

House Votes \$250,000 To Extend Capitol Mall

\$4,915,476 Appropriation for Fairview Home Voted

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The House passed a \$250,000 appropriation Saturday for property purchase in the extended Capitol Mall area, over an objection from a Salem representative, Guy Jones (D).

at the Oregon Capitol, the House made quick work of an 11-bill calendar. It passed without a question a \$4,915,476 appropriation for Fairview Home and put off until Monday the bill for a new State Board of Auctioneers.

The extended mall area property purchase bill (HB 549) came to the House with a favorable recommendation of the joint ways and means committee and with the support of several legislative sessions past in which \$250,000 appropriations were made for the same purpose.

Buying Other Properties

Since the long-range program started the state has expanded the State Capitol Center Street and has been buying other properties up to Union Street as they become available. The Board of Control is in charge of the program.

In the blocks where no state buildings are yet planned, some of the state-purchased lots have been converted to parking lots. So this year's appropriation bill carried a new provision to allow

the money to be used for parking development as well as property purchase.

It was on this point that Rep. Jones raised his objection.

Proposes Parking Lot

He raised the question whether this meant that Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, who proposes a parking lot in a block east of Capitol Street, could with the support of the state treasurer's vote convert the property purchase appropriation to that purpose.

Hatfield and Treasurer Sig Unander are Republicans; the other Board of Control member is Democratic Gov. Robert G. Holmes.

Rep. Glen M. Stadler (D), Eugene, of the ways and means committee explained to Jones that a separate \$150,000 appropriation bill has been approved by ways and means for the Hatfield parking lot plan. This bill (SB 484) will come up in the Senate early in the week.

Stadler said the \$250,000 general appropriation had been drafted before the other matter came up.

Critical of Gov. Smith

The House ways and means chairman, Rep. Robert J. Steward (D), Keating, although he supported HB 549, criticized former Gov. Elmo Smith for not incorporating the \$250,000 in his budget.

"This sort of appropriation has made the work of the ways and means committee difficult," said Steward.

Ten representatives opposed the property purchase appropriation bill, including Reps. Jones, Eymann, Johnson, McClellan, Monaghan, Musa, Rogers, Stuns, Little and Bennett.

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Voodoo 'Hex' Lifted in Courtroom

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 27 (AP)—Robert J. Glover, 31, convicted of breach of the peace and given a suspended sentence, had just one request today as he left City Court.

Would somebody please remove the "hex" pins from a voodoo doll his estranged wife had fastened on the door of his room?

While Judge Alfred A. Tocco called a momentary recess in the next case, which he had started to try, Asst. City Atty. John N. Reynolds pulled every pin out of the foot-long doll that had been fastened in evidence.

Mrs. Marie Glover, 33, testified she had attached the pin-studded doll on the door of her husband's room, with a small picture of him fastened to the doll's head and a patch of red over the heart.

She knew, she told the court, that voodoo theory says such an act will bring death to the person represented by the doll, but insisted she herself didn't believe it.

"I thought I'd give him something to think about," Mrs. Glover testified. "He says me all the time, I did not intend any more."

Glover was arrested April 9 after Mrs. Glover complained he had pushed her.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover occupy rooms in a Newhall St. building, she on the second floor, he on the third.

U.S. Career Diplomat New Soviet Envoy

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 27 (AP)—Lewellyn E. Thompson, a career diplomat who speaks Russian fluently, was chosen by President Eisenhower today to be the new ambassador to Moscow.

Thompson, 52, now envoy to Austria, will succeed Charles E. Bohlen at the important Soviet Union post. Bohlen has been re-assigned as ambassador to the Philippines after four years in Russia.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced at the President's vacation headquarters which had been forecast for months—will go to the Senate next week.

Thompson, picked to be envoy to the Soviet Union, has been ambassador to Austria since 1952. In that post he helped handle negotiations with the Russians on the Austrian peace treaty and withdrawal of occupation forces.

Thompson has been in the Foreign Service since 1929 and from 1940 to 1943 he was second secretary at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. In 1955 he served as an adviser to Eisenhower and interpreter at the Big Four summit conference at Geneva.

Salem Man Elected

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Prof. John A. Rademaker of Willamette University at Salem, Ore., today was elected to the 30-member council of the American Assn. of University Professors.

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The Weather
Today's forecast: Fair today and tonight; partly cloudy Monday. High 77 and low 42.
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Schrunk Testifies in Elkins Trial

PORTLAND, April 27 (AP)—Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk was placed on the witness stand today at the wiretap trial of racketeer Big Jim Elkins in U.S. District Court here.

Elkins is accused of tapping and recording the telephone conversations of several persons, in defiance of federal law.

Schrunk, who has been indicted by a Multnomah County grand jury on four charges, was on the stand only a few minutes. He is to resume his testimony Monday.

