

Farmers Win Transport Issue
Group Reverses Intention of Bill

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Register-Guard Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Farmers won a ringing victory in the test vote on a series of transportation bills which the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was considering for three months.

The committee approved a bill which would broaden the exemption from freight rate regulation of trucks carrying agricultural commodities. The committee's action was just the reverse of the intent of the Senate bill, which would have required rate regulation of all trucks except in the Farmer's case.

THE COMMITTEE in effect the advice of representatives of all major farm organizations, testified against S.2357 during hearings this spring on more than 30 transportation bills.

S.2357, as now before the Senate, has been stripped of its original intent and merely serves to widen existing exemptions by giving all horticultural products, including nursery stock, flowers and bulbs, to come under agricultural exemption. The bill does nothing more.

MEANWHILE, the committee approved a handful of less important transportation bills, but still many are:

S.2518 which would allow railroads to jack up rates as often as they wish without prior approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

S.2519 which would revamp ICC's present rule of rate making so as to require the ICC to consider the interest of the railroads alone in adjusting rates, rather than the interests of carriers, shippers and the public at large.

S.2754 which would kill the long-and-short-haul clause which inland cities are protected from discriminatory rates.

S.2743 which would set toll charges for freight barges on the Columbia River and other government-improved inland waterways.

—Ken

Shoestring Is Election Key

SILVER CITY, Calif. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Marian Mosick, a six-foot woman who admits she isn't "tall," is campaigning for vice president of the United States on shoestring.

Mrs. Mosick, 38, is running on an independent ticket with F. E. Peterson of Topeka, Kan., with a shoestring as their campaign symbol.

The shoestring is supposed to win voters what Mr. Mosick and Peterson believe is in store for them unless the nation debt is reduced and taxes reduced.

Mrs. Mosick has another reason for wanting to get to Washington. Her husband, Master Sgt. Oscar Mosick, is a career Army man and son, Jimmy, 18, is a member of the 40th Infantry Division.

Both are fighting in Korea, and Mrs. Mosick wants them—all American troops—brought home because she feels the Korean war is a waste of time and military strength.

Merchants Pave Roadside Area In Santa Clara

Santa Clara's streets will soon be smoother, thanks to a co-operative effort on the part of that community's 12 merchants.

The businessmen are hiring Central Heating Co. to blacktop what was formerly a gravelled area between River Road and the community's places of business. Average cost to the merchants will be \$250.

In line with this co-operative venture, some of the merchants are considering plans for a permanent community business-men's organization.

Union Pacific Earnings Down From Last Year

Earnings of Union Pacific Railroad amounted to \$3.73 per share of common stock in the four months period through April 1 of this year, compared with \$3.98 a share earned in the similar period a year earlier.

The directors of the company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record on June 2.

Other financial news of the past week:

EARNINGS

Reflecting the downturn in profits for the textile industry in 1951, officials of Beantown Mills Inc. have reported that earnings of that company in the year ending in March of 1952 were \$1.59 per common share, compared with \$6.86 per share earned in the previous year.

Earnings of Southern Co., an electric utility company serving the industrial South, amounted to \$1.17 per common share in the 12 months period through April of this year. This marked an increase in earnings from the 97 cents per share reported for the similar period a year earlier. It was announced that the company plans to offer its stockholders the right to subscribe to additional shares of common stock during June, on the basis of one new share for each 16 shares previously held.

DIVIDENDS

Directors of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. have declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 16, to stockholders of record on June 13.

A regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Greyhound Corp. was declared this week. The dividend will be paid on June 30 to stockholders of record as of June 9.

Directors of two leading mutual funds this week declared regular quarterly dividends on their shares. Shareholders of Wellington Fund will receive 20 cents a share, payable June 30. This will be the 90th consecutive quarterly dividend paid on Wellington shares. Commonwealth Investment Co., with an unbroken record of quarterly dividend payments since distributions were begun in 1933, will pay 6 cents a share on July 1.

