

House Committee Sets Hearing For Stamp Question

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM (AP)—The long-awaited hearing on regulation of trading stamps will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, with merchants and housewives sharply split over the explosive issue. The hearing will be before the House State and Federal Affairs Committee.

Most independent grocers appear to be supporting the bill. The trading stamp companies, supported by many housewives, bitterly oppose it.

The bill would force the stamp companies to issue their stamps to any merchant who could pay for them. The stamp companies say that this would put them out of business.

Other provisions are that the stamps would have to carry their value on the face, that they be redeemable either in cash or merchandise, and that the stamp companies put up bonds and pay fees.

Another important hearing will come at 8 p.m. Tuesday, when the Senate Education Committee hears arguments over the various proposals to change the formula for distribution of basic school aid to local districts.

The House Elections Committee will continue hearings Monday on legislative reapportionment. That is scheduled for 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment that would rewrite all sections dealing with the legislature. It would let the legislators fix their own salaries, allow the presiding officers to call special sessions, permit the gov-

ernor to reduce or veto items in appropriation bills, and do many other things.

The House Natural Resources Committee will continue hearings Thursday noon on legislation to let the Land Board lease offshore lands for oil exploration. That hearing probably will be continued to that night too.

Wednesday probably will be Labor Day in the legislature. The Senate is expected to vote that day on the labor-management relations bill and on the so-called Three-Way industrial accident bill. The latter would give employers a choice of industrial accident coverage through insurance companies, the state or self-insurance.

At the same time, the House is expected to consider the Senate-passed bill to provide for state-conducted elections to let workers decide which, if any, union they want to represent them.

This week should just about see the end of the major hearings. The legislature hopes to go home in four or five weeks.

and campaigned extensively for Nixon last fall both in Oregon and other states. Nixon carried Oregon despite a 75,000 vote Democratic registration advantage.

The 38-year-old state chief executive was mentioned in 1960 as a possible running mate for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. But when things didn't work out for Rockefeller, the balloon was punctured.

It is conceded that Nixon and Hatfield could never be running mates. They're both from the West.

Hatfield has insisted that he will seek a second term as governor in 1962 but he is having a hard time convincing political pros that he won't run for the Senate.

Galt Plant To Close

GALT (UPI)—A Pet Milk Co. condensery plant, largest industry in this small Sacramento County town, will be shut down April 15, the company announced Saturday.

The condensery, which has been in continuous operation since 1917, has an annual payroll of \$150,000 and employs 30 persons.

Manager Benny B. Benson blamed the shutdown on an increased demand for grade A milk and a shortage in the supply of milk for the plant.

He said some of the employees will be offered transfers and others will be eligible for retirement, so it had not been determined how many would be out of work. Arrangements have been made for the plant's 300 milk suppliers to sell their milk to other firms, he said.

Benson said the plant's ice cream mix facilities will be moved to a Pet condensery in Orland, Glenn County.

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AN AWARD recognizing 20 years of service to the nation was presented here to Frank J. Schmitz, chairman of Klamath County Selective Service Board No. 18. The certificate shown here by Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz bears this inscription: "The President of the United States of America awards this certificate of appreciation to Frank J. Schmitz in grateful recognition of twenty years of service to the nation as an uncompensated member of Selective Service System." The certificate is signed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Governor Mark Hatfield, Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and Sprague H. Carter, Oregon state SS director. Schmitz was presented with a pin by Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Oregon state SS headquarters in Portland, and Mrs. Maurine Grimes, who are at right in picture.

Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
- QUOTA CLUB** will host BPW, Soroptimists and Venture clubs at annual dinner, Pine Grove Room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m., all attending bring original Easter bonnet creation.
 - NATIONAL SOCIAL SECURITY CLUB**, community lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 - SUBURBAN SIRENS**, 8 p.m., Suburban Fire Station. Bring eggs for decorating.
 - KLAMATH CIVIC THEATER**, 8 p.m., KF Auditorium, anyone interested invited.
- TUESDAY**
- AAUW** home of Mrs. C. S. Dible, 730 Eldorado, 10 a.m., guided tour of the Louvre.
 - FAIRHAVEN PARENTS AND PATRONS**, 7:30 p.m., school gym, films and science fair shown.
 - ST. MARGARET'S CHAPTER**, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., Mrs. Esther Newell's home Lakeview Highway.
 - ALTAMONT PTA**, Junior High school gym, 7:45 p.m., election of officers, nursery provided for small children.
 - KLAMATH LUTHERAN Ladies Aid**, 8 p.m., Mrs. J. R. Thomas, soloist. Program on mission with Mrs. Estlin Kiger and Mrs. Viki Mattox in charge.
- AMERICAN LEGION** and Auxiliary 42nd birthday potluck dinner party, 6:30 p.m., Legion Hall, women bring hot dish or salads.
- MALIN PARENT PATRONS**, 8 p.m., high school music room, film shown.
- MERRILL PTA**, 7:30 p.m., grade school, guest speaker, Dr. Cliff Robinson.
- LAKE SHORE DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**, 10:15 a.m., city library, masterpoint.



'WOUNDED' — President Kennedy sports a cut over his left eye as he appears at the 100th Centennial of Italian Unification in a ceremony at the State Department in Washington. The Chief Executive suffered the cut when he bent down to pick up an object for his daughter, Caroline, and hit his head on a table.

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Cautions BAC Against Secrecy Veil

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, with the personal backing of President Kennedy, has told the Business Advisory Council it must lift its veil of secrecy to be welcome on the New Frontier.

Hodges is deeply dissatisfied with the way the council has operated in recent years and has served notice it must change several of its ways.

The council has been "advising" secretaries of commerce since it was established in 1933 under then President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is a self-perpetuating group of about 175 presidents, board chairmen and senior partners of the nation's largest manufacturing, financial and distributing firms.

Since the resignation a few weeks ago of Ralph J. Cordiner, head of General Electric, the council has lacked an official chairman or spokesman. Unofficially, Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel and a council vice chairman, is in charge.

Hodges told Blough, after clearing it with the President, that the Kennedy administration would not permit the council to continue to get secret briefings on government affairs from cabinet officers and other high federal policy makers.

Hodges said he and Kennedy feel it is improper for a small group of top executives to have access to information not generally available to other businessmen and the public.

In effect, Hodges has left the council with two alternatives: No more speeches from cabinet officers or opening the doors to the press.

Hodges has also told Blough he wants the council to:

- Do more work for the secretary of commerce. Hodges feels the "advice" has been flowing too much to the council from government and not enough the other way. The secretary believes the council members could prepare valuable reports and analyses for him and the government.
- Admit representatives of small businesses to membership. The administration is sensitive about the council's big business tinge.

Macmillan Appeasement Policy Is Troublesome

By PHIL NEWSOM
Notes from the foreign cables:

Trouble Ahead for Macmillan
Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is heading for plenty of trouble in the months ahead. He has been under increasing fire from members of his own Conservative party, with the criticism rising against his alleged appeasement policy in Africa.

About 90 Conservative members of Parliament openly join in this view and they have been centering their loyalty around Lord Salisbury, Macmillan's chief opponent. Now, South Africa's exodus from the commonwealth has added fresh items to Macmillan's troubles. At present, there is no danger to Macmillan's position as party leader. But the growing criticism from his own followers is damaging his prestige.

Nationalist Missiles
Nationalist China's missile firing exercises in May and June will give Chiang Kai-shek's government a chance to demonstrate that it is the strongest anti-Communist power in the Far East. The government on Formosa

officials are expressing private displeasure at former President Eisenhower's scheduled visit to Japan this fall. They feel the trip will serve only to remind the American public of the leftist demonstrations which forced cancellation of Ike's planned trip to Tokyo last June. At the same time, it will remind the leftists of their "victory" in forcing that cancellation. The officials also believe that if some fanatic creates a disturbance during Eisenhower's visit, Japan's international reputation will suffer another blow.

Nuclear Disarmament
American and British delegates to the nuclear disarmament talks that resume in Geneva Tuesday are "realistically hopeful" in their official stands. But no one is expressing any real optimism about agreement.

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