

THE BEND BULLETIN

Careful Study of Road Bill Urged by Gov. Patterson

PORTLAND (UP)—Oregonians were urged by Gov. Paul Patterson Monday to study carefully the highway bill that is certain to be introduced in this session of Congress, and to make their wishes forcefully known.

The highway bill would have far-reaching effects in Oregon, although only two major highways in the state would be directly involved, Gov. Patterson told the Portland Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon. A pioneer in Mount Hood road development, E. Henry Wernie, was honored.

Gov. Patterson noted that Wernie brought the first automobile into Portland, was one of the founders of the Oregon State Motor Association, bought the old Barlow toll road and later gave it to the state, and in general was a leading early-day road booster.

"This certainly is a suitable time to emphasize the need for some more modern Henry Wernies," he said.

The governor said President Eisenhower's program for national highway improvement "is very important to Oregon. Under this program highways No. 30 and No. 99, now in the national system of highways, would be improved with the federal government paying approximately 90 per cent of the cost.

"One of the major problems of highway financing in Oregon has been carving roads through mountains to improve these two vital cross-state roads. If the federal government takes over most of the financing of these two highways, the state will have just that much more for its federal aid system highways."

Gov. Patterson said the interstate system of highways, consisting of 40,000 miles and including highways 30 and 99 in Oregon, was established a number of years ago and cannot be expanded or changed. This system should not be confused, he said, with the 700,000 miles of highways on the federal aid program. In addition, there are some 200,000 miles of state highways in the country, not subject to federal aid and three million miles of county roads and city streets.

The highway bill will be one of the most important pieces of legislation before Congress this session, Gov. Patterson predicted. As one of 10 members of the President's Conference Committee on High-

ways, he has worked closely with others on the committee in helping to shape the legislation.

Gov. Patterson said he will recommend, as a member of the committee, that some form of reimbursement be made to states that have been forward-looking and that have already completed major construction on these national system highways. He included Oregon among these states.

Split Remains Despite Solon's Meet With Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats and Republicans remained split over some aspects of foreign policy today despite the President's effort to heal the breach at a meeting with Sen. Walter F. George.

The influential Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declined to discuss details of his one-hour talk late Monday with Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who was present most of the time.

But observers gained the impression that George, chief Democratic foreign policy spokesman in Congress, had not softened in his determined opposition to the President's proposal for putting foreign aid on a basis of long-term commitments.

George said he was only paying a "private, social call" on the President and that any comment on what they discussed would have to come from Mr. Eisenhower. But it was obvious in advance that the goodwill visit was aimed at trying to enlist George's support of long-term foreign aid commitments and at softening Democratic criticism of Dulles' "brink of war" statements.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), who previously had defended Dulles, renewed his support of the secretary Monday night on a radio program.

Knowland said Dulles did not advocate that the United States go to the brink of war "as a matter of exercise." He said Dulles declared that the nation must be ready to take "whatever risks are necessary to prevent the Soviet from taking over the world piecemeal."

The Detroit river annually carries more tonnage than the Rhine, Thames, Seine, and Volga rivers combined.



TEENAGE BEAUTY—Shirley Spencer, 13, of Indianapolis is crowned Miss Young America by film actor Robert Wagner in Hollywood. Looking on is actress Zsa Zsa Gabor. Shirley won over seven other finalists. She was awarded a complete wardrobe, phonograph, \$1000 savings bond, family films TV contract and school vacation modeling contract.

Merger Would Result in Biggest U. S. Railroad

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads are considering a merger which would result in the nation's biggest railroad in terms of total miles.

Officials for the two lines revealed the proposed merger Sunday. They said it would include two smaller railroads, the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy, and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle.

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific will conduct a joint exploratory study on the proposal, officials said.

The four lines operate a total of about 27,000 miles of track in 19 states and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba. The operating expenses of the four lines last year came to about 732 million dollars, according to Great Northern spokesmen.

The announcement emphasized that "only an exploratory study is to be taken at this time."

Spokesmen said that if the preliminary investigation shows the merger would be advantageous, the plan would have to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and railroad stockholders.

Preliminary studies have been delegated to special committees which include Great Northern President John M. Budd, Northern Pacific President Robert S. MacFarlane, and Burlington President Harry G. Murphy.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle was built and is owned jointly by Great Northern and Northern Pacific. The two northerners also have equal ownership of 97.18 per cent of Burlington's stock.

'Frozen' Child Getting Better

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UP)—Police hoped today to solve the mystery of a 2-year-old "frozen" girl who survived a criminal attack and a 60.8-degree body temperature.

Meanwhile, the little Negro girl was making medical history at Evangelical Hospital here.

She was practically frozen to death when police found her with her unconscious grandmother in an icy-cold, blood-spattered cottage Saturday. Her temperature registered 39 degrees below normal, believed to be a record for a human who survived.

But little Vickie Davis is making a near-miraculous recovery. Her temperature went to 103, returned to normal, and doctors reported she is apparently out of danger.

The child was even able to sing a verse from "Davy Crockett" for her parents Monday.

GET IMPATIENT

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UP)—Two motorists waiting on opposite sides of the tracks for a slow freight got impatient at the same time Monday.

John Christian, 55, Chicago and Alonzo Ponce, 50, Hammond, Ind., both swerved around the crossing gates. They collided head on in the middle of the tracks and were hit a moment later by the oncoming train.

Neither driver was injured.

The United States contains approximately 375,000 grocery and combination grocery stores.

