

Democrats Study Possible Means Of Overriding Veto Of Ike On Water Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats studied Wednesday their chances of mustering the votes they would need to override President Eisenhower's veto of the rivers and harbors bill.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas delayed until an informal canvass can determine the likelihood of obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote margin.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader, and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted the veto will be overridden. Humphrey said the veto demonstrated Eisenhower's "unwillingness to meet this recession with forthright and effective action."

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, and his assistant, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, said they believed the veto of the 1 1/2 billion dollar bill will be sustained. Both supported the measure when it passed the Senate April 2, but said they will vote to uphold the President.

103rd Bill Vetoed

Eisenhower has vetoed 103 bills and has never been overridden.

Eisenhower said the bill was defective for a number of reasons, including the authorization of 28 new projects costing 350 million dollars "under terms which I cannot approve without destroying some of the most important governmental policies" on water resources.

Knowland and Dirksen said they are confident that if the veto is sustained Congress will follow Eisenhower's suggestion that what the President called worthy projects be put in other bills.

Among other things, the veto left in doubt the fate of 60 million dollars of appropriations authorized by the authorization of 28 new projects in half a dozen river basins. The basins include the Columbia in the Northwest, and the Kaweah-Tule, the Los Angeles and the Santa Ana in California.

Increases For Each Basin

The bill contained increased appropriation authority for each basin. In each instance, Army engineers said, limits of existing authority to appropriate have been reached.

Major Gen. E. C. Itchner, chief of Army Engineers, told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee Tuesday the appropriations recommended for projects in the six basins will exceed present authorizations by \$60,357,303 without the authority in the vetoed bill.

Normally, Congress enacts legislation authorizing a project in a certain amount and appropriations are kept within this limitation.

Senate aides said that without the authorization contained in the vetoed bill, points of order could be made against projects in the six river basins and the appropriations thus eliminated from the appropriation bill on the ground that no authority exists for making them.

Even if the appropriations remained in the bill, aides said, there might be some question by the Budget Bureau as to whether the money could be spent.

U. S. Sacrificing Principle In Try To Settle Limit

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—In a move to save the faltering law of the sea conference, the United States has sacrificed a long-standing principle. It proposed extending the limit of territorial waters from three nautical miles offshore to 12.

Northwest Congressmen Disappointed At Veto; Will Attempt Override

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disappointment over President Eisenhower's veto of the river and harbors authorization bill was expressed by Pacific Northwest congressmen of both parties.

Construction of 15 1/2 million dollars worth of projects in Washington, Oregon and Alaska would have been authorized by the measure.

Democrats generally termed Eisenhower's Tuesday action short sighted. At least one Republican approached Congress itself.

"It was a shame the bill had to be loaded with projects which have not received the approval of Army Engineers," said Rep. Westland (R-Wash.). "The good projects had to suffer as a result."

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said the President's action was a "terrible mistake, especially in the light of the current economic situation."

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said the veto means Congress has been unable to enact a river and harbor authorization bill in the last four years.

This has "set back the nation's water resource development at a time when Soviet Russia and its satellites are forging ahead in this field," Neuberger said.

Alaska's Democratic Delegate Bartlett said he also was "grievously disappointed" in the veto.

An increase by 112 million dollars in the over-all authorization for Columbia Basin projects was the major Northwest item in the measure.

It also would have authorized \$21,493,100 for work on projects in Oregon, \$16,711,200 in Alaska and \$1,285,700 for others in Washington.

Neuberger said that "it is unfair for a project like Yaquina Bay, with strong engineering recommendations favoring it, to be dragged down by a few undertakings not yet approved through channels. For this reason, I have urged leadership of the Senate to try to override the veto of the bill."

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) said he was disturbed both over the veto and rumors that the President would deal in a similar manner with a highway construction bill.

"I hope the President will not take the position that because he wants to 'stand pat' himself regarding the recession, he is not going to permit Congress to act either," Morse said.

Tornado Leaves 50 Persons Hurt, Heavy Damage

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Marital law was lifted today and this city of 23,000 began the task of cleaning up in the wake of a catastrophic tornado. It left 50 persons injured and property damage estimated at five million dollars.

