

Herald and News

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Industry Reaches Pact On Timber Tax Proposal

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's timber industry reached agreement Monday on a proposal for taxation of timber.

While the proposal is a meeting of minds of the major logging operators, it differs from that proposed by the state Tax Commission.

The proposal was submitted by the Industrial Forestry Assn. to the Legislature's Interim Committee on Taxation.

The association's proposal is:

1. Value of forest land should be established on a productivity basis.

2. Timber over 30 years old should be exempt.

3. Timber from 30 to 90 years old should be assessed upon 30 per cent of its current liquidation value, except that it should be assessed at 100 per cent in its harvest year.

4. Timber over 90 years old should be assessed at 20 per cent, except for 100 per cent in its harvest year.

5. Old-growth timber of owners who harvest less than 3-1/3 per cent of their inventory annually should be assessed at 25 per cent, compared with the 20 per cent recommended by the Tax Commission.

6. The severance tax should be abolished. This was not recommended by the Tax Commission.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and Georgia Pacific Co. had been in sharp disagreement, but now they apparently will support the new plan.

The Legislature has been the battle ground over efforts to adopt a timber tax system that would encourage operators to retain their timber until it reaches marketable size.

Scores of businessmen from all parts of Western Oregon appeared before the committee to protest against the tax on inventories.

They said they were willing to pay some form of tax on business receipts to replace it.

They argued that the inventory tax is unfair.

Chairman Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) said the committee will have further evidence on this tax at a hearing in Portland May 23 and 24.

The 1959 House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to replace the inventory tax with a business tax, but the bill died in the Senate.

A business tax would apply to all business, while the inventory tax applies only to businesses which have personal property.

Vegetarian Hits Road; Seeks Britons

RENO (UPI)—British cross-country walker Dr. Barbara Moore hit the road before dawn today in an attempt to catch up with her two countrymen who are 100 miles ahead of her.

The 56-year-old vegetarian spent the night near Verdi and then started off again at 3:45 a.m. on her way into Reno.

A blister on her right heel which developed as she neared Colfax, Calif., last Saturday night apparently was no longer bothering her as she walked out of the Sierra Nevada foothills onto the Nevada plateau.

Earlier she said she would step up her pace to 65 miles a day between here and Salt Lake City in an attempt to catch the two British servicemen who left San Francisco a day before her.

Activity Banned

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—All political activity was under ban today as Premier Adnan Menderes' big Parliamentary majority launched an investigation of the opposition Republican party and newspapers bucking the government.

To Head Center

NEW YORK (AP)—A doctor who calls himself a cured cancer victim has been named to head one of the largest cancer centers in the world. He is Dr. John R. Heller, who will become president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center July 1.

Compact Car Set By Dodge

DETROIT (AP)—L. L. (Tex) Gilbert, president of Chrysler Corp., told his stockholders today that Dodge will introduce a new compact car with its 1961 models.

This was the first official confirmation of the new wave of compact cars to be offered by Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

Trade sources have speculated for a year that the car will be a luxury version of the corporation's current compact, the Valiant.

War II Hero Fetes Birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A World War II hero, nearly blind and going deaf, has passed his 19th birthday.

Major Von Luckner III is a German shepherd, member of the Marines' K-9 Corps of the war. He belongs to Jeanne Warner Platt.

He was wounded in one Pacific battle while dragging an injured Marine to safety. He wears a steel plate in his head. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Hikes Slated For Workers In Panama

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower today announced a broad program of pay increases and improved housing for employees of the Panama Canal Zone in an effort to improve relations between the United States and the Republic of Panama.

The nine-point program, most of which will be put into effect immediately, included a 10 per cent pay raise for unskilled and semiskilled workers, and teachers in the Latin American schools within the zone, provision of 1,000 new housing units for canal workers, and installation of a \$750,000 new water main to serve the city of Panama.

The bomb scare was the second on a Boise-bound United Air Lines plane in little more than 24 hours. An Eastern morning flight was grounded at Boise when a Catholic priest from Portland allegedly made a remark about having insurance in case there was a bomb aboard.

The flight grounded at Pendleton, Flight 348 from Seattle to Boise via Pendleton, was about five minutes out of the Eastern Oregon city when a man's voice called the operations office of the line in Boise and said, "There's a bomb aboard your next flight, Buddy."

