

West Berlin Access Plan U. S. to Ask Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will ask West Germany this week to revise its stand on proposals for an international authority to control access to West Berlin. This government is working for a large role for Communist East Germany in any such agency.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe has been asked to confer with State Department officials Monday. He will hear U.S. suggestions for compromise between an American plan for a 13-nation authority to operate the Berlin supply lines across East Germany and the West German plan to retain control in the hands of the Big Four powers.

West Protests Red Border Guard Action

BERLIN (AP)—The wounding of a teen-age West Berlin girl and the seizure of her companion by border guards in Communist East Germany brought angry reaction from Western officials Saturday.

A U. S. spokesman called the shooting incident Friday night—the third in 10 days—callous and wanton. A spokesman for Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the seizure of the second girl was just plain kidnapping.

Western commanders and West Berlin officials were reported considering giving West Berlin police tougher shooting orders to protect refugees.

Informed sources said, however, it was unlikely that new orders would go out to the West Berlin police. By order of the Western Allies, the West police must wait until shots reach the West and then shout a warning before they fire back.

The Western commanders were described as reluctant to give the Soviets any excuse to claim that West Berlin police have permission to fire into East Berlin.

Just what happened was far from clear. The victim was far from the victim—identified by the police just as 16-year-old Ursula S. She was under sedation in a West Berlin hospital, with a painful but not serious wound in her left hip.

She and her friend—Karen G. 17—fled from the suburban village of Seehof last March. Seehof lies just outside West Berlin.

More Than Scenery Is Involved

The Green That O & C Officials See In Forests Is a Very Special Kind

By DON ROBINSON
Of the Register-Guard

Scenery is only part of the reason Lane County taxpayers should smile when they look at the big green trees around them.

When it comes to county government, those trees permit the citizen to receive services he otherwise could not get or, fearsome alternative, for which he would have to pay tax dollars.

The extent to which county government depends on money from the trees is revealed dramatically when the revenue columns of the proposed 1962-63 budgets of Lane County and the City of Eugene are briefly compared.

The county's income for the coming year is estimated at \$9,747,750, the city's at \$6,661,137 (excluding sales of bonds).

Lane County will use property taxes to obtain only 15 per cent of that income; the city must use taxes to get more than 31 per cent of its income.

Both governments will receive some money from the state—the county netting 2.5 per cent of its total revenue and the city 7.8 per cent of its revenue from this source. This is money from liquor revenue, various reimbursements, grants, and the like.

Oregon counties and cities are both constantly trying to raise their share of money disbursed from state coffers.

For the coming year Lane County will receive only a tenth of a per cent of its income from a direct federal grant; the city will receive 4.2 per cent. This varies greatly each year depending upon current local projects for which federal assistance is available.

The greatest percentage of the city's income will be in the form of non-tax money collected locally. This includes fines, fees, charges, cash carryover, and street, sidewalks and sewer assessments.

Money from these sources makes up more than 56 per

cent of the city's anticipated revenue.

Money from similar non-tax local sources will contribute only 29 per cent of the county's income.

At this point, it can be seen that revenue from property taxes, the state, the federal government, and non-tax local sources will comprise all of the city's anticipated income. But money from the same or similar sources will make up only about 46 per cent of the county's income.

Where does the county get the rest of its money?

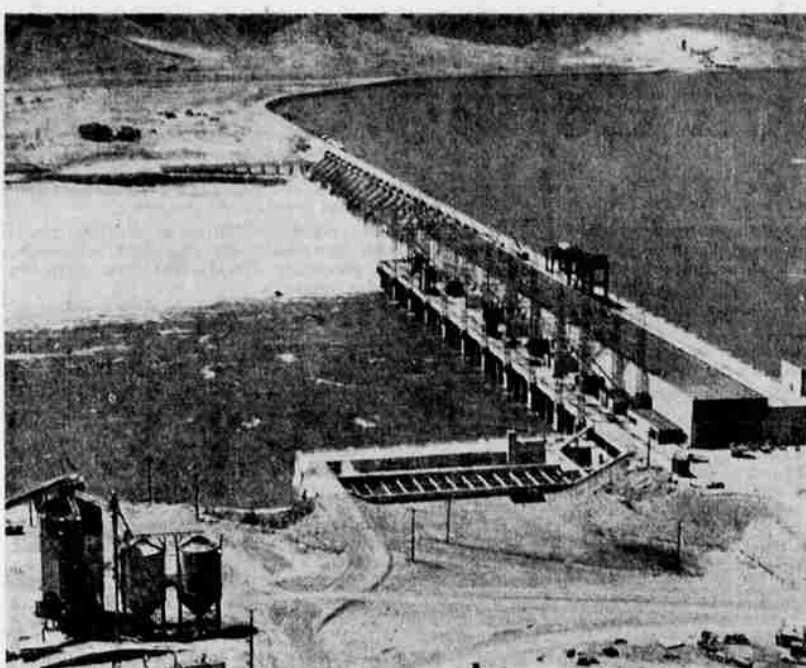
Answer: From the forests. A full 53 per cent—more than \$5 million—of Lane County government's revenue for 1962-63 will come from the forests that are administered by two federal agencies.