Storm clouds also bred twisters north of here, at St. Augustine, and on the Florida west coast, near Fort Myers and at Wimauca, 25 miles south of Tampa.

The hardest hit was Fort Pierce. The storm struck at 1:15 p.m.

Break winds straddled parts of the main thoroughfare from west to east, destroyed 54 homes and damaged scores of others.

No deaths were reported. Refrigerators were tossed about like empty matchboxes, roofs lifted off and huge truckloads of tomatoes overturned or pushed into orange groves beside the road.

A B47 jet bomber from MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa blew up and burned while a tornado was scouring Mullet Key on Tampa Bay. No trace was found of the four airmen aboard.

SALEM (AP)—A plump, dark-haired housewife was arrested Tuesday night, shortly after her husband was shot and killed in their home.

Sheriff Denver Young said Mrs. Helen Ruth Stacy, 46, admitted firing a shot from a .22 caliber rifle that killed her husband, Gail, about 52.

Young said the shooting occurred in the couple's home just south of here, and was prompted by an argument over a dog.

The sheriff said the woman gave this account of the fatal shooting: Mrs. Stacy, angry because her husband was beating one of their dogs, said "If I had a gun I would shoot you."

She said she then shot her husband once in the stomach. Stacy died moments later, the sheriff said.

Young said Mrs. Stacy was being held without formal charge in the Marion County Jail here.

30 Cases Of TB Found In Douglas County

(Continued from Page 1)

ret out these nests are the tuberculin test, chest X-ray and sputum test. He said increased steps should be taken to increase the testing by these methods. He called for testing of all children through school ages, hospital admissions, migrants, alcoholics and patients in nursing homes to secure complete coverage.

Radiologist Speaks

The third member of the panel was Dr. A. J. Colbrunn, a radiologist and president of the county tuberculosis and health society. His subject was the effect of radiation on the body.

He pointed out that the human body is always subjected to a certain amount of radiation, some from cosmic rays, some from dirt, rocks and other elements on the earth and even some from the food we eat. He did not see the continuation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests at the present level as a great danger.

The doctor indicated the possibility of danger from X-rays is present but minor.

He concluded that the X-ray was of the utmost importance in diagnosis and it is always used for the least time possible to limit radiation danger.

Tuberculosis Found Elsewhere

The final speaker was Dr. William D. Holt, who examined other types of tuberculosis, besides those in the lungs. He said they may attack bones and joints, nervous system, intestinal tract, eyes, skin and kidneys. He concluded that many new drugs had been discovered to combat these types.

The evening was concluded with a film.

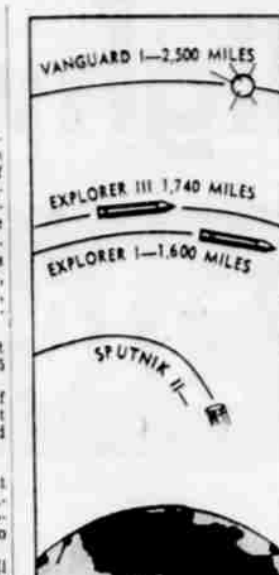
Business at the banquet meeting included election of officers for the coming year. Dr. Colbrunn was re-elected to his presidential post. Other officers named are: Mrs. Donald Bole, vice president; Mrs. C. G. LaFrance, first vice president of the county, and Robert Fisher, Glendale, first vice president south; Mrs. Elwood Foster, secretary; Mrs. Ray Petrequin, treasurer; and directors Dr. Donald Jeppesen, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Harry Samols, Paul Belendorff, Mrs. W. J. Hotch, Dr. Warren Kadas, L. L. Powers, Vernon A. March, Jr., Erma Plett, Clarence Paul, Arthur Plett, Kenneth Kirk, the Rev. Alfred Tyson and Mrs. Al May.

DIES IN FIRE

PORTLAND (AP)—Vernon V. Davis, 53, Portland, died as a fire swept through the bedroom of his one-story home here Tuesday.