The plane was called back as state police, city and county officers, and demolition experts sealed off the municipal airport from civilians. The passengers were taken off the craft and the baggage was unloaded.

Then, piece by piece and passenger by passenger, the flight was scoured by police and the FBI.

When it was considered safe, the plane, piloted by Dick Benster, Seattle, took off.

R.E. Gustavel, United operations officer at Boise, said all cargo was checked before being put aboard the plane for the Salt Lake City leg of the flight.

Sunday, the Rev. Lawrence Bantfield was held by the FBI while a plane was searched after he allegedly made the remark about a bomb.

The House Rules Committee voted 8-4 to accept the House a resolution sending Senate changes in the House bill.

Adoption of this resolution, generally expected in view of previous civil rights votes in the House, would send the legislation to President Eisenhower.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) told reporters he expected action to be completed Thursday.

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World Chiefs Make Plans For Summit

OTTAWA (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker met privately today to review problems which will come before the May 16 summit conference in Paris.

The two leaders conferred at Government House, where the 60-year-old French leader is staying during his Ottawa visit. They planned a second meeting later in the day.

One of the issues before them in addition to the summit, was Canada's strong insistence on full consultation among members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization before vital decisions are taken.

De Gaulle and his wife arrived in the Canadian capital from Paris Monday night, beginning a 17-day visit to Canada, the United States and French Caribbean territories. The tour is partly social, but both De Gaulle and Diefenbaker stressed the importance of consultations in the present world situation.

De Gaulle described his visit to Canada as a link in "a chain between free peoples" which began with his recent trip to Britain and will be concluded with his talks with President Eisenhower.

The Canadian prime minister said De Gaulle's visit "gives expression to the close relationship which has developed between members of the North Atlantic community, and to the never-ending need for continued cooperation with full consultation among the members of NATO, in matters which affect not only the vital interests of the Western world, but of freedom itself in the world."

Also taking part in the talks are the foreign ministers of the two countries—Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Howard Green of Canada; Francis Lacoste, French ambassador to Canada, and Pierre Dupuy, Canadian ambassador to France.

The talks were expected to cover the whole range of international problems, with special attention to disarmament and the suspension of nuclear tests, in which Canada has a major interest.

4-H Club Members Plan For Fairgrounds Exhibit

Members of the 4-H Club from all over the county will be entering the exhibition building at the county fairgrounds Wednesday with exhibits, displays and projects under their arms.

That's the day exhibits will be received for the three-day report to parents and friends on 4-H activities of the spring and winter.

It's principally a home economics show this spring, and it will be climaxed with a combined style show and talent review at 7:30 Saturday morning.

A similar show, the fall fair, features livestock and agricultural activities of 4-H members.

Judging of all exhibits begins Thursday and continues Friday. Contests — ranging from cooking "dollar dinners" to knitting — will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Food will be judged Thursday and Friday. Food exhibits are to be received Thursday, a day later than other exhibits.

For the public, interested in seeing what 4-H youngsters are doing these days, the exhibition building will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. each of the three days.

Prizes include scholarships to the 4-H Summer School at Corvallis and 4-H Summer Camp at Crescent Lake, expenses to the state fair at Salem, red, white and blue ribbons, cook books, pencils, thumbtacks, tape measures, entry into county-wide competitions in various fields and some cash awards.

Here are contest judges, announced by 4-H Agent Francis Skinner:

Miss June Pehrson, Lakeview — Clothing exhibits, Style Review.

Mrs. Ralph Greenhoof, Eugene — Style Review, various contests.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Klamath Falls — Food exhibits, bread baking contest.

Mrs. Seth Kerron, Klamath Falls — Knitting exhibits.

Mrs. George Reiling, Klamath Falls — Dollar dinners.

Roger Hall, Klamath Falls — Electrical exhibits.

New Government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—A new government took power today, a week after the resignation of Prime Minister Norodom Sihanouk and his cabinet.

The National Assembly late last night approved a cabinet formed by Phlo Preoung, who was nominated as prime minister by the Regency Council.

He said that while the truck driver, a regular road department employee, was hauling one load of debris to the dump, the welfare workers—without supervision or request—raked and piled more debris so it could be more easily loaded when the truck returned.

"I would not hesitate to say they earned their \$1 an hour," Kalinoski said. "This program will have to go a while until we see whether the thing will really work out, so far as we are concerned," he said. "We'll be working with different men, and different situations."

