

Highway Bill Now Ready For Ike's Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sponsors of the giant highway construction bill predicted today the nation's motorists may be riding on some of the new super-highways by the summer of 1958. The 33-billion-dollar measure completed its congressional course yesterday and was sent to President Eisenhower. He is expected to sign it promptly, possibly late this week.

There has been speculation during the long, tough ride of the bill through Congress that it might be at least three years before any noticeable construction could take place on the 41,000-mile four-lane interstate system, the key provision of the bill.

The bills include 25 billion dollars in federal funds for the interstate network, to be distributed among the states on a 90-10 matching basis. The states would kick in about \$2,600,000,000 as their share.

In the first year, \$1,175,000,000 is allotted to the system and after that it builds up rapidly. Construction is programmed for a 13-year period.

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Western Powers Air Force Leaders Tour Red Factories

By VERN HAUGLAND

MOSCOW (AP) — Western air force leaders toured Soviet aircraft factories in the Moscow area Wednesday, starting with a jet-engine plant.

Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, and fellow tourists went through the huge, ramshackle plant on Moscow's outskirts that produces Klimov engines, used to power a variety of Soviet combat aircraft. The plant also makes farm machinery.

American and British correspondents with the officers were not permitted to tour the plant with the others after entering the complex of tin-roofed brick buildings.

Twining asked the Russians to let American aviation writers and photographers accompany him on a visit Thursday to the World War II battleground of Stalingrad. He offered to take them in his plane.

The Russians agreed to let five go but declined to permit Twining to fly there. The entire group will use Soviet planes.

Tuesday the visiting officers toured the Zhukovsky Air Engineering Academy on what one of them called their "best day yet."

The school, in central Moscow, offers a five-year course for training top technicians of the Red Air Force. It has an annual enrollment of about 2,000.

Twining described its program as well balanced "between good theoretical courses and good practical courses."

President Signs Eight Measures At Hospital

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The administration hopes to reduce the increase in the Senate-House conference.

The President took several other actions. One was an executive order directing that flags fly at half staff on all government buildings, grounds and naval vessels until Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King is buried Friday at Annapolis, Md.

The World War II chief of Naval operations died Monday.

Eisenhower also deferred for a period up to two years the scheduled retirement of Adm. Felix D. Stump, commander in chief in the Pacific. Stump was due to retire Jan. 1 at the age of 62 but Eisenhower retained him in the service because of his "vast experience" and knowledge of the Pacific.

Eisenhower has signed 80 bills and vetoed one since entering the hospital June 8.

Hagerty continued to refuse comment on political questions. He said Eisenhower was aware of a petition by Republican governors at Atlantic City, N.J., that he stand by his decision to seek a second term.

Asked if there was any reaction by the President to the governor's action, Hagerty said no.

In the early morning report, Hagerty said Eisenhower is doing "increasingly more walking" and spends perhaps three or four hours a day out of bed, including the time he spends sitting up for meals.

Apparently the President's postponed meeting with Prime Minister Nehru of India is going to be postponed for some time.

There was nothing definite on that, either, however.

Compromise Bill On Public Works Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate Wednesday a compromise bill appropriating \$656,737,000 to finance government public works programs for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The total includes \$635,012,500 for river and harbor and flood control projects and \$144,225,000 for reclamation and irrigation programs.

The House originally voted \$790,758,000 and the Senate \$872,186,000 for the combined programs. President Eisenhower had asked for \$818,501,000.

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), one of the conferees who worked out the compromise, told the House the bill contains funds for 288 projects which eventually will cost \$4,700,000,000. He cautioned the House to "use more care or the Treasury will go broke."

Claude Wickard Gets Nomination

By ROBERT D. NOVAK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Claude Wickard, former secretary of agriculture, was nominated to run for the U.S. Senate by Indiana's Democratic convention last night as National Chairman Paul Butler survived a bitter test of strength.

Neither Butler nor former National Chairman Frank E. McKinney could claim a clear-cut triumph in their struggle for control of the state's Democratic party.

Butler openly was behind Wickard, who now operates a farm near Camden. His one opponent was never a serious threat and was without strong support from McKinney.

However, candidates favored for the gubernatorial nomination by Butler and McKinney both lost out to dark horse Ralph Tucker, mayor of Terre Haute, after nine hard-fought ballots in the sultry Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum.