Firemen said Davis was asleep when the blaze was started by a burning cigarette. Davis apparently died of asphyxiation, firemen said.

Most of the estimated \$700 damage was in the bedroom.



GOES KAPOUT! — Russian Sputnik fell to earth this week, leaving the United States alone with satellites circling the globe. Explorer I and III are in orbit, along with Vanguard 1.

Woman Arrested After Husband Shot To Death

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Glide Man Passes In Hospital Here

Frank P. Sinnott, 73, resident of Glide for the past 14 years, died Monday in a Roseburg hospital. He was born Aug. 27, 1887, in Baker.

He was married Oct. 12, 1914, to Lulu Drury in Baker. He was a resident of Coquille before moving to Douglas County in 1944. He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Powers.

Sinnott was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Baumgardner, Oct. 10, 1957, in Klamath Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Lulu, five sons, Lawrence and Willis, both of Glide; Eldon, U. S. Navy stationed in Kingsville, Texas; Harold, Crescent City, Calif.; and George, Roseburg; six daughters, Mrs. Claude (Ora) Brewster, Coquille; Mrs. J. D. (Marie) Rodgers, Coquille; Mrs. T. B. (Alothea) Lawton, Medford; Mrs. W. S. (Clara) Ward, Roseburg; Mrs. Harold (Emily) Morris, Springfield, and Miss Elaine Sinnott, Glide; a brother, George Sinnott, Marysville, Calif.; a half-brother, Robert Fointer, LaGrande, 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Church of Christ, Glide, Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Duane Obenchain officiating. Vault interment will be in the Oak Creek cemetery. The Chapel of the Roses is in charge of the arrangements.

Budget Revision Due Glide School District

Because of a legal question concerning money in a reserve fund, the Glide School District budget will be revised and resubmitted at a budget hearing.

This action will give the budget board an opportunity to secure legal counsel and to take necessary steps to legally place unencumbered funds in the budget areas that will be most beneficial to the Glide School District, Supt. Harry Harvie said.

The fund in question provides money to meet school expenses during the summer and fall until the district receives tax money. The fund has been building up over a period of years.

If such a fund is not available, the district must borrow money to meet its expenses. Paying interest out of taxpayers' money is considered by many school boards an inefficient business practice, Harvie said. The 1957 Legislature recognized this fact and made provisions to set aside a limited amount of funds for this purpose.

Many districts, including Glide, have an undeclared reserve fund which is being questioned by large companies operating in these areas, Harvie added.

County Health Nurse At Seattle Workshop

Miss Erma Plett, county public health nurse supervisor, has returned from a week long in-service workshop at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The workshop was for nurses in teaching positions and supervisory jobs. It was sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Fifteen out of the 40 nurses attending were from Oregon. Miss Plett said. Also attending the event was Miss Georgia K. Moss, former director of nursing at the Roseburg Veterans Administration Hospital. She is now working at the American Lake, Wash., Veterans Administration Hospital.

Auto Rams Into Platoon Of Marines; 15 Injured

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An automobile raged down a road dip into the rear of a platoon of 70 marching Marines Tuesday and injured 15. None were from the Pacific Northwest.

Russians Display Sputnik, But U. S. Display Girls

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The Russian Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair may have Sputnik, but the American Pavilion has girls.

And although Russia spent more than 50 million dollars on her exhibit while the United States spent less than 15 million, Uncle Sam wins the beauty laurels, hands down.

The great circular glass-and-gold American Pavilion dominates the colorful fair grounds. It is in happy contrast with the somewhat grim facade of the Russian building next door.

An austere rectangular structure with an ironwork arrangement on top suggesting a concentration camp.

The pretty American hostesses in their trim grey suits and bronze-color berets are much in evidence at the U.S. Pavilion, as are the glamorous models exhibiting typically American clothes in a continuous fashion show.

In the Soviet ballroom you see 10-ton machines, stony-faced male guides—and, of course, Sputnik. The Russians will have hostesses too, they say, but at a press preview Wednesday they were nowhere in sight. An interpreter explained that their uniforms had not arrived.

