

### Humphrey Has Plan To Raise National Debt

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey reportedly has a new plan to get around the impassive over the national debt limit, but he apparently will have a tough job selling it to the Senate Finance Committee.

A committee member, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the plan would technically leave federal borrowing authority at the present \$75-billion-dollar limit but take 15 billion dollars of tax anticipation bills outside the present ceiling.

That would have the same effect as the straight 15-million-dollar increase to 200 billion asked by President Eisenhower a year ago. The House passed a bill allowing the boost but the Senate Finance Committee shelved it, 11-4, at the close of the 1953 session.

The senator said in an interview Thursday he believes there still is a substantial majority in the committee, perhaps 19-5, against any kind of increase in federal borrowing authority—including the tax anticipation bill plan.

Tax anticipation bills are short-term borrowing instruments usually sold to large corporations in advance of the date when their taxes are due. The bills enable the firms to earn some interest on tax reserves and help to tide the Treasury over periods of low revenue collections. The companies turn them in when their taxes fall due.

### Air Pollution Authority Hears Many Complaints

PORTLAND — The State Air Pollution Authority decided Wednesday to hold a special hearing next month on renewed complaints from Sauvie Island farmers that their livestock still suffer from fluorine fumes.

Washington and Oregon college experts earlier had reported a Vancouver, Wash., aluminum plant had taken steps to prevent such damage.

The farmers insisted, however, that damage had not ended, and the hearing was called.

The agency also heard reports on pollution complaints from Oswego, Portland, Coos Bay-North Bend and Eugene.

R. E. Hatchard, engineer for the agency, reported the Eugene case involved two paving plants. He said they created dust and smoke, and further control measures were needed.

Porter Yett of the Associated General Contractors said control measures now could be made 100 per cent complete on permanent paving plants, but not on portable plants.

### Deaths From Heat Wave 190; Weather Cools

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death toll from heat and storms rose to 190 today as cool northerly winds routed the season's severest heat wave in most parts of the country.

The cooler air extended from Kansas and Oklahoma eastward over Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio to the North Atlantic coastal states. Daytime temperatures in that area yesterday were 10 to 25 degrees cooler than on the preceding day.

Temperatures in the 90s and 100s still covered most of the southern half of the nation, with Little Rock, Ark., recording 107. Fort Worth, Tex., and Springfield, Mo., reported 120.

### Finn Twins Gaining Weight After Eating

HOLLYWOOD — Gaining weight and strength after the end of their 23-day hunger strike, the Flying Finn twins expect to resume their legal battle with the federal government in about 10 days.

By that time the doctors expect George and Charles, 40, to be strong enough to leave the hospital where they were taken after release from jail on bail Wednesday.

In the first 20 hours after ending the fast the twins each gained a pound and a half. They had lost 50 between them during the hunger strike in protest against one-year jail sentences for interfering with a government officer.

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### Douglas County To Get Large O&C Funds Share

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construction because of the heavy beetle infestation and downed timber.

Metzger said the purpose of the access road construction program into O & C lands was primarily to bring out beetle infested and blow-down timber. In addition, it assures a long-range program which will keep revenues flowing in from sales of timber at a steady rate. He said it would assure a steady flow of revenue for the next five years.

Metzger gave a great deal of credit for the size of the Congressional apportionment for BLM road building to Roseburg's Sen. Guy Gordon. He said the budget they are made among the 13 O & C counties, come to the Douglas County coffers.

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### Armed Services Announce 392 Security Cases

WASHINGTON — The three armed services reported to Congress Thursday they now have 392 security cases pending and that 80 members of the armed forces have been discharged in the last four months as a result of security investigations.

The figures were given the Senate Armed Services Committee at a public hearing called to check on the results of new procedures adopted by the Defense Department last spring to handle security and loyalty matters.

Secretary of Defense Charles A. Wilson appeared with representatives from each of the three services to make the report.

Asst. Secretary Hugh Milton reported for the Army, Secretary Charles S. Thomas for the Navy and Undersecretary James H. Douglas for the Air Force.

