

Trade: Landmark for Demos in a Legislative Desert

By JOE HALL Of the Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and his party can point to the trade expansion bill as landmark legislation...

the session now inching to a close. While there was unanimity that the far-ranging trade bill will give this Congress a place in the history books...

The trade bill cleared the Senate 78-7 Wednesday and awaits virtually certain final approval in conference. The House passed the measure by a big vote in June.

vision and succeeded in saving its most important feature. This is the investment credit provision designed as a \$1 billion incentive to American companies to modernize their plants.

expansion of the Peace Corps, the \$900-million public works bill, and the legislation aimed at rehabilitation of persons on the public assistance rolls.

the \$2.35 billion federal aid for colleges bill. Most supporters figure the bill now is dead, although some attempt may be made to hold another conference.

groes in some areas from voting. Kennedy measures beaten or shunted aside would have continued the program of extra unemployment compensation benefits...

Saturday, Sunday

Clinics to Offer Type II Vaccine

A drive to immunize Lane County residents against polio will come to a climax this weekend with the third and final series of mass oral vaccine clinics. The clinics, sponsored by the Lane County Medical Society...

Rusk Hits Aid Cut By House

Assails Moves Against Nations Who Help Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday described a deep House cut in foreign aid appropriations as "a false and costly economy" and appealed to the Senate for its restoration.

Vote Put Off on Resolution

House Committee Blocks Revision



(AP Wirephoto)

No Changes

Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., left, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee, await the start of a rules committee meeting Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding demands for an even tougher stand, the House Rules Committee Friday sent the "fight if we must" Cuban resolution to the floor under a rule barring amendments and limiting debate to three hours.

The resolution already passed by the Senate will be called up Wednesday. Approval was certain.

The Rules Committee resorted to the gag rule procedure to prevent floor efforts to toughen the language and possibly include a directive ordering a firm stand on Berlin.

Administration leaders felt that such amendment might have jeopardized passage of the joint resolution.

Revision Demanded

Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told the rules group he had wanted to call up the resolution in the House Thursday or Friday but that this course was blocked by protests of members demanding the right to offer and consider amendments.

He said language in the resolution, approved Thursday by an 86-1 vote in the Senate, had been drafted jointly by House and Senate committees and defense leaders and that he considered it vitally important that the House pass it intact.

The resolution affirms U.S. intentions to block Communist aggression from Cuba, by force if necessary. Morgan said it would serve notice on Russia that this country will not allow Cuba to be used as a base for jeopardizing U.S. security.

Morgan's insistence on speedy action and a ban on amendments was sharply challenged by Reps. John R. Pillion, R-N.Y., Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, and William M. Colmer, D-Miss., the latter a rules member.

'Vague, Indecisive'

Pillion called the resolution as approved by the Senate "vague, indecisive, and of no practical value."

"It is worse than no resolution at all," he said. "It legitimizes the Communist regime in Cuba. It says it can stay unless certain things happen."

Pillion indicated he wanted to propose a suggested blockade of Cuba or some other specific step to head off the Communist threat.

Colmer said from all he had read, Berlin posed an even more serious threat than Cuba. He said he could not see how the President could object to language affirming U.S. intentions to stand firm there as well as in Cuba.

Fighter Escort

The two U.N. helicopters, escorted by Swedish Saab jet fighters, found the burned-out wreckage of the twin-engine plane in an open area away from the jungle near Kabongo, which lies in northwestern Katanga Province about 320 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

The escorting jets had U.N. orders to shoot at any suspicious movements on the ground or any ground or air attempt to interfere with the rescue operation.

Soviet Rips U.S. Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko proclaimed in the United Nations Friday a Soviet warning that a U.S. attack on Cuba would mean war.

In a bitter attack on the United States, the Soviet diplomat demanded condemnation of U.S. Cuban policy. The policy and actions of the Kennedy administration, he said, could have grave consequences for the cause of peace.

He then warned that any U.S. attack on the Fidel Castro regime would have the results mentioned in a Soviet statement of Sept. 11. This statement said: "If this attack is made, this will be the beginning of the unleashing of war."

(Earlier Story, Page 3A)

State Bar Undecided On New Constitution

By SAM FREAR Of the Register-Guard

COOS BAY (Special)—The 45 minutes allocated for consideration of a controversial committee report opposing complete revision of the Oregon Constitution proved woefully short Friday morning at the Oregon State Bar convention.

The bar's committee on judicial administration is recommending that the State Bar oppose overall revision of the Constitution during 1963-64. As expected, the report attracted much critical attention when presented to the lawyers.

The session adjourned at noon until later in the day, allowing time for consideration of a compromise motion proposed by Portland attorney Hugh Wood on the red-hot subject.

Wood's compromise is that the bar recommend to the Oregon Legislature that it not consider constitutional revision in 1963, but postpone it until 1965.

The subject of constitutional revision, Wood said, is much too important for hasty treatment.

An additional complicating factor entered into consideration of the judicial committee's report Friday when committee Chairman Thomas H. Tongue of Portland revealed he had received a minority report from four members of his committee who said it is "unwise" for the State Bar to categorically reject overall amendment of the Constitution.

Tongue disagreed with the minority report, stating that the bar should oppose overall amendment of the Constitution next year because "there should be no great haste in putting our present Constitution in the garbage can."

He advocated merely "cleaning out dead wood" in contradictory provisions of the state's present Constitution, leaving matters of great importance to separate consideration by the voter.

But Rep. George Layman of Yamhill, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, disagreed with Tongue. He said the recommendation of Tongue's committee against revision was "premature" and would place the bar in a "poor posture" if adopted.

