Committee, after weeks of hearings last year, adopted a revision program three weeks ago closely following Eisenhower's recommendations. The House Labor Committee also completed hearings but has not yet voted out a bill.

The only major Eisenhower proposal left out of the Senate committee's revision bill was one for a secret, government-conducted poll of employes on the question of striking whenever a labor dispute entered the strike stage. At least two committee Republicans and all its Democratic members refused to endorse this proposal. Sen. Purtell (R-Conn), with Smith's support, will offer the amendment during debate.

Goldwater's states' rights amendment, the author said in an interview, would allow states to enforce pretty much any labor relations law in disputes involving interstate commerce so long as the law did not, in the words of the amendment, "permit employers . . . to interfere with, restrain or coerce employes in the exercise of the rights guaranteed to employes' in the Taft-Hartley law.

In the past few years state laws requiring strike votes before a strike can take place and forbidding strikes in certain industries, such as public utilities, have been ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on grounds they interfered with the right to strike recognized in the federal law. Goldwater's amendment is designed to legalize all such state laws.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), a Labor Committee member, said of this amendment:

"It is an unprecedented abandonment of the consistency of federal regulation of a national problem and would, as I understand it, subbitterstate commerce to 48 separate labor laws."

Major provisions in the Republican bill would ease the ban on secondary boycotts, give construction unions special union security powers and allow them to write pre-hire contracts, prevent elections asked by a struck employer for at least six months after the strike started, permit fact-finding boards set up to report on national emergency disputes to recommend settlement terms as well, and allow states to take jurisdiction over minor labor disputes which the National Labor Relations Board refused to handle.

Steel Union Plans Wage Campaign

PITTSBURGH, (AP) —The CIO United Steelworkers' 170-member Wage Policy Committee comes here Thursday and Friday to put finishing touches on the union's contract demands before starting negotiations with the nation's basic steel industry.

The committee's final draft undoubtedly will include demands for a wage increase and improvements in the present insurance and pension programs. But few observers expect any serious effort to be made for a guaranteed annual wage.

The big industry, which has granted seven rounds of wage hikes since World War II, is feeling the pinch of a business lag for the first time in several years and this is expected to weaken union bargaining power.

Only recently, David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers, told the union's 39-member Executive Board that steel production is down more than he expected it to go.

McDonald said there are 189,344 USW members furloughed from basic and fabricating steel plants and another 257,026 members on part time schedules.

The union's contracts with basic steel production companies expire June 30.

Most observers expect the union to work hardest on getting improvements in the insurance and pension programs.

Any wage increase will likely be considerably less than the 8½ cent hourly hike granted last year to boost average hourly pay to between $2.14 and $2.24.

The guaranteed annual wage received serious consideration last fall while the Wage Policy Committee was meeting in New York but the union has had little to say about it since.

McDonald did not mention the guaranteed wage in letters sent steel companies last week notifying them the union plans to seek a new contract. But he did refer to a wage increase and the pension and insurance programs.

Budget your car's needs with Dick B. Miller Company.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL
by KEN McLEOD

In yesterday's column we were looking at Mount Shasta through the eyes of John Muir and we saw its genesis by fire and ice and running water which led John to remark; "Thus, by forces seemingly antagonistic and destructive, has Mother Nature accomplished her beneficient designs —now a flood of fire, now a flood of ice, now a flood of water; and at length an outburst of organic life, a milky way of snowy petals and wings, girdling the rugged mountain like a cloud, as if the vivifying sunbeams beating against its sides had broken into a foam of plant - bloom and bees, as sea-waves break and bloom on a rocky shore.

"In this flowery wilderness the bees rove and revel, rejoicing in the bounty of the sun, clambering eagerly through bramble and huckleboom, ringing the myriad bells of the manzanita, now humming aloft among polleny willows and fir, now down on the ashy ground among gilias and buttercups, and anon plunging deep into snowy banks of cherry and buckthorn. They consider the lillies and roll into them, and, like lillies, they toil not, for they are impelled by sun-power, as water-wheels by water-power; and when the one has plenty of high-pressure water, the other plenty of sunshine, they hum and quiver alike.

"Sauntering the Shasta beelands in the sun-days of summer, one may readily infer the time of day from the comparative energy of the bee-movements alone — drowsy and moderate in the cool of the morning, increasing in energy with the ascending sun, and, at high noon, thrilling and quivering in wild ecstasy, then gradually declining again to the stillness of night.