But first results indicated success. The men worked about six and a half hours—until they were rained out in mid-afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator, said 18 persons were notified by letter of the work assignment. Of that number, six reported for work yesterday.

Tax Genius, Ruml, Dies

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Bearsley Ruml, 65, who invented "pay-as-you-go" tax withholding and was paid \$70,000 a year just to think for a department store, died Monday following a heart attack.

Ruml was struck a week ago at his home at West Redding, Conn., and died at Danbury Hospital.

A former board chairman of the R. H. Macy and Co. department store and the New York Federal Reserve bank, he was advisor to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico at his death.

His reputation as an idea man had grown up long before Ruml thought of "pay-as-you-go" while riding on a New York subway train. It was put into law in modified form in 1943.

A native of Colar Rapids, Iowa, Ruml was a Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth College, and got a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago with a thesis on psychometry—measuring and determining intelligence.

He was teaching at Carnegie Institute of Technology when World War I started. He became civilian director of the Army's trade tests.

He worked with the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Organization after the war, and in 1931 became dean of the Social Science Division at the University of Chicago.

When Macy's hired him as treasurer in 1934 to fill the need for a "stimulating mind," he said he was earning his \$70,000 salary by sitting around and thinking.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Showers followed by some clearing Wednesday. Low tonight 28-34; high today 53-58.

High yesterday 59
Low last night 30
Precip. last 24 hours 0.03
Since Oct. 1 7.44
Same period last year 4.36

North California—Increasing cloudiness this evening followed by brief rain in the northwest, moving southeastward to the vicinity of Monterey and Sacramento Wednesday morning. Otherwise partly cloudy Wednesday.

Powers Taken By De Gaullists

PARIS (AP)—President De Gaulle's government has taken over the right to declare a state of emergency, a prerogative that has belonged to Parliament.

Opposition deputies are expected to protest in the national assembly.

A state of emergency gives the government greater powers for arrest and detention of persons suspected of plotting against the state. It does not give it the practically unlimited powers of a state of siege.

Initiation - Reunion

Commander W. M. Holt, Klamath Falls, World War I Veterans Post No. 921, will initiate two brothers into the organization at a meeting to be held April 23 at the VFW Hall. The three brothers have not been together for 20 years.

Coming for the initiation ceremony are Thomas H. Holt, Sioux City, Iowa, and John Holt of Gresham.

China Boss Visits India; Rites Cool

NEW DELHI (AP)—Chou En-lai arrived today and was promptly told by Prime Minister Nehru Red China's border actions "have been a shock to all our people."

"Our relations have been imperiled for the present and future," he told the visiting Red China premier.

Chou, grim-faced, had voiced hope that the Chinese-Indian border dispute could be settled "in accordance with the principles of coexistence."

Nehru smiled as he made his statement — but his words were tough and sharp.

Near the Indian presidential palace, where Chou will stay, 70 demonstrators who sought to protest with black flags were locked up for an "imminent breach of the peace."

Chou arrived by plane from Rangoon, Burma, for talks with Prime Minister Nehru on 31,000 square miles of disputed territory along the India-Tibet border. The Chinese provoked the border crisis, and Chou is one of the most unpopular visitors in recent Indian history.

An agreement appears unlikely to result from the talks between Chou and Nehru.

Nehru headed a few Cabinet members and other officials greeting Chou at the airport. Security guards were posted all along the route from the airport to the city, but there were virtually no spectators.

President Rajendra Prasad boycotted the arrival ceremony. Since Chou is not the chief of the Chinese state, protocol did not require Prasad's presence.

Nehru was certain to put up tough resistance to the suave Chinese leader's claims to the remote territories on the India-Tibet border. Red China now occupies 12,000 square miles, India the rest.

There was no enthusiasm in the Indian capital as it awaited Chou, fresh from a good will stop in Burma.

New Delhi virtually crawled with security men drawn from various parts of the nation.

"We are taking no risks," a senior official said.

Authorities forbade 100 Tibetans from coming to New Delhi from the border town of Kalimpong to protest against the Nehru-Chou meeting.

Sources close to the Red Chinese suggested a part of the frontier might be agreed on and the rest turned over to a commission for future study. This is the formula Red China is using to settle a border dispute with Burma.

Frank Moraes, editor of the Indian Express and a confidant of Nehru, said it was difficult to see any chance of a settlement unless both sides were willing to give ground.

