

## Defeat Of Kennedy's Farm Bill Stuns Administration Planners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration strategists, stunned by a major legislative defeat, today surveyed the wreckage of President Kennedy's get-tough farm bill and pondered what to do next.

The House dealt the President a severe blow Thursday night by rejecting his farm bill on a roll-call vote of 215 to 205.

## Welfare Costs Drop For June

The June allocation from the Oregon State Public Welfare Commission for Douglas County welfare is \$136,094, according to Jack Summerfield, county welfare administrator.

The figure is \$3,075 less than the allocation for May because of the improved economic condition of the county and because emergency general assistance is lower, Summerfield said.

It was noted the allocation is \$1,485 higher than the allocation for June one year ago. However, this June's allocation includes \$5,240 for medical assistance to the aged, an item not in last June's figure.

This June's allocation allows \$27,000 for old-age assistance, \$44,896 for aid to dependent children, \$1,400 for aid to the blind, \$15,265 for aid to the disabled, \$8,960 for emergency general assistance, \$6,059 for foster care, \$10,339 for hospitalization, \$4,334 for doctors, \$2,000 for drugs, \$2,590 miscellaneous medical and \$5,240 for medical assistance for the aged.

The aid to dependent children allotment includes aid to dependent children—unemployed fathers. General assistance cases number 160 at an average allotment of \$56 per month.

Summerfield noted that since the medical assistance to the aged program was begun Nov. 1, 1961, 105 cases have used its services.

It left the administration faced with the problem of whether to try to concoct a bill less objectionable to farmers or give up any attempt to enact farm legislation this year.

Kennedy seemed on the verge of victory just before he lost his fight to impose tight production controls on almost all grain growers, starting next year.

When the chips were down, the White House could not hold enough Democrats in line. Forty-eight Democrats defected and voted with Republicans to scuttle the bill. Only one Republican—Rep. Phil Weaver of Nebraska—supported Kennedy.

A White House statement issued by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the GOP would have to bear responsibility for "the continuing chaos" in farm surpluses.

## County Plans Road To Ziolkowski Park

The County Court, headed by Judge V. T. Jackson, has granted permission to Umpqua Navigation Co., Reedsport, to use county right-of-way for work on the south jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua River.

The permission involves the firm's building an access road at Winchester Head for the south jetty work. It will lead from Winchester Bay to the jetty.

Commissioner Elmer Metzger said the county will build a road from this access road around to the county beach at Ziolkowski County Park. Metzger said the county has been planning such a road for many years, and the access road for the jetty will aid its construction greatly.

He said the court had foreseen the possibility of the contractor for the jetty wanting an access road. Consequently, the court secured the land over which the road will pass in March.

Umpqua River Navigation Co. is subcontractor on the jetty reconstruction work for Spencer, Dennis and Conley.

## Upholstery Class Set At Yoncalla

An adult education course in upholstery will be held at Yoncalla High School from July 9 through July 20.

Mrs. May Frye of Eugene will conduct the class in the evenings. An afternoon class will be held also if enough people register.

The course will allow students to upholster a chair, or davenport. Drapes or slip covers may also be made.

Anyone wishing to register or secure information may call Mrs. Jean Cowan at Victor 9-2132 or VI 9-2193.

## City Planning Group Approves Annexation

The Roseburg Planning Commission has approved a recommendation for annexation of a small section of the NW Lynwood Dr. area. The action came on the heels of a request signed by Myrtle and Ed T. Miller, Robert G. and Lorraine Smith and Frank and Maxine Carl. The area is located at the north end of the drive and involves three lots. The proposal would also take in a strip of land about 500 feet long and 160 feet wide, in addition.

But the American Farm Bureau, leading opponent of Kennedy's bill, hailed the vote as a "victory for farmers, consumers and taxpayers." It said "the only losers were the political empire builders in Washington."

The sweeping production controls on grain were Kennedy's answer to mounting farm surpluses in which the government now has \$7 billion invested.

The new controls had won Senate approval four weeks ago. The legislation would have added corn, barley and sorghums to the list of crops on which growers by secret ballot must accept planting curbs or suffer reductions in support prices. This would have broadened the scope of farm controls so that they would cover crops which accounted for slightly more than one half of last year's total harvested acreage.

Democratic leaders, confident that they had finally lined up enough votes for passage by a narrow margin, held the House in session Thursday night to finish action on more than 50 amendments.