"In my excursions among the glaciers I occasionally meet bees that are hungry, like mountaineers who venture too far and remain too long above the bread-line; then they droop and wither like autumn leaves. The Shasta bees are perhaps better fed than any of the others in the Sierra. Their field-work is one of perpetual feast-but, however exhilarating the sunshine or the bountiful supply of flowers, they are always dainty feeders.

"Humming-moths and hummingbirds seldom set foot upon a flower, but poise on the wing in front of it, and reach forward as if they were sucking through straws. But bees, though as dainty as they, hug their favorite flowers with profound cordiality,and push their blunt, polleny faces against them, like babies on their mother's bosom. And, fondly too, with eternal love, does Mother Nature clasp her small bee-babies, and suckle them, multitudes at once, on her warm Shasta breast.

"Besides the common honey-bee there are many other species here—fine mossy, burly fellows, who were nourished on the mountains thousands of sunny seasons before the advent of the domestic species. Among these are the bumblebees, mason-bees, carpenter-bees, and leaf cutters, Butterflies, too, and moths of every size and pattern; some broad-winged like bats, flapping slowly, and sailing in easy curves; others like small, flying violets, shaking about loosely in short, crooked flights close to the flowers, feasting luxuriously night and day. Great numbers of deer also delight to dwell in the brushy portions of the bee-pastures.

"Bears, too, roam the sweet wilderness, their blunt shaggy forms harmonizing well with the trees and tangled bushes, and with the bees, also, notwithstanding their disparity of size. They are fond of all good things, and enjoy them to the utmost, with but little troublesome discrimination— flowers and leaves as well as berries, and the bees themselves as well as their honey. Though the California bears have as yet but little experience with boney-bees, they often succeed in reaching their bountiful stores, and it seems doubtful whether bees themselves enjoy honey with so great a relish. By means of their powerful teeth and claws they can gnaw and tear open almost any hive conveniently accessible. Most honey-bees, however, in search of a home are wise enough to make a choice of a hollow in a living tree, a considerable distance above the ground, when such places are to be had; then they are pretty secure, for though the smaller black and brown bears climb well, they are unable to break into strong hives while compelled to exert themselves to keep from falling, and at the same time to endure the stings of the fighting bees without having their paws free to rub them off. But woe to the black bumblebees discovered in their mossy nests in the ground! With a few strokes of their huge paws the bears uncover the entire establishment, and, before time is given for a general buzz, bees old and young, larvae, honey, stings, nest, and all are taken in in one ravishing mouthfull."

Denton Ranch Sale Told

Purchase of the 271 acre Denton ranch near Fort Klamath was made last week by D. N. Clemens, local insurance agent, according to L. Orth Sisemore, attorney for Mrs. Myrtle Denton, part owner.

The ranch, considered one of the best in the Wood River Valley, was sold by Mrs. Denton and the Denton estate. Clemens plans to make the ranch his summer home.

Mrs. Denton has purchased a home in Ashland and will move to the valley in the near future.

The stock ranch has been leased for one year to Jim Owens of Red Bluff, Clemens stated. Owens will pasture cattle on the land.

Marine Reserve Openings Told

It has been announced that the Marines are now open to unlimited numbers of men to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve for two years active duty.

The men who are eligible are single men and married men without children, and former service men. The age limit is 17-31 inclusive, except that 17 year olds must have written parents consent.

The recruiter emphasized that as a Marine Corps Reservist on two years active duty, he has exactly the same benefits as a man serving three or four years, such as G.I. benefits, college, promotion, and schooling within the Marine Corps at one of the over 400 service schools. The only difference is that he is USMC-R serving two, instead of three years, active duty.

More information may be had by going to the recruiting office in the courthouse or telephoning 4455.

Marines Home On Leave

It was announced recently by the local Marine Corps Recruiting Office that two Klamath Falls Marines are home on leave after completing ten weeks of recruit training. They are Pfc. Jerold E. Haney, son of Mr .and Mrs. Earl R. Haney, 5523 Shasta Way, and Pfc Richard E. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Cullen, 2249 White St.

The two new leather necks will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, where Pfc. Haney will receive instruction in artillery, and then put into the replacement draft for June. Pfc. Cullen, will receive instruction as a tank mechanic.

