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Rail Curb Bill Wins In Senate

Power Voted PUC To Bar Service Reduction

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. Associated Press Writer

The Oregon Senate passed 22-8 Monday a bill to give the Public Utilities Commissioner authority to prevent railroads from reducing passenger service.

The bill, which goes to the House, is the outgrowth of the suspension by the Southern Pacific railroad two years ago of its passenger service to Southern Oregon.

Charles H. Hellzel, then Public Utilities Commissioner, tried to block discontinuance of that service, but the courts ruled he had no power in the case.

Must Give 20 Days Notice

The new legislation provides that when a railroad plans to reduce passenger service, it must give 20 days notice. During that 20 days the public utilities commissioner can hold hearings at which the railroad must provide that such reduction is in the public interest. Both sides could appeal to the courts.

Sen. Philip S. Lowry (R), Medford, told the Senate that the Southern Pacific has agreed to the bill, which provides the same type of regulation that now is in effect in California.

"Under present law," he said, "once passenger service has been abandoned, it is very difficult to restore it." He denied that railroads are losing much money on their passenger business, asserting "the passenger deficits are compiled under ancient formulas of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"I fear that the United States could be weakened in a war by further passenger service reductions."

Too Late to Aid South Lowry said that while the bill comes too late to solve the Southern Oregon problem, he sponsored the bill for the best interests of the rest of the state.

Sen. Dan Dimick (D), Roseburg, said "this problem became acute in Southern Oregon, and our interest is to protect the rest of the state."

Nobody spoke against the bill, but these senators voted against it.

R. F. Chapman (D) Coos Bay; Ward Cook (D), Portland; John D. Hare (R), Hillsboro; Walter L. H. (R), Monmouth; Leann (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Dulles Greeted by AP's President



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House Approves 17th Street Extension Bill

Senate Bill 30, which would permit the State Fair Commission to negotiate with the city of Salem for the extension of 17th street through the fairgrounds, was passed, 38 to 19 by the Oregon House of Representatives Monday.

However, the bill will have to go back to the Senate for concurrence on a House amendment before going to Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The amendment added by the House would require Board of Control approval before an exchange of property between the city and fair board is made.

Speaking in favor of the bill in the House were Reps. Eddie Ahrens and Guy Jonas, both of Marion County. Speaking in opposition was Rep. Robert Steward (D), Keating, who will take over as Oregon Agriculture Department director at the close of the Legislature.

Rep. Steward said the proposed street extension would ruin the oak grove on the west end of the fairgrounds. This was denied by Rep. Ahrens who declared only one tree would be removed.

The city is seeking the extension of 17th street for an arterial through the eastern part of the city to connect with Silverton road and eventually Portland road.

Ike Urges Cut Of \$5.6 Million In BPA Funds

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower called Monday for a net reduction of \$5,550,000 in funds requested for the Bonneville Power Administration in the federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The reduction request, sent to Washington to await Congress' return from an Easter recess, was announced at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Explaining the reduction, Hagerty said private utility companies in the Portland, Ore., area recently announced revision of construction plans for generation and transmission facilities for the Bonneville project.

That revision, Hagerty said, permits deferral of a part of the federal government's share of the cost of the project. He added that the total amount deferred is \$4,566,000, but that an increase of \$2,908,000 in other construction expenses connected with the project brings the net budget reduction to \$4,658,000.

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Mechanic Held For Slaying of 2 N.Y. Women

NEW YORK (AP)—A husky young mechanic accused of the bludgeoned murders of two women showed no emotion yesterday as a judge verbally lashed him in court.

Thomas Joseph Higgins, 22, was impulsive as he was arraigned on a homicide charge in one of the slayings. His heartbroken fiancée, Ann Elizabeth Tighe sat silently at the rear of the room in Brooklyn Felony Court.

Magistrate Albert D. Schanzer glowered at the blond, 220-pound defendant and said:

"Of all the most gruesome crimes conjured in a girl's hideous dreams, you are charged with the most macabre." Higgins was held without bail for a hearing tomorrow.

Meanwhile, police asked the Army for medical reports on the 6-foot-2½ Higgins. His father has said he had a brain operation while serving with the Army in Japan and had a history of fits before that.

Easter Sunday 'Dry' in Salem Only a trace of precipitation marred Easter Day in Salem, the moisture so slight most folk did not realize there was anything like rain.

As a result, all are hoping the old legend holds that with no rain on Easter Sunday the rainy period is over instead of having six more Sundays with it.

