

SENATE VOTES SOCIAL SECURITY EXPANSION

Increased Old-Age Pensions For Millions Nearer Reality; Accord With House Bill Next

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Senate approval by 81 to 2 carried the promise of higher old-age pensions for millions of persons a long step closer to reality today. By this thumping vote, the Senate last night passed a bill that would roughly double benefit payments under the old age and survivors insurance system in the federal social security system. The measure is a major part of the administration program. It would add about 10,000 persons to the 35,000,000 now covered and would liberalize requirements for qualifying for benefits. Before final action is taken by Congress, differences between the Senate bill and a similar bill passed by the House last year will have to be ironed out by a conference committee.

Many thorny questions remain to be settled. One of the sharpest issues in dispute is whether to provide for disabled persons in the Social Security program. The House bill would do this but not the Senate measure. Other key differences that will have to be thrashed out by the conference committee include benefit formulas, tax rates, eligibility requirements and federal contributions for public assistance (direct relief). Even as the Senate passed the bill, with only senators Butler (R-Neb) and Cain (R-Wash) voting against it, steps were taken toward further and possible more fundamental changes in the social security system.

Program To Be Studied
Without dissent, the Senate directed its finance committee to make a thorough study of the whole program. It will especially study the possibilities of shifting to a system of universal coverage financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. Also to be embraced in the study is the relationship of the Social Security system to private pensions plans. **What Bill Provides**
As the bill was passed by the Senate, it would increase monthly benefits an average of 85 to 90 percent for current beneficiaries under the old-age and survivors insurance system. For those retiring in the future, a new benefit formula would approximately double the benefits provided by present law. The present payroll tax of 1 1/2 percent on employer and employee would be continued until 1956. Then it would rise gradually to 3 percent on employer and employee alike in 1970 and thereafter. Taxes would be collected on individual earnings up to \$3,600 a year, instead of \$3,000 as at present. The higher figure was written into the bill yesterday and conforms to the provision in the House bill. This means that a man making as much as \$3,600 a year will be taxed \$54 a year instead of the \$45 he has been paying on his first \$3,000 of pay. **Maximum Boosted**
This was the principal amendment adopted by the Senate. The effect would be not only to increase tax collections but also to boost the maximum pension under the bill to \$80 a month. Under present law the maximum is \$50 and the average benefit now being paid is \$26. Both House and Senate bills would raise the maximum family benefit from \$85 to \$150. A retired worker with a wife over 65 would have his benefit increased by 50 percent. Thus if a man were entitled to a benefit of \$50 a month, the couple would receive a monthly pension of \$75. However, if a wife also has worked and is entitled to a pension on reaching 65, she may take her own benefit or one-half of her husband's — whichever is higher.

Transit Strike In Los Angeles Ends

(By The Associated Press)
Street cars changed and bus horns honked again today in Los Angeles as striking workers returned to the streets after a five-day strike. The big west coast city's million commuters' and 200,000 visiting Shriners had fallen back on car pools and hired buses during the lack of public transportation. But a baker's strike in five west coast cities continued, and no settlement had been announced in a Pittsburgh milk drivers strike. New talks were foreseen as possible in the CIO American newspaper guild strike against the big New York evening daily, the World Telegram and Sun. The AFL transit workers in Los Angeles got a five-cent an hour pay raise immediately in their strike settlement. An additional three cents an hour will be granted after a year. The bakery strike hit Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Bremerton, Everett, and the bakeries affected in the five cities produce about 90 percent of the bread in the areas they serve. The Pittsburgh milk drivers were still working on a proposal to present the operators which might end their wage-and-hours dispute.

Ex-Police Head To Appeal Ouster For 'Flirting'

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(AP)—Highland heights' ousted Police Chief, Fay Dalmryple, 58, intends to appeal to common pleas court to keep his 200-a-month job in that suburban village of about 500. "I'm not going to let them get away with this frame-up," Dalmryple declared. Dalmryple was fired by the village council yesterday after the solons heard charges the police chief flirted with the wife of village Mayor Clem Lev. The fraternal order of police, through trustee William Horrigan, has promised to support Dalmryple's fight for reinstatement.