The two men enlisted in the Marines in January and are serving a two year tour in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Baby Killed By Young Driver

CINCINNATI, (AP) —Ten-year-old James Lykins Jr. kept begging his father to let him drive the family car.

Finally his father said he could drive it back and forth in the driveway yesterday.

Jimmy lost control. The car struck a baby's play pen near the garage and ran over and killed 15-month-old Douglas Byrnside.

STARTS TUESDAY NIGHT
97 SUPPER CLUB
Weed-Ashland Junction

Featuring
Miss Barkley
DARING
COMEDIAN—SINGER
22-oz. T-BONE STEAK DINNER
$2.00
• Soup • Salad • Roquefort Dressing
6:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.
★ Cocktails ★ Dancing

TRICKLING . . .

NOISY TOILET ? GET A WATER MASTER
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOILET TANK BALL
Noisy running toilets can waste over 500 gallons of water a day. The amazing patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
75c at hardware stores EVERYWHERE

LOOK
BORROW CASH ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
(any make—paid for or not)
ASHLEY CHEVROLET
410 S. 6th M-443 Ph. 4113

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

For your pleasure . . .
OPEN - MAY 1st
Our New
TAVERN
• Food • Refreshments • Cabins • Boats
Frontier Guest Ranch
Phone Rocky Point 6 for Reservations
Located on West Side Highway of Klamath Lake at Lake of the Woods Junction

SHOP BIG Y and SAVE!
First of the week Specials

SUGAR	Brown or Powdered	2 lbs.	19c
SNOWDRIFT	Shortening	3-lb. tin	79c
WESSON OIL		Qt.	53c
NESTLE'S MILK	Tall Tins	ea.	10c
Asparagus	Long, green tender	lb.	10c
Ground Beef	Fresh	3 lbs.	$1
Rib Steaks		lb.	59c

VARIETY CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

Girl's and Women's White ANKLETS	Excellent quality, "Sun Knit"	Reg. 39c pair	23c
Children's Colored T-SHIRTS	Our finest quality - Sizes 4-12.	Reg. 1.29, to close out	69c
Children's Colored POLO SHIRTS	Reg. 1.29 - Sizes S-M-L.	To Close Out	69c
Nearing the end! Your Choice—any BOY'S SHIRT	Values to 2.39.	Only	79c
Boy's and Girl's PLAY SHORTS	Values up to 98c	Close-Out	39c

BIG Y Markets
EASY FREE PARKING
MERRILL - LAKEVIEW JUNCTION 4710 So. 6th

Mother's Day May 9th
Miller's
Downstairs Store

and at such a practical price!
for Mother's day...
The perfect, wonderful gift

PLAYTEX® Heart-Rest PILLOWS at a low, low 5.95 "REGULAR" HEIGHT

What better gift for Mother than the gift of deep, restful sleep. That's what you give with the Playtex Heart-Rest Pillow.

Mother (and everyone) will love this biggest bargain in sleep. For never before has the Playtex Heart-Rest Pillow sold at less than the nationally advertised price of $7.95.

ONLY PLAYTEX PILLOWS ARE "CUSTOMIZED"
Each with the patented Playtex construction.

"REGULAR" HEIGHT	"EXTRA-PLUMP"	"KING-SIZE"
was $7.95 now $5.95	was $9.95 now $7.95	was $11.95 now $9.95

HOW TO REMOVE SCORCH AND STAINS FROM ENAMELWARE

When an enamel or granite saucepan seems hopelessly burned, don't throw it away. Call PUREX *to the rescue!*

Do you have enamel or granite saucepans that show an unsightly accumulation of scorch and stains? Here's a magic way to restore them to brightness and cleanliness once more:

Fill the pan with warm water above the level of scorch and stains—add a generous amount of PUREX. Let stand until scorch and stains disappear, then empty and rinse.

All we ask is that you try it. You'll scarcely believe the bright result!

Glass coffee makers. Does your glass coffee maker have a dark brown ring in the bottom that simply *won't* come out? Pour in a little PUREX and let stand overnight. You'll find that PUREX wizardry has performed another vanishing act! Glass will again be crystal clear.

PUREX. LIQUID LAUNDRY BLEACH

©1954, PUREX CORP., LTD., SOUTH GATE, CALIF. • TACOMA, WASH.