



FREIGHT CARS DERAILED NEAR DORRIS — Some of the 21 freight cars which were derailed near Dorris, Calif., early last night took the form of twisted steel as they

were photographed this morning. At left, five boxcars (one partially obscured) tore up part of a field as they rumbled off the tracks and collapsed against one another.

In the center photo, an empty boxcar lies twisted where it came to rest about 40 yards from the tracks. In the other picture, workmen survey the damage to three other cars.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington this morning.

The U.S.A. is producing millionaires at the fastest clip since the get-rich-quick era of the 1920s. The Internal Revenue Service, in its latest tabulation on the subject, reports that 398 persons filed returns showing income of a million dollars or more in 1961. This was the largest number since 1929, when the stock market was at the peak of its stratospheric binge and a record total of 513 taxpayers paid taxes on incomes of a million dollars or more.

Back in 1929, we thought we could get rich quick by big-time gambling in stocks — which, we were assured, would keep on going up and wouldn't ever go down because this was a rich and growing nation that would go on indefinitely producing more and more wealth.

We're going now on the theory that a nation can SPEND ITSELF RICH by the simple process of spending it high, wide and handsome and PUTTING IT ON THE CUFF.

We are assured in these days that our skyrocketing debt can never bother us because it will all be taken care of by our skyrocketing production.

Let's hope so. But history has an annoying habit of repeating itself. One of its lessons is that bad habits that have caused trouble before can cause trouble again.

In a speech in Albany (N.Y.) yesterday, Governor Nelson Rockefeller declared that a major strategy of Goldwater-for-President partisans "would not only defeat the Republican party in 1964 but would destroy it altogether."

In the same statement, he called upon Republicans everywhere "to unite in opposition to the radical right lunatic fringe," which he said, "is embarked on a determined and ruthless effort to take over the party, its platform and its candidate on its own terms."

Well, there is a radical right lunatic fringe.

There is also a radical left lunatic fringe.

Let's put it like this: THE HOPE OF OUR NATION LIES IN THE HARD-HEADED, COMMON-SENSE MIDDLE. The fringes on both sides are DANGEROUS.

Fires Damage Forest Lands

SALEM (UPI) — Eight fires, seven of them caused by lightning, were reported on state protected forest lands over the weekend.

A blaze in the LaGrande area was caused by a careless camper and burned about one acre.

All of the fires were small and occurred east of the Cascades. The largest, on the California border south of Klamath Falls, covered a little more than an acre.

Two Oregon Youths Drown

By United Press International
Two Oregon youths drowned Saturday in swimming accidents. Army Pfc. Paul Isaacs, 19, Corvallis, drowned in the Kansas River near Manhattan, Kan. He was stationed at nearby Fort Riley.

Dale Williams, 16, Sisters, lost his life in Scout Lake west of that Deschutes County town.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair through Tuesday except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the vicinity. Low tonight 37 to 41. High Tuesday 77 to 80. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.
High yesterday 81
Low this morning 45
High year ago 72
Low year ago 44
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 4.12
Same period last year 8.11

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Generally fair this week with below normal temperatures. High 75 to 85 and low 35-45. Showers likely Friday or Saturday. Hazy outlook, good through Thursday. Light - inch soil temperature 44 degrees.

Georgia-Pacific Workers Strike

By United Press International

A strike by two Northwest lumber unions against the Georgia-Pacific Corp. began this morning with a walkout by 400 gangway and plywood mill workers at Toledo.

Earl Hartley, executive secretary of Region 3, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (LSW), said the strike was a rich and growing nation that would go on indefinitely producing more and more wealth.

Wirtz Says Railroads, Unions Fail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A special presidential committee studying the facts in the railroad work rules dispute "hopefully" will submit its report Friday to President Kennedy, a Labor Department spokesman said today.

Railway company and union representatives met today to inform the panel of their concept of the issues. At a similar meeting Tuesday, the parties will outline for the panel their positions on the issues.

A closed session of the special committee will be held Wednesday and "the report to the President hopefully will be submitted on Friday," a spokesman said. This would be three days before the original target date.

The special committee was appointed by President Kennedy to make recommendations for a solution to the deadlock over new work rules. Kennedy intends to use the committee's report as a basis for proposals to Congress next Monday to end the dispute.

The railroads have agreed to postpone until July 29 imposition of new work rules which eventually would eliminate the jobs of 37,000 firemen on diesel locomotives. The unions have rejected all proposals for arbitration of the dispute saying most of the firemen are needed as a safety measure.

Chances that both sides would settle the dispute without outside help were dim. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said Sunday both railroad management and the five operating unions were assuming that the government or Congress would settle it and "there is no affirmative attempt" to break the deadlock.

Wirtz, in a television interview, said there still were "all manners of procedures" that could be used for settling the dispute short of compulsory arbitration. He said "every single proposal which has been made in this case has been immediately labeled as compulsory arbitration." But he said this had not been true and President Kennedy's suggestion that the dispute be referred to Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg "would have permitted a form of mediation" leading to a settlement. He said arbitration would have been "only as a last resort."