The first question put to Schrunk by U.S. Dist. Atty. C. E. Luckey was: "At the time you were sheriff, were you asked in the course of your duties to conduct a search and seizure of the premises of Raymond Clark?"

Co-Defendant in Trial

Clark is an employee of Elkins, and a co-defendant in the trial.

Schrunk turned to U.S. District Judge William East and said: "I'm in a very peculiar position in this matter. I desire to cooperate in law enforcement work. I don't want to be in contempt of either court."

He was referring to a state circuit court order forbidding 12 government witnesses from testifying.

'No Force and Effect'

East said that another court order which "purports to interfere and restrain the processes of this court is a nullity and of no force and effect."

Schrunk, after being given a few minutes to confer with his attorney, took the stand again and said: "In view of advice of counsel, I will testify to the facts known to me."

And then the court was adjourned until Monday.

Misleadly Testifies

An earlier witness today was sheriff's deputy George Minsky, who yesterday testified that he heard Clark admit to a reporter he had made the tape recordings in question.

Minsky was asked why he had not disclosed this in his report on the raid in which the tapes were seized, or in a state court hearing in which the raid was ruled illegal last year.

Replied Minsky: "I was never asked before."

Beck Probe Witnesses Vanish

Bull Leaps From Ship, Saved From School of Sharks

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 27 (AP)—The crew of the Dutch ship Alkaid had a thriller to tell on their arrival today—the story of a bull that jumped overboard in the middle of the Atlantic and was rescued from a school of sharks.

They said the bull, one of a herd of 11 en route to a Brazilian stockman, became frightened and leaped into the sea when the ship was a few days out of the Azores. The Alkaid halted and the bull swam around the vessel for 30 minutes in a group of sharks.

Crew members finally managed to herd the animal to the ship's side, get a cargo net under him and lift him back aboard.

Russia Tries To Frighten West Reich

MOSCOW, April 27 (AP)—The Soviet government warned West Germany tonight that use of its territory for Western atomic bases would risk nuclear retaliation that could turn it into "a veritable graveyard."

In a note delivered to West German Charge d'Affaires Heinrich Northe, the Kremlin denied it was resorting to "threats or intimidation."

Then it proceeded to say that a single, modern, well-placed hydrogen bomb could paralyze all vital centers of West Germany in one blow.

The warning followed similar threats earlier this month to Denmark, Norway and other European nations.

The note reminded West Germany of the horrors the country suffered in World War II when it said "only conventional weapons were used."

In any new war, it said, the territory of West Germany would become an immediate target of retaliation "with all kinds of modern weapons, including guided missiles."

The Kremlin declared Western promises of assistance in case of an attack were pipe dreams.

"The very nature of atomic and hydrogen weapons makes such hopes completely ungrounded," it said.

Any hope that a future war can be restricted in tactical atomic weapons also is unrealistic, the note continued.

Channel 27 To Leave Air

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27 (AP)—The nation's first commercial ultra high frequency television station will abandon its channel next week and switch to a very high frequency channel.

Operators of the station, KPTV, said continuing complaints of spoty reception led them some time ago to start trying to get a channel in the VHF band.

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Navy Announces Higher Contrast Video Screen

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Navy today announced development of a "revolutionary" new television screen which it said will permit sharper contrasts in black and white sets during day-time.

The Navy said the new screen, which uses a film of phosphor on the face of the tube instead of the usual white powdered facing, also provides "new and simplified approach" to color television and "is expected to lead to the development of three-dimensional viewing."

Phosphor is a luminous substance which emits light without sensible heat.

The Naval Research Laboratory developed the process during a search for better windshields for aircraft.

Pendleton Round-Up Queen Selected

Detroit Lake Yields String of Fish to Girls

Dave's Son, Auditor, 2 Others

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Senate rackets probes said today four key witnesses in their investigation of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck and including Beck's son—"have disappeared."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Special Senate Committee conducting the inquiry said the four are needed for questioning in a further investigation of Beck's handling of union funds.

The Teamster chief recently invoked the Fifth Amendment, contending it might incriminate him if he told the committee whether he used hundreds of thousands of dollars of union funds to pay his personal bills and finance a lavish scale of living.

The committee now seeks to explore business dealings of Beck and members of his family with the Teamsters Union.

Auditors Must Witness
McClellan listed Fred Verschuere Sr., a top Teamster Union auditor, as the most wanted of the missing four. His announcement said the others sought are Dave Beck Jr., two relatives of the senior Mrs. Beck, whom he identified as Joseph McAvoy, a nephew, and Norman Gessert, a cousin. He said all four have Seattle addresses.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, told reporters the U. S. marshal in Seattle and committee investigators have sought since mid-January to locate Verschuere, to subpoena him for questioning.

Kennedy said Mrs. Verschuere, their son Fred Jr., and "the Seattle teamster organization" all professed to have no knowledge of the auditor's whereabouts.

