

Morse Asks JFK to Visit Northwest

Lumber Problems Cited by Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Thursday invited President Kennedy to Oregon to see the results of what he called the administration's failure to aid the Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

Morse again served notice that he would not support Kennedy's trade expansion bill unless steps were taken to help the depressed industry.

The Oregonian reviewed the lumber industry's many problems in meeting competition from lumber producers in British Columbia.

Two-Hour Speech

His remarks were made during a two-hour speech urging the Senate to delay action on a compromise \$4.6 billion foreign aid bill.

House and Senate conferees agreed on the compromise Thursday night.

Morse said Congress should refuse to act on foreign aid until it had considered measures affecting the U.S. economy, such as the tax bill and the President's trade expansion bill.

He accused U.S. allies of not shouldering their share of the burdens, charged that foreign aid funds had been misspent, and said Congress should make certain it preserves the strength of the U.S. economy.

'This Hot Potato'

On the home economy, Morse called for action to keep the lumber industry of his home state of Oregon from "going broke" while Canadian mills took over their business.

"I've invited the President out to see what he can do with this hot potato," he said.

He said the government should either set an import quota—pegged at the annual average Canadian imports over the past 10 years—or amend a law that forces West Coast lumbermen to use U.S. ships to transport their lumber to the East Coast.



(AP Wirephoto)

Beauty Show

Miss Umatilla County, Vickie Kinzer (left) is shown at Seaside Thursday with Miss Seaside, Margaret Ann Raw, and Judy Bourne of Salem, the 1961 Miss Oregon (right). Miss Raw is the hostess for the annual pageant and is not competing. Miss Oregon will be named Saturday night.

'Wonderful Free Feeling,' Girl Says of 'Chuteless Leap'

MARSTONS MILLS, Mass. (AP) — "I had a wonderful free feeling while falling," said a 20-year-old girl parachutist Thursday—lucky to be alive after a half-mile plunge from a plane.

"Then I saw the chute was not going to open and I said, 'The heck with it; I'm going down.'"

Petite, blonde Lois Ann Frotten woke brightly from sedation Thursday at Cape Cod Hospital after a parachute leap in which she hurtled into a lake Wednesday.

Hospital officials said that she was in good condition—that

she suffered little more than a cut nose and two minor fractures of small bones in her spine in her 2,500-foot tumbling fall into a lake after an attempted parachute jump.

"I thought I had got out of the plane all right," she said. "I thought I made a good jump. For a few seconds I had a wonderful free feeling."

After realizing her chute would not open, she said she began to "wonder where I was going to land."

"I don't remember hitting the water or remembering anything after I was pulled out."

Dissatisfied House Okays Farm Bill

By JOHN BECKLER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House has passed a compromise farm bill that most members found barely palatable.

Passage came late Thursday on a 229-163 roll call vote.

The measure continues, with some changes, the existing voluntary crop reduction programs for wheat and feed grains, and provides for new voluntary curbs for milk production. It replaces the more restrictive administration bill rejected by the House last month.

The bitter farm bill battle is far from over, however, as the Senate, which has already passed the administration measure, is now being asked to reverse itself and accept the House version. Senate leaders have given no indication they are willing to do so.

Nobody who spoke in Thursday's House debate on the bill could find a good word to say for it.

The chief argument used to win support was that the bill was better than none at all. Failure to pass it would mean re-

verting to the 1958 program of unlimited production and high price supports that built up the present huge surpluses, the House was told.

"I'm going to hold my nose and vote for it," said Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, summing up the general attitude of the members.

Dissatisfaction with the bill was deepest among representatives of the big cities, who favored the more rigid controls of the administration bill.

Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., offered an amendment to cut off price supports on all

crops at the end of 1963. "That will give you a year to write a decent farm bill," said Roosevelt to rousing cheers from his city colleagues.

"I don't think we should stand here and have the city fellows come in and try to run the farm program," countered Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, as he rallied the rural representatives to defeat the amendment 107 to 74.

The leadership, bolstered by ranking Republicans on the Agriculture Committee, pleaded successfully against making any changes that might upset the delicate bipartisan agreement that carried the bill through.

Under the bill the acreage under both the corn and wheat programs that could be retired voluntarily in exchange for government payments would be increased from 40 per cent of the base acreage to 50 per cent.

The dairy provision would pay farmers up to \$2.50 for each hundred-weight of milk by which they voluntarily reduce production.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman, D-Ore., voted with the majority here Thursday as the House passed a bill for a one-year extension of the present stopgap farm program.

Reps. Walter Norblad and Edwin Durno, R-Ore., voted against the bill.

Congress Passes Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration bill aimed at encouraging families on the relief rolls to make themselves self-sustaining finally has reached President Kennedy's desk.

The Senate sent it to the White House Thursday night by voice vote after brief debate. The House had approved the measure earlier in the day 357 to 34.

The final \$300-million version gives the President most of what he wanted in the way of revised welfare laws.

When the bill reached the Senate floor late last month the administration decided to try to hitch onto it the President's

Social Security health care plan for the aged. This failed Tuesday on a 52-48 vote.

Considering only the welfare law changes, Abraham Ribicoff hailed the measure as the most important of his 18 months as secretary of welfare.

The bill is of high importance to a number of states because it extends retroactively to July 1 a program of federal funds for payments to unemployed parents of dependent children. This means they will be reimbursed for expenditures made under this program so far this month.

Other key provisions will: • Effective Oct. 1, increase by \$4 a month per recipient fed-

eral matching funds for the needy aged, blind and disabled programs.

• Raise from 50 to 75 per cent the federal share of the cost of training programs aimed at rehabilitation of relief recipients.

• Authorize states to set up work and training programs for able-bodied relief recipients.

• Make available federal aid for day care of children of working mothers.

• Allow the states to disregard the first \$10 earned by an old age assistance recipient, plus half of the next \$40, in figuring his monthly relief payment.

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