

# Lumber Bill In Hands Of Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today passed and sent to President Johnson a bill that would require country-of-origin markings on lumber imported into the United States. Canada has said it hopes Johnson will veto the bill.

The House gave the compromise measure final congressional approval by voice vote and without debate. The Senate had approved the bill Monday. A section of the bill would require all sawed lumber imported into the United States to be marked as a country of origin. Purpose was to enable enforcement of "Buy American" practices against Canada's \$280 million a year softwood lumber sales to the United States, as well as to lay the groundwork for expanding the "Buy American" restrictions.

The provision would not by itself impose any quota or tariff action against Canadian lumber. But Canada in a formal note to the United States has expressed its "deep concern" and indicated that it would consider the requirement a violation of Canadian-U.S. trade agreements.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower vetoed a similar bill in 1960, and the State, Commerce and Treasury departments are on record as opposing the present measure.

## Bailiff Takes Case To Court

PORTLAND (UPI) — James Cormack, a bailiff for Circuit Judge Eugene K. Oppenheimer, has gone to court himself.

Cormack is 89 years old. He was notified recently that under a 1963 state law which makes retirement of county employees mandatory at age 72 he will not be on the payroll after Jan. 1. Cormack claims he is not a county employe.

In a "petition of controversy" Cormack asks the county Circuit Court to decide whether he is or is not a county employe.

The outcome could have repercussions. If the suit should result in a decision he is not a county employe, bailiffs may no longer be eligible to receive county pensions.



**THEY CAME, BEARING GIFTS** — These three first graders from Roosevelt School are Junior Red Cross members. Each year, with other city schools, they make gifts for the Klamath County Nursing Home, the county juvenile home and the Domiciliary at Camp White near Medford. Left to right are Terry Bradshaw, Debbie Pierce, Joe Zarosinski from Roosevelt and F. O. Isaacson who received some of the gifts brought by the children. The 24 children who helped make the gifts are students of Mrs. Bertha Hultman. They traveled to the home by bus. This is the 12th year that Mrs. Hultman has aided with this program.

## KU Seniors Will Hear Panel Talk

Five 1963 graduates of Klamath Union High School who are now attending colleges will summarize their experiences in higher education Friday afternoon for a group of KU seniors.

The panel discussion will be held in the Little Theater and the college students will discuss

"The Difference Between High School and College Based on My Experiences This Fall."

The students will impart information on the quality and quantity of work expected in college, living away from home, class schedules, money, clothing and recreational and social

activities. Panel members will be Sue Ann Owens, Southern Oregon College; Carol Frei, Oregon Technical Institute; Jim Sisset, Lewis and Clark College; John Otterbein, Oregon State University, and Fred Ehlers, University of Oregon.

## Lost River Grange Elects Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Lost River Grange, Olene, presided at the Dec. 11 meeting.

The charter was draped for the late President Kennedy and Mrs. Ida Grimes, Lost River Grange member who died recently.

Master Byron Snyder presented 25-year pins to Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaSalle of Klamath Falls. Members present voted on State Grange officers. The next regular meeting due on Christmas Day has been postponed until Jan. 8. The newly elected officers are

as follows: Byron Snyder, master; Frank Gabriel, overseer; Floyd Meeker, steward; Bill Novotny, assistant steward; Pat Masten, lady assistant steward; Floyd Joiner, gatekeeper; Adah Brown, chaplain; Lincoln Gabriel, Zetta Sullivan and Tom Crockett, executive committee; Sylvia Gabriel, Pomona; Rosa Meeker, Ceres; Jo Joiner, Flora; Mildred Novotny, secretary; Leatrice Crockett, treasurer; Dorothy Snyder, lecturer; Lucile Barnes, musician; Zetta Sullivan, home economics chairman; Mildred Novotny and Dorothy

Snyder, home economics committee; Roberta McGee, publicity; Lincoln Gabriel agriculture, and Bill Novotny, legislature chairman.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will send red and white Christmas cards embossed with the presidential seal to world leaders around the world. The cards extend greetings for a "Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year."