Budget Meet Commences

YREKA — Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors began its budget hearings Monday. The hearings will continue through Wednesday.

Requested raise in pay for county employees was again a matter of discussion. Supervisors Don Avery, W. A. Barr and S. C. Jackson all agreed there were inequities in the pay scale and that some adjustment should be made. They said, however, they were not in favor of a straight across-the-board raise for all employees. No definite action was taken at the Tuesday meeting. Consideration will continue.

Bob Brown, representative of the California Taxpayers Association, Sacramento, was present at the budget hearing.

The board will meet in Tulelake Thursday.

Final budget hearings are scheduled for a date in May.

'My Fair Lady' Draws Praise

MOSCOW (AP)—"My Fair Lady" is the hottest show in Moscow following a triumphant opening before a capacity audience Monday night at the Red Army theater.

Both Pravda and Izvestia declared the musical score a "great success."

The language barrier appeared to be forgotten as the elite audience sat enthralled by George Bernard Shaw's story of Prof. Higgins and Eliza Doolittle set to music.

Chaos Grips Korea; Troops Take Charge In Seoul, Five Cities

By CHARLES R. SMITH
SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Anti-government mobs raged through Seoul today, placing President Syngman Rhee under virtual siege in his Presidential Palace, attacking government buildings, newspapers and police stations and setting fires.

Government troops and armored cars firing at point blank range called them back with heavy casualties but the mobs attacked again and again. Two Americans were known to have been injured.

Authorities at six major Seoul hospitals reported at 9:30 p. m. that at least 81 persons were known dead and 200 seriously injured.

Republic of Korea authorities declared martial law in Seoul and five other South Korea cities as demonstrations protesting last month's national elections spread from the south into the capital itself.

Two Americans hurt
The other cities were Pusan, where the Orient Press reported five dead, and Taegu, Kwangju, Taejeon and Masan.

Orient Press said that rioting involving 30,000 to 40,000 demonstrators still raged in Pusan as of 9 p. m.

In Seoul, the fighting raged close to American Army installations and homes occupied by Americans but there was no known attack on any of them. U. S. troops were kept in their bases as a precaution.

Outside the Korean government's Anti-Communist Center, the mob tried but failed to topple a statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Americans hurt were identified as James Wilcox, Quincy, Mass., a former president of the

American Chamber of Commerce here, and Hugh F. Blaney, New York City.

Wilcox was shot in the abdomen while watching the riots from the roof of the Bando Hotel and was hospitalized in a "quite serious" condition. Blaney, chief of the U. S. Army's Seoul Fire Department, was injured when hit in the forehead by a stone while driving his jeep past the capitol building.

Wilcox later received a blood transfusion.

This evening American Ambassador Walter P. McConeau called on President Rhee to express "concern" over the day's rioting.

"He expressed hope that every effort would be made to avoid further casualties," a spokesman said.

As night settled over Seoul, fighting generally was confined to attacks on two police stations.

Forty demonstrators wearing firemen's uniforms engaged in a "fierce gun battle" with police at Seoul's Tongdeonmang police station.

The demonstrations began early today when thousands of teenagers massed outside the National Assembly building and began a march on Rhee's official residence. They smashed their way through police barricades and shouted "down with dictatorial government."

The government called in the combat-ready 15th Division and soon armored vehicles were roaring through the streets, raking the rioters with machine gun and cannon fire.

Lt. Gen. Song Yo Chan, chief of the army staff, was placed in full command of the capital.

A particularly fierce clash occurred near the Interior Ministry, about a block from the UPI bureau, leaving the streets littered with bleeding bodies.

I sat on the floor of the UPI office as bullets whistled past the windows. An armored car rolled past, and a blast from its heavy-caliber gun rattled the windows.

A fire engine set on fire by the rioters burned directly in front of the window, its water tank hissing ominously.

Uncle Sam Flaied Again

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today he thinks there is "some similarity" between United States government policy and the policies of Hitler and Mussolini.

The Cuban revolutionary leader said he wants improved relations with the United States but that he is not seeking an interview either with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Castro's views as printed in the semi-official newspaper Revolution were based on what was described as a clarifying interview with correspondent Richard Bate of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"I wish for improved relations with the United States but I think that the U. S. government is taking advantage of every opportunity to create confusion. And if there is anyone in the U. S. government who thinks he can defeat the Cuban revolution in this manner, he is mistaken," Castro said.