The two dozen amendments that were adopted included an array of control-softening "sweeteners" deliberately tailored to placate and win the support of Democratic holdouts.

But on the showdown vote the House rendered null and void the months of administration work and lobbying efforts by adopting a Republican motion that sent the bill back to the House Agriculture Committee.

## Public Hearing Set On Harvard Zoning

A public hearing will be held before the Roseburg Planning Commission at 7:30 p.m. July 2 to consider rezoning from residential II to residential I all of the area south of W. Harvard Ave. and west of the Fairhaven District which now carries residential II classification.

The zone change was requested by Stanley Hermann and was referred to the commission from the Roseburg City Council. The proposal would rezone the area from multiple-family to single-family residential classification.

The area is already largely developed with single family residences.

## Hepatitis Case Found In County

One case of infectious hepatitis was reported in Douglas County during the week ending June 9, according to the Oregon State Board of Health.

The board in its weekly communicable disease survey notes that the county so far has had 20 cases this year. A total of 19 cases was reported in the state for the last period reported bringing the year's total to 459.

In Douglas County one case of pneumonia, four cases of measles and four cases of influenza were reported in the week ending June 9—a downward trend in the county.

One case of infectious syphilis was also reported in the county.



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## Flight Engineer Executives Not Happy Over Settlement With Trans World Line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Flight engineers executives — unhappy over a precedent setting union settlement with Trans World Airlines — confer secretly here today to decide whether to strengthen a strike threat aimed at Pan American and Eastern Air Lines.

## Retired Navy Families Slate Picnic Sunday

A picnic for retired Navy personnel and their families has been set for July 1 at Umpqua Park, Roseburg, Chief Del Hoekersmith, Roseburg Navy recruiter, has announced.

The potluck picnic lunch will be at 1:30 p.m. Hoekersmith said coffee and cold drinks would be provided. He said: "The coffee pot will be put on the stove at 11 a.m. and will be taken off when the last sea story has been told."

Letters are being sent to all known retired Navy people notifying them of the picnic. However, Hoekersmith said, some retired personnel may not be on the recruiter's list. He urges these persons to contact him at the recruiting office in the Courthouse or call OR 3-7591.

Leaders of the Eastern and Pan American World Airways chapters of the Flight Engineers International Association (FEIA) summarily rejected the agreement reached by co-unionists with TWA Thursday as a basis for negotiating new contracts.

That settlement eliminated a cherished contract clause stipulating that a plane's engineer must be a licensed mechanic, which practically assured engineers a seat in jet cockpits when present four-man crews are reduced to three.

The executive councils of the Pan Am and Eastern engineers' chapters reacted by summoning the secret conference here today. Neither time nor place was disclosed, a spokesman said, because the chapters wanted to be able to hold an "orderly" discussion on what route to follow now that the union's solid front was breached.

The engineers have long threatened Pan American and Eastern with strikes over new contracts

containing union-demanded job security clauses.

However, no strike deadline has been set, and one was considered unlikely until the union can at least resume negotiations with the two airlines. Talks were suspended while Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg drove for an agreement between TWA, which had been under an imminent strike threat, and the union in talks at Washington.

TWA, Eastern and Pan Am all were operating normally today. Neither of the latter two anticipated any interruption of operations, spokesmen said.

There was an outside possibility that the settlement with TWA could blow up when submitted to a membership vote because of the outspoken opposition from leaders of the Pan Am and Eastern chapters. Those leaders flatly predicted that the rank-and-file would reject the contract, even though it has the endorsement of the TWA chapter's negotiators.

## HIGH DIVORCE RATE

LONDON (UPI) — Twenty-six thousand marriages ended in British divorce courts during 1961 according to statistics released here Thursday.

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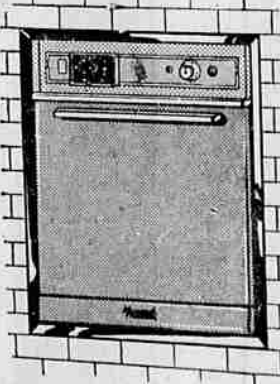
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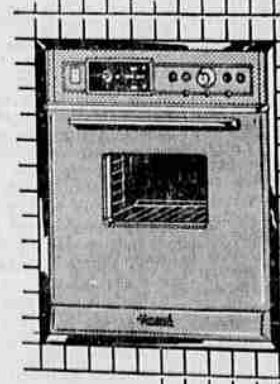
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