By services, the figures were: Army, 237 cases pending and 48 discharged; Navy 62 cases pending and 23 discharged; Air Force, 93 cases pending and 9 discharged.

The discharges are since March 1—the date when Wilson said the committee.

### Railroad Completion Being Expanded Here

Expansion of railroad facilities for several firms in this area is being done by B. H. Samuel and Son, railroad contractors of Portland. B. H. Samuel, head of the firm, said Thursday that his company operates throughout the West.

Work done includes installation of new railroad track, moving of old track to new ground, installation of spurs and reworking of old lines. Most of his work is done in the Northwest.

This week his company is completing addition of railroad track and spurs at the Roseburg Lumber Company in Dillard.

Samuel says that his crew for the Dillard work ran about 10-12 men. He added that their work capacity is made possible through the use of all power equipment.

### Lie Detector Tests Asked In Thorne Case

CHICAGO — Coroner Walter E. McCarron is seeking lie detector tests for all principals in the mysterious death of Montgomery Ward Thorne, heir to a mail order fortune.

McCarron said yesterday: "There has been a lot of conflicting testimony in this case. I am not singling out any one person. If lie detector tests are to be given they should be given to everyone. I'm just trying to be fair."

Police Sgt. Thomas Mulvey, who is helping direct the investigation, said he will consult the Chicago corporation counsel about police authority in the matter. He said he does not believe police could ask for such tests unless there are arrests.

### Actress Lynne Baggett Faces Trial In Court

LOS ANGELES — Blonde actress Lynne Baggett faces Superior Court trial on charges of hit-and-run and manslaughter in the traffic death of a 9-year-old boy.

Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman, after preliminary hearing Thursday, ordered the 31-year-old actress to appear July 29 for arraignment. Her bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

### BODY RECOVERED

NEWPORT, Ore. — The body of William Yeoman, 17, Yachats, who drowned July 2 in the capsizing of a boat at the mouth of the Yachats River, was recovered on the beach two miles north of Waldport Thursday.

### Geologist Childs Tells Of Possible Oil Development

Geologist Les Childs discussed geological formation of Douglas County and prospects of getting oil at the newly selected site for drilling in Melrose at the weekly Lions Club meeting Thursday night in the Hotel Umpqua.

Childs is enthusiastic over prospects of striking natural gas deposits, based upon information obtained in drilling in Coles Valley and further studies of earth structures.

He stated the site selected for drilling, if sufficient capital is behind the project, has been checked by four consultants and the belief is strong that oil deposits will not be too deep in the Melrose County area. The drilling site is across the road from the Melrose school.

Childs discussed the peculiar formation of the earth's surface in this area. This peculiarity led earlier to decisions that no oil deposits exist, but more careful study, in Child's opinion, discounts this earlier belief.

The geologist discussed oil development in general, and other projects in which he has taken part. He said 97 per cent of oil fields are developed by "wildcat" drilling like himself. Then the oil companies move in to purchase interests for distribution purposes.

Lions President Dr. Bruce Tuck announced standing committee chairmen as follows: Dr. J. E. Campbell, attendance; Ford Singleton, constitution and by-laws; Thomas Harfill, convention; Ivan Pickens, finance; Edzell Brant, Lions International; George Foster, membership; R. E. Wood Smith, programs; Leroy Inman, publicity; Fuller Johnson, boys and girls activities; R. R. Buckingham, citizenship and patriotism; John Loosky, civic improvement; Chester Walker, community betterment; Mary Smith, education; Virgil Lomax, social; Bill Unrath, health and welfare; D. Engelbart, safety; Allen Clute, sight conservation; Frank von Borstel, agriculture; Pete Moischenbacher, United Nations; Bud Parsons, football; Walter Welker, Boy Scouts; Allen Clute, rodeo; Ed Edley, bulletin; Mike McClain, inter-club visitations; Dr. Campbell, steering; George Foster, greeter.

### Belligerent Cow To Go Back Into Washington

PORTLAND — The cow that Mrs. Robert R. Mendenhall bought in Washington Thursday will be taken right back there. The cow just can't stand Portland.