Castro was asked to explain the insistence by Cuban revolutionary leaders that "anticommunism is counterrevolutionary."

Work Program Termed Satisfactory

By TOM STINMEL
Two crews of welfare workers climbed aboard County Road Department trucks this morning to begin the second day of the county's work relief program.

Eight men reported for work today; six reported yesterday.

The men were assigned to Alameda Avenue and the South Suburban Area to remove debris and litter from county roads.

Purpose of the program is to provide some tangible benefits from welfare general assistance payments. It also provides able-bodied men receiving welfare checks to earn at least part of the money they receive.

Because only six men appeared for work yesterday, County Engineer Jack Kalinoski assigned all six to one road department truck. The men worked on Alameda.

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He said that while the truck driver, a regular road department employee, was hauling one load of debris to the dump, the welfare workers—without supervision or request—raked and piled more debris so it could be more easily loaded when the truck returned.

"I would not hesitate to say they earned their \$1 an hour," Kalinoski said. "This program will have to go a while until we see whether the thing will really work out, so far as we are concerned," he said. "We'll be working with different men, and different situations."

But first results indicated success. The men worked about six and a half hours—until they were rained out in mid-afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Brown, county welfare administrator, said 18 persons were notified by letter of the work assignment. Of that number, six reported for work yesterday.

She said two men already had work of their own (and therefore were no longer to receive welfare requisitions) and two men said they had been referred to private employment and were to report Monday. The other eight did not report for work and did not give any reason for failing to appear.

She said case workers would check the employers to determine if the four persons who were to report to jobs or inquire about them did in fact appear. The eight who did not show up for welfare work will have an opportunity to state their cases, she said, but would be removed from welfare rolls for absolute non-compliance with the work orders.

The eight persons who appeared today included the six who worked yesterday and two others who were called for Monday. One of the eight working today will work

Junior-Senior High School Teachers of the County School District Met to Bid Farewell to Carrol Howe, Retiring Superintendent, Saturday and to Elect Officers at Farewell School. Officers are, from left, Frances Koertje, president; James Morley, secretary and new vice president, and Mildred Toffel, vice president and new president. Ruth Hagelstein, new secretary-treasurer, was not present.

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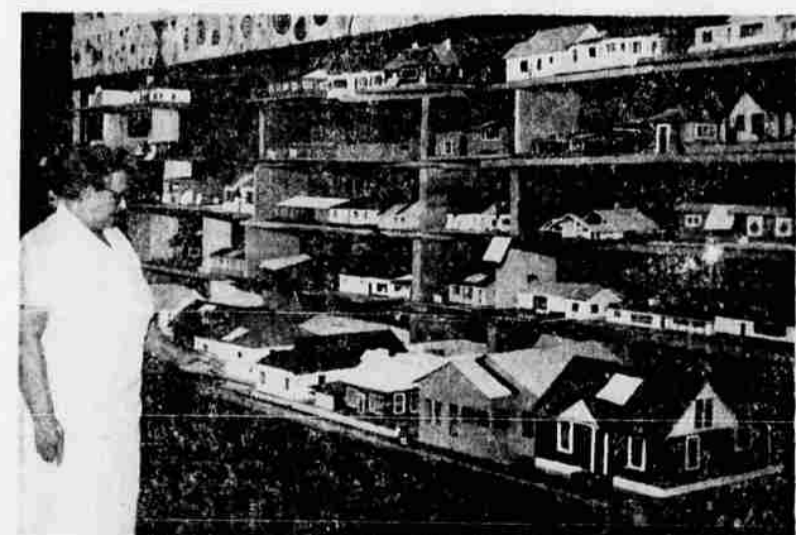
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A MATHEMATICS PROJECT for Alameda Junior High School eighth graders produced 115 model homes, 47 model bedrooms and 37 scenic models. Youngsters learned measurements, angles and triangles, geometric designs, proportion and the elements of color. Mrs. Margaret Bates, school cook, is shown viewing the display last Saturday. Mrs. George Elliott is math teacher there.



JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL teachers of the county school district met to bid farewell to Carrol Howe, retiring superintendent, Saturday and to elect officers at Farewell School. Officers are, from left, Frances Koertje, president; James Morley, secretary and new vice