

Ex-Democratic Chairman Assails Boardman Contract As 'Onesided'

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon will be "flat on its back for 77 years" if the lease with the Boeing Company for the Boardman project goes through, ex-Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan warned Tuesday night.

In fact, Oregon may lose money, he said.

Morgan, former chairman of the Democratic Party in Oregon, testified before the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

His remarks were promptly greeted by a charge from Wayne Gunn, administrative aid to NUNP Gov. Mark Hatfield, that Morgan was "a man who aspires to be governor."

Nunn said Morgan was using Boardman as a "publicity launching pad."

"Lopsided" Contract
Morgan called the \$60,000 a year Boeing lease for Boardman a "lopsided, onesided" contract. He said it "fits every need of Boeing," but is "juvenile, ridiculous and outrageous" for Oregon.

Morgan urged the legislature to assign the project to an interim committee for investigation, and to defer action on emergency legislation proposed by the governor to bail the Boardman project out of new difficulties.

Boeing already has signed the

lease to use the vast tract of land on the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon. The lease becomes operative as soon as the state acquires clear title to the land.

Morgan said he had heard rumors that "Boeing wants out." But if the lease goes into effect, he said, Oregon "will not be master in its own house."

Morgan said the tax concessions to Boeing could cost the state general fund money. The lease makes the state responsible for taxes on the land, no matter how high they go, he said.

Arrangement Dropped
A previous arrangement for Boeing to pay the cost of removing Naval facilities has been dropped, Morgan said.

Morgan said the lease requires Boeing to divide with the state any rentals from sub-tenant industries that might be drawn to Boardman. But he said there is "not one word requiring Boeing to negotiate in good faith for sub-tenants." Under the lease, he said, Boeing could sub-lease to its own associates for \$5 a year.

"The way is open to discrimination and monopoly on a very large scale," Morgan said.

Morgan noted that Hatfield has previously opposed giveaways to attract industry. But he said the proposed lease put Boeing in a more advantageous position than if it had been given the land outright.

"In no document that I have ever seen is the government hog-tied to this extent," Morgan said.

He said it would be virtually impossible for the state to cancel, but easy for Boeing.

Senate Members Split On Revealing Income

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate was split wide open today on the question of whether its members should air their private income—a key issue in its investigation of ex-aid Bobby Baker.

The Senate Rules Committee, which is looking into the "outside interests" of former Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. Baker, called the widow of his one-time partner to testify Thursday at a closed session.

Late Mrs. Alfred S. Novak, whose late husband was Baker's partner in a motel, will be the first witness to give direct testimony. An employee of the Senate Small Business Committee, she already has been questioned informally.

But Dirksen said he had not sought similar information from ranking GOP employees and did not intend to ask for them.

Baker, who came to the Senate as a page boy 21 years ago, resigned his \$19,600 post on Oct. 7 after publicity about his sprawling financial operations. His interests ranged through motel, insurance, food vending, real estate, mortgage insurance, meat import and other operations—all done on the side while he kept tab on Senate affairs.

The Rules Committee is expected to give its first attention to Mrs. Novak's version of the problems encountered by her late husband in joining with Baker in construction of the plush Carousel Motel outside Ocean City, Md.

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Chicago: Prof. Russell H. Barrett of the University of Mississippi says his school followed a "policy of weakness" regarding the rights of harassed white students who befriended former Negro student James Meredith.

Raleigh, N.C.: Attorney C.C. Malone Jr. told the state Supreme Court Tuesday that five Negro demonstrators were within their rights when they lay down in a Greensboro street.

Anderson, S.C.: The Greater Anderson Ministerial Association has voted to drop sponsorship of annual Thanksgiving Day services in the city recreation center following rejection by city council of a request that the services be integrated.

Birmingham, Ala.: Edward Fields, information director of the National States Rights party, Tuesday filed a \$1 million libel suit against the Birmingham News and columnist David Lawrence, charging they contrived in an article to "bring him into disrepute among his neighbors."

Bombing Incidents Leave Alabama City With Jitters

The "conflict of interest" issue exploded on the Senate floor Tuesday as the Rules Committee, headed by Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced plans to call Mrs. Novak.

Answering advocates of legislation to require senators and other officials to disclose their outside assets and income, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said: "The dignity and self-respect of the Senate demand they be rejected."

Three after-dark blasts within the past four days were touched off by the bomber. Two were in a Negro residential community and one was a short distance from the university dormitory where Vivian Malone, the school's only Negro student, resides.

The bombs, so far, have caused no injuries and done very little property damage, but residents of the community are jittery.

"These blasts have gotten people's nerves on edge," Miss Malone said Tuesday.

Police arrested a 40-year-old white man Tuesday in connection with the bombings, but released him after a few hours of questioning.

Nineteen "peace marchers" face trial at Macon, Ga., today on charges of illegally distributing literature.

The biracial group, hiking from Canada to Cuba to demonstrate for peace, was arrested Tuesday after passing out pamphlets to the pastor of a Negro church in violation of a no-pamphlet ordinance. Some of the group were charged with resisting arrest when they lay down in the street.

Led by Bradford Lyttle of Volantown, Conn., the hikers carried signs reading "Demand freedom to visit Cuba," "End racial discrimination" and "Resist evil but not with violence."

About 100 biracial demonstrators picketed police headquarters at New York City Tuesday in protest against alleged police brutality. The group accused police of using horses and nightsticks to break up recent civil rights demonstrations.

Elsewhere in the nation:
Philadelphia: The U.S. District Court was asked by the Philadelphia Teachers Association Tuesday for permission to

By United Press International
Police in Tuscaloosa patrolled city streets and the integrated University of Alabama campus today in hopes of preventing a sneak bomber from striking again.

Debt Limit Bill Nears Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee was expected to vote approval today of House-passed legislation to raise the legal limit of the national debt from \$309 billion to \$315 billion.

But committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said he would vote against the Treasury Department - requested measure. "I was against it before, and I am against it now," he said.

Budget Director Kermit M. Gordon told the committee Tuesday that even the requested \$15 billion might be too low. Under the bill the higher ceiling would become effective Nov. 20. If it is not enacted by that date present law requires that the debt limit drop to its permanent level of \$285 billion.

This could place the Treasury Department in an embarrassing position because, as of one week ago, its daily statement showed a debt balance of about \$307 billion. It is unlikely that the government's money managers could shave \$22 billion off that figure in two weeks time.

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'Housekeeping' Pay Hiked

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Conference Board of the Oregon Wage and Hour Commission voted Tuesday to raise the minimum hourly wage for women in "housekeeping" employment from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The board increased the pay for minors in "housekeeping" employment from 65 to 85 cents an hour. However, it refused to cut the work week in the same type of employment from 44 hours, or six days, to a maximum of 40 hours.

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president of the Oregon Council of Culinary Workers, Bartenders, Hotel and Motel Service Employees, appeared before the board and asked for a work rate of \$1.25 an hour.

Employer representatives offered 90 cents.



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