McClellan said that after "intensive" efforts the past five or six weeks failed to locate Verschuere, he finally sent Beck this telegram April 15: "We are trying to locate Mr. Fred Verschuere Sr., and would appreciate your so informing him and also notifying me where he can be reached."

"All we got back," Kennedy said, "was a phone call that he (Beck) had received the message."

Could Locate Name
Kennedy said he made a trip to Seattle himself in an effort to interview the four, and could locate none of them. He said Gessert's wife reported her husband was "somewhere traveling" and that telegrams to the four individuals have been returned undelivered.

In reply to a question, Kennedy said the committee has not checked at border points to determine whether they may have left the country. But he said there has been "no trace" of any of them since efforts to serve them with subpoenas got under way.

Blank in Testimony
The committee had announced it planned to resume hearings soon on Beck's finances. Kennedy said these still could go forward without the four witnesses but that "there will be a blank in the testimony, unless of course Dave Beck comes in and testifies. If he will explain, we wouldn't need them."

Verschuere is the auditor for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the 11 Western states comprising the Western Conference of Teamsters. His son, Fred Jr., is auditor for the Western Conference itself.

McClellan and Kennedy said they have information that the senior Verschuere also did auditing for Beck personally.

Anglers Flock to Lakes, Streams; Results 'Good'

Record-breaking herds of anglers opened the trout season Saturday at Detroit Lake and good crowds were reported at other mid-Willamette Valley spots. Success stories ranged from good to excellent.

The number of fishermen on Detroit Lake was estimated at 5,000 to 6,000, easily a record, by the same operators who estimated 2,000 last year on opening day.

State police reported heavy traffic in all directions Saturday night. Another clear, warm day is expected today, McNary Field weathermen said, with the temperature rising to 77 this afternoon and slipping to 42 tonight. Saturday's high was 74 and the early-morning low was 37 at Salem.

3,900 Cars Reported
Mrs. R. P. Sophy, store operator at Detroit, estimated 3,000 cars there. She said she saw fish up to 18½ inches, with many anglers reporting limit catches and "everybody getting some fish."

State Policeman Arthur Jinks said 1,300 boats were checked into Detroit Lake before noon at one

Friday of over-eager anglers who started the season a day early at Detroit Lake.

Report by Areas
Other areas reporting were:
Dallas—A lot of fish taken from Rickel Creek but not many limits. Good fishing in Luckiamute River, 11 miles south of Dallas, with two early returns bringing back seven each.

Valsets—Quite a few fish in mill pond.
Fish Lake, on South Santiam Highway 45 miles east of Lebanon—Good producer.

Sweet Home—McDowell Creek giving limit catches to most anglers.
South Santiam River—Fishing fair for trout but anglers also landing 7-to-9-pound steelheads.

Corvallis—Nice catches of big trout from higher Marys River near Summit. Most morning anglers taking limits from Lake Klickeit, west of Corvallis, but duck dropped off later in the day.

Alsea River "Hot"
Alsea River—Reported "hot" with both cutthroat and rainbow trout.

Salem—Even staid old Mill Creek got into the spirit. Twelve-year-old Ted Lang, son of Mrs. Wanda Lang, 1548 Center St., caught a 28-inch, 19-pound steelhead between 14th and 17th streets, using a small fish for bait on a rope with no pole or reel. He landed the prize after a half-hour fight.

P. W. Hale, 2465 Walker St., caught his limit of trout in the first two hours of open season at Detroit Lake while Mrs. Hale bagged four more, all over 12 inches.

Portland House Fire Kills Man
PORTLAND, April 27 (AP)—Alvin E. Corine, a 25-year-old plumber, died today when flames raced through his house here, but firemen rescued his two small daughters.

Army's Weather Gun Hits Itself With Its Own Bullet
FT. MONMOUTH, N.J., April 27 (AP)—The Army today announced the development of a weather gun that fires a round-trip bullet and tells all about the speed of low-altitude winds.

The gun, called officially "shooting sphere anemometer," but nicknamed "Breeze Buster," fires a small steel ball upward into the wind at an angle calculated to make the bullet fall back into, or close to, the gun muzzle.

It may be necessary to fire it several times changing the angle until the bullet comes back to hit an aluminum shield that protects the gun and the soldier firing it.

When the bullet hits the shield in its back trip, the operator checks the gun's angle and can tell the low-altitude wind velocity accurately to within two miles per hour.

An experienced operator can obtain a wind speed reading by firing only a few shots until he finds the right angle.

The announcement said that the "Breeze Buster" has a number of advantages over the small pilot weather balloons now used for low-level wind measurement. It is small, it cannot be spotted, it cannot be shot down, it can be used under poor visibility and can measure the velocity of winds up to gale force.

An experimental model of the weather gun is now in operation at the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories here.