Georgia Plywood Firm Buys Hoquiam Plant

HOQUIAM, June 21.—(AP)—Sale of the Acme Dooer company to the Georgia Pacific Plywood and Lumber Sales Company of Augusta, Ga., was announced yesterday by Dr. M. W. Brachvogel, Acme president. The purchase price was not disclosed. The Georgia company operated two mills in Olympia and one in Bellingham, one in Springfield, Ore., and two in the eastern United States. Brachvogel said Herman Snyder will be retained here as general manager.

Driver's Death Thought Due To Nap At Wheel

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., June 21.—(AP)—Police said today that the fatal crash of William P. Mobley, 24, Salem, Ore., apparently came after he fell asleep at the wheel near here Monday. Mobley's automobile left highway 199, which runs from Grants Pass, and overturned in the Smith river, landing in about 30 inches of water. The accident was about 14 miles north of Gasquet. Mobley, who was employed by the West Coast Telephone Co., was driving south.

Levity Fact Ram

Russia's official newspaper has begun a series of articles on the science of language. Presumably this is a ploy to groom Vishinsky, a grammar expert, for new incentives and insults to hurl at the United States.

The News-Review

The Weather
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and Thursday.
Sunset today 8:57 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:33 a. m.

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950 ★ ★ 145-50

Growth Percentage Puts Douglas County In Lead

Parade Will Herald Rodeo Opening Here

Western Motif Street Pageant Plans Assure Colorful Introduction

Saturday at 3 p. m. Roseburg city streets will be filled with bands and drum corps, marching units, colorful floats, mounted horsemen and industrial displays as this year's grand parade heralds the opening of the sixth annual Douglas County Sheriff's Posse rodeo. Gaily decorated floats from Douglas county service clubs, business houses, social societies and industrial concerns will compete for honors in the annual event. Judges will be John Hardiman, Ken Bushey and one other person as yet unnamed by the merchants committee in charge. **Outside Units Included**
Led by the host organization, the Douglas County Sheriff's posse, other Douglas county riding groups participating in the parade will be the Riddle Roping club, the Myrtle Creek Saddle Pals, and the Yoncalita Saddle club. A featured organization is the Lane County Sheriff's posse which will ride in the parade and participate both days in the rodeo.

Oregon's own replica of the famed Liberty Bell will also be displayed in the parade, under the joint sponsorship of the Roseburg Veterans of Foreign Wars and the U. S. Savings Bond division of the Treasury department. The VFW will provide a color guard for this second visit of the bell to Roseburg and will take charge of the bell during the parade. W. H. "Doc" Carter, rodeo parade chairman, said he "expected" several of the floats would feature queen candidates for the Sutherland Timber Days carnival. **Details of Parade**
The parade starts promptly at 3 p. m. Saturday from the triangle corner of "Y" on N. Jackson street. Participants proceed south on Jackson to Cass, west to Rose and south to Mosher street. Parade entrants then turn east on Mosher to Main, north on Main to Douglas, east on Douglas to Fowler and north on Fowler to break up near the Deer creek bridge. The Douglas county rodeo will follow the lead set by other shows in the south and east by presenting the first half of their two-day events Saturday at 8 p. m. under lights, erected during the last year for that purpose. Although night rodeos have proven highly successful in other parts of the country, and have been staged frequently, this is the first year a rodeo has been staged in Roseburg after dark. The show will be concluded Sunday afternoon and will begin at 1:30, immediately following the Douglas county registered horse show, which will be held at 1 p. m. on the race track in front of the grandstand.

Temporary National Position Doesn't Stem Disappointment, However, Over Cities' Census

By LEROY INMAN
Douglas county is rated so far the fastest growing area in the United States from a percentage growth standpoint. There may be exceptions when California census figures are released, however. The county's 1950 population, according to the census report, is 54,064, compared with 25,748 in 1940.

