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PACIFIC HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE PLAN FOR IMPROVEMENT

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mated by state highway traffic checks at 40 per cent to districts north of Grants Pass. 4—Amortization of issue in 20 years through savings made to motorists. 5—Shortening of route more than 10 miles and more than one hour driving time between Grants Pass and Roseburg.

Jobs for Hundreds
 "Inauguration of the improvement program, as already outlined by the highway commission on the Roseburg-Grants Pass section, would result in employment of hundreds of men, saving of thousands of dollars to motorists, and attraction of thousands of tourists from the south who now fail to travel farther north than Grants Pass because of the dangerous condition of the highway," Chincock said.

"The new survey of the highway shortens the distance 10.51 miles, reduces curvature to approximately ten per cent, eliminates 532 curves and all right angle curves, and shortens driving time by one and one-third hours."

Big Savings Possible
 Citing figures from traffic counts indicating 822 automobiles and 130 trucks used the road during a 12-hour period and employing general figures prepared for the state by Public Utilities Commissioner McCulloch on costs for operating cars, Chincock estimated a daily saving of \$1,068 to owners of private automobiles and \$691.50 daily to operators of trucks.

Cost of a truck and driver on average highways was estimated at \$3.50 per hour and of private automobile and driver at \$1 per hour. Distance cost was figured at 3.6 per mile on private automobiles and 12 cents per mile on trucks. Chincock said actual costs for the Grants Pass-Roseburg section are "necessarily higher" than the state figure "because of the grades and sharp turns."

Total saving by reconstruction of the highway—based on past traffic and not the expected increase—was figured at \$788,867.56 annually.

NEW TAXES NEEDED, ROOSEVELT FINDS

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not know whether a special tax measure would go to congress. Emphasis was placed by the chief executive on his statement that the half million needed for the farm program would be in the nature of a substitute for the invalidated processing levies.

Some administration quarters have suggested the retroactive enactment of the processing taxes as general excise levies. Currency expansionists on Capitol Hill were encouraged by the marked aversion of congress to levying taxes in a campaign year. But potent democratic leaders said privately the drive was as good as blocked, and even some inflationists admitted they were whitened, though none was ready to be quoted by name.

Patman Hasn't Quit
 One of the most persistent of the inflationists, Representative Patman (D., Tex.), expressed optimism, however. He summoned an inflationary "advising committee" of house members into a secret session to arrange strategy.

When the house approaches the task of appropriating the bonus money, as requested by President Roosevelt, Patman's aim is to force a vote on his plan to pay by printing, rather than by borrowing on new taxes.

It was considered significant that Speaker Byrnes said any move to attach the plan to an appropriation bill would be out of order, unless a special rule were adopted. It was also noted that prominent democrats sought to show there was no significance in the action yesterday of the senate agriculture committee, which included a supplemental statement on currency expansion in reporting the administration's new farm subsidy bill to the senate.

Thomas Asks Inflation
 The statement, included at the request of Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), suggested that the president should announce that he was "going back to the 1926 price level." Prices would immediately rise to that level, Thomas argued, and the president could keep them there by issuing \$750,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 of new currency.

Thomas praised the administration's action in devaluing the dollar, saying that if it had not done so crops would be selling for disastrously low prices today. But he held that money should be cheaper still.

BORAH AND LANDON HOLDING SPOTLIGHT

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shouted as the din subsided. "Be on your guard, men of labor. Democracies have lived and died before. Violence is ever the price of liberty."

"Subtle propaganda led to European dictatorships, and might precede an attempt to destroy American liberties."

Reminding that the president had been called a socialist, McGraw reviewed new deal measures to relieve unemployment. "If that is socialism, let the torres and money bags of the nation make the most of it," he said, and again was applauded.

Landon Criticized
 As he spoke, division in the major parties was illustrated anew. At the capital, a Borah supporter criticized Gov. Landon of Kansas. Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) said the recent Landon speech—the Kansas governor's first broad discussion of national affairs—sounded "like the American Liberty league."

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), who is believed by many to be a possible contender with Landon for the

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Crime provides a steady grist for Robert G. Elliott, the official executioner for six states. The man who will execute Bruno Hauptmann is shown leaving Massachusetts State Prison in Boston after electrocuting Miller Frank Clark, girl slayer.

republican presidential nomination, made no comment on the Landon speech.

Talmadge Assailed

Governor Talmadge, Georgia democrat, went ahead with his plans for a lengthy speaking campaign against President Roosevelt's renomination, while Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Secretary Ickes, public works chief, assailed him.

Hopkins said "some of Talmadge's political cheaters were caught chiseling." He charged that WPA workers were used to mail out Talmadge "campaign literature."

An Atlanta federal grand jury called eight witnesses in an investigation of charges that A. S. Howell, brother of Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, used WPA workers for political purposes.

Of Hopkins' onslaught on him, Talmadge said:

"Why that fellow Hopkins is too little to answer. He'd prosecute anybody for political purposes. Secretary Ickes spoke of the possibility of legal steps against Talmadge on the ground that he 'broke his word' about an agreement involving WPA financing, while Talmadge insisted the incident was merely a case of 'poor business' judgment by Ickes."

Along with the Norbeck-Landon development, there were indications today that Borah will soon decide whether he is going to wage an aggressive campaign in Ohio and other states for the republican nomination.

The senate's supporters in Ohio are reported to be urging him to step out of his passive role, and take the stump in that state in a drive for delegates.

Borah activity in other states was growing apace. A hint of Borah support in Vermont also came from Senator Gibson of that state. "There is considerable Borah sentiment in the state," Gibson said, "but it hasn't yet settled down to a definite selection."

With the convention little more than four months off, republicans

were talking more and more of the respective positions of the presidential possibilities. Several senators felt there was more chance than ever for a dark horse candidate.

Others felt that Landon or Borah were picking up strength from their recent speeches, and that one or the other might have a distinct lead by convention time.

HAUPTMANN CASE STANDS, JERSEY PROSECUTOR SAYS

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case stands as is."

Wilentz and Schwarzkopf were the heads of the prosecuting and investigating staffs that convicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

A reprieve by Governor Hoffman two weeks ago on the eve of his execution gave Hauptmann a temporary lease on life.

"Hauptmann Alone" Wilentz said that all the evidence in the case "pointed to the guilt of Hauptmann and Hauptmann alone."

The attorney general added that while he did not speak for Schwarzkopf,

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kopf, to whom Governor Hoffman addressed his orders for a new investigation, "the colonel is a good soldier and takes orders. He will give the governor 100 per cent co-operation." Schwarzkopf said he had "no statement to make."

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