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Warm Weather Hits East

Farm Bill
Opposition
Told Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee looked over the Senate farm bill Monday and opposition was voiced to two features: A \$100,000 ceiling on price supports and what Chairman Cawley (D-NC) called the "compulsory" part of the soil bank plan.

The group's session was preliminary to the first conference meeting with senators to try to work out differences between the Senate bill and one the House passed last year.

Cawley said the House members voted "overwhelmingly" against what he termed the enforcement feature of the soil bank plan. He said this is a provision that farmers must put up to 15 per cent of their acreage in the soil bank or else be ineligible for price props.

But Cawley said he hopes for House-Senate conference agreement on the bill within two or three days.

He listed these as the major points of difference he would like to see acted on first:

1. Price supports — The House originally voted to return price supports for basic crops to 90 per cent of parity. The Senate shelved this provision.

2. A dual parity system approved by the Senate.
3. The soil bank plan, which was not in the House bill.
4. The price support limitations voted by the Senate.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Cawley said the House-Senate conference will stay in session during the Easter recess if necessary.

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The department said the drop was due to lower average prices. Livestock receipts, it said, were down 5 per cent because of lower prices of most animals. Total income for livestock and products was estimated at \$2.3 billion.

Higher average prices and increased milk production boosted dairy and poultry income slightly. Smaller markets of Butley and some other types of tobacco held tobacco receipts down about 40 per cent below last year.

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The February figure for 1956 was 4 per cent below February, 1955, it said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old-fashioned and frequently messy hand-dip post office pen will be a thing of the past in the next six months, Postmaster General Summerfield said Monday.

He said his department has asked for bids on 500,000 ball point pens and 500,000 refills for use in post offices throughout the country.



EARNING HIS OATS—This one-horsepower conveyance provided one ingenious Dane with transportation in Copenhagen. A shortage of gasoline due to the current strike in the Danish capital brought old Dobbin out of the stable and back to the job.

Fishing Boat
In Trouble

COOS BAY (AP)—A 68-foot fishing boat with one of her two engines disabled was towed into port at nearby North Bend Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Bonham.

The Bonham had relieved the cutter Xocoma to bring the fishing boat Sea Rider across the bar in 10 or 12-foot swells late Monday. The Sea Rider, with four crewmen aboard, developed engine trouble Saturday when a fuel pump failed. It sent out a distress call. The vessel finally was located about 12 miles off Coos Bay after an air search was ordered.

The Sea Rider, owned by Rainier Pacific Fisheries of Seattle, first reported trouble several days ago off Monterey, Calif., the Coast Guard reported. It resumed its voyage to Tacoma after repairs there, but developed trouble again Sunday.

McKay To Quit
Post In April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay planned to deliver a letter of resignation personally at the White House Monday. He is a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in Oregon.

McKay told a reporter he is aiming at quitting about April 15 or a day or two earlier but would not fix the exact date until he could complete several conferences with Interior officials.

In the absence of President Eisenhower from the city, McKay said he intended to deliver his letter to Sherman Adams, assistant to the President.

The secretary flew back Sunday night from Oregon, where he had gone to get his campaign organization under way.

Brave New Hats For Milady
This Spring Even Bigger

NEW YORK (UP)—A hat, unlike a rose, can be half a dozen different things.

It's a good laugh to a bachelor and a big price tag to a husband. It is a frivolous mood to a middle-aged woman and a symbol of sophistication to a teenage daughter. It can be a wild sign of a woman's despair or a brave display of blooming hope.

Next Sunday millions of women will stroll along main streets showing off their moods for spring. Eyes will focus on feminine heads with more concentration than on any other single day of the year.

General forecast: Sunny dispositions and clear signs of feminine optimism, with a slight chance of scattered chuckles throughout the day as men view some of the biggest of the brave new hats.

First Lady Tops
Best Dressed
US Woman Roster

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's first lady and two prospective brides shared honors today on the Fashion Academy's 1956 list of the nation's best dressed women.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Grace Kelly, and Margaret Truman and 12 other women will receive gold medal awards for topping the academy's 27th annual list.

Mrs. Eisenhower was named the best dressed woman in public life. Mrs. Kelly represented the screen and Mrs. Truman, the concert stage, although she has forsaken singing for radio and television appearances.

