



State Begins Training For Oregon Unemployed

Training programs for 345 unemployed people in Oregon have begun as part of the federal program of training unemployed and underemployed workers, according to Alton Ring, supervisor of the Manpower Development and Training program in the State Department of Education.

The program encompasses a broad research project in the field of manpower as established by the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962.

Ring, who is in charge of the program, said that the act is designed to help the unemployed by providing them with training and education. He said that the program is designed to help the unemployed by providing them with training and education.

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Body Packed In Dry Ice

CHICAGO (UPI) — A body packed in dry ice today was identified as that of a missing Minneapolis bus driver and police questioned his wife to try to find out who might have killed him.

The body, found in the trunk of a car parked at O'Hare International Airport, was identified by Francis Danielson, Grantsburg, Wis., brother of Lloyd Richard Danielson.

Danielson's widow, Ruth, 34, flew to Chicago from Minneapolis and underwent questioning in the detective bureau. Police had had a hunch that the body was that of her husband, but it was not until the body was found in the trunk of the car that they were sure.

The car had been in a parking lot at O'Hare about two months. Because it had Minnesota license plates, airport officials telephoned the FBI Tuesday to find out if the car had been stolen.

FBI men opened the trunk and found one of the best preserved bodies ever discovered in a generation of Chicago killings. The body had been wrapped in a plastic sheet, packed with dry ice, and swathed in insulation material.

Criminal investigators said death was caused by a skull fracture.

Minneapolis Detective Inspector Calvin Hawkins said the driver, "in our opinion," probably was Harold Carl Stein, 38, Minneapolis, who was moved down by police bullets during a robbery at Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 7.

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LA Newspaper Closure Said Suggested By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's top antitrust officer says he suggested in 1961 that the "economically sensible" thing for Los Angeles publishers to do with money-losing newspapers was to close them down.

That testimony, from Asst. Atty. Gen. Lee Lovinger, highlighted the wind-up Tuesday of a House Judiciary antitrust subcommittee inquiry into suspension of two of the four Los Angeles papers in January, 1962.

The hearings were adjourned until a date as yet undetermined. Lovinger, chief of the Justice Department Antitrust Division, emphasized to the subcommittee that he was never asked for and never gave a formal written clearance on the suspensions by the Hearst and Chandler organizations.

He said circumstances of the action still are being studied by the Justice Department.

Lovinger said the discussion of closing down Hearst's morning Examiner and Chandler's afternoon Mirror, grew out of a conversation he had late in 1961 with Hearst attorney James McInerney, about a proposal for "cross sale" of the two papers.

He said he explained to McInerney that the Justice Department clearance of the cross-sale plan because it appeared to violate the antitrust laws. Then, Lovinger said, he suggested the "economically sensible thing to do" would be for each publisher to drop its unprofitable venture.

Lovinger said the entire discussion lasted about five minutes, and he was not asked whether Hearst and Chandler could suspend at the same time. He added that "with the wisdom of hindsight" he may have treated the case "too casually" in the talk with McInerney.

G.O. Markuson, general manager of the Hearst Newspapers, told the subcommittee that McInerney reported to a meeting of Hearst executives and Norman Chandler, president of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co., there was nothing to prevent suspension of the papers, "simultaneously or otherwise."

Markuson also indicated he believed that there was Justice Department approval of a Hearst-Chandler agreement on suspension.

Clay Sees More Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today that "some further cuts are possible" in President Kennedy's already curtailed \$4.5 billion foreign aid program.

But he reserved discussion of them until lawmakers met later behind closed doors.

However, congressional sources said that Clay, who headed a presidential study committee which gave the aid program a hard look, was prepared to recommend a \$400 million reduction.

Clay's study group recommended a general tightening up of the aid program and said that reductions in both economic and military assistance were "in order." But it did not say what it thought the size of this year's new program should be.

Kennedy, who because of the Clay committee report a few weeks ago, already has cut his aid request by \$450 million. He had asked for \$4.9 billion in his budget message in January.

Clay was said to believe that the program should be about \$4.5 billion instead of the \$4.5 billion which Kennedy finally proposed in his foreign aid message to Congress April 2.

But Clay apparently deferred any public discussion of his views at the request of Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa. At the opening of today's hearing, Morgan asked the lawmakers to delay discussion of particular countries and aid figures until the aid group met in closed session.

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Moose Women Hear Speeches

MERRILL—Merrill Women of the Moose met April 4 for their regular meeting with the home-making committee holding its Chapter Night program.

Two Merrill High School students, who participated in the county-wide speech festival, gave their presentations. Lois Holston spoke on "Should Red China be Admitted to the U.N.," and John Chatham gave a poetry reading entitled "Death."

Easter hats were made from articles present and an Easter hat parade followed. Gille Wilson won first prize.

The Loyalty Order of Moose and Women of Moose will hold their birthday dinner on April 30 at the recreation hall at 2:30 p.m.

A baked food sale will be held at Jack's Market in Tulelake on Saturday, April 13, by the Women of the Moose. Members in and out of the area are asked to leave donations with Leta Stoll, Tulelake members may leave with Hazel Hurdley or at Jack's. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Intercommunity Hospital Fund.