Five-day forecast out Monday calls for recurring rains early Tuesday, Thursday, and again on Saturday.

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PHILADELPHIA—William Frances McCoy, who answers to the name of "Eranny," is shown back at his doorstep today after the not-quite-two-year-old climbed from his crib at dawn and ambled, sleeping bag and all, off into the pleasant early-morning sunshine. He surprised a lamplighter (that part of the city still has gas lights) who turned him over to police. Nearly two hours later they located his home through directions given them by his parents who were searching for the wanderer. (AP Wirephoto)

Persian Cat Has Built-in Natal 'Clock'

Determining the date of Easter may be a puzzle to most people but not to a Salem area cat.

For a black Persian owned by Mrs. Clara Davis, Hopmore, Easter is a day to have kittens.

It was close yesterday but the cat gave birth to the kittens at 11:45 p.m. Sunday to make it three years in a row that her offspring had been born on Easter.

Actually the cat has almost an even longer record. Four years ago her kittens were born on Good Friday.

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U.S. Moves to Break Up Boxing Monopoly

NEW YORK (AP)—The government proposed dissolution Monday of the International Boxing Club, promoter of championship and major television fights, on the grounds that the IBC is seeking a monopoly.

The proposal was contained in a decree filed with Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ruled on March 8 that the IBC and its officers were guilty of antitrust laws by engaging in a conspiracy to monopolize professional title bouts.

The IBC, in submitting its own decree to the judge, suggested giving up exclusive contracts and limiting the number of championship fights it may promote during a year as a means of meeting government requirements.

A hearing on the proposals has been set for May 20. The IBC, in addition to promoting many of the title fights, also puts on the bouts which are televised nationally on Wednesday and Friday nights.

After issuing a 59-page decision last month, charging the IBC with monopolistic practices, Judge Ryan asked the government and the IBC for submission of decrees. Monday's proposals were the result.

A-Threats Tighten West's Unity, Dulles Warns Russ

Negroes' Suit Gets Top Okay

Court Turns Down Appeal by Texas School Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday let stand an order directing a federal district court to keep on its docket the suit by Negro children in Wichita Falls, Tex., for admission to public schools nearest their homes.

The order, issued by the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, was appealed to the high tribunal by the Wichita Falls School Board. The board said the Negroes had been granted their request and their case was "moot" (no longer having a live issue).

Had Been Discussed The U. S. District Court for northern Texas agreed with the school board and dismissed the Negroes' complaint, but the Circuit Court directed it to retain jurisdiction.

The Circuit Court said that while the Negro children had been admitted to the public school nearest their homes "it is by no means certain that they had the same free privilege of transfer to or attendance at any school of their choice as was accorded the white children."

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the school board said the Circuit Court decision compels the District Court to act "as a superior school board in overseeing the day-to-day administrative action of the duly elected board in the conduct of the public school system."

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Major Policy Talk Calls Anew For Liberation of Satellites, By Evolution, Not Battle

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued a clear-cut warning to the Soviet Union today that its campaign of atomic threats against U.S. allies will never shatter the Free World alliance.

Such Soviet assaults will not disintegrate the Free World," he declared in his first major foreign speech since Oct. 27, 1956.

At the same time Dulles called for an East-West agreement on disarmament by "steps carefully measured and carefully taken."

He said modern weapons have such "vast destructive power" there would be "no real victor" in any general war.

Dulles' speech, prepared for delivery to the Associated Press annual luncheon and carried to the nation by radio and television, was called by the White House as a "major" foreign policy pronouncement. In it he also:

Free Satellites —Called anew for "liberation" of Soviet satellite nations but said this country does "not incite violent revolt" by the satellites; "rather we encourage an evolution to freedom." He said freedom of the satellites is sought "not in order to circle Russia with hostile forces" but because otherwise "peace is in jeopardy and freedom a mockery." He pledged the United States will "never make a political settlement" at the expense of the satellites.

Said the chief deterrent to aggression is U.S. "mobile retaliatory power" that must be "vast in its potential." But he added the "extent to which it would be used would depend on circumstances." He also said it would be "unprudent to risk everything" on "one aspect of military power" and that the nation must have "balanced land, sea and air forces for local action" and defense.

Warned of Soviet "intrigue" in the Middle East and pledged the United States to seek a "durable" peace based on "justice and the rule of law" in the trouble-ridden Holy Land area. He said this cannot be done "quickly or all at once."