The Russians also plan to show Soviet fashions, says their commissioner general, Dmitry A. Rykoff, but there will be no live models.

Valuable Art, Firemen Burned

NEW YORK (AP)—A shimmering 18-foot painting of water lilies by Claude Monet, valued at \$40,000, was destroyed Tuesday by a fire at the Museum of Modern Art.

Of the 11,000 art objects in the museum, only five other paintings were found damaged in first checks.

Two multimillion-dollar special exhibits escaped harm.

Most precious item in the museum was Seurat's "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte," valued at more than a million dollars.

One workman died in the fire. Three women visitors and 28 firemen were injured.

The art loss was estimated by Alfred H. Barr Jr., director of collections, at under \$300,000.

Everett Ward Funeral Services Thursday

Funeral services for Everett Charles Ward, 49, who died at a local hospital April 14, will be held in the chapel of Long & Orr Mortuary Thursday, April 17, at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Lester G. Olson, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church, will officiate. Concluding services and interment will follow in Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Ward was born Feb. 2, 1909, in Sidney, New York, and served with the U.S. Army during WW II. He was a resident of Roseburg for the past year and was employed by Industrial Supply Co.

He is survived by one brother and three sisters, all of whom live in the East.

Eisenhower Defers Tax Cut Opinion For Now

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man advocates a big increase in spending for such projects.

Saying we must be very, very careful about getting into such programs, Eisenhower added we should try to be reasonable and not get what he called a Sputnik attitude about everything.

The President also dealt with these other topics:

WATER PROJECTS VETO — A reporter told Eisenhower his veto Tuesday of a 1 1/2 billion dollar water projects authorization bill is being criticized by some in Congress who felt the program would help fight the recession. The reporter, Sarah McClendon, who represents several Texas and other papers, said Rep. Wright (D-Tex) had expressed the opinion that Eisenhower ought to leave out some of his golf playing and get out for a first hand look at conditions in the country.

Eisenhower replied, with no show of irritation, that he doesn't know Congressman Wright but has visited small villages and towns throughout the country—many more than the congressman.

RURAL BOARD MEETING

Possible county school office policies will be discussed at a Rural School Board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held in the county school office at the courthouse, Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg said.

OFFENSIVE PHONE CALL

An offensive telephone call was reported to Roseburg police Tuesday night by Mrs. Anna Elliott, 1113 SE Mill St. Mrs. Elliott told officers the caller, apparently a teen-ager, used vile language during the call.

Idaho Man Named New Chairman Of Attorneys General

PORTLAND (AP)—Graydon W. Smith, attorney general of Idaho, is the new chairman of the Western Conference of Attorneys General.

He was elected Tuesday as the organization ended a two-day meeting here. He succeeds J. Gerald Williams of Alaska. John J. O'Connell of Washington State was elected vice chairman.

Lee B. Stanton, deputy attorney general for California, told the closing session of a real estate racket fee which he said is spreading.

He said the racket operators get property owners to sign a contract authorizing them to handle sale of real estate and the right to advertise it.

Then, Stanton said, the operator sues for what he calls advertising costs, which may amount to hundreds of dollars.

The conference adopted a resolution urging legislation to combat this.

Mustn't Lose Sight

At a Tuesday night dinner concluding the convention, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said America must not lose sight of its basic values in attempting to equal Russian achievements in missiles and rockets.

"We are having to concentrate a great deal of our vast creative energy and thought on finding and using scientific devices to outpace Russia materially," Holmes said.

In this race, he said, there is a "danger that we shall forget the reasons why it is important for us to surpass Russia."

"We must review our historic traditions, examine their relationship to the kind of culture we have produced and project them into the future we hope to create," Holmes said.

This nation's strength, he said, lies in the ideals that gave it birth. These ideals must not be overlooked in the pursuit of power, Holmes said.

New Jersey Holds First Primary

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—It will be Harrison A. Williams Jr., youthful former Democratic congressman, against Robert W. Keen, a veteran Republican congressman, in New Jersey's Nov. 4 U.S. Senate election.

Williams, a 38-year-old Westfield lawyer, overcame a 72,000 plurality in Hudson County for his chief rival, Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, to win the Democratic primary election Tuesday by 12,000 votes.

