

Tornado Rips Greater Miami

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1959
Price Five Cents—24 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 5424

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Portland Oregonian has opened up an interesting line of inquiry as to Oregon's somewhat unique weight-mile tax plan for charging heavy trucks for the privilege of using Oregon's tax-financed highways. It cites the growth of rail-trailer "piggyback" service as a transportation development that may rob Oregon of a lot of truck tax money unless the state's weight-mile system of truck taxation is revised.

The Oregonian says:

"Each time a 40-car 'piggyback' train leaves Portland for California with the equivalent of 60 loaded truck-trailer rigs on board, the Oregon state highway department loses about \$3,000 in weight-mile fees.

"Other Western states have less immediate concern about the 'piggyback' trend because their truck tax methods are based on combinations of vehicle weights, registration fees, estimated earnings and so valorem. They collect from the truckers, whether the trucks roll on their highways or not. Oregon, it is obvious, does not."

It adds:

"No matter how much one admires the weight-mile plan, and the Oregonian has been among its supporters, it cannot be denied that relating truck taxation to truck mileage is going to be progressively more impractical as the popularity of 'piggyback' increases.

"Existing high weight-mile rates on large commercial vehicles actually serve as a stimulus to the growth of trailer-on-flatcar traffic. If the law stands as it is, and the trend continues, truckers most certainly over the years will pay an increasingly smaller share into the highway fund."

This thought occurs:

How much will the state of Oregon SAVE as a result of taking large numbers of heavy trucks off the roads if "piggyback" transportation grows and grows?

As I recall it, the weight-mile truck tax—which is based on ton-mile haulage—was devised to reimburse the state of Oregon for additional wear and tear on its highways by heavy trucks, which at the time the tax was adopted were getting heavier and heavier. The thinking was that the heavier and more numerous the trucks the greater the damage to the highways. The idea was to compensate the state for the added expense of building and maintaining highways adequate to stand up under this type of heavy traffic.

The economics of transportation, it seems to me, enter into the situation. If it turns out to be cheaper for the heavy truck-trailers to go by "piggyback," they will go by "piggyback." Comparative costs have to be watched closely by business of all kinds in these days.

It might easily be that if the "piggyback" service offered by the railroads turns out to be cheaper than moving the trucks over the highways, the state of Oregon may save more in highway construction and maintenance than it loses in truck taxes under the weight-mile system of taxing trucks.

At least, we need some pretty careful figures before making up our minds to change the present system.

Tutor Marks Fiftieth Year

MONTAGUE — Fifty years of piano teaching was marked with the recent piano recital given by Henry E. Kirkpatrick, at the Wyllie Music Studio in Yreka, featuring 21 of his students whom he has taught the art of playing the piano in the past year.

Kirkpatrick, who has had the finest training available in the United States, has taught privately and in colleges and conservatories, founding his own school of music in Chicago in 1923, where throughout the years he conducted training classes for music teachers as well as instructing large classes of students. Some of these students are among the finest younger musicians in Chicago today.

Talks Halted For 24 Hours By Request Of Soviet Aide

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers today postponed their talks for 24 hours at the request of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The postponement was announced shortly before the ministers were scheduled to meet at Gromyko's villa.

The Soviet foreign minister requested the delay during a private luncheon with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Lloyd quickly obtained agreement from U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The postponement will allow Gromyko another day to consult Moscow and study the new Western compromise formula for a stop-gap Berlin settlement. It was assumed the Soviet government still had not reached a definite decision.

Moscow radio reported that Soviet and East German leaders met at the Kremlin today to discuss the Big Four problem in an atmosphere of "complete mutual understanding and friendship."

Western diplomats had expected to hear this afternoon whether the Soviets were willing at least to negotiate on the basis of the new plan. Gromyko was critical of the plan but had asked for 24 hours to study it before giving a definite reply.

Western spokesmen had made it clear that a rejection of the new formula by Gromyko would mean the end of the six-week-old foreign ministers conference.

Indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury were Beck, 64; Roy Fruehauf, president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Detroit; and Burge Seymour of New Preston, Conn., president of Associated Transport, Inc., New York.

Fruehauf and Seymour said the loan, since repaid, was made to Beck because he had previously made them loans when they needed them.

The indictment charged them with violation of the Taft-Hartley Act, one section of which prohibits union officers from accepting payments from management officials, and vice versa.

The \$200,000 payment was made to Beck in 1954. In Seattle Wednesday Beck had no comment. His attorney, Charles S. Burdell, said that "naturally we'll fight this charge."

Burdell indicated he would seek postponement of the June 24 date on which Beck is expected to make his plea.

Court Voids State Law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A three-judge federal court today voided a state law under which Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed Little Rock public high schools last fall against integration.

The court added the governor's proclamation shutting down the four schools was void.

The Arkansas Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, recently upheld the disputed act but the three federal judges called it unconstitutional.

In the same ruling, the federal judges held invalid a companion state law which diverted public funds from the closed schools to others to which displaced pupils transferred.

The second act, the court said, was a device for depriving the Little Rock School District of funds to which it properly was entitled.

U.S. Circuit Judge John B. Sanborn of St. Paul and district judges Axel J. Beck of Elk Point, S.D., and John E. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark., held a hearing on the case here May 4.

Today's ruling was unanimous. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is considered certain.



A FAMILIAR SCENE to many is that of a youngster taking piano lessons at an early age. Here, Henry E. Kirkpatrick of Montague, who recently observed his 50th year of music teaching with a recital in Yreka, is shown as he joins his youngest pupil, Allen Malaby, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malaby of Yreka, in the "Big Bell Song."

First Twister In 10 Years; Scores Injured, Homeless

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pouring rain added to the misery of tornado-scarred Miami today as householders tried to patch up damage caused by the vicious storm which swept the city Wednesday night, injuring at least 100 persons.

Harry C. Ebricht, Red Cross disaster chairman, estimated damage at \$3,000,000. The injury estimate came from the highway patrol. There were no deaths.

The weather bureau said the threat of a central Florida tornado had ended. A warning had been issued for a broad band starting just east of Tampa and running east to the Cape Canaveral missile test center.

Farther up the east coast, tornado-like winds swept across Jupiter Island, just north of Palm Beach. The island is a millionaires' resort. Property damage was minor. Most of the homes were boarded up for the summer.

The Miami storm was the first of its kind since the late 1940s when a hurricane-spawned tornado destroyed property.

Neuberger To Vote 'No'

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Wednesday he will oppose confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

The Oregonian, in a dispatch from Washington, D.C., quoted Neuberger as saying: "The Oppenheimer case, the altercation with David Lilienthal and the Dixon-Yates case all cast doubt on his fitness to be secretary of commerce."

The newspaper reported Neuberger said many scientists do not think that Strauss has "sufficient respect for the detached integrity of the scientific mind."

Neuberger earlier had polled a number of scientists in Oregon on the Strauss question. Fourteen were opposed to confirmation, 10 approved and 10 were noncommittal, Neuberger said.

The Oregonian quoted Neuberger as saying he rarely opposed a presidential appointee and he recalled that he had voted to confirm Clare Booth Luce as ambassador to Brazil.

"The case against Strauss involves how he conducted himself in another position in the federal government. The case against Mrs. Luce involved her flamboyant statements in political campaigns, and while they didn't do her credit, they were outside her appointed role as ambassador," the paper quoted Neuberger as saying.

"We ran into the bathroom," Brandt said. "I braced my back against the door and my feet against the bathtub. If I hadn't the tornado would have been in there with us."

City police, sheriff's deputies, a Florida Highway Patrol detachment, and Civil Defense auxiliaries shunted curiosity-seekers away from the area and guarded against looting from stores and homes where building fronts stood wrecked open.