Others on the list were Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson, wife of an industrialist; Elsie English, executive of a firm specializing in helping women lose weight; television star Nanette Fabray; singer Teresa Brewer; Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, wife of the former opera star; TV actress Jacqueline Susann; actress Lynn Fontanne; milliner Lily Dache; Mrs. Edgar Bergen, wife of the ventriloquist; comedienne Nancy Walker; Mrs. Owen Cafritz, Washington, D.C., hostess; and skating champion Tenley Albright.

Reservation
Soil Surveyed

KLAMATH AGENCY — Employees of the Indian Service Land Operations branch and Soil Conservation Service met here Monday through Friday last week to set up a land capability classification guide for Klamath Indian Reservation lands currently being soil surveyed by the conservation service and Indian Service soil scientists.

The capability guide is designed to help soil conservationists, land appraisers, range and forestry personnel to interpret properly the land conditions in making recommendations and evaluations on agricultural lands.

Personnel participating in the meeting were Rudy Mayko, Louis Andrew and John Tribe, SCS soil scientists; John Berg, SCS conservationist; Matthew Spencer, Klamath Agency land operations officer; Joe Gahoon, Don Strehlin and Henry Waugh, Klamath Agency soil scientists; Warren Leatham, area conservationist, Portland area office; and J. R. Keaton, Klamath Agency conservationist.

Carolinas,
Georgia In
Cold Zone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer temperatures swept in to most of the Midwest and parts of the winter-weary East Monday, but cold air sent the mercury skidding along the eastern Gulf Coast.

The band of warm air extended from the Central and Southern Plains through the middle Mississippi Valley northward to the Northern Great Lakes area.

It promised to bring relief to much of the eastern part of the nation where winter has been dominating the weather picture.

Some sections of New England had spotty snow flurries Monday, but clearing weather was expected later in the day.

The blanket of cool air threatened the multi-million dollar peach crop of the Carolinas and Georgia for the fourth time in a week.

Temperatures dropped well below the danger point in all three states Sunday and remained there overnight. Early reports indicated at least some frost damage over a wide area.

The greatest and most numerous temperature drops, however, occurred in upper Florida where Daytona Beach reported a 41-18 degrees cooler than Sunday.

Tampa had an early morning reading of 46, a 13 degree drop from Sunday.

Along the East Coast the warming trend reached from Syracuse, N.Y., to Roanoke, Va. A reading of 29 at Syracuse was 14 degrees warmer than Sunday and Roanoke's 45 was 17 degrees rise.

Greatest warming overnight occurred in the Southern Plains region. Oklahoma City had a temperature reading of 70 which was 25 degrees warmer than 24 hours previously. Kansas City reported 64, an 18 degree rise.

There was little change in temperature west of the Rocky Mountains where readings were generally on the mild side.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the government may force witnesses to testify in national security cases by promising them absolute immunity from prosecution.

Justice Felix Frankfurter delivered the 7-2 majority opinion. The vote was 7 to 2, with Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black dissenting.

The decision held valid the 1954 congressional immunity law designed to facilitate investigation and punishment of espionage, treason and like crimes.

Under the ruling, William Ludwig Ullman, 48, first person to be charged with contempt under the statute, must serve a six-month jail sentence for contempt of court. He refused to testify although promised immunity under that law.

Despite the government's guarantee not to prosecute, the former Treasury Department official refused to testify before a New York Grand Jury investigating Communist subversion. He had previously been accused by ex-Communist Elizabeth Bentley of being a wartime Soviet spy.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Secretary of Commerce Weeks refused Monday to give investigating senators confidential papers on East-West trade policy despite a statement by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) that "the chair orders and directs you" to hand them over.

Weeks' stand at a public hearing and Chairman McClellan's insistence on the information touched off a row between Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) protested what he termed "political persecution" of government officials, and Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) called it "shocking" that McClellan should interrupt Weeks before the secretary could complete some answers.

Mundt said that if the hearing was to be a "political rally," he wanted a chance to make a "stump speech."

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1. Give in a public hearing details of a 1954 agreement by free world nations to relax many of the embargoes and curbs on sale of strategic goods to Russia. They offered anew to give this information in a confidential closed door meeting. McClellan agreed to let them do so.