National Jaycees Stage Big Party

By RENE J. CAPRON

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Jaycees turned a humdrum June evening into New Year's Eve last night, tossing a mammoth party which was the biggest, noisiest shindig this summer.

Some 7,500 people, give or take a thousand, jammed the huge basement floor of the one-block-square municipal garage for various treats offered by state delegations to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention.

The Arkansas flew in 50 drums of fried chicken in chartered planes.

Indiana dished up thousands of hot dogs, chips, cold cuts and other goodies were dispensed liberally by the barrelful.

The Californians served 25 cases of champagne.

Missouri did itself proud with quantities of milk, cheese, soft drinks and beer. South Carolina pitched in with sackloads of shrimp.

Don Hagedorn of Roseburg, a state Junior Chamber of Commerce vice president, is attending the convention. He and his wife drove to Kansas City in a Jaycee motorcade.

Jimmy Roosevelt Will Wed Secretary Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) and his secretary Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens will be married Sunday afternoon at the home of his pastor friend, the minister says.

The Rev. George Lyon Pratt, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, said the ceremony will be performed by a pastor of another denomination whom he declined to identify.

It will be the third marriage for both the 48-year-old eldest son of Roosevelt and the 39-year-old brunette divorcee. Pratt said about 20 or 25 personal friends of the couple will attend the "very simple ceremony" and that a reception will follow.

Mrs. Dailey Dies Tuesday

Mayme Irene Dailey died at a Roseburg hospital Tuesday after a short illness.

She was born July 9, 1889, at Nelsville, Wis., and came to Salem, Ore., when she was 14 years old. She was married to Robert Dorman, who preceded her in death in 1928. In 1936, she was married to Wirt Dailey and the couple came to Oakland in 1946, where they owned and operated a variety store until their retirement two years ago.

Mrs. Dailey was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Roseburg.

She is survived by her husband in Oakland; two sons, Kenneth Dorman and Eldon Dorman, both of Oakland; a daughter, Mrs. Opal McKinney of Oakland; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers.

Funeral services are scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Community Church in Oakland. Rev. Homer Noble will officiate. Graveside services and interment are set at 3 p.m. at City View Cemetery at Salem. Stearns & Little Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Circuit Court

Complaints

Joseph S. Mueller vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff asks 100 per cent permanent partial loss of use of his arm be awarded. Says SIAC awarded 33 per cent loss. Complaint states Mueller hurt his arm July 19, 1955, while employed by La Duke Lumber Co. pulling some timber off an edge. Says his hand slipped and hit a steel guard, hurting his left arm.

State Industrial Accident Commission vs. Thunder Mountain Logging Co. Plaintiff commission asks judgment for payment of \$74.90 contributions to Workman's Compensation Act law.

Western Timber and Land Co. vs. John W. Powell, Jim Thomas and C. M. Bates. Plaintiff charges that during the 1953 logging season, defendants logged off 279,000 board feet of Douglas fir and red fir, 2,350 feet of white fir and 2,990 feet of cedar belonging to the plaintiff. Plaintiff says timber was valued at \$7,729.50. Company asks treble damages totaling \$23,188.50.

Myrtle M. Tate vs. John C. Stephens. Plaintiff asks \$7,500 general damages and \$1,305 special damages for injuries she says she received in an auto accident on Highway 101 Dec. 10, 1954. Says gave a left turn signal near Lake-side and defendant's car hit the rear of her car. Says suffered head, neck and back injuries. Charges negligence.

W. L. Saylor vs. Eldon Adamson and A. D. Wright, doing business as H. and W. Distributors. Plaintiff asks award of \$3,996.30 allegedly due from an oral agreement to haul merchandise on own truck.

Roy V. and Lillian L. Hatfield vs. Theodore R. and Waunita F. Scott. Plaintiffs charge that \$4,048.50 is still due on a \$7,500 contract for sale of property. Plaintiffs state \$2,451.50 has been paid, but no payment has been made since Aug. 10, 1955. Plaintiffs also ask \$453.81 for property taxes allegedly not paid by defendants and \$500 attorney's fees.