"Everything we had is gone—levelled," said Dr. George Ferro. "My \$40,000 house is destroyed. There's a grapefruit tree where our living room was—our back been ripped out of the ground."

In a single block of north Bayshore Drive, in the area of greatest destruction, more than a dozen automobiles lay overturned or crumpled. Some had been slammed against buildings.

Dogs Saved In Grass Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Policeman Kenneth Shipp, had the dog-goneness time fighting a grass fire Wednesday.

He hastily reported the blaze after spotting it heading for a large wooden house. In the backyard, he found about 50 dogs in kennels. He freed them and heaved each one over the fence to safety.

Then Shipp broke down the front door—and found the house full of dogs in kennels. More than 100, he estimated. It took him 15 minutes to empty the building.

After the fire was out, Shipp rounded up all the dogs. He never did learn the name of the kennel owner. Didn't have time.

Admiral OKs Navy Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Adm. R. E. Dixon, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, said today that pending budget requests "will provide an adequate but austere program" for the Navy.

Dixon denied published reports that the Navy has been holding ships and planes together "with baling wire to stay within its budget" for lack of spare parts. "I have never said such a thing and I know it is not true," he said as he waited to testify before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

The Detroit Free Press used the "baling wire" language today in a Washington story on the budget and spare parts situation.

The issue arose after a crewman of a Navy plane attacked by Communist fighters over the Japan Sea said the reason the U.S. craft could not shoot back was missing gun parts. The Pentagon had another version—that armament space had been used for reconnaissance equipment, presumably radar and cameras.



QUEEN CANDIDATES, rodeo fans and officials rode to Stukel Mountain Sunday for a western dinner. The ride took two hours each way.

FOREST FIRE DANGER TODAY

KEEP OREGON GREEN

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Friday except morning fog near the coast. Coastal winds northwesterly, 12-25 miles an hour.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Friday. Warmer. Low Thursday night 50-56; high Friday 82-88. High yesterday 79. Low last night 39. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 5.42. Same period last year 16.68.

Six Killed On Turnpike

AUBURN, Mass. (AP)—Six persons were killed Wednesday night on the Massachusetts Turnpike when an automobile leaped the dividing strip of the dual highway and was ramm'd by another car.

Three persons, two of them children, were critically injured. The dead included Jerome Makara, 57, of Springfield; and his wife, Cora, about 55.

Their children, Geraldine, 15, and Edward, 11, were injured. The other dead were Springfield employees of Monsanto Chemical Co. returning home after a day's deep sea fishing off Boston.

They were Wilbur B. Handfield, 41; Richard Donaldson, 28; Arthur Deveno, 38; and Martin F. Wilson, 26, all of Springfield.

John Pasterczyk, 32, of Chicopee Falls, a fifth man in the car, was injured.

Two Sects May Unite

NEW YORK (AP)—A constitution designed to unify two Protestant denominations was released today. It provides for regulation at the top and freedom at the bottom.

The document, proposed for the new United Church of Christ, has been a matter of keen interest.

In setting forth a joint structure for the two bodies—the loosely knit Congregational Christian churches and the centrally organized Evangelical and Reformed Church—it combines elements of both.

It guarantees the autonomy of any congregation or local church in the management of its own affairs—including property, worship, and hiring or dismissal of pastors.

This has been a crucial point for the Congregationalists, some of whom have opposed the merger on the ground it might impair their traditional independence.

The constitution was drafted by a 30-member commission, headed by the Rev. Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer of Chicago.

It was mailed to delegates in advance of the United Church's forthcoming general synod July 5-9 at Oberlin, Ohio, so they would have it in hand by the time it was made public today.

It must be approved by that meeting, and then by two-thirds of the Evangelical and Reformed regional synods, and two-thirds of the individual Congregational churches voting to become effective.

Together, the two denominations include more than two million members.

The constitution specifies that its provisions define and regulate the national church functions, but only describe the free and voluntary relationships of the local churches and regional groups.