U. S. farmers harvested more than 13 million acres of soy beans in 1951.

Politics Play Big Impasse In Nation's Oil Controversy

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

Regardless of who was right in the argument over prices and wages, the complex of government controls and government policies was the direct precipitant of the steel strike.

Unless the industry suddenly admits that it can grant the wage increases and still remain healthy without the full price increases it has demanded, or unless the union backs down, which is inconceivable, only government can restore production.

Politics has played a big part in the impasse. So have differences of opinion within the government over the economic effect of increased steel prices. The issue has become a part of the whole debate over controls.

THE NATIONAL economy at the moment is in precarious balance between deflation and continued inflation. Nobody can be sure of being right about what can or should be done.

Only one thing is certain, Russia is rattling the sabre of a new world war on both the Western and Eastern fronts. America's Allies in Europe are going through an exceedingly trying period, with governments preceiving the need for certain steps in political unification and military defense on which the people have not yet been uniformly sold. The stability of the American aid program is

the platform upon which these policy but also in American ability, then Europe has a hope of coming through.

IF THE EUROPEANS can see American equipment — made of American steel — coming off the ships; if they can see the American economy taking and bearing the strain of rearmament; if they can have faith not only in American

U.N. Patrols, Reds Clash

SEOUL, Korea — (U.P.) — Allied and Communist patrols skirmished Wednesday through one of the lightest action days of the stale-mated, 23-months-old Korean war.

The biggest Communist units met by United Nations patrols, on the central front, numbered about 30 or 40 men. The infantrymen traded brief volleys.

Allied divisions on the western front, usually the most active, reported no significant contact.

Artillery inflicted about 58 casualties on about 155 Reds located in the Mundung and Saia valleys and near the Punchbowl on the eastern front.

Fighter-bomber and Sabre jet plots flew north Thursday on their usual rail-cutting and bombing runs.

During the night, B-26 attack bombers destroyed 68 vehicles carrying supplies to the front.

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Streets Closed For Elks Parade

Club Convention Will Jam Streets

Friday afternoon state Elks convention parade will jam all through streets in central Eugene for some two hours.

West-bound through traffic still will be able to follow its regular Franklin - Broadway - 6th Ave. route, however.

But west-bound log trucks which normally follow 11th Ave. will be detoured from 11th at High St. down to 6th Ave. and then west.

All east-bound vehicles, according to Police Chief Ted Brown, will have to use a circuitous detour. Coming in on 7th Ave. motorists will turn south on Polk St. to 18th Ave. and then will proceed east to Friendly St. Then Friendly will be followed to 19th Ave. Traffic will follow 19th almost all the way across the east side of town to Villard St. and then north on Villard to Franklin Blvd. and south on the regular route.

Local traffic will find both 5th and 6th Aves. open. North-south city traffic can use Oak, Pearl, High and all streets east of Willamette.

An area from 7th to 13th and Willamette to Monroe will be used by the celebrating Elks between 1:30 and about 3:30 p.m.

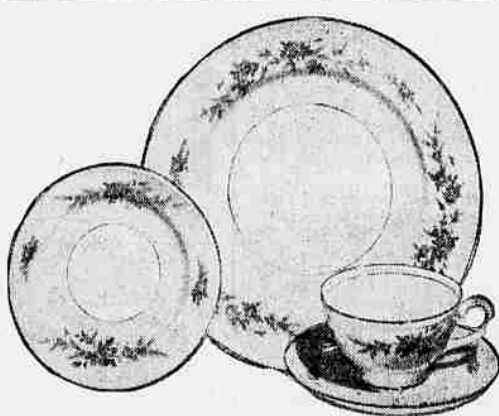
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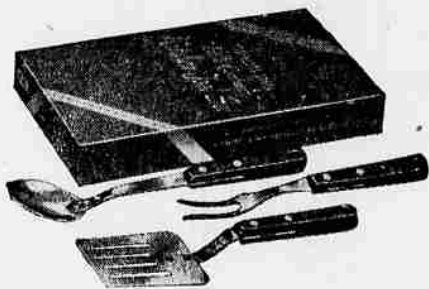
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EGGSHELL—53 PCS. FOR 8