## Students Learn Fun Of Giving

Children of the Klamath Basin Junior Red Cross learn that it is more blessed to give than to receive, not only during the Christmas season but all through the year.

Mrs. Carl Goldsby is chairman of this program in the city elementary schools. It is hoped that it will be expanded another year. This season, six schools participated. With their Junior Red Cross parent-sponsors, they are Conger, Mrs. Clyde Hammond; Fairview, Mrs. Alfred Grimm; Mills, Mrs. Glen Streib; Pelican, Mrs. Bud Banta; Riverside, Mrs. Warren Schluchter, and Roosevelt, Mrs. Bob Kyle.

The Junior Red Cross originated in 1917 in answer to requests of children who asked "what can I do to help?" The first year there were eight million children enrolled. In 1958, the last year that figures were available in Klamath Falls, there were over 20 million children. The Junior Red Cross has been active in Klamath Falls since World War II.

## New Law Will Alter Unemployment Benefits

SALEM (UPI) — Maximum weekly unemployment benefits will be increased from \$9 to \$44, the minimum from \$15 to \$20 on Jan. 1, 1964. Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said today.

Cameron also announced that unemployment insurance taxes will be lower for a number of employers after Jan. 1, because of a new law passed by the 1963 legislature.

For the past several years all employers have been paying at the rate of 2.7 per cent of employers' wages. The rate will now vary from 1.8 per cent to 2.7 per cent, according to the employers' experience rating.

In his year-end report, Cameron said total employment reached 770,500 in August, the largest number of people ever employed in the state, and more than 14,000 over the previous

high recorded in August of 1962.

A peak in manufacturing industries wages was reached in June when workers received an average of \$108.93 per week, up from \$103.75 the previous June. Contract construction workers reached their weekly peak wages in August with \$157.90 per week.

Following the settlement of the lumber dispute in August, the unemployment rate dropped to 5.3 per cent in both August and September. At the same

time the insured unemployment rate dropped to 2.1 per cent, lowest rate for the past five years, Cameron said.

At the peak of the lumber dispute, which started June 4 and ended August 13, there were about 15,400 workers idle in Oregon due to the dispute.

In September non-farm wage and salary employment at 375,700 was at the highest mark it had ever attained, and 14,900 above last year.

Benefit payments for unem-

ployment insurance to date total \$23.3 million, for a total of 701,332, compared to more than \$28.3 million for all of 1962, or \$30,625.

Employed persons in Oregon on Nov. 15, totaled 695,600, a record for November, compared to 686,100 in November of last year.

At the same time, however, total unemployment at 33,700 was slightly higher than November, 1962, when 33,100 were jobless.

## Motions Slated Friday In Hoffa Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson will hear motions Friday in the alleged jury-tampering trial of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Two co-defendants Tuesday filed several of the motions. Thomas Ewing Parks of Nashville and Nicholas J. Tweel of Huntington, W. Va., requested a delay in the trial scheduled to begin here Jan. 6. The two men also asked for a change of venue.

Parks and Tweel based their motions on similar requests filed last week by the union leader in which Hoffa said he could not get a "fair and impartial" hearing because of "prejudicial publicity." Tweel also asked for a separate trial for Hoffa.

Hoffa, Tweel, Parks and four others were accused of attempting to bribe jurors in connection with the teamsters president trial on conspiracy charges here last year.

A mistrial was declared when jurors could not agree on a verdict.

Hoffa, if convicted of jury tampering, could receive a 25-year prison sentence. The teamsters boss is also awaiting trial in Chicago charged with misuse of union pension funds.

Wilson was appointed to hear further proceedings in the case last week, after federal court Judge Frank Gray Jr. excused himself because of a "deep personal concern" in the case.