The cow's reaction to the Oregon side of the Columbia River was so violent that she went right out and batted over four persons, scared the civic pride out of several dozen more, and wound up kicking in the sides of two police cars.

The cow was docile enough when Mrs. Mendenhall bought her at an auction north of Vancouver, Wash., but when she arrived at the Mendenhall home on the northeast outskirts of Portland her temperament changed.

"As soon as she got out of the truck she went wild," said Mrs. Mendenhall. "The cow hustled through a fence and headed belligerently into the city."

### Anti-Picketing Injunction Invoked At Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — An anti-picketing injunction against striking AFL laborers here was issued Thursday night soon after the workers rejected an international union back-to-work plan.

A union leader said in effect, that the international union is washing its hands of the wildcat strike by members of laborers Local 818, which has tied up two atomic construction jobs here since Monday.

The court meeting Thursday, the workers hounded down a proposal by John Turner, international union conciliator from Atlanta, that they return to their Oak Ridge jobs, maintaining picket lines if they desired at Knoxville projects.

### Arts Director Resigns For Criticism As Red

MEXICO CITY — The director of Mexico's Fine Arts Institute has resigned following criticism that he let the funeral of Diego Rivera's wife be turned into a Communist demonstration.

Frida Kahlo, the 44-year-old wife of the leftist painter, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning, before the funeral. Her coffin, draped with the Communist flag, lay in state in the Fine Arts Institute.

Citing this, the minority Mexican National party said in a statement yesterday that the institute director, Dr. Andres Buarque should be fired. Several hours later the institute issued a statement saying Buarque had resigned.

Use of fingerprints for identification was widely used in the ancient world, but a scientific development of the modern system did not start until 1823.

### Hospital Laundry Work Nearing Completion

Work on the laundry addition to Mercy Hospital is nearing completion, according to hospital officials. This week the brick facing to the reinforced concrete structure is being put up.

The building was started April 19, 1954, and is scheduled to be ready for use in approximately one month. The Henry Mason Co. of Portland is doing general construction. Sub-contracting is being handled by local firms.

### French Oust Vietnam Troops From Positions

HANOI, Indochina — Ten thousand French Union troops, backed by tanks and warplanes, smashed Friday at Vietnam forces entrenched in two positions west and northeast of Hanoi. A French bridging officer said losses were appreciable on both sides.

The assaults began Thursday when 5,000 French Union troops in mobile infantry units barreled out of Luc Nam to hit Communist-led rebels dug in on a river bank six miles west of the town. This area is 35 miles northeast of Hanoi.

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OUTLINES PLAN — Republican Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont at news conference in Washington outlines his strategy to oust Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy from committee chairmanships. Flanders said his move stands an "excellent" chance of passage if not blocked by parliamentary methods.

### Oregon's Feed Grain Outlook Yield Brighter

CORVALLIS — Oregon's feed grain crop outlook is for a sharp increase in yield over last year, paralleling the national outlook. This was reported Thursday by W. Wray Lawrence, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College, based on a review of July 1 reports.

The outlook by crops: Corn — Up 11 per cent in Oregon and up 4 per cent nationally. The prospect is for the second largest corn crop on record in the United States—and on July 1, farm stocks of corn were third largest on record.

Oats — Up 45 per cent to a total of more than 11 1/2 million bushels in Oregon, up 27 per cent nationally to a new record.

Barley — An increase in Oregon of 53 per cent, and 73 per cent above average; nationally 55 per cent up which would be a third above average. Barley stocks on Oregon farms July 1 were about 21 per cent higher than a year ago and nationally they were up 37 per cent. However the national holdings were one-fifth below average.

On hay, the Oregon outlook is for a decrease of 14 per cent. Washington and Idaho too are expecting a decline. Oregon's alfalfa hay prospect is down 3 per cent from last year. Nationally, with last year's drought areas producing well, the hay crop is expected to be the third largest of record.

### 19-Year-Old Youth Caught Siphoning Gas

A 19-year-old Roseburg youth was caught while trying to siphon gasoline from cars in a used car lot early this morning, Roseburg police charge, and he has been lodged in the county jail.

The youth is Wayne Edgar Harris, CV Rt. Box 112. A count of attempted larceny has been placed against him.