Some of this is what is commonly termed "O & C money," and some of it is from federal forests not in the O & C category.

O & C lands are the collective remains of a large acreage of public lands granted to the Oregon and California Railroad Company in 1866 but later returned to the federal government.

In Oregon these lands extend through 18 western counties and are administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

By an act of Congress, the counties receive 75 per cent of the income from timber



Big Dam

This is an aerial view of the giant, \$139 million Priest Rapids Dam, built on the Columbia River near Vantage, Wash., by the Grant County Public Utility District. The hydro-electric project was dedicated Saturday by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

Priest Rapids Dam Dedicated

Secretary Hodges Plugs U.S. Trade Program

VANTAGE, Wash. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges dedicated Priest Rapids Dam Saturday and got in a plug for the administration's trade program while he was at it.

Speaking over the hum of generators, Hodges told a crowd of about 1,200 that the Pacific Northwest has a big stake in the trade legislation, now pending in Congress.

The administration bill would permit sharp reciprocal tariff cuts between the United States and the European Common Market.

The secretary said projects such as Priest Rapids would enhance the area's ability to manufacture goods for export by providing low-cost power.

The \$139 million hydroelectric dam, 24 miles below Vantage on the Columbia River, was built by the Grant County Public Utility District. Its 10 generators have been turning out power since September. They are rated at 788,500 kilowatts.

A companion project, Wanapum Dam, is scheduled for completion in 1964 six miles downstream from Vantage. The 831,250-kilowatt project is named for the Wanapum Indians.

The two dams will make the Grant County PUD the nation's third largest producer of hydroelectric power, ranking behind the federal government and the New York State Power Authority.

Hodges, noting the impact of hydroelectric projects on jobs and payrolls, said he understood the PUD is "working with two industries which would employ some 500 people in the county."

The cabinet member was introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who put in a surprise appearance at the dedication.

Weather conditions made it impossible for Gov. Rosellini to fly here from Olympia as planned. The weather here was also cloudy.

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The administration bill would permit sharp reciprocal tariff cuts between the United States and the European Common Market.

The secretary said projects

Nikita Tells Russian People Reasons for Food Price Hikes

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev declared Saturday that rather than slash military spending, the Soviet government ordered stiff hikes in food prices to obtain more money for farm mechanization.

"I wouldn't say this is pleasant for the people," Khrushchev commented, "but the people understand that this is far more unpleasant for the Central Committee of the Communist party and for the government."

Friday the Kremlin announced price increases of 30 per cent for meat and 25 per cent for butter, both of which are in short supply.

The Soviet premier admitted that a sort of inflation had crept into the Soviet economy. He spoke at a meeting of 5,000 Young Communists and others called to the Kremlin to celebrate the completion of a year's study by a group of Cuban industrial and agricultural technicians.

"We miscalculated, so to speak," Khrushchev told his audience. "Having good intentions, salaries were increased so much that when we counted it all up it appeared that we had more money than goods produced in collective and state farms. Because of this queues began to appear in the shops."

sales on O & C lands within their boundaries.

Under an arrangement between the Assn. of O & C Counties and the two federal agencies, a third of the counties' share is retained by the federal agencies for development of roads and recreation areas. So, in effect, the counties receive for their exclusive use half of the income from O & C timber sales.

The second big source of forest income is national forests administered by the Forest Service. All counties receive 25 per cent of the income from timber sales on national forests within their boundaries.

State law requires money from the national forests to be apportioned one-quarter to the county school funds and three-quarters to the county road funds.

There is no law covering the use of O & C funds. However, Lane County makes a practice of using roughly a quarter for roads and the rest for the general fund.

Forest money enables the county to maintain its large road operation free from any tax support. That money also supports a healthy share of

other county functions—as noted before, more than half of the total budget.

From only this much inspection, it is obvious why anyone the least concerned with county government in western Oregon speaks in protective tones about O & C and national forest revenues.

It is equally obvious why particularly those counties outside the O & C area... Multnomah, for instance... speak with more than a hint of jealousy when comparing their efforts to provide services with the efforts of the O & C counties.

Institute Planned On Marine Biology

Twenty-six biology teachers from colleges and universities throughout the United States will attend a summer institute in marine biology at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, Charleston, Ore.

The institute on the Oregon coast is sponsored by the National Science Foundation through the University of Oregon. The program is geared toward teachers with little marine experience.

Scheduled from June 18 through Aug. 11, the course will cover various aspects of marine zoology and botany.

Families Get Farms

CARACAS (AP)—More than 50,000 Venezuelan families have been given farm land in the past three years, the National Agrarian Institute reports.

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Steno Feeling Better About Being Fired

White House Hand Scans Job Offers

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bespectacled Jack Romagna, at first stunned by his firing as official White House stenographer after 21 years under four presidents, said Saturday he feels much better.

The genial, black-haired Romagna, who turned out hundreds of presidential transcripts for the White House, said he is looking into half a dozen job offers which would at least equal the approximately \$12,000 a year he made on the White House payroll.

"They tell me if you are a court reporter they lock the door and won't let you out," Romagna said, meaning that men with a fast shorthand pen, such as he employs, are in great demand.

'Making a Change'

The 51-year-old London-born Romagna, whose hobbies are chess, music, amateur photography and ship model building, was given notice by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger when he reported for work Friday.

"They told me they were making a change in their reporting system," he said.

To replace him in turning out stenographic transcripts of news conferences and presidential speeches in Gregg shorthand, the White House has hired a local firm using stenotype machines, the Alderson Reporting Co.

The stenographer said the people working around President Kennedy "never liked me—you can tell."

'Salinger's Even Worse'

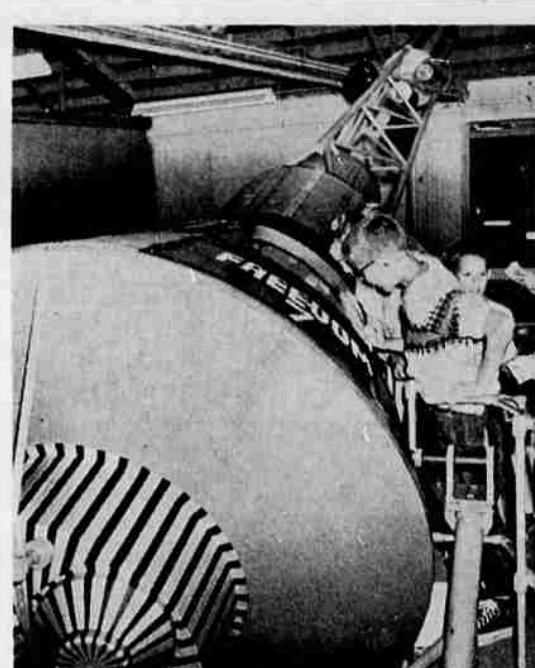
Romagna said he had had some disagreements with Assistant Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher, one at the time he transcribed Kennedy's inaugural address.

He said Hatcher told him if he couldn't do better they'd have to get the Alderson firm, which transcribes many congressional hearings and other events.

He said Kennedy is a fast speaker but "Salinger's even worse," adding: "Salinger is the most abnormal speaker I've ever encountered. He sits there with a cigar stuffed in his mouth and expects you to know what he's saying."

He said he is certain Kennedy had nothing to do with his firing.

"He didn't know I existed," Romagna added.



Mock Ship

Early visitors to peer into the space capsule marveled at the copy of the ship Astronauts John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom have used in their journeys. The ship, which went on display Saturday afternoon, will be open to visitors Sunday morning from 7 to 11 a.m. standard, 8 a.m. to noon daylight at Lew Williams Chevrolet, 2020 Franklin Blvd., Eugene.

Duke, Duchess of Windsor Observe Silver Anniversary

By GODFREY ANDERSON

LONDON (AP)—Britain's long retired monarch, King Edward, VIII, celebrates Sunday the 25th anniversary of his marriage to the woman for whom he gave up a throne.

Unlike other couples, who can usually count on a crowd of relatives and children around at a time like this, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will celebrate their silver wedding day on the Atlantic.

The luxury liner United States will be about midway on its voyage from New York to Le Havre when the duke and duchess sit down for a small champagne dinner party. They are traveling to Paris where they own a mansion. Later this month they will celebrate birthdays, her 66th and his 68th.

Just before sailing, a reporter asked them in New York whether they were happy.

"We certainly are," the duke replied. "Just look at us. We look happy, don't we?"

Asked whether they recalled predictions their marriage would be short lived, they responded, almost in unison: "We made it last."

YOUR LAWN'S ENEMIES

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CRABGRASS		

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Up above you see pictures of tiny weed seeds, greatly enlarged. They weigh almost nothing. Let loose on your lawn they can work havoc.

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LET'S GO CAMPING!

As the final bell marks the end of another school year, families all over America are saying, "Let's go camping!"

This year a record number of folks will pile sleeping bags and cooking pots in the family car for a vacation under canvas in our woods and open spaces.

If you're lucky enough to find a spot in a regular campground, ordinary precautions with fires will do. But thousands of families will have to set up camp in undeveloped areas.

If you are one of these families, SMOKEY asks you to follow these rules to prevent forest fires:

1. Locate your fireplace in a circle of bare earth. Build up rocks or dig a shallow hole to enclose your fire.
2. Keep your fire small—and put it dead out when you leave.
3. Fill campstoves and lanterns in an area cleared to bare earth.
4. Soak used charcoal with water and bury in cool damp earth.
5. Sit down to smoke—clear a place for hot ashes, matches, and cigarette stubs.

Remember—only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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