Thus, in general, the traditional Evangelical and Reformed system is applied in the upper church echelons, while the customary Congregational freedoms are re-

Hopefuls For Rodeo Queen Take Two-Hour Horse Ride

Candidates for queenship of the Tulelake Junior Rodeo and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo, both of which will be held in the Klamath Basin next month, took a two-hour horseback ride on an outing sponsored Sunday by local rodeo officials and fans.

The girls and other members of the party were served a western style dinner when they arrived at Cable Camp near Stukel Mountain.

Nine of the 10 candidates were present. One has since filed for candidacy. They will be judged 60 per cent on horsemanship and 40 per cent on poise and personality at a contest Sunday at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds in Tulelake.

One will be named queen. Two runnersup will serve as her princesses. They will lead the Fourth of July Parade in Klamath Falls and the grand entries during the college rodeo July 3, 4 and 5 in Klamath Falls, and the Tulelake rodeo at the fairgrounds there July 19.

The candidates are Carole Frei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frei of Klamath Falls; Ginger Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell of Klamath Falls; Tana Raye Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Roberts of Lakeview; De Ann Van Nortwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nortwick of Tulelake; Jerrie Han-

na, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna of Tulelake; Ona Lee Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry of Tulelake; Sandra Spomer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Spomer of Tulelake; Pat Harkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Harkey of Klamath Falls; Donna Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Klamath Falls, and Deanna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Bonanza.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

Film Actress Dies In Sleep

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ethel Barrymore died today.

Death came to the famed stage and screen actress as she slept in her home in Beverly Hills.

She suffered from a chronic heart condition.

With her was her son, Samuel Barrymore Coll.

Miss Barrymore, 79, long was known as the queen of America's royal family of the theater. Her two equally famous brothers, John and Lionel Barrymore, preceded her in death.

She had been relatively inactive in recent years, but still took an occasional film role.

Ethel started on the stage at the age of 14 and went on to become a great Broadway leading lady and one of the most famous beauties of her time.

In 1928 a New York theater was built and named in her honor. She acted in London, made Hollywood movies, and had her own radio show. Her throaty contralto voice became known to millions all over America because of extensive road tours.

In later years, she turned to character roles and played scores of these with distinction.

Hollywood paid her its top tribute, a movie academy Oscar, in 1944 for her supporting role as the Cockney mother in "None But the Lonely Heart."

Brigitte Weds Leading Man

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot and Jacques Charrier were married at the town hall of suburban Levallois-Perret this morning by a nervous mayor.

The ceremony was almost an anticlimax in the complicated scenario the couple had improvised in their effort for secrecy.

Charrier said Tuesday they had already been married, Anne-Marie Bardot, Brigitte's mother, confirmed that Wednesday. But both refused to be specific about where or when the ceremony had been held and no one was able to find a record of the event.

The sexy 24-year-old movie star met Charrier, 23, while they were costarring in their latest movie. She previously was married to director Roger Vadim and only recently broke her engagement to guitar player Sacha Distel.

Unionist Hit By LA Mayor

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"If Harry Bridges achieves his goals he'll make James Hoffa sound like the fourth soprano in a high school choir."

Mayor Norris Poulson issued that statement Wednesday as he commented on labor difficulties at the Los Angeles-Lung Beach Harbor. The mayor, recently returned from Washington, hinted that there might be a congressional inquiry into the situation.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

"And he is strengthening himself in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and the Philippines. If he achieves his goal, he will have enormous powers over the economy of the world."

Poulson said federal officials were concerned over the trouble at the harbor which several shipping lines bypass because of difficulty in having cargoes unloaded.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

Japan Minister Replaces Cabinet

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi replaced most of his Cabinet today in a move to lessen dissension among rival factions of his Liberal-Democratic party.

Only party politics was involved in the change.

The government is pledged to continue Japan's close ties with the West despite Socialist pressure for a neutral policy.