Southern Douglas Invited To Enter Riddle Rodeo Fete

Preparations are going full force at Riddle for the third annual rodeo and fourth of July celebration to be staged July 3-4 by the Riddle Roping club. The celebration will include a queen contest and big parade to be staged at 11 a. m. on the fourth, with every community in a southern Oregon invited to enter the float and queen candidate, according to Ike Orr, club president. There will be a fireworks display on the night of the fourth and a street dance both nights. Too, a carnival will be on hand July 3 through the 5th. Prizes totaling \$550, plus added entry fees are being offered in the rodeo events, which will include bare back, saddle bronc and bull riding, cow milking, calf roping and baton race, pony express race and kiddies calf scramble, with Bulbul the clown as an added feature. Stock will be furnished by Blackie Smith and Walt Mask. The population report for the cities, therefore, does not reflect the true growth of the communities. Many persons, either unable to buy property within the city, or for other reasons, have been forced to build outside the city limits. **Annexations Limited**
Annexation has been successful only to a limited degree. Roseburg has annexed only one major area, that of West Roseburg, and half a dozen other small areas, which have not added much to the population. Annexation elections have failed in North Roseburg and East Roseburg. One of the principal problems of the suburban areas has been sanitation. The areas annexed to Roseburg have done so primarily to obtain sewer service. North Roseburg, which has organized a sanitary district, will along with its plans to install sewers, be able to install sewers. Many other problems have arisen with the population increase. The major one has been the school situation. Almost every district in the county has had to enlarge its schools or build new ones. Also, many of the rural schools have been forced to erect new buildings or provide additions. The school problem does not end with the city limits. Roseburg's school district 4, for example, embraces not only the city, but east and North Roseburg areas and extends far beyond the west city limits.

Flood Battle Intensified In Northwest

British Columbia, North Idaho Face Top Threats; Lower Columbia Rising

(By The Associated Press)
Dike-busting flood waters are brought increasing threats today to rich farm lands of north Idaho and British Columbia. Hundreds of civilians and army workmen labored desperately to try to check the rising waters of the Harrison and Fraser rivers north of the border and the Kootenai near Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Canadian flood fight directors said the battle looked hopeless there. The army engineers reported about 1,200 acres were under water this morning from the Kootenai. A half the total was flooded by a new dike break during the night north and east of Bonners Ferry. The army engineers' Seattle office received an unofficial report the Kootenai reaching 33.2 feet this morning. It is roughly to the top of dikes along the farm land but four feet short of protective levees at the town of Bonners Ferry. Dikes were coming soggy and the high water was washing at them menacingly. On the British Columbia front, flood director Actor Kilby said, "we haven't got a 10 percent chance" of stemming the onrushing flow. **Families Evacuated**
Already some 40 families have been evacuated where the two rivers meet at Harrison Mills, 40 miles east of Vancouver, B. C. Damage so far has been slight with the flooding limited to some 30 acres of land. But the rickety dike protects 1,500 acres of low-lying farm land, the Canadian Pacific railway main line along the shores of the Fraser, and the vital Lougheed highway. Water level is 23 feet—three feet above flood stage. The lower Columbia, slowly inching out over unprotected lowlands, forced two Vancouver sawmills and one chemical plant to close. The dike protecting the Vancouver Jantzen knitting mills plant was being raised. In Portland, the Willamette forced two families living on the bottomlands near the St. Johns bridge to evacuate their homes. A few east side warehouses along the downtown Portland harbor had seepage water in their basements.

U. S. Vice Consul In Germany Is Suicide

FRANKFURT, June 21.—(AP)—The U. S. high commission announced today that Clay H. Henderson, 33, a U. S. vice consul in Frankfurt, committed suicide yesterday. Henderson, an official announcement said, was found dead of a self-inflicted gun wound in his apartment. Henderson, who was born in Pocahontas, Ark., has a mother and brother living in Ventura, Calif. He left three notes, the high commission said. One was addressed to his mother, Mrs. Virginia R. Henderson, one to a woman acquaintance and one was an open letter. "Nothing in these indicated any reason for his act except mention of his deafness which necessitated his wearing a hearing aid. Associates said he was extremely sensitive about this affliction. . . . But that nothing in his actions recently indicated contemplation of such an act," the announcement added.

