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GENERAL STEPHEN COFFIN
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WILLIAM WILLIAMS CHAPMAN
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AS PROPRIETORS OF PORTLAND THEY ORGANIZED CONSTRUCTION OF PORTLAND AND VALLEY (NOW CANYON) ROAD—THEY HELPED FOUND THE OREGONIAN

COFFIN FORMED PEOPLES TRANS-PORTATION CO. (1860)—BROKE O.S.N. MONOPOLY ON WIL-AMETTE RIVER—BUILT FIRST SAWMILL AT LA GRANDE—WAS BRIG. GENERAL IN OREGON MILITIA

CHAPMAN, AS OREGON SURVEYOR GENERAL, SELECTED AND SURVEYED ROUTE LATER FOLLOWED BY OREGON SHORTLINE—WAS LONG ACTIVE IN RAILROAD AFFAIRS

Reporter Gives Review Of Labor Reform Bills

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is making faster progress this year on union reform legislation than it did last session but months of controversy will precede passage of any new law.

The Senate's machinery is already grinding out a bill designed to cope with corruption revealed by its rackets investigation committee.

In the House, hearings have started on proposals to curb racketeering and insure union democracy. That's a 100 per cent improvement over the last session when no such hearings were held.

Delay and conflict seem inevitable, however. Congress is considering major labor legislation for the first time since President Eisenhower asked for Taft-Hartley revisions in 1953.

A standoff could result from the determined drives of business lobbyists and the AFL-CIO to get the best possible deal from Congress in any new labor law.

Under the leadership of chairman John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the Senate Labor Subcommittee is far ahead of its 1958 timetable.

Last year the Kennedy-Ives bill hit the Senate floor in June. It later died in the House during the closing days of the session.

This year the feeling in Washington is that Kennedy's 1959 model will be passed by the Senate before the end of May.

Nobody pretends to know how 436 House members will divide when Kennedy's bill or any other piece of labor reform legislation comes to the voting stage a few months later.

Capitol Hill veterans predict Speaker Sam Rayburn will schedule a vote before Congress adjourns this summer.

The factious-ridden House Labor Committee appears to be one of the major bottlenecks. This year's addition of five liberal Democrats appears likely to deepen the split between its pro-labor and conservative members.

Committee chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), who has blocked action before by refusing to call meetings of the group, is crusading for his own bill. Labor spokesman denounce it.

One new development in the House is the apparent switch by some Congressmen from coal-producing states from outright opposition of any union reform bill to a grudging acceptance of the Kennedy plan. Last year, influenced by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, most of them voted to kill the similar Kennedy-Ives measure.

The basic tug-of-war involves three major blocs—labor-liberals, administration - Republicans and Southern conservatives.

The three groups are basically in accord on the need to place union operations in a "goldfish bowl" open to public view. But they split on whether to place new restrictions on union picketing and boycott activity.

The labor-liberals are fighting boycott-picket curbs because they feel it's an effort to weaken unions' bargaining strength in the guise of reform.

The other two groups either feel gangsters can ride to power by misuse of labor's traditional weapons or openly argue for reductions in labor's strength.

Another difference arises in ways proposed to enforce the reporting requirements.

Kennedy would provide criminal penalties for union officials concealing or distorting the reports. The administration advocates a wide range of penalties from court injunctions to denial of tax exemptions for offending unions.

AFL-CIO leaders are going all-out for passage of the Kennedy version. They are hoping labor reform will be taken care of this year so Congressional decks will be cleared for a bigger battle over major Taft-Hartley changes starting next January.

Home Extension

BONANZA—Officers were elected at a meeting of Bonanza Home Extension Unit at the Bonanza Library the morning of April 15.

Helen Schreiner was elected chairman, Alice Drew, vice chairman and Lura Urbach, secretary-treasurer.

Ruth Gustavson, Klamath Falls Home Extension agent, was a guest at the meeting which drew 12 members.

"Salads and Salad Dressings" was the day's project topic. Salads were served at lunch. Project leaders were Eula Prough and Alice Drew.

The meeting was the unit's last until September.

The Home Extension units in the county will conduct their Spring Festival April 30 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

ALMOST MADE IT

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI)—Benny Russo was 3 inches away from freedom again today at the county jail. A jailer said he found him only six inches away Thursday, he had chiseled 30 inches into his cell wall with a steel bed slat.

State Welfare Interested In County's Food Program

The State Public Welfare Commission is at least interested in Klamath County's proposal to distribute federal surplus foods to welfare recipients.

But when such a plan might take

effect is highly problematical.

Miss Jeanne Jewett, state commission administrator, informed the county court of the state's interest and said surplus foods now available included dry milk, rice, corn meal and flour.

"Discussions on the distribution of surplus commodity foods have been held previously by the State Public Welfare Commission and the Department of Finance and Administration," Miss Jewett wrote.