Bar to Support 4th Lane Judge

COOS BAY (Special)—Members of the Oregon State Bar unanimously approved a request by the Lane County Bar Assn. for the bar's support in getting a fourth circuit judge for Lane County.

On a motion by Eugene Atty. Hale Thompson here Friday morning, a committee report was amended to include a recommendation from the state bar to the 1963 Legislature for Lane County's additional judge.

Both Thompson and Atty. Ralph Cobb of Eugene emphasized that even with the addition of a fourth judge, Lane County will still hold first place in the state for case load per judge and population ratio per judge.

Registration At University Going A-OK

Registration at the University of Oregon settled down into a calm, orderly procedure Friday, contrasting sharply with the frenzied excitement of Wednesday and Thursday.

The reason, said Clifford L. Constance, registrar, was that a great many students had already registered. No figures are available yet, but the length of the lines Wednesday and Thursday was proof enough that most students wanted to get through registration as quickly as possible. One reason was the fear that some classes would be closed.

As a result, Constance said, most of the pressure came Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Registration will continue Saturday morning, and classes will begin Monday, Sept. 27, is the last day to pay fees without penalty.

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the university, is in New York to attend a meeting of the National Council of Churches planning committee. When told by telephone of the long registration lines, Flemming said:

"In the future we will see to it that the registration work load is distributed equally among all the days set aside for registration and is handled in such a manner that those who register on the last day are given just as much consideration as those on the first day."

The appropriations measure and the amendments now go to the Senate, which has made it a practice to restore sizable portions of House cuts in foreign aid. Both the Senate and the President would have to approve before they could become law.

The bill was waived to the Senate on a roll call vote of 249-144. The measure drew the support of 174 Democrats and 75 Republicans.

Composer Opens Visit

MOSCOW (AP)—Igor Stravinsky, famed Russian-born American composer, returned to his native land Friday after 52 years' absence.

The 80-year-old musician, accompanied by his wife, Vera, flew to Moscow for a three-week concert and sightseeing tour.

"I am happy to be back on Russian soil," said the aging composer, after tottering through a crush of newsmen and Russians who greeted him as he stepped from his aircraft.

A delegation of top Soviet musicians, conductors and composers was on hand. It was led by Tikhon Khrennikov, president of the Soviet Composers' Union.

Stravinsky is to give a total of six concerts here and in Leningrad, the former Czarist capital of St. Petersburg where he was born. The first is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Underground Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has fired another underground test shot at its Nevada test site.

It was the 51st announced in the series which began last year. It was described as one of low yield — with a force less than that of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesota at Baltimore, night. Boston at Washington, night. New York at Chicago, night. Detroit at Kansas City, night. Cleveland at Los Angeles, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York, night. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night. Los Angeles at St. Louis, night. San Francisco at Houston, night.

Logger Wounded In 3-Man Brawl

An argument which erupted into a brawl sent two Dorena area loggers to Cottage Grove Hospital early Friday, one with a head laceration, the other with a bullet wound in his right thigh.

In good condition with the bullet wound is Paul George Wiederhold Jr., 32.

The other man, Francis Austin Eastburn Jr., 46, needed several stitches to close a scalp wound and was released.

State police gave this account of what led to the injuries: Wiederhold, Eastburn and another man, Verne Edward Miller, 54, got into an argument after visiting two taverns in downtown Cottage Grove. Eastburn and Miller went back to the logging site where all three lived, about 10 miles east of Cottage Grove on Dorena road, leaving Wiederhold behind.

Wiederhold had to take a cab there and, angry, kicked at the trailer house occupied by Eastburn and Miller.

When they came out to see what was happening, Wiederhold knocked them both down. State police said Eastburn then reached inside the trailer for an old rifle to use as a club.

But Wiederhold then took the rifle away from Eastburn and, holding it club-fashion, struck him on the head with the weapon, police said.

As the rifle struck Eastburn, it discharged, the bullet entering Wiederhold's right thigh. State police, after investigating the incident, arrested no one.

Army Feud Unresolved; Guido Ailing

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An exhausted President Jose Maria Guido collapsed Friday, a casualty of an explosive military feud that threatened to engulf Argentina in civil war.

The chief of the military rebels, Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, broadcast a warning to loyalist troops in the Buenos Aires area to surrender or face air bombardment.

The warning was ignored, however, and Ongania's 3:30 p.m. deadline passed without incident.

Guido, making round-the-clock reports to settle the four-day struggle among the army generals, collapsed at Government House.

Doctor Summoned

He was attended by Dr. Tiburcia Padilla, public health minister and a heart specialist. It was not known whether Guido had suffered heart trouble or simply fatigue.

The rebel radio issued Ongania's proclamation as loyalist columns were converging between Villa Roas and Pilar outside the city.

Friends said Guido was baffled after seven months of trying to reconcile differences among the military commanders who ousted his friends, Arturo Frondizi, from the presidency.

Guido holds the powers of a strongman with the dissolution of congress, but has been acting as a compromiser.

Shooting Reported

There were reports of shooting in Florencio Varela, a suburban town south of the capital. But these reports could not be confirmed.

Tanks and truckloads of troops rumbled through Buenos Aires, already pock-marked by trenches.

The president fired his whole cabinet and the top military leaders early Friday in an effort to appease the rebels who charged that he was being used as a stooge in their plot to set up a military dictatorship.

YOU CAN SHOP TONIGHT...

Most Eugene and Springfield stores are open late Friday nights for your shopping convenience

INSIDE TODAY

- Women's News 10, 11A Editorials 12A Highclimber 2B Births 1B Theaters 9A TV Previews 5B Business Beat 16B Classified 8-15B