Back Pay Won By Swearing Women

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Whether or not they were fired for "the lost art" of swearing, three Marion, Ind., women are \$300 richer today. The women are \$300 richer today, when the women collected \$300 apiece from their former employer, the Indianapolis Glove company of Marion. The women, discharged in 1948, filed unfair labor practices charges with the National Labor Relations board. Mrs. Edna Ruggles claimed she was fired because of union activity, but the company said it was her "excess and loud profanity." Her case drew nationwide attention when the NLRB trial examiner lamented in his findings that "swearing is a lost art." The other two women, Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Delaphine Moriarity, claimed they also were fired for swearing. The company said a lack of work was responsible. The women were not reinstated to their jobs.

SCHOOL BONDS BEATEN

BEND, June 21.—(AP)—Plans for Bend's proposed new high school were in confusion today. Voters rejected a \$780,000 bond issue by a 952-to-718 vote Monday.



NEW DIRECTOR—William G. "Bill" Clarenbach, above, was elected Monday to a five-year term as director on the board of Roseburg school district No. 4. The ex-Union of California man and former naval destroyer commander won by a 14-vote majority in his initial try for a school board, defeating incumbent A. J. "Bud" Ellison, 141-127. Clarenbach, married and the father of one son, is now principal owner of the Roseburg Pro-Flame Gas company and has lived in Roseburg four years. (Staff photo)

JUDY WASHED UP?

Throat Slashing Follows Series Of Woes, Leads To Speculation As To Future

By JACK QUIGG
HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—(AP)—Little girl, what now? That was the question on Hollywood lips today as it recovered from shocking news that Judy Garland, a child star who lost none of her luster with maturity, slashed her throat in a fit of despair over her career.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
TODAY'S jitter news:
"The western allies are reported mining key roads and bridges throughout west Germany and other parts of Europe to stall any possible Soviet attack."
THE story was sprung when a German magazine printed pictures of mine holes being dug along a road. The pictures touched off quite a furor. The Russians promptly charged that these preparations are "part of the American aggressor's plans to march against the Soviet Union." One Communist newspaper allowed as how "the Americans are planning to follow Hitler's scorched earth policy."

EX-GIs, I think, will recall that when we were planning a big push against the enemy WE DIDN'T MINE OUR OWN BACK ROADS. If you're going to attack the other fellow why run the risk of killing your own men by stepping on your own mines? When you

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Los Angeles Bombs Detroit As Fourth City

DETROIT, June 21.—(AP)—With a bow to Los Angeles, the city of Detroit now yields its once proud place as the nation's "fourth city." There is to be no argument with the new U. S. census figures. Nor will there be any more long-distance nose-thumbing between here and the west coast. For years that has been going on. The census now gives Detroit a population of 1,837,617, compared to Los Angeles' 1,854,038. Los Angeles takes fourth place behind New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Detroit drops to fifth.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo conceded gracefully. "The point is not whether we are larger than Los Angeles," he said "but whether we are growing in a healthy manner. I think we are."

Motorist Crashes Book On Traffic Violations
PITTSBURGH, June 21.—(AP)—Sam Lipera, 23, was arrested yesterday on the following traffic charges — all occurring within one hour:
Driving without a license.
Driving under the influence of liquor.
Driving the wrong way on a one-way street.
Failing to heed a uniformed policeman and narrowly missing him twice.
Hitting a taxicab.
Running through a red light.
Hitting a truck.
Spilling gasoline over the street.

AIR MEETING TONIGHT
Roseburg's 9415th volunteer air reserve training squadron of the U. S. air force will meet tonight at the armory at 8 o'clock. Lt. Col. Theodore H. Wirak, commanding officer, urged all enlisted or officer reservists in this area to attend this meeting. Tentative reorganization plans will be discussed.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS — New members of the Roseburg Knights of Columbus were initiated in ceremonies held at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday. The ritual was exemplified by the Eugene ritual team and visitors were present from many Oregon communities. The all-day event began Sunday morning with mass at St. Joseph's church and a breakfast at Carl's Haven. (Paul Jenkins photo)