Edith L. Miller vs. Janice D. Bowling and others. Suit to quiet title. Jack Johnston vs. J. C. Compton and John Doe. Plaintiff charges he was injured when the car in which he was riding on Aug. 1, 1955, was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by an unidentified driver for J. C. Compton Co. The accident allegedly took place at the intersection of Highway 38 and 101 near Reedport. Plaintiff charges negligence and says suffered back and neck injuries. Asks \$15,000 general damages.

Kenneth W. Johnson vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff asks that a jury be empaneled and that he be allowed more temporary disability and later permanent partial disability of 100 per cent loss of the function of an arm. Says was awarded 30 per cent permanent partial disability for loss of the arm after being hurt while working as a millwright at Robert Dollar Lumber Co. Sept. 14, 1954. Complaint says was pulling green chain and tripped on edge of walkway, falling on his back.

George Howard Clark vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff asks jury trial to approve compensation for 100 per cent loss of an arm and 85 per cent loss of the function of a leg from the defendant commission. Complaint says commission has allowed only 65 per cent loss of function of an arm. Plaintiff also asks further temporary total disability as the result of an accident Aug. 14, 1953, while working as a truck driver for Dollar-Patterson Lumber Co. Complaint states plaintiff was standing atop the cab of his truck loading logs when a boom swung around and the hook hit him on the head and knocked him off the cab.

Satisfaction

Albert Rowe vs. John J. and Della Rogers. Defendant has truck valued at \$5,059.24 as full satisfaction of the action.

Dismissals

Richard and Marie E. Knight vs. J. G. and Bertha I. Wales. George Johnson vs. Maxon Wood. Mildred Keys vs. Vernon Hunter.

PNP Application To Build Huge Dam Opposed

PENDLETON (AP) — A federal Power Commission hearing examiner was told Tuesday that the government should build a high dam at the Nez Perce site on the Snake River rather than grant a license for private construction of two smaller dams.

The hearing was on the application of the Pacific Northwest Power Co. to build Pleasant Valley and Mountain Sheep dams at an estimated cost of 213 million dollars.

Twenty witnesses opposed the permit at Tuesday's hearing. All expressed the same objections—that the project would not provide adequate flood control and that it would foster monopoly.

Lyle Wolff of Baker, attorney for the National Hells Canyon Assn., said, "The argument for the high Nez Perce dam is practically the same as for Hells Canyon. The central issue is comprehensive development."

He said that Army Engineers had recommended Nez Perce dam and "any other lesser plan would result in wasteful development."

Proponents of the plan had presented their views Monday and Kinsey Robinson of Spokane, president of Pacific Northwest Power, closed the hearing by speaking in behalf of the project, saying, "Opposition to private power development in favor of all federal construction could only hinder progress in the Northwest."

The hearings resume at Lewiston Thursday.

Among those opposing the power company's plan here were: A. Lars Nelson, master of the Washington State Grange; Elmer McClure, master of the Oregon State Grange; James T. Marr, executive secretary of the Oregon State Labor Council; Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Public Power Assn.; and Harley Libby, president of the Oregon Farmers Union.

Truck Driver Makes Unauthorized Trip

PORTLAND (AP) — Verner C. Campbell, 31, Miami, Fla., was arrested here Tuesday after an unauthorized transcontinental drive in his employer's new \$13,000 truck and trailer.

Inside the trailer he had a load of \$6,240 in dressed chickens which he had picked up in Athens, Ga.

Police reported that three felony warrants were on file against Campbell at Savannah, Ga.

Harold E. Artman, his employer and proprietor of the Barah Produce Co., flew here after receiving a report that Campbell might be heading for Portland.

Artman said he sent Campbell to Savannah to pick up the truck and drive it to Miami. Instead Campbell picked up \$1,000 worth of corn, sold it and then picked up the chickens and headed for Portland.

Artman plans to drive the truck back to the South himself.

Young Man Fatally Shot Playing Russian Roulette

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Louis Don Davis, 18, a soda pop truck helper, was fatally shot last night while playing "Russian roulette," two of his companions told police.

They said Davis, whose wife is expecting a baby in about two weeks, riding alone in the backseat of their car, toying with an old pistol.

"His first put one shell in the revolver, then two. He would spin the cylinder, aim at his head and pull the trigger," one of the youths related.

"We heard him say, 'It takes guts to play Russian roulette' and then there was a big noise inside the car. It scared us. We looked back. Louie was slumped over, the blood was pumping out of a little hole in his head."