Williams had the support of Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Democratic leaders of 19 of the state's 21 counties. A victory for Grogan, president of the National Shipbuilders Union who was backed by the state AFL and CIO, would have been a blow to Meyner's political prestige and power. Meyner has often been mentioned as a presidential candidate in 1960.

Keen, a 64-year-old banker with 18 years in Congress, won a slightly easier victory. He defeated his nearest rival, Bernard M. Shanley, President Eisenhower's former appointments secretary, by 25,000 votes.

The New Jersey senatorial primary was the first in the nation this year.

Dillard Telephone Users Get Roseburg Operators

A number of telephone users in Dillard are talking to telephone operators in Roseburg when they don't want to.

This has become apparent, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Manager D. E. Lafferty said today, since the company recently installed an "intercept trunk" between the Dillard area and the Roseburg central office. This "trunk" takes all incorrectly dialed calls direct to an operator at the switchboard who informs the caller the number he dialed is incorrect and to dial it again.

Main apparent reason for the dialing errors, Lafferty said, is that some customers seem to be forcing the dial on its return spin, and not letting it spin back of its own accord.

Prisoner Caught One Year From Date Of Escape

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—An Arizona State Prison fugitive who had been hauled up in the hills with two Indians since last August has been caught exactly one year from the date of his escape.

The captive, Louis James Blaquiere, 31, was jailed here on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid confinement.

He was arrested late Tuesday afternoon at the cabin in the Cascade mountains 60 miles east of here where he had been living with the Indians and working on a three-man logging operation.

Blaquiere offered no resistance when FBI agents, Klieckit, Deputy Sheriff John Solawski and Bingen Police Chief Maynard Mitchell took him into custody.

The FBI office in Seattle said Blaquiere escaped April 15, 1957 from a convict work gang at Roseburg, Ariz., site of the prison. He was serving a 14-year sentence for armed robbery.

The FBI said a tip that Blaquiere was in that area was received some time ago "and after that it was just a matter of beating the bushes."

The fugitive had been using the name James Nelson since he joined the remote logging operation about 15 miles back in the Cascades from the Columbia River town of Bingen, the FBI said.

Indonesia Starts Bombardment Of Port Of Padang

BUKITTINGGI, Central Sumatra (AP)—An Indonesian government naval task force of a destroyer and four corvettes bombarded the rebel port of Padang on Sumatra islands, 100 miles off Padang in the past few weeks.

The two-hour preliminary softening bombardment by the Jakarta task force was beaten off by rebel shore batteries, rebel reports said.

Twelve Jakarta government troops packed with troops accompanied the warships.

Believed aboard the troopships were four army battalions, a 100-man battalion of marines and paratroopers.

Rebel army intelligence expected the invading force to swarm ashore in a fleet of rafts which have been assembled on the Mentawai islands, 100 miles off Padang in the past few weeks.

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Four Of Youth Gang Convicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Four members of a youth gang were convicted Tuesday in the slaying of Michael Farmer, 15-year-old polio-ridden son of a city fireman.

All escaped the electric chair. The three other defendants were all acquitted.

Charles (Big Man) Horton, an 18-year-old Negro, and Louis Alvarez, 17-year-old Puerto Rican, were convicted of murder in the second degree. They face a mandatory term of 20 years to life in prison when they come up for sentencing May 21.

They were the only defendants subject to judgment for first-degree murder, for which the death sentence is mandatory.

Found guilty of second-degree manslaughter, punishable by up to 15 years in prison, were Leroy (Magician) Birch, a Negro who was the oldest defendant at 19, and Leoncio (Jello) de Leon, 17, a native of the Dominican Republic.

Reedsport Man Chooses Alcoholics Treatment

Lee Arthur Royce, 41, Reedsport, was taken to Oregon State Hospital Tuesday by sheriff's deputies after deciding to undergo alcoholics treatment there instead of spending six months in county jail.

Royce, charged with parole violation, was given the option by Mrs. Robert Goodwin acting Reedsport justice of the peace.

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