

Congress Receives Measure Which Includes Generosity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got the bill Tuesday — to the tune of about half a billion dollars — for some of its recent generosity in fields of congressional pay, veterans' benefits and aid to the needy. The money is in a bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee appropriating an extra \$855,212,429 for the remaining 3 1/2 months of the present fiscal year. This augments funds previously provided for miscellaneous federal agencies.

The total includes 240 million dollars for veterans' benefits which Congress boosted by 5 per cent last August; 238 million for public assistance grants to states, largely to pay for increased federal grants approved last September, and \$1,468,000 for salary increases for members of Congress voted early this month.

Much of the balance partially restores cuts made by Congress last year in departmental budgets. The bill will be debated in the House late this week.

Its total is \$855,212,429 — about 7 per cent — less than President Eisenhower had requested.

By agencies, here's how most of the money approved by the committee would be allotted:

Agriculture Department: 1/2 million dollars to fight a grasshopper invasion in 15 Western states, this is a \$200,000 cut.

Commerce Department: 5 million for subsidy payments to airlines; 35 million for operating differential subsidies to ship operators; 90 million to reimburse states for the federal share of work on authorized highways; 3 million for forest highways; this is a total cut of \$46,450,000.

Veterans Administration: 240 million, no cut, for benefit payments; 155 million, as requested, for readjustment benefits, and \$811,000, a cut of \$109,000, for grants to the Philippines.

Interior Department: \$350,000 for management of lands and resources; no cut.

Forest Service: \$2,570,000, no cut, for salaries and expenses.

Office of Education: 20 million, as requested, for operation and maintenance of schools in areas swollen by federal activities; 48 1/2 million as requested, for school construction in similar areas.

Congress: \$1,468,000 to pay for congressional pay raises; and other miscellaneous expenses; no cuts.

Dorman-Pearson Feud Breaks Out Again At Salem

SALEM (AP) — The long-standing feud between Director of Finance Harry S. Dorman and Rep. Walter J. Pearson, former state treasurer, erupted again this week at a meeting of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee.

During consideration of Pearson's motion to revive his bill to give Oregon bidders a 5 per cent preference in bidding for state contracts, the committee called in Dorman.

Dorman said a committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce had endorsed the bill, but that the chamber itself had not acted. Pearson said the chamber had taken official action, then he finally conceded it had been a subcommittee.

In the exchange, Pearson said he was "getting fed up" with Dorman's attitude on "anything that has to do with state purchasing."

"You've got too many purchasing agents now, and ought to get rid of some of them," Pearson told Dorman.

Dorman retorted that Pearson had objected to his department "since the day it was put in."

Before committee chairman William W. Bradeen, Burns, cut off the debate, Pearson succeeded in getting his bill off the table, where it was laid last week. No action was taken to send it to the House floor.

Industrial Development Secretary Will Speak

Robert McCoy, Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon Industrial Development Committee, a survey organization appointed by the governor, will speak Friday night at the annual meeting of the Umpqua Improvement Assn. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sunnydale Grange about four miles west of Drain on Highway 38.

McCoy will be with members of the association most of the day. They, with the Douglas County Court, will make a tour of the Lower Umpqua during the afternoon. Robert Hansen, president of the association, said the tour will take in Port of Umpqua facilities and industries there.

House Committee Asks Reports On Dams Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Public Works Committee has asked four government agencies for early reports on a bill to authorize joint local-federal construction of two Oregon flood control and power dams.

The requests went to Army Engineers, Power Commission, Department of the Interior and the Budget Bureau.

Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) who introduced legislation to authorize the two projects—Green Peter and Cougar dams—said he expected prompt replies from the agencies and would seek early hearings by the committee.

He said he believes the bill will be approved by the Budget Bureau

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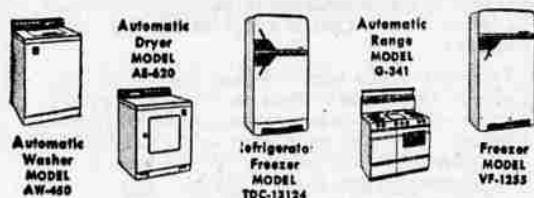
PROMOTED

PORTLAND (AP) — Promotion of tion in the rates division in San Frank C. Nelson, freight traffic Francisco was announced this manager here to a similar post-week by the Southern Pacific Co.

