

3 Million Jobs Seen In Construction Trades

NEW YORK (UPI) — A program which might produce 3 million new jobs within the next 20 years makes interesting reading against a background of today's concern over unemployment.

Paul Wagner, staff economist of the National Planning Association, estimated that this many new jobs might emerge in the building trades and allied industries, should the nation undertake an expanded urban renewal and development program along the lines which he regards as essential for success.

His report was released by the NPA's Business Committee.

Legislators Doubt Good Of Boardman

SALEM (UPI) — Skepticism over whether Oregon will get any returns from Boardman Industrial Park was expressed here Wednesday by legislators.

The criticism came from members of the House Planning and Development Committee when State Planning Director Sam Mallicoat sat down to testify for a bill that would help the state acquire a few parcels of land it still needs in the area.

The committee asked for a re-draft of the bill.

Rep. Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg, tried to pin Mallicoat down on whether Oregon had "any new reason" to expect development of the Boardman site. The legislation authorized about \$1 million two years ago for the state to acquire the Columbia River area.

The Boeing Company agreed to lease the land, Gov. Mark Hatfield presented the transactions as Oregon's step into the space age.

Mallicoat said Boeing never has made specific plans for using the land, but "all indications are the company will make use of it as soon as possible" after the state acquires it and can lease it.

Leiken replied dryly he did not see any prospects of Oregon reaping returns from Boardman in the near future.

Rep. Edward Whelan, D-Portland, commented on the term "space age industrial park" in the bill. "That's how you glorify sagebrush," he said.

Several of the legislators said they were unconvinced by an optimistic presentation made jointly by Gov. Mark Hatfield and Sen. Wayne Morse early in the session.

Ammo Used In Exercise

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER (UPI) — The spring green hills of south-central Washington were scarred by weapons of war today as Exercise Conlee Crest turned to live ammunition.

The joint Air Force-Army operation, largest peacetime maneuver in the West since World War II, involves more than 40,000 military personnel.

Today's action centered in a valley bisected by Selah Creek. Red forces, under command of Maj. Gen. Louis V. Hightower, advanced north up the valley behind heavy artillery fire with Umatum Ridge their objective.

The Red forces were expected to take five small buttes known as "Knuckles" before nightfall. Eventually they will push on to toward U.S. Highway 10, and then the defending Blue forces will have a chance to slow their stuff.

Today's action started at 5:09 a.m. First, Red Air Force jet fighters flew in, shooting rockets, dropping napalm bombs, and strafing with Gatling guns, known as Vulcans. The napalm bombs burst into a fiery mass with flames licking skyward for at least 100 feet. After two dozen or more sorties, the jets flew off. Meanwhile, speeding up the valley came a column of tanks. They were quickly dispersed in a long line below Yakima Ridge.

Then artillery began laying down a barrage and the Yakima Valley country reverberated with the rounds of war.

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LDS YOUNG MARRIEDS, First Ward, 7 p.m., box social, church recreation hall.

RUMMAGE SALE, Friendship Club, 8 a.m., Clyde's Towing.

CHICKEN BENEFIT DINNER, 6 to 7 p.m., entertainment, Tule Lake L.D.S. Church.

EWANA ENCAMPMENT AND LEA, 8 p.m., meeting, IOOF Hall.

SATURDAY
KLAMATH COUNTY POMONA GRANGE, 6 p.m., dinner, 8 p.m., meeting, Lost River Grange at Olene, Speaker, Frank Ganong.

CHEMULT GIRL SCOUTS, Troops 20 and 40, 3 to 4 p.m., Mother's Day tea, Puppet show, awards.

CHLOQUIN DO SI DO, 8 p.m., square dance, Masonic Hall, Bring potluck.

KLAMATH EXTENSION ALUMNI, 12 noon, potluck, meeting, Pearl Harsey, 4325 Bisc.

MOOSE, 6 p.m., Ma and Pa Bowling Banquet, dance to follow, Moose Home.

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Children's Plate 1.25

SALADS

Fruit Plate, Soft Ice Cream, Bread and Butter 1.40

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Erhard Forecasts Own Future By Compromise Agreement In German Metal Workers' Strike

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It had been an all night bargaining session and dark circles ringed the eyes of German Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard when he finally emerged.

"We did good work," he said. "We avoided disaster."

Erhard referred specifically to a compromise agreement to end a metal workers strike which had idled a half million German workers and which, if allowed to spread, would threaten the whole of West Germany's booming economy.

But Erhard, the portly economic professor, who for 14 years has guided West Germany's economic destinies, might well have applied his remarks to his own political future.

For his night's work Erhard won a standing ovation from parliamentary members of his Christian Democratic Party and went far to assure that sometime next fall he will be elected to replace the aging Konrad Adenauer as West Germany's Chancellor.

To Step Down
In late April Adenauer reluctantly agreed to a three-to-one vote of party leaders that this fall he should step down from the

office through which he had guided Germany back from the ruins of defeat to make it one of the most prosperous and powerful nations of Western Europe.

He pledged to lend his counsel to his successor, even though that successor be Erhard, whose ability to run the tough job of chancellor Adenauer continues to doubt.

Critics of Erhard had termed him "soft in times of crisis, a rubber lion."

But in the metal workers' negotiations Erhard had placed his prestige on the line and that criticism now would be harder to support.

It also would make it more difficult, if that should be Adenauer's intent, to maneuver Erhard out of the job for which he has waited so long.

But whatever the future should bring for Erhard, it was apparent that in West Germany an era was coming to an end.

Where Adenauer once ordered, he now had been reduced to persuasion.

Opponents Critical

His opponents accused him of submitting docilely to the ambitions of President Charles de Gaulle of France in bowing to the latter's veto of British membership in the West European Common Market.

Echoing the charges were some

of his own ministers, including Erhard.

These were among the reasons for the repudiation of Adenauer after years of magnificent effort.

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