He was apprehended shortly before 2 a.m. by merchant police, who said they found him in the Goodwill Car Lot, Stephens and Douglas streets, equipped with a gasoline can and short length of hose.

Roseburg police, who took him into custody, said Harris admitted his deed. He is to be arraigned sometime today in the court of Justice of the Peace Ward Watson, Sutherland.

### Ivan Lathrop Wilson Released From Jail

Ivan Lathrop Wilson, a 65-year-old Riddle pensioner, was released from the Douglas County jail Thursday after he paid \$15 of a \$25 fine.

He was arrested July 10 by a Riddle policeman for larceny under \$25. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to either serve 12 1/2 days in jail or pay a \$25 fine, reports Canyonville Justice of Peace Nina Pietzold.

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### Backing Given Sen. McCarthy Against Ouster

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON — The Senate Republican Policy Committee Thursday threw its influence against the move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) or strip McCarthy of committee chairmanships.

Without mentioning Flanders or McCarthy, the Policy Committee announced in a statement that it had unanimously authorized GOP Leader Knowland (Calif) to seek to table any effort to discharge the Senate Rules Committee from consideration of any matter relating to the organization and operation of the Senate.

Flanders has announced he will move next Tuesday to have the Senate take away from its Rules Committee a resolution he has introduced which seeks to have McCarthy fired from committee chairmanships. He said an alternative might be a motion to censure McCarthy.

Knowland had announced Wednesday he would move to table any such motion by Flanders.

The committee's decision, announced after a secret closed-door meeting, came as McCarthy called his Senate investigations subcommittee to a closed meeting which could boil up a fight over demands for staff firings.

McCarthy is seeking permission to launch a public investigation of alleged infiltration of defense plants by subversives, but four of the subcommittee members have taken a position that a "housecleaning" of the staff should be carried out before any new investigation is begun.

It developed at a meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee meantime that McCarthy has not yet given the Defense Department the list of 133 names of alleged subversives working in defense plants which McCarthy said some weeks ago that he had compiled.

McCarthy said during the McCarthy-Army hearings that he would make the names available to the Pentagon.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Fred Seaton told the Armed Services Committee Thursday that the department had requested the list "several times in oral conversation and in a formal letter" but had not received it.

### Unander Opposes Reduced Fines Against Truckers

SALEM — A state official proposes to stop justices of the peace from reducing fines against truck operators who overload their trucks.

State Treasurer Sig Unander estimated the state has lost several hundred thousand dollars since Jan. 1 because the justices of the peace were remitting portions of the fines.

Unander asked Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thomson in a letter to take legal action to stop the practice. The request followed an opinion by the attorney general last month stating that the practice was illegal.

Unander suggested a mandamus proceeding be instituted to compel the courts to impose and collect penalties upon conviction and prevent the justices of peace from improper reduction of fines in the future.

If courts uphold the state's contention that fines for overloads cannot be remitted, Unander plans to request the attorney general to take legal steps to recover money lost to the state, either from the justices or their bondsmen.

Unander said it appeared the remitting practice was most prevalent in Lane County, though practiced quite generally throughout the state.

### BUREAU INCORPORATES

SALEM — Articles of incorporation Friday: Southern Oregon Farm Bureau Marketing Assn., Grants Pass, incorporated by the Farm Bureaus of Josephine, Jackson, Coos and Douglas counties.

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### Nine Bodies Are Found In Fireworks Explosion

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of the first blast, said she started to run but was knocked down by falling timber.

She said she saw another woman working lying outside the door, apparently dead.

"I couldn't stop," she said. "It was terrible."

Mary Younger, working in another building 15 feet away, said she and five others escaped by fleeing into a marsh back of the plant "but we kept getting knocked down."

The first six bodies included two women and a man, plus three others so badly torn and burned their sex could not be determined immediately.

About 275 were at work in the sprawling plant at the time. Firemen and police cleared all houses in the area in fear the explosions and fire would reach large stores of lead azide and other high explosives.

Sheriff Bartus Vickers moved to clear the whole town but the explosions seemed to diminish after noon.