STARTS FRIDAY at Bush Furniture

# SPECIAL SALE

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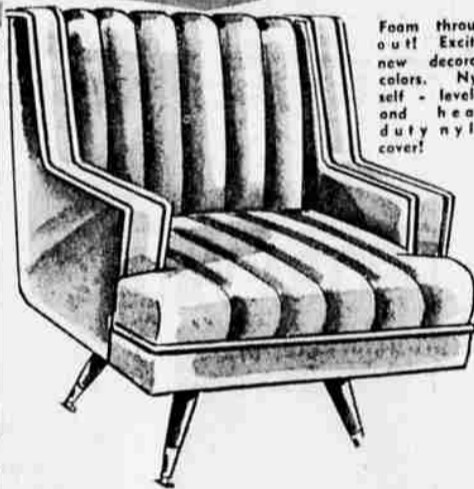
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We Will Gladly Hold Any  
Item for Christmas Delivery

**SWIVEL ROCKERS**  
UPHOLSTERED IN LUXURIOUS, HEAVY DUTY NYLON WITH THE TOUCH OF LUXURY

Foam seat and back, smartest new decorator colors. Nylon self-levelers, and heavy duty nylon cover.



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Assorted sizes, shapes, styles and colors.  
Reg. 2.95 to 4.95  
**69¢**  
Limit 3 to customer



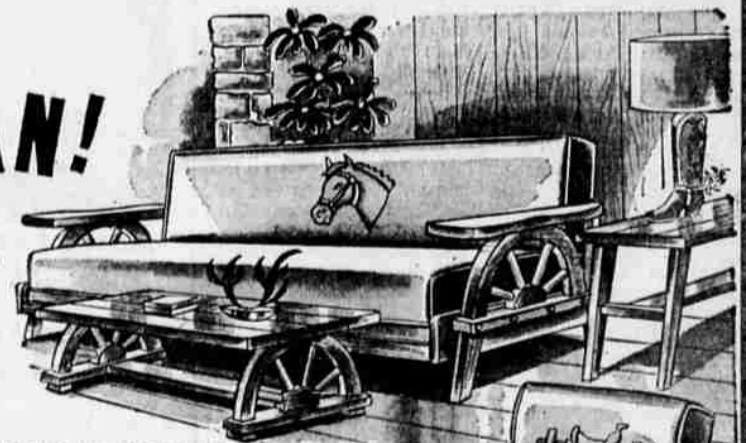
Foam through-out! Exciting new decorator colors. Nylon self-levelers, and heavy duty nylon cover!

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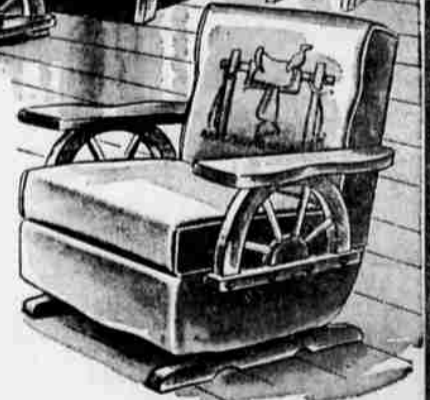
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Another fact that merchants like about newspaper advertising is that they can buy it on the basis of known values that are just as definite as the measures of weight and quality that apply to merchandise which they handle.

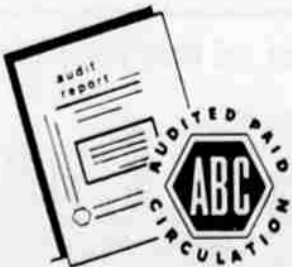
Businessmen cannot afford to speculate with advertising. When they buy newspaper space they can make their investments on the strength of circulation facts and figures that are verified. It is good business practice to buy advertising by such methods just as it is good business to buy and sell merchandise on the basis of known standards.

This helpful information is available from reports issued by

the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of nearly 4,000 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies.

At regular intervals the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is a member, sends an experienced circulation auditor to make a thorough inspection and audit of our circulation records. The FACTS established by his audit are published in an A.B.C. report which tells you: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how obtained; how much people pay for our paper; and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

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Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

# Herald and News