The device can be used for wind readings up to 500 feet, the announcement said.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Spurgeon

A committee of which Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is chairman, has the duty of selecting portraits of five who have served as U.S. senators to hang in what is called the Senate's Hall of Fame. Persons now living are excluded from consideration, so the choice becomes a matter of appraising history and the part which senators played in affecting its course.

Two have been agreed on by the five-man committee: Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. Both were "giants in the land" in the period before the Civil War—Webster the great orator who declaimed: "Liberty and Union! Now and forever One and inseparable!" in what was one of the great debates of history, with Senator Hayne of South Carolina. Clay was a popular political leader from the then border-Kentucky, one of the "war hawks" who pushed the country into the War of 1812, famous as a compromiser on the bitter issue of slavery. Clay was author of the oft-quoted phrase: "I'd rather be right than be President," though his sincerity has been questioned. He came closest to being elected president in 1844 when a "dark horse," James K. Polk of Tennessee beat him for the office.

Two down and three to go. Surely John C. Calhoun deserves a place in this category. A man of brilliant mind, he became the philosopher of the states' rights advocates. His "doctrine of the concurrent majority" did not stand the test of secession and civil war, yet it contains an essence of truth which is vital to democratic government: respect for rights of minorities.

After these three the choices scatter. We in the West would (Continued on editorial page 4.)

State Hospital Open Today For Visitors

Visitors can inspect the State Hospital today at an open house between 4 and 6 p.m., which will mark the opening of National Mental Health Week. The program will include guided tours and exhibits.

In a statement on the week, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield said Oregon's state hospitals have been "remarkably free of political influence and their progress in a 17-year period shows great strides in public education."

Pointing to a need to expand the state's out-patient treatment program, Hatfield said "We can look at Mental Health Week with pride in the care we are giving but with full awareness of the steps that need to be taken as resources become available."

Silverton High Girls Battle

SILVERTON, April 27—Three 9th grade girls have been suspended from Silverton Union High School for three days after a fist fight in the halls caused by an argument about boy friends.

Supt. Milton Baum, who reported the incident, said the girls, all about 15 years old, were involved in the altercation Friday. They are expected to return to school Monday.

The argument began on the telephone, with remarks about the others' steady boy friends, said Baum. Later in school, one of the girls accosted the other two girls in the hall one by one, he said. One girl suffered a bloody nose and bruised face.

The parents of the three girls were called to school. The girls were given a technical three-day suspension.

Mystery Crater Found in Famed London Track

EPSOM, England, April 27 (AP)—A mysterious crater, three feet deep and five feet around, was found on the famous Epsom racecourse at dawn today.

Police and army bomb disposal men were called to investigate the crater near the one-mile post of the famed suburban London horse track. A race meeting ended there Thursday.

Pieces of metal casing were found nearby. Police said they believed the crater was caused by the explosion of an object which had been dropped from the air.

Several residents of the area said they had heard an explosion.

Fast Time to Start Today

Daylight saving time came to many parts of the country early this morning, though not to Oregon.

Oregon, however, is affected indirectly. All United Air Lines flights in the country went on earlier schedules today, and other airlines changed schedules. Greyhound modified three northbound bus trips (to accommodate California, who are on DST). And TV and radio shows are generally on new times.

Under DST, clocks are moved ahead an hour. When it's 7 p.m. by the sun, timepieces say 8 p.m.

On the Brighter Side . . .

By John Erickson

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The Soviet expedition reportedly reached 28,400 feet—within 2,600 feet of the top of Everest. In December 1953 the Russians radioed confidently they hoped to scale the peak within two days. That was the last heard from them and presumably the expedition was wiped out by an avalanche, by the paper's account.

Sir John Hunt says he remembers a mystery plane circling Everest while the British expedition was training on the mountain in April 1953 before launching an ascent.

Turned Back to North
"A strange plane flew overhead," he says. "It came from the north at 15,000 feet, circled round for a while, then turned back to the north."

"We vaguely wondered at the time whether it was a Russian plane. We had heard Russians had set off from the north, or Tibet side of Everest, in 1953."

First Communion Today
Today will be a big day in the lives of Paul and Michelle Tremblay and in the lives of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Tremblay, 1250 Highland Ave. The seven-year-old twins will participate in First Communion ceremonies at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE	At Salem 6, Yakima 13
At Tri-City 11, Lewiston 9	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	At Hollywood 16, Portland 3
At San Francisco 2, Vancouver 7	
At San Diego 6, Seattle 9	
At Sacramento 12, Los Angeles 16	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	At Kansas City 2, Chicago 5
At New York 1, Boston 3	
At Baltimore 4, Washington 6	
At Cleveland 2, Detroit 1	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	At St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
At Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1	
At Philadelphia 2, New York 1	
At Chicago 10, Los Angeles 10	