Firemen decided to try to move in and wet down the center of the explosion and fire at 1:15 p.m. (EDT) They succeeded in getting two hose lines into play.

The fire had been confined to the plant site and did not endanger business section of Chester town.

There had been no panic despite the rush to leave town. Hundreds, including mothers wheeling baby carriages, streamed across the Chester River bridge into the neighboring county.

Chester town has a population of about 3,100. It is directly across Chesapeake Bay from Baltimore and 56 miles south of Wilmington, Del.

### Mrs. Mary Allen Dies Thursday

Mrs. Mary Jane Allen, 74, Tri-City, died in a Roseburg hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Allen was born in Arkansas Sept. 4, 1879, and had lived in this area the past four months.

She is survived by her husband, Herman; four sons, James A. Lee and Louis Lee, both of Tri-City; Albert Lee, Cotton Plant, Ark.; and Eugene Lee of Indianapolis, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Thompson, Chicago; and Mrs. Walter Fair, St. Louis, Mo.; and 17 grandchildren.

The remains are being shipped today to Brinkley, Ark., by Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek.

### Sen. McCarthy Cancels Plans For Hearings

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ator has a date with me on the floor of the Senate July 20 when Flanders plans to seek a test on his efforts to have McCarthy fired from committee chairmanships or censured.

On that same date, which is next Tuesday, McCarthy may face a new effort by some members of his investigations subcommittee to force a shake up of the subcommittee staff.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich), who is pressing for a shake up, said "I'll stand pat" despite McCarthy's blocking of his first efforts.

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### \$200 Million Requested For Forest Roads

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WASHINGTON — The Forest Service wants 200 million dollars for a road construction program in national forests, a House appropriations subcommittee was told at a recent meeting here.

Forest Service officials said some of the roads would be built by the federal government, according to testimony made public Thursday, and others by private industry.

Witnesses gave these figures: 95 million dollars for 5,200 miles of mainline road to be constructed by the government; 105 million dollars for 9,000 miles by private industry.

The Forest Service said the roads must be built within the next five or six years to harvest timber which is ripe or threatened by pests and disease.

The Forest Service asked the committee for a 6 1/2 million dollar supplemental appropriation in addition to the regular appropriation for the year which began July 1 for immediate construction of access roads in Southern Idaho, the Pacific Northwest and California. This would make 29 million dollars available for the Forest Service this year.

The witnesses said 4 million dollars would be spent building access roads in Idaho, 4 million in California and 5 million in Washington, Oregon, Montana and other states.

### Puerto Ricans Hit By Strike

By JULIO RIVERA

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A crippling strike by this island's 6,000 dock workers went into its fourth week today as a commercial airlift poured in critically needed meat and fresh produce.

American Airlines, running from New York and Miami to the only U. S. commonwealth, have drastically stepped up their freight shipments and now are moving a record 25 tons a day.

The cargo includes large quantities of high-priority butter, eggs, meat and fresh vegetables. Machinery spare parts, construction material and even such luxury goods as television sets also are being airlifted in increasing amounts.

The operation is a far cry from the vast U. S. Air Force airlift that supplied Berlin in 1949 but it means the difference between fresh and canned food for many of Puerto Rico's two million people. The island's economy is geared to sugar production and much other food normally is shipped in by sea.

### Two Men Pay Penalties For Drunken Driving

Two men were fined and released Thursday after they pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving.

Sutherland Justice of Peace Ward Watson reported that William Oscar Davis, 40, Myrtle Creek, and Rudolph Peters, 65, Lebanon, had pleaded guilty to the charges. They were arrested Wednesday by state police.

Davis paid \$100 of a \$250 fine and a 30-day jail sentence was suspended, Watson said. He stated Davis would pay the remainder of the fine later. Peters paid a \$250 fine and was released.

### Committee Makes Huge Slash In Arms Request

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should use unobligated balances of "previously allotted funds to help foot the construction bill, instead of seeking new cash and retaining the balances.

The Defense Department sought approval for a public works program of \$1,427,522,000, of which the committee approved \$1,235,555,000 with the understanding that more than half of the total be