

Senate to Start Voting On Farm Bill March 8 Under Limited Debate

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed, late Wednesday to start voting on its election year farm bill March 8 under rules strictly limiting the debate.

House Group Passes Road Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to levy nearly 14 billion dollars of new taxes on highway users over the next 16 years to finance a vast road building program.

It gave its final approval to a bill designed to raise a total of \$39,700,000,000 from old and new highway-use taxes as the federal government's share of a pay-as-you-build interstate system to cost in excess of \$1 billion dollars.

In a last-minute action, the committee added an extra tax on heavy trucks in response to protests that ordinary motorists are being required to shoulder an unfair burden of the cost.

The committee included a requirement for an annual registration fee of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds for all trucks weighing over 26,000 pounds.

The 26,000-pound figure was set as the "breaking point" between farm and other trucks and heavy commercial trucks. Trucks weighing more are to be interpreted as either licensed carrying capacity or the scale weight of the truck unloaded, whichever is the greater.

Other taxes are increased across the board, applying uniformly to all vehicles regardless of size or weight.

They call for a 1-cent increase in the present 2-cents-a-gallon gasoline and diesel fuel tax; a 3-cent per pound increase in the present 5-cent tire tax; a 2 per cent increase in the tax on the sales price of trucks, buses and trailers; and a new tax of 3 cents a pound on camelback (retread rubber).

Sun Used for Refrigeration

PARIS (AP) — A French scientist announced Wednesday he has found an efficient way to turn sunlight into ice.

Felix Trombe, director of a government laboratory studying solar energy, said he has developed a special refrigerator equipped with a square yard semi-cylindrical mirror which can produce two pounds of ice an hour.

A spokesman for the French Science Academy said the Russians earlier had developed a "sun-refrigerator," but never obtained this result. The Russian refrigerator has a mobile mirror while Trombe's is stationary.

Trombe's refrigerator captures the sun rays and concentrates them on an ammonia-filled tank.

Amended License Issued for Dam On Klamath River

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Oregon Power Co. Wednesday was issued an amended license by the Federal Power Commission for its proposed Big Bend No. 2 hydroelectric project on the Klamath River in Oregon.

The new license is effective March 1, 1956, and includes the stipulation by the company with the Klamath River Commissions of Oregon and California to provide "further protection of water users."

The original 50-year license for the nine-million dollar project was first issued in January, 1954.

FLUORIDATION ASKED

OSWEGO (AP) — Petitions are being circulated in this suburban Portland community asking fluoridation of drinking water supplies.



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Negro Coed Gains Victory



BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Athena Lucy, 26, the only Negro ever to attend the 125-year-old University of Alabama, smiled Wednesday after U. S. Dist. Judge Hobart Grooms ordered school officials to re-admit the coed to the campus. She was "excluded" Feb. 6 after mobs forced her from the campus. She had met classes for three days. The judge ordered she be re-admitted by March 5. (Story on page one.) (AP Wirephoto.)

Arthur Cotton Hi-Y Group Top in Salem

Arthur Cotton Hi-Y chapter was honored Wednesday night as the outstanding Salem Hi-Y group on the basis of its activity in the past year.

It was the third time in the four years of the citywide judging that the Cotton chapter has been selected.

Announcement was made at a joint meeting of some 150 Hi-Y boys of the six Salem chapters Wednesday night at the YMCA. The presentation was made by Roy Harland, YMCA president, with the assistance of YM board members Douglas Chambers and Robert Hamilton and of the Hi-Y adviser on the YM staff, Frank Washburn.

Picture Award The award means that a picture of James Michaels, president of Arthur Cotton chapter in the past year, will be added to the four-foot Hi-Y honor plaque in the YMCA. The chapter's adult adviser is Rollin Haag.

Hi-Y membership is open to all high school boys, so membership turns over gradually, but in a sense Arthur Cotton chapter is the original Hi-Y group formed in Salem in 1916. The one group at that time took its name from the national YMCA leader who got the movement started for Hi-Y in Oregon. Since 1937, Salem has had more than one Hi-Y chapter.

Christian Emphasis Arthur Cotton's award last night was based on its program, Christian emphasis, service, attendance, conduct and other factors. Some of its special activities included food baskets for needy, a Christmas party for needy young children; publishing a basketball handbook; sending an "American package" to a Puerto Rico YM group; group church attendance monthly; and others.

Also on the program last night was installation of the recently elected officers for all six chapters. In charge was Jack Ley, retiring president of the Hi-Y Council.

Woman Convicted In Forgery Case

Flora Muse Payne, 34-year-old former Salem cook, was found guilty of forgery by a Marion County Circuit Court jury Thursday.

Circuit Judge George Duncan said he will impose sentence in a few days.

Mrs. Payne admitted forging several checks here in July, 1954. Although she was convicted on only one bad check, the state had accumulated some 33 worthless checks totaling more than \$1,300 that the woman was alleged to have passed within a 24-hour period.

CANNED GOODS STOLEN Theft of 15 jars of assorted canned goods from his home was reported Wednesday night to Marion County sheriff's deputies by James Morey, 4791 Arizona Ave. Morey told deputies his house had been entered several times recently and he recently had changed locks on the doors.

The Indians' 800 acres of land was sold originally for much less than the actual value. This led to a fraud conviction of three men who had victimized the Indians.



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Ike Reveals Willingness for Second Term

(Story also on page one)
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday told his news conference, and the world, that he will be willing to run for a second term.

Eisenhower carried the secret of his intentions with him, when he walked briskly and smilingly into the marble and gold festooned Indian Treaty Room in the old State Department Building where his news conferences are held. He was about a minute behind schedule.

But newsmen had been queuing up outside for more than two and a half hours, in a double line stretching along a black long corridor and out of sight around a corner. A record 311 of them sardined their way inside and some 75 others didn't make it.

Secret Service men looked through handbags and packages of newspapers for microphones or gadgets that might be used to break the big story before the conference broke up.

Red Cross Button

Dressed in a light brown suit with a Red Cross button in the lapel, Eisenhower started off with an amish twinkle in his eye. He said he had several announcements to make — a plug for funds for the Red Cross; kind words for visiting President Gronchi of Italy, a prod for Congress for speedy, positive action on his farm program and the upper Colorado River project.

More Personal

Then, in a massive understatement, the President went on: "Now, my next announcement involves something more personal, but I think it will be of interest to you because you have asked me so many questions about it."

He recalled that he had promised his news conference he would make his decision known as soon as he reached it.

"Now," he said, "I have reached a decision."

Many Factors

"But I have found, as I did so, that there were so many factors and considerations involved, that I saw the answer could not be expressed just in the simple terms of yes and no. Some full explanation to the American people is not only necessary, but I would never consent to go before them unless I were assured that they did understand these things, these influences, these possibilities."

"Moreover, I would not allow my name to go before the Republican convention unless they, all the Republicans, understood, so that they would not be nominating some individual other than they thought they were nominating."

That was President Ike talking like a candidate. But he still hadn't nailed it down. Furthermore, he said, he didn't know whether the Republican convention or the American people would want him after "hearing the entire story."

Wednesday night, he said, he was going to get the story out in one continuous narrative, but: "My answer will be positive, that is, affirmative."

Mamie Near Tears After Ike's Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Eisenhower finished putting his case for a second term to the American people over television Wednesday night he took off his glasses, turned to his right and smilingly put out his hand.

Then he rose from behind the table on which he had spread his notes and into the spotlight moved his wife.

Mrs. Eisenhower obviously was trying hard to hold back tears. It was difficult for her to look into the camera lights. He was the more composed of the two.

She had said earlier in the day that when he told the nation over TV-radio that he had decided to run for a second term she would be at his side then as she always has been.

Naturally during the president's illness and in the early days of his recuperation, Mrs. Eisenhower put aside the thought of his running again.

Then as the medical reports were encouraging she worried that the risk might be too great but in the last analysis, as Eisenhower said, the decision was his own.

"Even the closest members of my family have declined to urge me to any specific course," he said, "merely saying that they would cheerfully abide by whatever I decided was best to do."

Fifty-three per cent of Americans own their own homes.





Salem Community Concert Assn. PRESENTS Nadine Conner, Soprano Thursday, March 1-8:15 P.M. North Salem High School 14th and D Sts. Admittance by Membership Only Applications for new membership taken at 136 So. High St., March 5 Through March 9

Many World Leaders Greet Ike's Decision

(Story also on page 1.)
LONDON (AP) — President Eisenhower's second term decision was welcomed in many parts of the world Wednesday by leaders and citizens.

Behind the Iron Curtain, the first official reaction in Moscow was smiling, but noncommittal. "This is news we have expected for some time," said Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko smiling. Gromyko is familiar with the American scene from his long service as Soviet chief delegate at United Nations.

Presidium Chairman Klement

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ike Relaxed, Jovial Before TV Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was in a jovial mood Wednesday night while he waited to go on television and radio with an explanation of his decision to run for a second term.

And the atmosphere in his White House office, once he was on the air, was one of easy relaxation, with Mrs. Eisenhower and members of his family grouped around him.

Wearing a grey suit, light blue shirt and a navy blue tie, the President walked into the office from the White House living quarters 20 minutes in advance of broadcast time.

Big Desk

He sat down at his big desk and photographers immediately formed a half circle to get pictures. Across the center of the oval room was a battery of newsreels, television and "still" cameras on tripods.

"Well," Eisenhower said, "I'm ready, let's get started."

With that, the cameramen began snapping away.

Mrs. Eisenhower, chic in a black silk dress, came on the scene about ten minutes before the President went on the air. She was smiling broadly. With her were her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, the first lady's sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, the President's youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

A moment later Mrs. Eisenhower said she wondered "what has happened to John and Barbara." She was referring to Army Major John Eisenhower, their son and his wife.

Couple Greeted

At that moment the couple walked in the door and the President greeted them cheerily. "Did you bring any of your friends along, John?" the chief executive asked. It turned out that John had brought one—Col. Philip Wyman.

During the time before the start of the broadcast, Eisenhower chatted easily with TV Producer Robert Montgomery, who advises the president when he goes on television.

At one point the restless president strayed away from his desk to chat with family members and Montgomery had to go after him so he would be in position at his desk at the start of the broadcast.

Camera Battery

Peering at the big battery of cameras, Eisenhower laughed and remarked that Montgomery had told him there was "one real camera and all the rest is window dressing."

At another point, the president told of getting back to the White House after announcing his decision Wednesday morning and finding that the television commentators already were discussing his big announcement.

One of them, Eisenhower said, told of how the president created suspense at the news conference by talking of other things—such as the Red Cross appeal for funds and the visit of Italian President Giovanni Gronchi—before getting around to announcing his political plans.

"I must say," the president remarked with a chuckle, "I'm afraid I didn't do the Red Cross and the Italians much good."

3 REBELS KILLED

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French authorities announced Wednesday night 35 rebel guerrillas were killed and 49 taken prisoner in a series of skirmishes, through Algeria in the 24 hours ending at midnight.



HOLLYWOOD PHONE 4-4713 50c Open 6:45 20c Now Playing—Light Hearted Comedy Frank Sinatra—Debbie Reynolds THE TENDER TRAP Arthur Kennedy—Betty St. John THE NAKED DAWN

Butler Says Ike's Health Major Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Wednesday the American people are going to make President Eisenhower's health the "predominant issue" in the coming campaign.

Butler made the statement during a question period after a National Press Club luncheon speech. In an earlier formal comment on the President's decision to seek another term, which he also read to the capacity club audience, the Democratic organization chief said:

"The American people will never elect a president, who, at 65, has had a serious heart attack and who is unable to be a full time chief executive."

"The uncertainties of his future health are bound to affect the interests of our country and its citizens and therefore, will be involved in the coming campaign even though the question of the President's health is not raised."

Ike Petitions for Oregon Primary Nearly Ready

PORTLAND (AP) — Petitions to place the name of President Eisenhower on the Oregon Republican presidential primary ballot will be filed in Salem early next week.

That was the report Wednesday from Paul Kerrigan, a Reed College student, who is chairman of the committee circulating the petitions.

Ike Refuses to Tag Nixon for Ticket Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower refused to tell his news conference Wednesday whether he wants Vice President Nixon back on the Republican ticket this year. It's too early for such talk, he said.

He repeated that he has unbounded admiration and respect for Nixon and that they are very fond of him.

On the other hand, Eisenhower took indirect exception to Nixon's recent reference to Chief Justice Warren as "a great Republican chief justice." Eisenhower told a questioner that he wouldn't pin a political designation on a member of the Supreme Court.

But on the No. 2 question of the Republican campaign, Eisenhower said this is not the time for picking a vice presidential candidate, that the proper time is after the Republican convention next August names its presidential candidate.

There have been moves afoot among some Republicans to ditch Nixon, and Eisenhower's refusal to answer a direct question as to whether he wants Nixon again was bound to encourage those who would prefer somebody else.

By the same token, his expression of high regard for Nixon could be just as encouraging to those who want another Eisenhower-Nixon slate.

'Lefthanded' Ike Prompts Press Query

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, a right-hander, frequently used his left hand Wednesday night to turn the pages of his manuscript.

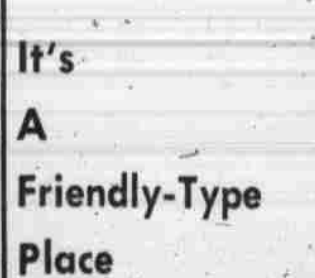
This prompted a query to Press Secretary James C. Hagerty as to whether Eisenhower might have had a flare-up of his bursitis, or something that made him favor his right arm.

"No," Hagerty said. "There's nothing wrong with his right arm that I know of. You try turning the pages of a loose-leaf notebook and see if you don't use your left hand."

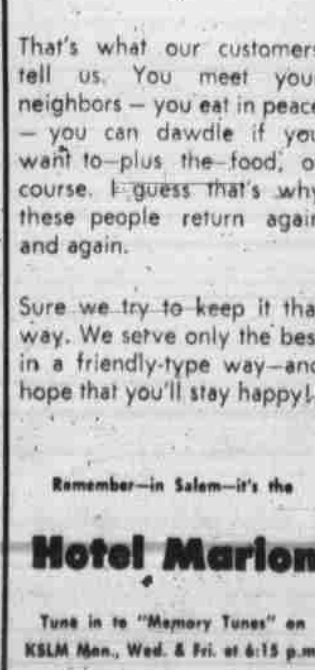
That's right, you do.



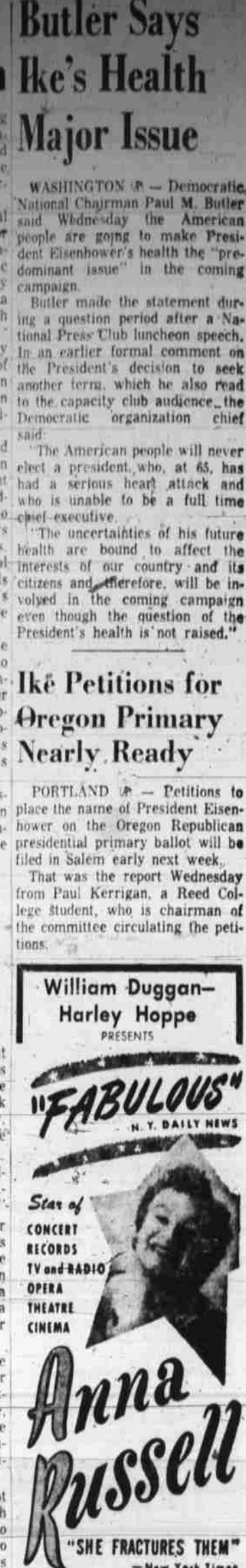
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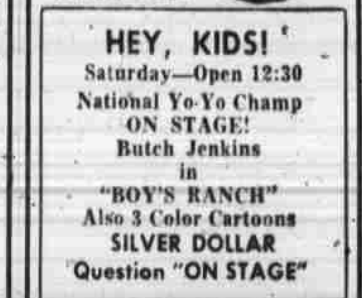
North Salem Hi Auditorium Saturday, March 3rd, 8:15 P.M. Reserved Sections Admission \$3. \$2.40, \$1.60 Inc. tax Special Students \$1.00 Tickets on sale at Stevens & Son and Meier & Frank Co.



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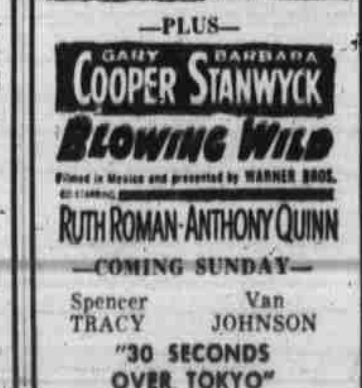
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