

Top view shows expanded vista from a 4.16 mile section of new construction that takes Oregon's coast highway 101 over and above Otter Crest by easy grades and wide curves. Shown below in this photograph is a portion of the old narrow and crooked road. Beyond on a point, is West Shore manor. Center view shows a new and spacious parking area overlooking the Pacific and Otter Crest. Reconstructed highway around Otter Crest will be open for public usage by September 15. Cost of the project will be \$1,600,000. Below is a view of a new structure over Fogarty creek where a state park is now under construction. Realignment and reconstruction of highway 101 is being accomplished between Depoe Bay and Miner creek to the southward.

TRUMPETER FEATURED

MOLALLA — Bob Boehmke was presented in a trumpet solo in Sunday evening's out-of-doors public concert held in Oregon City library park. Many folks gathered informally on the grounds to hear the program. Bob, just graduated from Molalla union high school, is to enter Lewis and Clark college this fall term.

Passports to Subversives Raises Important Issue

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WASHINGTON (UP) — Instead of being over and a big victory for somebody, the dispute over the issue of U.S. passports to suspected subversives is only beginning to boil.

American citizens will learn, as the argument develops, that the United States long has had a tighter grip on their foreign travel than is imposed, for example, by Canada, France or Britain.

A footnote to that fact, however, is that all French and British security precautions against subversion are notably weaker than is the United States, Canadian security is rated good.

Americans also will learn that Franklin D. Roosevelt is vigorously on record in this dispute. FDR lined up with those who would deny U.S. passports to unreliable citizens. He issued an executive order in the peacetime year of 1938 expressly authorizing the secretary of state "in his discretion to refuse to issue a passport."

Truman On Record
Former President Truman is similarly on record and his secretary of state, Dean Acheson, made the stringent regulations effective through the passport division which was headed by the efficient and strong willed Ruth B. Shipley. Miss Francis Knight recently succeeded Mrs. Shipley.

Miss Knight is cut from the Shipley pattern, which means that she will do everything in her power to prevent issuing a U. S. passport to any individual who, on the balance of evidence, may reasonably be judged to intend knowingly to advance the cause of Communism.

The secretary of state for 50 years, perhaps always, has exercised discretion in the issue of passports. However, before World War I it was not necessary to have a passport to travel overseas. Now it is. Under the regulations inherited by Miss Knight from the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and as the Eisenhower administration wants them enforced, Miss Knight will keep American Communists and their active sympathizers at home, so far as the courts will permit.

Avoids Legal Showdown
The Eisenhower administration avoided a legal showdown on the issue of a passport for Dr. Otto Nathan, a German born professor at New York University and executor of the late Albert Einstein's estate. U. S. District Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut ordered the State Department on June 1 to issue the passport and the order was supported by the U. S. Court of Appeals to the extent of ordering a further departmental hearing. The State Department ducked the question by giving Nathan

his traveling papers, although under protest.

It had denied the passport on grounds that Nathan had been a German Communist in 1933 and since had associated with Reds and their fronts. Nathan denied membership but refused to swear he had not belonged to Communist front groups.

The department backed up again this month. It reversed a decision that foreign editor Joseph Clark of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker could not travel to cover the Geneva Big Four meeting. And after six years of refusing a passport, the department issued one to Dr. Martin D. Kamen of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., an atomic scientist formerly accused of Communist affiliations. His passport had been seized in 1947.

Now Comes Paul Robeson
Now comes Paul Robeson, Negro singer, demanding a passport but refusing to swear he is not and never has been a Communist. The chances of Robeson getting papers for travel in Europe are slight, although he was authorized Tuesday to keep a reciprocal engagement in Canada. No passport is required to cross that border.

The administration's alternatives are these:
1. Scrap the regulations where under the State Department has kept certain unreliable citizens at home.

2. Select a good case and carry it to the Supreme Court.

3. Appeal to Congress for more specific legislation on the subject. Congressmen might hesitate to vote against a bill which provided merely the refusal of a passport to persons reasonably suspected of seeking foreign travel to work against the best interests of the United States.

NEW STAMP



The Post Office released this photo of the new 50-cent Susan B. Anthony stamp in Washington (July 19). It will go on sale at Louisville, Ky., on August 25, the first day of the Society of Philatelic Americans convention. (AP Wire-photo)

10 Navymen Safe in Emergency Landing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Ten Navy crewmen escaped safely yesterday when a twin-engine patrol bomber made an emergency landing in a farm field eight miles north of Richmond.

The plane, on a routine training flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington, crash-landed when one engine caught fire and fell to the ground. The crew climbed out moments before the plane was destroyed by an explosion.

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Bean to Head Interim Group

An interim legislative committee on local government and urban problems was organized at the state-house Wednesday. Ormond R. Bean, commissioner of finance of the city of Portland, was chosen chairman.

The next meeting will be in Seattle, July 26, in connection with a national conference on government.

Members of the committee, which will study the advisability of spreading urban controls into unincorporated areas, include:

Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg; Rep. Al Lloocks, Salem; Sen. Stewart Hardie, Condon; Rep. Edwin Johnson, Eugene; Rep. George Layman, Newberg; County Judge Raymond Lathrop, Grants Pass; and Curtis Everts, Portland.

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Sailor Takes Poke at Admiral

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—A Royal Navy seaman was held today for taking a poke at an admiral for no apparent reason.

The incident occurred yesterday aboard the maintenance ship Bery Head as 32-year-old Vice Adm. John Eaton was inspecting the crew at fire drill.

The admiral staggered back from the unexpected blow and his hat sailed over the side into the sea.

A navy statement said: "A rating (petty officer) assaulted the admiral and has been detained pending medical examination and investigation."

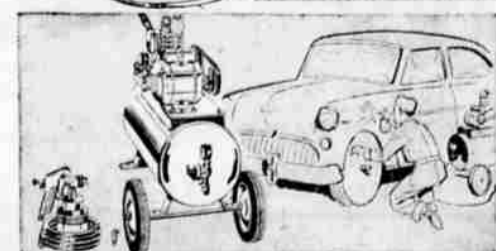
The seaman's name was not disclosed.

Kids Stage Circus, Raise \$5.75 for Polio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A group of youngsters this week staged a back yard circus performance and raised \$5.75 for the fight against polio.

Mark Paglione, 5, enacted the part of Bozo the clown. At one point in the show, he disdained the advances of one of the dancing girls.

"That's just like him," said his mother Mrs. Ermo J. Paglione. "Sometimes he pushes me away when I'm going to kiss him. He says, 'Don't kiss me. I'm not the type.'"



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