There is still time for mediation, Wirtz said. He said the best procedure would be for the unions and railroads to solve the matter themselves "to protect the whole institution of collective bargaining."

If arbitration becomes necessary the dispute must be recognized as a special case, the secretary said. It must be made "dead clear" that collective bargaining still is functioning, he said.

said more men will be off the job Tuesday.

In addition to the Toledo operations, the LSW represents workers at Coquille, Springfield, and Pilot Rock, Ore., and Eureka, Feather Falls and Woodleaf, Calif.

An LSW spokesman said the big Springfield operation, which includes two plywood mills and a fiber-ply plant, would be closed Tuesday. The union has 739 members in those plants.

IWA Still Working
The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) kept all its members on the job at Georgia-Pacific operations today, President Harvey Nelson of the Western Regional Council reported.

The IWA represents workers at Coos Bay, Springfield and Toledo in Oregon; Olympia, Wash., and Woodleaf, Calif. Members at Toledo are in the woods crew and were not affected by the LSW walkout there. The plants at Coos Bay, Coquille and Olympia were not scheduled to resume work after the Fourth of July vacation until Tuesday.

The strike was called after negotiations with the company broke down Wednesday. Company officials estimated 7,000 employees would be affected if all G-P operations in three western states were struck.

Some 21,000 lumber workers are already idle because of the contract dispute in the Northwest but there were some hopeful signs in the situation today.

Big Six, Unions Talk
Representatives of the unions met in Portland with negotiators for the so-called "Big Six" bargaining group, representing U.S. Plywood, St. Regis Paper Co., Weyerhaeuser, Crown Zellerbach, International Paper Co. and Rayonier.

It was the first time the two unions have met jointly with that employer group. All other meetings have been conducted with one of the unions while officials of the other sat in as an observer. A strike against U.S. Plywood and St. Regis June 5 and the resulting shutdown by the other four firms accounted for much of the idleness in the industry.

The unions also are scheduled to meet jointly with Simpson Timber Co. Tuesday. Simpson, like Georgia-Pacific, has been negotiating independently.

New Lead In Profumo Case

LONDON (UPI)—A court ruling hinted today at new sensations in the Profumo case with the revelation of a mysterious tape recording made by play girl Christine Keeler.

The possibility of further disclosures in the scandal that forced the resignation of War Minister John Profumo arose when a court granted an appeal to a Negro jazz musician who was convicted of beating up Christine. The appeal was based on the argument that there was "important new evidence" in the tape recording Christine made when she was "high as a kite."

Two policemen were sent by the court to take possession of the tape recording made by Christine whose relationship with Profumo had threatened to topple the Conservative government of Harold Macmillan.

Tax Cut Mulled By Drafters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House tax writers today went back to their task of drafting a bill expected to provide a cut of between \$8 billion and \$10 billion in individual and corporate income taxes.

The House Ways & Means Committee was set to resume closed sessions on President Kennedy's tax cut proposal after a recess of more than three weeks while staff aides drew up a tentative measure.

Chances are still considered better than 50-50 that Congress will enact a tax cut this year despite the legislative tieup threatened by the coming fight over civil rights legislation.

The tax reduction would be effective next Jan. 1.

Although the White House has hopes of faster action, it is doubtful that the tax bill will be hammered into final form and steered to the House floor for a showdown vote before mid-August.

Before the tax bill can emerge, the Ways & Means Committee must (1) make final decisions on the many structural changes in the tax code which it has tentatively approved; (2) decide whether to curb the favorable tax rates now provided on income from stock dividends; and (3) decide how much to reduce individual and corporate income tax rates.

The tentatively approved revisions would net about \$800 million of the \$3.6 billion in new annual revenue with which Kennedy had hoped to partly offset the tax rate cuts he proposed. Kennedy's program envisioned a net tax reduction of \$10.4 billion.

Working on the staff - drafted legislation embodying tentative decisions, the committee will study the measure item-by-item and line-by-line before reaching its final verdicts. This alone may take two weeks.

Zelma Ochiho Draws Seven Years, Fined

Zelma Joan Ochiho was sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary and fined \$1,500 by Circuit Court Judge Donald A. W. Piper at 10 a.m. Monday after Mrs. Ochiho pleaded guilty to manslaughter Friday in the gun slaying of Florence Baker Huitt.

Mrs. Ochiho's first degree murder trial last week ended with a hung jury. She was charged with the fatal shooting of her first cousin, March 19, at 616 Commercial Street.

The maximum sentence Mrs. Ochiho could have received on the manslaughter charge was 15 years and \$5,000. The state accepted the lesser plea after the week's trial in which Sam McKee, assistant district attorney, kept bringing forth evidence which he said showed that the shooting was premeditated.

Mrs. Ochiho's defense was built around the claim that the shooting was accidental and that Mrs. Ochiho had no motive for shooting her "good friend."