Contract For Surfacing Let On North Umpqua

A contract for surfacing of another section of the North Umpqua Highway will be let by the Bureau of Public Roads in Portland July 11.

Due for paving this summer is the 4.472-mile section of the highway between Steamboat and Apple Creek, approximately 45 miles east of Roseburg.



SWEPESTAKES WINNERS at the first annual Rose Society Rose Show at Roseburg were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Betzel of Eugene. Roses from their gardens dominated the hybrid teas, teas and hybrid perpetuals division of the show as evidenced in the host of trophies and ribbons shown with their entries above.



STAR OF SHOW—Shown with the trophy its beauty was "Saturnia," the multicolored star of the first annual Roseburg Rose Society Rose Show. It was elected as sweepstakes winner by the show's four American Rose Society judges.

Rose Society's First Show Held Tuesday Called Success

The first annual Roseburg Rose Show sponsored by the Roseburg Rose Society has been termed a "real success" by its chairman Charles H. Friday.

The show Tuesday at St. George's Episcopal parish house drew 25 exhibitors who entered 116 rose entries.

"Saturnia," entered by Irwin Betzel of Eugene, was judged the sweepstakes rose of the show. Tuesday night Betzel was presented with an ebony-mounted silver bowl donated by Knudsson's Jewelers for his multicolored entry, judged best in show.

It was also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Betzel would donate a trophy for the 1957 rose show for the best three full-blown roses. Preparations have already started for the 1957 show, Friday said. He said the second annual show would be held earlier next year to take advantage of the best blooming period for roses.

Judges for the event were: Mrs. Charles M. Anderson of Eugene, Ernest Vehrs of Grants Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fant of Portland. More than 100 rose lovers visited the show which was sponsored by the Betzel entries, Friday said.

The entries from the Betzel gardens dominated the hybrid teas, and hybrid perpetuals division. They won nine blue ribbons.

Blue ribbon winners were these: Division I: Hybrid teas, near-white single, Irwin Betzel; three roses, Roy Cummins. Yellow single, Betzel; three roses, Betzel. Red three roses, Betzel. Pink single, Betzel; pink three, Betzel. Multicolored single, Betzel. Six roses any variety, Betzel.

Division II: Polyantha and floribunda — One cluster red, Roy Byrd; one cluster any color but red, Mabel Hafer; three clusters red, J. R. Daugherty; three clusters any color but red, C. H. Friday. Grandiflora — One cluster, Byrd; three clusters, Friday. Double-flowered climber — Small flowered cluster, Mrs. William C. Wood; large flowered, Jim Loomis.

Division III: Decorative arrangements — Miniature, Mrs. Joe

New Span Will Replace Happy Valley Bridge

The old covered bridge spanning the South Umpqua River on Happy Valley Road south of Roseburg is to be torn down this summer and a new bridge built in its place.

The Douglas County Court July 10 will open bids on a new bridge. The county is to furnish two used 162-foot truss spans now in the county shops as part of the materials for construction. The deck is to be of concrete and approaches are to be constructed at each end of the span.

The finished bridge, including approaches, will be 335 feet long. Construction of the new span will take about 90 days. The Happy Valley Road will be closed to traffic during that time. The old bridge is to be razed and the new one built on the same site.

Three piers will support the new bridge. The contract to be let also will include the bridge design.

Jordan's Parliament Dissolved By Premier

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan was without a parliament Wednesday, and Premier Said Mufti hoped the new one would approve a policy of closer relations with the Egypt-Syria-Saudi Arabia bloc and looser ties with Britain.

King Hussein dissolved the Parliament elected in October, 1954, at the Premier's request less than 24 hours before it was to approve or reject the new government.

Said Mufti indicated he thought some of the lawmakers were ganging up on him.

Third Registration Set For Red Cross Swimming

The third registration period for Red Cross "learn to swim" lessons will be held at the Red Cross office, 814 SE Lane, this Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This will cover the training period from July 2 through July 13.

The next period of registration will be July 13, for the swim period of July 16 through 27, according to Mildred Herman, executive secretary of the Douglas County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Young Glide Baseball Teams Score Twin Win

In a non-scheduled pair of games Tuesday, Glide's younger baseballers scored a sweep.

The Glide Pee Wees stopped Green, 4-1 and the Junior League, coached by Charles Pinion, toppled a Roseburg team, 18-3.

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