

# Official Reports Hazy On U.S. Business Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official reports tended today to cloud rather than clarify the business outlook.

The upward thrust of business activity just about stalled in February, after lifting production and income to record heights since the steel strike.

The output of mines, mills and utilities sagged 1 per cent last month from the January peak, the government says, while the incomes of Americans were virtually unchanged.

Government economists vainly searched for some clear evidence whether this was just a pause in the steady advance President Eisenhower predicted would continue beyond 1960 or whether the boom is weakening.

So many Wall Streeters were pessimistic that stock prices plunged in the selling waves of recent weeks.

Government economists tend to stick to Eisenhower's optimistic view. February's weather usually distorts the statistics they say. One official predicted privately that the pre-Easter buying and faster automobile sales as the weather improves will brighten the outlook. He added:

"You can't tell a thing until the March figures are in hand, a month from now."

The Federal Reserve Board took an optimistic view. Its production report was coupled with this summary of conditions:

"Most measures of business activity remained at advanced levels in February and unemployment declined.

"Housing starts decreased further but a recent survey of business plans indicated a continuing rise in expenditures for plant and equipment through the year, to a total 14 per cent more than in 1959."

Wednesday's income and production reports came as something of a surprise in view of Tuesday's announcement that employment rose in February to a record for the month, while joblessness dipped to the lowest rate since 1957.

Federal Reserve said industrial production, as measured by its newly revised index, dipped to 110 per cent of the 1957 average.

The February drop was blamed mainly on automobile plant cutbacks and reduced output of consumer goods.

But steel production also slipped. It went to 94 per cent of capacity as deliveries filled up the stocks of users more rapidly than had been expected.

Federal Reserve said steel output has been reduced "to a scheduled rate of 81 per cent in mid-March."

The Commerce Department's report on personal income showed a rise of 200 million dollars to a record rate of 393 million a year. This was the smallest gain since August, the low point of the steel strike.

"For the first two months of 1960 the income flow was up 6 per cent (from a year ago)," the department said, "representing an almost similar gain in purchasing power as prices were only about 1 per cent higher."

Most of the gain in wage and salary income resulted from higher weekly earnings, the department said. Employment also rose seasonally, but the length of the average factory work-week declined.

# Air Pollution Curbs Slated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tough air pollution regulations, which even clamp down on cookouts, have been approved by the Allegheny County Board of Health.

The regulations tighten the lid on such air pollution sources as steel mill chimneys, but also reach individuals.

Under the proposals, motorists wouldn't be allowed to idle their cars more than three minutes—in or out of traffic. And it would take a written directive by the director of air pollution control to permit such open fires as backyard grills.

Enactment of legislation is up to the county commissioners.

# Relatives Find Boy In Creek

OREGON CITY (AP)—Frantic relatives found a 4-year-old boy face down in a creek near here Wednesday night. Firemen applied artificial respiration and revived the child.

A hospital said David Fuller of Milwaukee later was in satisfactory condition.

# Council Of Churches

Plans to observe the 25th anniversary of the Oregon Council of Churches the fourth week in March have brought an outpouring of reminiscences and congratulations from churchmen and laymen throughout Oregon, and even from outside the state.

J. Quinter Miller, assistant general secretary for field operations for the National Council of Churches, wrote:

"The Oregon Council of Churches was born in a time of need when the depression of the '30s was calling for the utmost in practical services which the churches could render to the people of our towns and cities. During World War II, it continued to carry a considerable ministry to communities stripped of their young men, and lacking sufficient pastoral leadership."

"During the rapid growth of the post-war period, the council has helped the various cooperating churches see their responsibilities and opportunities in the various communities of the state, which has led to a cooperative mission, rather than a competitive mission."

"Its concern for the people in our state hospitals and prisons, its practical work for the migrant workers in our state, and for the advancement of standards of morality in private and public life have provided a considerable contribution to Oregon as a whole."

Church dignitaries have admonished that "the churches must face up to the great and challenging issues of our time, that the record of the past quarter century is the best augury for the continued growth of the Oregon Council in getting the churches to join heads in a common attack on common problems and that we can best do it by the united action such as is exemplified in our Oregon Council."

March 20 has been named as the day for pastors to sound the call to unity and for creation of a greater Oregon Council through a finer spirit of oneness among all churches of Jesus Christ.

# Morse Has Bill Honoring Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Wednesday suggested a Columbia River dam be re-named in memory of the late Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Morse introduced a bill to change the name of John Day Dam to the Richard L. Neuberger Dam, in honor of the Oregon senator who died a week ago in Portland.

Both Morse and Neuberger were backers of the legislation which paved the way for the dam, now under construction.

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# Brozen Thefts

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—A bird in the hands of the law would be worth at least two parking tickets.

That's what a crow snatched from the windshields of two automobiles.

A witness, Mrs. George Vernekey of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., claims she saw the brazen thefts.

# PAPER CRITICIZES ADENAUER

CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic government newspaper Al Gomhuria criticized West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for describing Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion as a man of "statesmanship and steadfastness."

"Is it statesmanship to throw all the Palestine people out of their homes?" it asked. "Is it steadfastness to persist in flouting the United Nations resolution?"

The pyramids of Egypt were built from 3000 B.C. to 1800 B.C. The oldest is at Sakkarah.

# ASKS 'COURIER' TRANSFER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) Wednesday proposed that the radio broadcast ship "Courier" be transferred from the Mediterranean to the Caribbean to beam Voice of America news into Cuba.

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DELEGATES from Klamath Falls for the Insurance Women of America Region 9 convention to be conducted soon in Eugene are, seated, Jackie Bedord, president of the local unit; Chris Young, standing at left, an alternate delegate, and Maurine Keener, local vice president.

# Judge, Court Aid Forger

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The clerks, agents and freight handlers belonging to the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks seek higher wages and improved working conditions.

Pan American officials asked the Federal Mediation Board to certify the dispute to President Eisenhower. If the mediation board takes such action, the union would be prevented from striking for 60 days.

Present wage scales for the employees, who work in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, and in the West Indies, is from \$1.41 to \$2.20 an hour.

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