Southern Pacific Derailment Wrecks 21 Cars; Halts Trains



TANKER RESTS ON FLAT CAR — A tanker, one of 21 freight cars derailed near Dorris Sunday night, lies in a field among five other freight cars. In the background is a railroad crane, or "hook," which was moved to the scene of the derailment early today to remove the wreckage from the tracks. SP officials speculated that the wreckage would be cleared by this afternoon, when trains would resume their regular schedules.

Tougher Cuba Boycott Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., called on the Kennedy administration today to tighten what he termed its "half-hearted" economic boycott of Cuba.

Mundt recommended a four-part program of action "far short of war" which would deny U.S. ports to ships of any country letting its vessels trade with Cuba and would use the foreign aid program to reward nations joining in an anti-Castro effort.

He also proposed that the Organization of American States and NATO be asked officially to halt trade with Cuba and that similar requests go to every other nation outside Communist domination.

Mundt, in the latest in a series of Republican Senate speeches on

Cuba, said that the number of trips by free-world ships to Cuba had increased since January and that the "volume of Soviet-bloc shipping to Cuba seems to be rising."

He conceded that there was a "virtually complete embargo on U.S.-Cuba trade" in effect since February 1962 and that most Latin American countries were sharply curtailing their own Cuban trade.

But Mundt said a provision of the Foreign Aid Act denying assistance to countries whose ships carry arms or strategic materials to Cuba was not being enforced.

as to NATO-type aid to NATO countries. Thus, he said, the aid restriction is "virtually inapplicable."

The other present restriction, Mundt said, is an order of last February barring U.S. government-financed cargoes to foreign ships that have traded with Cuba since Jan. 1.

The GOP senator called this a "half-hearted program." He said the number of trips made by free world ships to Cuba "actually" was lower in January, one month before the administration's order went into effect, than in any month since then through May.

Integration leaders in Cambridge promised their demonstrations would remain within the bounds of limited martial law, clamped on the town last week after bloody racial rioting. The town's white leaders requested a meeting with Gov. J. Millard Tawes as soon as possible to discuss white-Negro tensions.

A Negro leader announced over the weekend that the demonstrations would resume but promised they could be "well-disciplined and peaceful." However, Mrs. Gloria H. Richardson, head of the Non-Violent Action Commit-

tee, said "if nothing happens within a week or so we are going to have to court arrest."

Calm Sunday
Cambridge and Savannah, Ga., scenes of racial violence last week, were comparatively calm over the Sabbath.

About 450 Negroes sang "freedom songs" Sunday in the shadow of a monument to Savannah's Confederate dead in downtown Forsyth Park. Three young Negroes were arrested for staging a "wade-in" at nearby Savannah Beach.

A Negro leader called off a protest march because, he said, police broke up an attempted march by a white segregationist group Saturday. "If everyone can't march, we will not march," said the Rev. Andrew Young.

Young referred to a march by white segregationists who got

A burned out axle on a freight car was believed to have caused the derailment of a Southern Pacific freight train northbound from Dunsmuir, nearly nine miles south of Dorris, about 9:15 p.m. last night, the local office of the SP railroad disclosed today.

Members of the train crew speculated late last night that a burned out "journal," or axle, on a freight car carrying salt jumped the track, whiplashing 20 other freight cars in the train into a field on the east side of the tracks and onto the west side of the railroad, a scant distance from U.S. Highway 97.

Most of the derailed cars were flung into the open field east of the tracks; many of them were contorted into masses of twisted steel. The impact of the cars suddenly upon one another folded five of the boxcars together lengthwise, crushing two of them accordion-like as they slid from the track.

One metal boxcar, thrown about 40 yards from the railroad, was twisted as a pretzel and had several jagged holes, about four feet wide, punched in its sides. A tanker car was in a field where it had flipped upside down and at midnight last night another tank car that had been upset, was spilling inflammable liquid along the tracks.

The possibility that the liquid would be set fire brought the Dorris Fire Department to the scene but the threat had apparently been eliminated by early this morning.

No railroad employees were injured, although one man who was riding inside a boxcar with two companions received possible back injuries and was transferred by Peace Ambulance to the Klamath Valley Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition early Monday.

He was Wilbur Richardson, 44, of Alturas, who said he observed one of his friends leave the wreckage, but not the other. Members of the train crew were unsuccessful in their search for the alleged missing rider and doubted that he had been caught beneath the train.

Later this morning, one other person was injured as 200 railroad employees sought to remove the wreckage that was delaying southbound trains linking Portland to Oakland, Calif., and

Ruling Gives Southern Pine Plywood Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first commercial standards and specifications for the production of plywood from Southern Pine timber have been set by the Department of Commerce.

The announcement clears the way for manufacture of plywood from southern pine on a commercial basis. Georgia-Pacific Corp. started construction the first mill at Fordyce, Ark., in June. U.S. Plywood has announced plans a mill in cooperation with Southern Pine Lumber Co. at Diboll, Tex.

Pine plywood will be interchangeable with widely used Douglas fir plywood, according to T. M. Orth, who served on the standards committee.

Test runs to prove the feasibility of using pine logs in mass production of plywood were successful at plywood mills in the south and at Douglas fir plywood mills on the West Coast.