Ask for Cashmere 22.95 First Quality

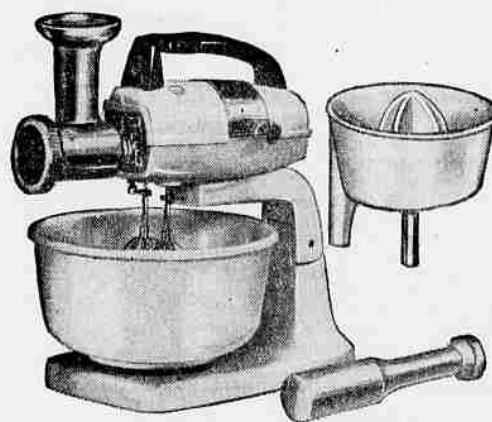
Finest type semi-porcelain—light, thin, strong. Dainty design; gold trim. Get 8 each of dinner, bread-butter plates; cups, saucers; sauce, soup dishes; 1 each of platter, open veg. bowl, sugar, creamer.



SALE 3-PIECE TOOL SET

Best Quality 4.45 In gift-type box

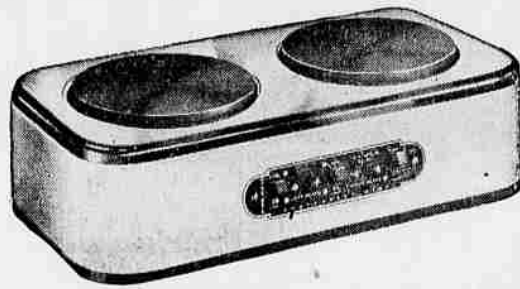
Wards Best Quality—cutlery-quality, mirror-finished stainless steel—won't rust or tarnish, never needs polishing. Black hard-rubber handles. New, smaller sizes: Fork: 9" long; Turner, 9 1/2"; Utility Spoon, 11".



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EFFICIENT 3-HEAT STOVE

Wards Better Quality 12.95 U.L. Approved

Heates fast on little current. Range-type burners prevent heat-waste. 3-heat left burner, medium right. Easy-to-clean, 16 1/2 x 9 1/2" chromed top easily holds 2 pans. White enameled base. Cord included. AC-DC.



SPECIAL—POP-UP TOASTER

First quality 9.88 U.L. approved

Made to sell for 19.95—special purchase cuts the price. Automatic—browns to color set on dial, then pops up toast. Browning inspection control. Crumb tray detaches. Chromed. AC. Buy for home or gift.



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GIFTS FOR JUNE BRIDES



STAINLESS SET FOR 6

8.49

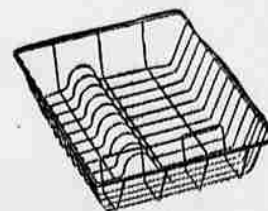
Others ask \$2 more for same 24 pcs. Mirror-like stainless steel. Rust-proof. Never needs polishing. One-piece knives.



BATH SCALE IN COLORS

7.95

Handsome Detecto Scale with "The Dial Everyone Can Read"—in pastel colors. Weighs to 250 lbs. 11x9 1/2x2".



SAVE DISHES END CLATTER

1.19

Drainer prevents chipping, speeds drying. Red rubberized wire—odorless, won't peel, resists grease. 15 1/2 x 13" size.



LIGHT IRON AUTOMATIC

7.45

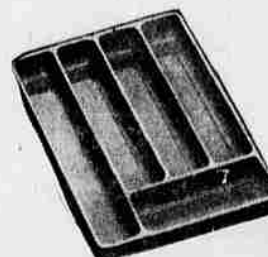
Easy to handle. Heats fast. Light shows when iron reaches heat set on fabric dial. Plastic handle. Cord attached. AC.



ALUMINUM SET 3 PANS

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Outstanding low price for durable 22-ga. Aluminum ware. Rust-proof, mirror-finished. Handy 1/2, 1 and 2-qt. sizes.



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GOD'S WORD

28. He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down and without walls.

Proverbs 25:28

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