Move Underway to Set Rules For Incapacitated President

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress probably will strike out in its effort to establish rules under which an incapacitated president could be removed from office.

The Constitution merely provides that the powers and duties of the president shall go to the vice president if the head man is unable to discharge them. That is mere authority, however, for such to take place.

Legislation is necessary to provide the means by which a president's inability may be determined

Rash of Trouble Brings Arrests

ROSEBURG (UP)—Police Chief Stan Olson said today eight persons have been arrested in connection with a wave of burglaries, vandalism and destruction of property in the Roseburg area during the past few months. Five of these arrested ranged in age from 18 to 35 and the other three are juveniles, Olson said.

Olson credited officer Gail Carline with breaking the case. Carline was scheduled tonight to receive the mayor's award for outstanding public service in the city of Roseburg for previous police work.

legally and fairly. President Eisenhower's decision — to run or not to run, that is the question—would be made easily made if the legislation were enacted.

Mr. Eisenhower's public statements have shown an acute realization of the predicament the United States would be in if a president were permanently, although not fatally, stricken. The American people had a taste of that in the latter months of Woodrow Wilson's administration. It tasted badly.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and White House Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, for lack of precedent, took over for the most part. Cabinet members did what they could, which was not much. The men around Mr. Eisenhower knew that well when the President was hit last September.

Congress Looks To Future

On one thing they were agreed—it would be different this time. And it was. But the stark fact is that for some weeks the duties of the presidency were unattended. Congress now is beginning to think of the future in terms of a stricken president.

If there is to be such legislation, it should extend not only to the president, but to members of Congress and to federal judges. Perhaps it would not be necessary to cover members of the House of Representatives. They are elected for only two years.

Engineer May Have Died from Heart Attack

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (UP)—Officials awaited a pathologist's report today on whether a 62-year-old engineer died of a heart attack or was killed in the wreck of a Norfolk & Western passenger train which injured 30 persons.

Mingo County Coroner Tabor Ball said officials were exploring the possibility that engineer Walt Wilford, of Bluefield, W. Va., died at the controls of the train just before the wreck.

Half of the fast Norfolk, Va.-to-Cincinnati, Ohio, train left the rails on a curve in a mountainous section 30 miles southeast of here early Monday near the small community of Cedar, W. Va. The train plunged over an embankment above the Tug River on the West Virginia-Kentucky border.

None of the injured was hurt seriously.

An autopsy was performed on Wilford late Monday, but no official findings were revealed pending a report from a pathologist who was asked to examine the heart.


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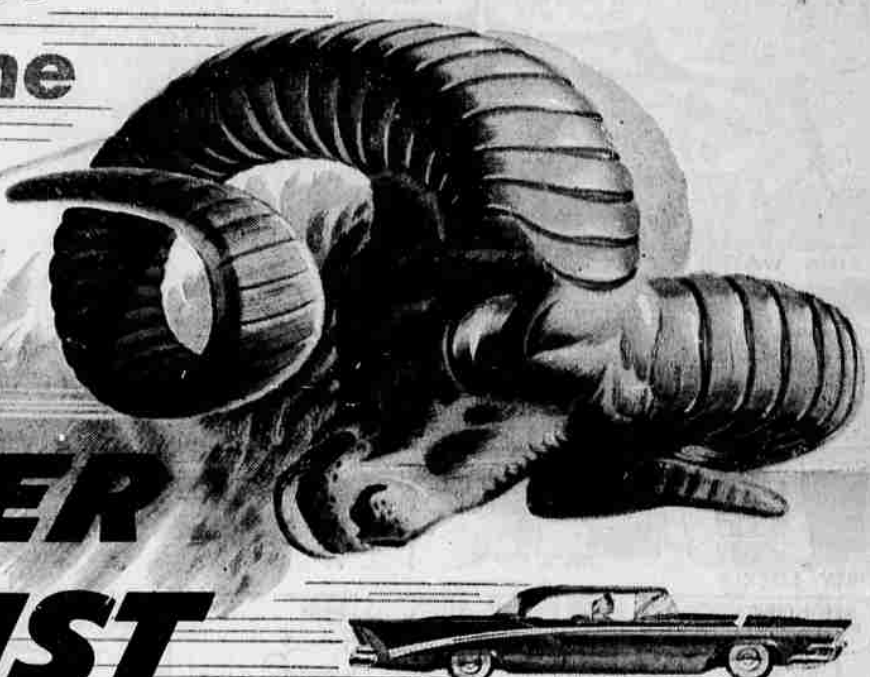
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"Even in coldest weather, Richfield Ethyl starts my car instantly...gives extra power in traffic and for passing," says Arthur Andrell, real estate salesman.



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"Richfield Ethyl brings out the power and smooth performance in my car better than any other gasoline I've ever tried," says Mrs. Martie Shipman.



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A. E. Barrington, owner of a plumbing company, reports, "I use Richfield Ethyl in my fleet of service trucks and in my own cars. It's loaded with performance!"



PORTLAND

John Hankins, a farmer, says, "What I want in a gasoline is knock-free performance and plenty of power. That's why Richfield Ethyl is the gas for me!"



CARSON CITY

"Using Richfield Ethyl helps my budget by giving me more mileage per gallon and better performance," says Mrs. William Franklin of Nevada's capital city.



PHOENIX

Businessman William L. Ray says, "Since I switched to Richfield Ethyl, my car never stalls in traffic. It's got more pep and power than ever before!"



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