The state "stands ready to discuss possible distribution plans with the county court . . . of any county interested in this matter."

She warned, as county officials have anticipated, that "there is no money for administration in the (state commission) budget" and that the "State Department of Finance and Administration contemplates that the cost of distribution will be carried by local governments."

Miss Jewett recommended the county inquire further with Freeman Holmer, finance and administration director. This the county plans to do.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Miss Jewett added, "has been interested in federal legislation for a food stamp plan for distribution of surplus commodity foods." Miss Jewett considered the senator's plan, now undeveloped, a "much simpler and more economic method for distribution."

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Ray Robert Lee, no stop light, dismissed.

William Lee Fairchild, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Gene Clark, tandem axle overload, \$43.

James Whitaker West, violation basic rule, \$12.50.

Charles Gilbert Axel, leaking and sitting load, \$7.30.

James Wherry Walcott, improper muffler, \$5.

Toby Duran Jr., passing on curve, \$7.50.

Stanley Wayne Duke, indecent exposure, trial without jury held; complaint dismissed.

Orval Kietz Musgrove, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Donald Maurice Hutton, no tail light, \$5.

Melvin Oscar Solberg, fail display license, \$5.

Derrald Lee Wise, improper muffler, \$5.

James Loy Williams, fail display license, \$5.

Opal Belle Ferguson, fail dim headlights, dismissed.

Charles Rufus Turner, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Lloyd Franklin Burke, no muffler, \$7.50.

Stanley Wayne Duke, vagrancy, 30 days county jail; suspended; released from custody, April 20.

Raymond C. Day, group axle overload, demurrer filed.

Albert Samuel Gordon, overlength, \$20.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

James Smith, disorderly conduct, hearing April 20.

Cecil Dixon, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days; vagrancy, 10 or 50 days.

Simon Riddle Jr., drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Richard Bray, vagrancy, pleaded not guilty, hearing April 20.

Everett Allen, vagrancy, pleaded not guilty, hearing April 20.

Milton Johnson, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Robert Owens, vagrancy, \$100 and 80 days.

Alvira Taylor, allowing a dog to chase motor vehicles, \$5.

Ray Townsend, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

JUVENILES

One held for state police; two arrested for possessing intoxicating beverage.

TRAFFIC

Raymond Roland Souza, violation basic rule, \$10.

Lloyd Earl Kootz, expired plates, \$10.

Bobby Ray Jones, passing in intersection, \$5.

Henry Herbert Madole, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Wilbert Horace Hall, improper turn, \$5.

Michael B. May, improper turn, \$5.

Ronald Laverne Leonard, failure to observe stop sign, \$5.

Jimmy Ray Hines, violation basic rule, \$10.

Frank Bruce Owens, ran red light, \$10.

Silas Ernest Thomas, ran red light, \$5.

Lyman Williams, ran stop sign, \$5.

David Allen Reed, violation basic rule, \$15.

Carl Leon Harless, violation basic rule, \$15.

James Ronald Kelley, excessive noise, \$5.

Frank Rodger Wryn, violation basic rule, \$15.

Ronald William Nicholson, excessive noise, \$5.

Dale Ross Smelser, ran stop sign, \$5.

Robert Allen Mott, reckless driving, \$25.

Leslie Kenneth McKenzie, failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian, \$10.

Clay A. Miller, ran red light, \$5.

METER TICKET WARRANTS

Dora P. Tuter, \$7.

R. E. Barrows, \$5.

George R. Nicholson, \$17.

Harold C. Douglas, \$10.

URGES LOTTERY POLL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rep. Paul A. Fino (R-N.Y.) urged Thursday that Census Director Robert W. Burgess poll Americans on the question of a national lottery when heads are counted in the 1960 census.

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Railroad Fans Plan Excursion

PORTLAND (AP)—The Willamette Valley Electric Railway Assn., an organization of train fans, is arranging a passenger excursion trip over old rail lines to Albany May 17.

The train will travel over the old Astoria & Coast line through Linnton to United Junction, then via United Railroad through Cornelius Pass tunnel to Helvetia and then on Oregon Electric tracks to Albany and return.

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49 1/2-oz. pkg. 69c

Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's White or wheat large loaf 31c

Slender-way Skylark high protein bread 13-oz. loaf 29c

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5th 69c

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Bumble Bee Light meat chunk style No. 1/2 can 29c

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White King Laundry Soap
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Palmolive
2 Bath Bars **33c**
3 Reg. Bars **35c**

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For Automatics 40-oz. pkg. **95c**

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Liquid Detergent 32-oz. tin **84c**

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All-purpose Cleaner pint **39c**

Deodorizer
Florient Spice 5 1/2-oz. can **89c**

Blue Bell Potato Chips

Serve a "dip" tonight Triple pack **59c** 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **39c**

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Friskies brand 3 8-oz. can **29c**
2 15 1/2-oz. can **29c**

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O'Cedar each **3.49**

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