2. Refused to give the subcommittee at any time copies of working papers which served as guide lines to the U.S. negotiators at the 1954 Paris conference at which the agreement to relax the controls was reached.

It was then that McClellan, with support from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), said, "the chair orders and directs you" to give the information.

Weeks, Hoover and Hollister all insisted that to hand over the working papers would "violate the doctrine of the separation of powers" between the legislative and executive branches of government.

Weeks came to the hearing with a prepared statement in which he said it was "inconsistent" for the subcommittee to insist on information but refuse to accept it in a closed session as he said it had repeatedly done heretofore.

East-West
Deal Kept
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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight 22-27. High Tuesday 40-45.

High yesterday	58
Low last night	20
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct.	17.87
Same period last year	4.42
Normal for period	9.27

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Government statisticians report this morning that although food prices went down last month the cost of nearly everything else went up.

The net result, the report adds, is that the cost of living remained the same in February as in January.

Anyway, we're holding our own. But —

What's going to happen SOME DAY if food prices keep on going down while prices of everything else keep GOING UP?

More economic stuff:

Last year set a new record in big fires and big fire losses in the United States and Canada. The National Fire Protective association lists 316 fires in the BIG FIRES category in 1955—234 in the United States and 22 in Canada—with a total property damage of 269 million dollars.

We'll all shrug our shoulders. I suppose, and mutter that "it was covered by insurance, so why should anybody worry?"

Wait a minute.

All insurance does is to SPREAD THE LOSS. When losses are abnormally heavy the price of insurance has to go up. So we all help pay the bill.

It works just like taxes. Taxes are included in the cost of production, so that the higher taxes are the higher prices must be. It's the same way with insurance costs.

Something for nothing stuff:

Two Canadian boys started out yesterday to hitchhike to Florida, figuring it would be a cheap vacation. To avoid border complications, they started across the Niagara river on the ice. Cops picked them up and sent them back home, advising them to find a less dangerous route to the sunny south.

More of the same:

A previously respected business man back in the state of Delaware was caught last night robbing the night deposit box of a bank. He used a key issued to him for depositing money from his own business to open the top of the box. He then emptied a fish hook and a line to snag deposited money bags and drag them out.

Cops nailed him in the act, and when he was arrested he asked if he could get a pack of cigarettes from the glove box of his car and they said he could. Instead of a pack of cigarettes, he took out a pistol and shot himself dead.

Moral:

The two Canadian kids would have been better off to leave worked and saved up for a regular vacation.

The guy who stole from the bank's night deposit box would be FAR better off if he had worked and EARNED his money instead of thinking up an unusual scheme to steal money from other people.

Red Spy Chief
Booted In Britain

LONDON (UP)—Soviet Secret Police Chief Ivan Serov is cutting short his visit to Britain because of violent protests against his coming here, it was reported today.

London newspapers greeted Serov with cries of "butcher" and "odious thug" on his arrival here to check security arrangements for the visit of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He had planned to remain in London until they arrive next month but has decided to leave early so British public opinion can calm down before his bosses arrive, reliable sources reported.

Former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, has decided to cut short his visit to the north of England and will return here Wednesday. Soviet sources here Wednesday believed he could confer with Serov before the police boss leaves for Moscow.

Doctors Favor
Fluoridation

PORTLAND (AP)—Results of a statewide survey announced Saturday by the Oregon State Medical Society show practicing physicians in Oregon favor fluoridation of drinking water by a 9 to 1 margin.

The survey indicated 1,081 doctors favor fluoridation, 116 oppose and 10 are undecided. Dr. Russell L. Guiss, Salem, chairman of the society's public policy committee, said 74 per cent of the 1,615 member physicians in Oregon voted.

Another group, Oregon members of the American Pharmaceutical Assn., approved a resolution recommending fluoridation of Portland's drinking water.

Henry W. Beard, executive secretary, said the Oregon branch is composed of some 200 pharmacists.

Farm Income
Figure Down

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Post Office Pen
On The Way Out

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NEW RUSS JET—The Soviet TU-104 jet airliner, first seen in the West, has flaps down as it lands at London airport bringing Gen. Ivan A. Serov, Soviet p.m. to check on security plans for the forthcoming Khrushchev-Bulganin visit. The plane is a civilian version of a new Soviet bomber.