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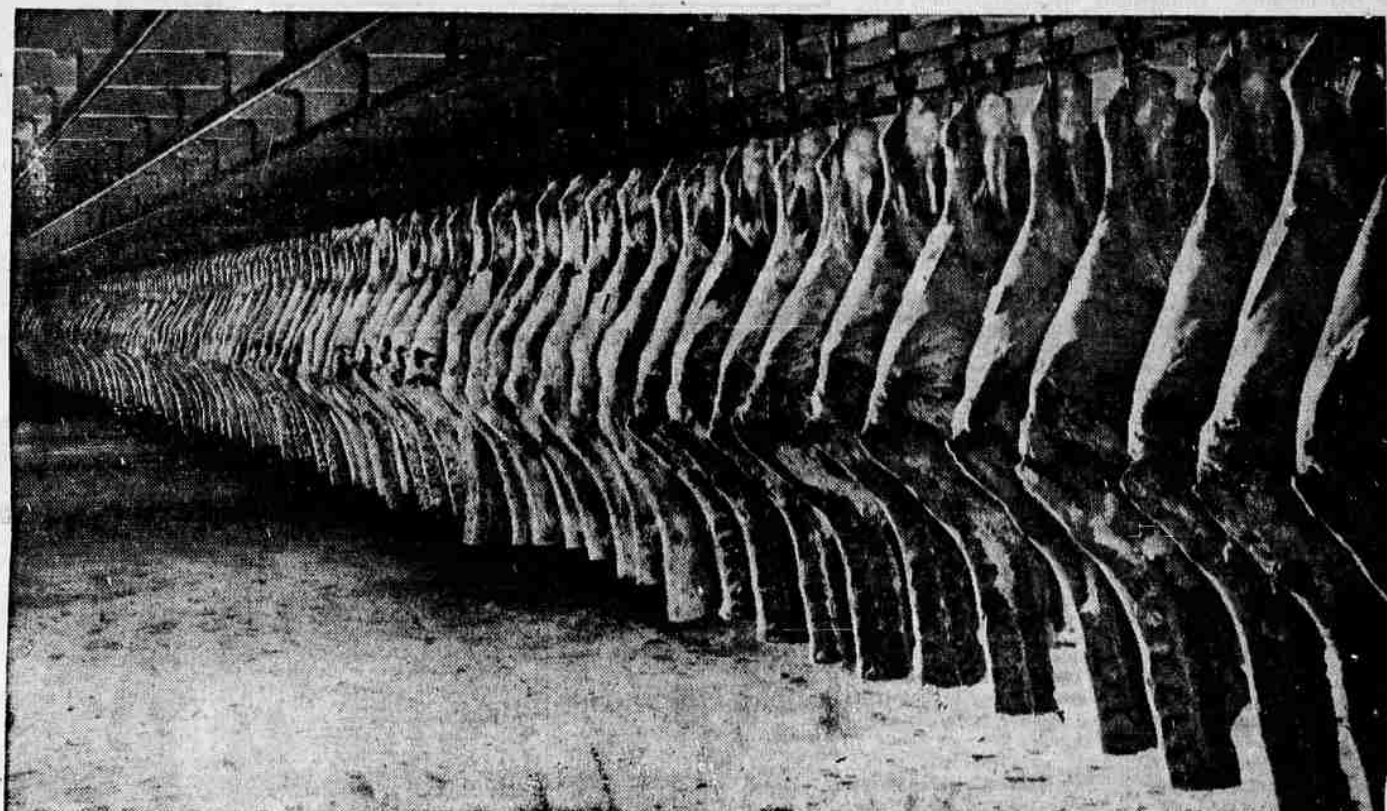
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Using knowledge gained through many years of experience, Safeway has built the largest, finest facilities ever devised for aging meat in this area

The tenderness and flavor you get from

Proper Meat Aging Makes The Big Difference in Meat Value Today

Prices of top grade meats are pretty much the same everywhere. So to get value, you have to be sure that every ounce of meat you buy eats perfectly. That is why we believe you will be interested in these facts:

Q. What is meat aging?

A. Meat aging is the holding and conditioning of meat until it reaches eating perfection by its own natural processes—instead of sending it immediately to market. Safeway aids these processes by providing proper conditions of temperature and humidity. As explained below, natural changes take place in meat during aging... changes that improve the eating quality.

Q. Will all meat take aging?

A. No. Pork and veal shouldn't be aged, and poor beef and lamb are not improved by aging. But top U.S. Government grades of beef and lamb, such as Safeway buys, benefit by aging.

Q. Does aging improve meat flavor?

A. Yes. During the aging of fine beef and lamb under proper conditions, the flavor-carrying extracts in the meat tissues develop and permeate the meat.

Q. Does aging increase meat tenderness?

A. Yes. Even naturally tender meat—like rib roast of beef, lamb loin chops and fine steaks—reaches maximum tenderness

only with aging. That's because aging softens tough fibers and tissues—makes for tender eating.

Q. What about juiciness?

A. Meat aged under correctly controlled conditions of humidity and temperature—such as you find in Safeway's Central Meat-Aging Plant—retains its natural juiciness. Such meat does not dry out. It shrinks less in cooking. Every bite is juicy.

Q. Is all beef and lamb at Safeway properly aged?

A. Yes. Safeway pioneered, at its own expense, ways to make it possible for retail stores to sell properly aged meat. Over a period of 16 years, Safeway meat experts developed meat-aging procedures, plants and facilities that never before existed in the retail meat field—and put them into operation in many areas throughout the country.

Safeway's Central Meat-Aging Plant here is the climax of this work. For you, it means that each and every cut of Safeway meat you buy has the exact aging it requires to develop its finest eating quality.

Q. How can this value difference be proved?

A. Select your favorite cut of meat at your nearest Safeway. Take it home. Cook and serve it as you prefer it. Eat it and judge its value—in tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

If you don't like your Safeway meat—for any reason whatsoever—we will give you all your money back without fuss or quibble.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS