

Testimony Hints 8-Year Delay in Big Road System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system linking every state with expressways will not be completed until 1966 under present schedules, Senate testimony indicated today.

This would compare with a 1972 completion date planned when the act setting up the present form of the interstate system and its financing was passed in 1956.

It would mean a 24-year program instead of the 10-year plan.

Nazi-Like Plotters Cool Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—George Leggett and six other youths he recruited into a Nazi-type youth gang were arraigned today and charged with plotting to steal autos and rob a bank for the glory of the "Nordic race."

Leggett, whose admitted Nazi-like ideas gave birth to the youthful plot, stood ramrod-straight with no sign of emotion as he and six other boys were arraigned in Ridgewood Weekend Court in Queens.

Two 15-year-old gang members were sent to Children's Court for arraignment.

Other 'Nordics' Bait

They were all in court because two other "Nordics" baited the criminal twist the situation allegedly took and told their parents, who told police.

There was some evidence to indicate Leggett, 21, dubbed "The Fuehrer of Forest Hill," had cooled off on his idea also.

"I consider myself nothing but a fool," he was quoted as saying at one point after his arrest.

Police were astonished at the account poured out by both Leggett and the other youngsters after a police roundup in the Queens section of New York City.

Psychiatric Tests

Officers said about two months ago the unemployed Leggett—who was quoted as saying he twice had been given psychiatric tests and found sane—set up a Nazi-like superman society of youngsters recruited in his neighborhood.

To the youngsters he began preaching the "Nordic supremacy" and racial ideas of Adolf Hitler. Leggett claimed he got his ideas two years ago from a Manhattan classmate, a German boy "who was always denouncing non-Nordic people as vermin and scum."

He called his organization the United Nordic Confederation, and administered a formal oath to the boy members in which they swore to "unite and purify all the Nordic peoples." Letterheads and membership cards were printed.

Robbery Plans Outlined

On Tuesday Leggett called a meeting at his home. He outlined plans for a Queens bank robbery which, he said, was necessary to raise \$40,000 for establishment of an upstate camp to promote "the moral strength, spiritual greatness and physical perfection which make up the true Nordic."

The following night at another gathering he produced detailed plans of the bank and said the robbery would be staged yesterday. But he said it would be necessary to steal two getaway cars.

Two 16-year-old gang members, Arden de Jong and Charles Spearling, refused to take part in such activities. Their bulimic, however, brought threats against them and they were forced to go along on a street search for cars to steal.

But in a crowded street section, they escaped and rushed home to inform their parents of what was afoot. The parents called police.

PEDESTRIAN RELEASED

Attendants at Salem General Hospital said that 90-year-old Abraham Lincoln Lamb, 827 Knapp St. N.E., was released from the hospital Saturday afternoon. Lamb was taken to the hospital Thursday night after he was struck by a car in the 800 block of High St. N.E.

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Space Vehicles Ordered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Heavily-censored testimony of defense contractors revealed today that the Air Force has ordered development of "large scale satellite vehicles" for reconnaissance.

In the same transcript, released by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee after Pentagon clearance, these contractors said lack of funds caused cancellation of a plan for developing an airborne system for advanced warning of long-range enemy missiles.

Eugene Root, vice president and general manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., discussed these matters at a secret session Wednesday.

Testimony Censored

Most of his testimony, along with that of two other Lockheed officials—Robert Gross, board chairman, and R. A. Bailey, chief of advanced systems—was deleted from the transcript made available to newsmen.

Root testified the Air Force "has given us the go ahead" for developing a reconnaissance satellite that could orbit the world and then return.

He said the contract was by letter and on a "limited basis" even though Air Force leaders had considered such a satellite since 1946.

'Security too Tight'

Root told senators security restrictions should be lifted so more information can be released about this development. He suggested that the Air Force should announce that we have large scale satellite vehicles being currently developed—that orbit flights can be initiated just as soon as these missiles are available in sufficient quantities.

Gross broke in to tell senators, "You got something for this. This is not just a demonstration or orbiting." The balance of his remarks were deleted.

Final Link of Freeway to Open Friday

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—The final link of the Banfield Freeway, leading from the Willamette River through East Portland to the Columbia River Highway near Troutdale, will be opened Friday.

The stretch of the freeway from N.E. 42nd Ave. to a point near the east bank of the Willamette will be put into use. The stretch from 42nd Ave. to Troutdale has been used for some time.

Taking part in the dedication ceremonies will be Mrs. T. H. Banfield, widow of the former highway commissioner in whose memory the freeway is named. Her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Workman, also will participate.

Mine Yields Three Bodies; Fourth Sought

SPRING VALLEY, Utah, Jan. 18 (AP)—Hopes that the remaining man caught in a coal mine cave-in is alive have been shattered by discovery of three bodies but workers doggedly continued to clear away the fallen rock tonight.

The four men were trapped when a shaft in the Spring Canyon Coal Co. mine collapsed yesterday. The body of one man was found shortly after the accident, a second last night and a third today.

Missing is 27-year-old Dean Nielsen. He and Cecil Garcia, 36, Keith Anderson, 30, and William Daniels, 47, were working on overtime shift some 5,000 feet inside the mine when the roof collapsed.

The collapse was caused by what is termed a "bounce"—a shift of the mountain above the mine.

Rites Set for Coast Doctor

COOS BAY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday here for Dr. William Horsfall, 91, who died yesterday after practicing medicine here 64 years.

Dr. Horsfall was honored in 1952 by the Oregon State Medical Society for "devoted care of three generations of people."

A native of Lancaster, England, he was brought by his father to this country when he was 4. His father was dean of the Episcopal Church for southwestern Oregon.

Juveniles Held

STAYTON, Jan. 18—Three 16-year-old Stayton boys were arrested Saturday police and Marion County criminal deputy John Zabinski and charged with burglary and larceny here tonight.

The three were turned over to Marion County juvenile department.

The charges involve break-in of Tuff Stone Implement Co. near Sublimity and theft of gasoline from a construction company near Bethel School Wednesday night. Zabinski said. Loot was estimated at \$30.

Holmes Asks Authority to Extend Deer Season as Well as Delay It

CORVALLIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gov. Robert Holmes tonight said he should be given authority to extend Oregon's deer season as well as delay it.

Holmes made the comment in a speech prepared for delivery to the Oregon Wildlife Federation's mid-winter annual meeting.

Last fall Holmes issued an order delaying the opening date for the deer season one week because of hazardous fire conditions.

Fresh rains, however, led him to order the season opened on the original schedule.

There was some ill-feeling and confusion over his decision, Holmes said.

"There is a defect in the law," he told the federation. "Though a governor can delay the hunting season, he cannot extend it."

Authority to extend the season would solve situations as arose last fall, he said.

Holmes tonight also urged that the state create a comprehensive conservation program for fish and game.

Unless it does, he said, Oregon's recreational facilities will be whittled by growing populations in the next 20 years.

Two in One--Room to Spare



OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18—Morgan (Tiny) Duval, Duncan, Okla., policeman, ordered a pair of pants 70 inches in the waist, 80 in the seat and 34 around the knees. Above, Mrs. Frank J. Shepard Jr., left, and Mrs. Jerry H. Hamilton, try pants on for size. (AP)

Theater Time Table

ELKS LODGE
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)
"MUNCHER OF NOTRE DAME"
DANCE 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
"TRIPLE DECEPTION": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
CAPITOL
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
"ROCKABILLY BABY": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
HOLLYWOOD
"OPERATION MAD BALL": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
"THE YOUNG DON'T CRY": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

Armed Robbery Charges Upheld

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)—Armed robbery charges against Wesley Earl Davis, 30, and Jack Norman Gibb, 18, both of Portland, were upheld yesterday by Circuit Judge Lyle Wolff.

He overruled demurrers brought against the indictments, returned last week after the two men had been captured by police southeast of Baker after a running gun battle.

Davis and Gibb escaped from a jail at Anacortes, Wash., and fled to Oregon, where they are accused of disarming two state policemen and taking their cars before police finally closed in.

Wolff earlier had dismissed an assault charge against the two. Still to come are arguments on demurrers against indictments accusing them of assault with intent to kill.

Wolff set Thursday for the two to enter pleas to the armed robbery charges.

Burglars Haul Off 400-Pound Safe

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—Burglars carried off a 400-pound safe holding an estimated \$1,200 last night.

They broke it free from a block of concrete, pushed it out a door and loaded it on a truck at the Babes and Children's Medical Building on S.W. 13th Ave. in the uptown area.

Whitley was the first American serviceman to stand trial in a Greek court under a new status of forces agreement between that nation and the United States.

He was convicted of hitting a 30-year-old woman cyclist with his sports car. The woman still is hospitalized with multiple fractures.

Man Who Aided Korean Orphans Taken by Death

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—A former Portland man, whose organization helped bring Korean orphans to the United States, died here last night of a heart attack.

He was Dr. Frank Phillips, executive director of World Vision Inc., which helped Cresswell, Ore., farmer Harry Holt bring Korean waifs to this country.

Phillips suffered the fatal attack as he boarded a plane to fly to Portland, where he had been scheduled to appear at a Youth for Christ rally tonight.

He formerly was director of Youth for Christ in Portland.

Bump Costs Money

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—It cost the state-operated gas company \$22,400 (equivalent) for leaving a bump in a road. Henry Cliff sued for a spine fracture he got in being thrown off his motorbike when it hit the bump. High Justice Court ruled gas company workers had been negligent in repaving after underground repairs.

Cricket (the game) season in Trinidad, southernmost of the British West Indies, is from January to June.

Williams is a former president of the Western Rod and Reel Club. The president of the Oregon Justice of the Peace Assn., George Johnson of Hood River, said the courts do a good job handling game violations.

State laws, however, need revision, he said.

Another representative at the meeting, however, said Oregon's treatment of game violators is quite adequate.

William Morse of Portland said that more than 90 per cent of the 2,000 persons arrested for game violations were convicted in 1956.

The federation meeting ends tomorrow.

Spokane Paper's Call to Molotov Gets 'Hung Up'

SPOKANE, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Spokesman-Review tried to telephone V. M. Molotov in Outer Mongolia today but said the call, presumably arranged with the Russians in advance, got hung up in a Moscow bureau.

Reporter George Cheek said he asked the telephone company earlier this week to attempt an appointment call with either Georgi Malenkov or Molotov and got word Thursday that V. M. would be ready early today.

Cheek was prepared with some prosaic questions designed to be easy on the ears of any eavesdroppers, but also had some others ready if the interview went well in the early stages.

The newspaper had a Russian-speaking interpreter, revealed now as Leo Matmer, a clothing store salesman here, and an immigrant who was picked up by Russians as a German in Poland and learned the language during six years in a Siberian labor camp.

The call was placed early today as arranged but an overseas operator in New York reported that

a government agency which passes on such things in Moscow had refused at the last minute to put it through to Molotov, the former Russian foreign minister who is now ambassador at Ulan Bator, capital of the obscure Soviet republic.

Nerve Gas Missiles 'Possible'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The possibility that in a future war the enemy might use ballistic missiles to deliver nerve gas is being considered in some military quarters here.

Experts, who must consider all possible eventualities, are giving thought to the idea that such an attack might kill or paralyze populations of American target cities.

With this strategy, defense of an area and all its economy could conceivably be wiped out—but still leave unscathed the factories, offices and homes of a city itself.

The facilities thus could be used by following occupation forces.

Such a nerve gas-missile weapon might be used in conjunction with a general nuclear weapon onslaught, the special gas weapon earmarked for postwar use.

Presumably, the equipment for such warfare is available to both Russia and the United States.

Both have stockpiles of the gas, and both are perfecting the medium and long-range missiles which could fire them.

Those familiar with the feasibility studies said today that the packaging of some materials into missile warheads imposes some problems.

However, the very nature of nerve gas makes it ideal for missile use. Some of the nerve gases—there are several types—are enormously concentrated materials. A relatively few pounds have the potential of striking down tens of thousands of persons.

Wintry Setting Takes Over In East U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Picture on wirephoto page)

Cold northerly winds and snow or flurries provided a wintry setting Saturday for much of the nation east of the Rockies.

icy winds from lakes Erie and Ontario gave western New York up to two feet of snow. One death was blamed on the storm. Motor travel was hazardous and some local power failures were reported.

U.S. Weather Bureau stations issued alerts to stockmen and travelers that severe storm conditions were expected in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Scattered snows were widespread throughout the plateau states and the Rockies. The snow storm cut visibility to less than a mile in New Mexico mountains.

More cold air poured into the Southeast and an overnight frost was forecast for the Florida Everglades.

Snow flurries Saturday extended from the Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic states and southward to the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee.

The Weather Bureau forecast heavy snow squalls and temperatures down to zero east of Lake Ontario.

Buffalo, N.Y., had 14 inches of snow, but the fall ranged up to two feet south of the city. All secondary roads were reported open but hazardous. Another three to six inches of snow was in prospect for the area.

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Today's forecast (from U.S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Fog thinning slowly this morning, increasing high cloudiness this afternoon. Patchy fog again early tonight with occasional rain by tomorrow morning. High today 45, low tonight 36.

Williamette River: 104 feet. Temp. 12.91 at 2 a.m. today: 32.

Salem Precipitation: Since start of weather year Sept 1 To date Last Year Normal 19.61 13.34 21.76

Tide Table (Taft, Ore.)

Compiled by U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.

High Waters Low Waters
Jan. Time Height Time Height
19 12:38 am 5.6 6:56 am 2.3
11 11:25 am 5.2 6:37 pm 2.0
20 1:03 am 5.7 6:01 am 2.4
12:04 pm 7.1 7:32 pm 0.8

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