Plugs Foreign Aid —Put in a strong plug for the administration's economy - threatened foreign aid program, asserting Americans will have to pay for "vast" big national defenses if the cooperation of U.S. allies is ended.

Dulles' speech was approved in advance by President Eisenhower.

It followed a string of recent Moscow declarations to France, Norway, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Spain and other American allies that they are inviting atomic retaliation by participating in Free World defense strategy based on rockets, missiles, and atomic weapons.

Dulles said "the men in the Kremlin stole, one by one, the independence of a dozen nations" and Soviet rulers would prefer the free nations to be weak and divided.

"So, at each enlargement of the area of collective defense, the Soviet rulers pour out abuse against so-called 'militaristic groupings,'" he said. "And as the free nations move to strengthen their common defense, the Soviet rulers emit threats. But we can, I think, be confident that such Soviet assaults will not disintegrate the free world. Collective measures are here to stay."

Weapons of Defense Dulles then underlined American policy of maintaining powerful "mobile retaliatory forces" capable of deterring aggression. He said the United States is the only (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Iraqi-Syrian Fight Doubtful

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Cairo radio and news agencies spread a report Monday that Iraqi troops had moved into Jordan, taking up threatening positions near Syrian forces encamped in the desert kingdom. The report was discounted in Syria and Israel.

The Egyptian Middle East news agency said Iraq troops camped near El Mafraq in northern Jordan, and that Syrian President Shukri Kuwaly had asked King Hussein of Jordan to try to avoid a clash between Iraqis and Syrians.

A reliable source in Damascus said King Hussein, in a telephone talk with Kuwaly, declared there was no truth in the report.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem also said the report should be received with skepticism. The spokesman said the Cairo Radio had broadcast a report only in Hebrew, apparently for its effect on Israel, that an entire Iraqi tank division had rolled into Jordan. The spokesman said such a troop movement would cause "grave concern" in Israel.

Israeli intelligence sources in Tel Aviv reported, however, that 2,000 Iraqi troops had moved up to Jordan's border, presumably to assist King Hussein in keeping his throne. It need be. These sources added that another 1,000 Syrians had crossed into Jordan, reinforcing the 3,000 already near Mafraq. Syrian troops have been in northern Jordan since the invasion of Egypt last fall. Saudi Arabian troops are in south Jordan.

Lawyers Ask Retrial Of Arson Death Case

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Attorneys for Paul D. Matovich filed a motion for a new trial Monday on grounds the judges made errors "in the rendition of decisions on questions of law."

Matovich, 21, was sentenced to more than 25 years in the State Penitentiary last week on a second degree murder conviction for a University of Idaho dormitory fire that killed three students.

Defense attorneys Wesley Nuxoll of Colfax, Wash. and Harold S. Purdy of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho cited nine specific cases in their motion where they said error was committed during course of the 11-day trial here.

The nine cases cited included District Judge Hugh A. Baker's denial of a defense motion to change the site of the trial from Moscow to Shoshone, Idaho.

Defense attorneys also mentioned the judge's decision to permit the state to enter as evidence a purported confession by Matovich. The youth was taken to the State Penitentiary at Boise a little more than an hour after sentencing and will complete his first week in prison Monday night.

The defense had claimed Matovich couldn't get a fair trial in Moscow and that the statement he made after his arrest was obtained through "duress and improper police methods."

Today Elkins' attorney, Walter H. Evans Jr., argued that under previous rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court the taking of testimony from witnesses on material that had been ruled illegal by state courts was a violation of federal prohibitions against illegal search and seizure. Evans said to allow the federal court to use the evidence would be to give the federal court the "fruits of illegal search and seizure."

Nikoyan Sets Visit VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier A. I. Nikoyan will arrive here Monday for a five-day official visit. The Austrian government has ordered extra security precautions. Sec. 2, P. 3

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Albany Plant Dedicated by Senator 'Dick'

ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—The new Wah Chang zirconium plant was dedicated here today by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) who said the operation provided the type of payroll needed in Oregon to restore the state's lagging economic structure.

"Not only will this important manufacturing establishment contribute a vital material to the defense of America and the rest of the free world," Neuberger said, "but it also will serve to take up the slack in jobs created by recurring unemployment in Oregon's basic lumber industry."

Royal Wedding Predicted

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A marriage may be in the making between the Duke of Kent, 21, and Crown Princess Beatrix, 18, of the Netherlands, the British weekly tabloid Reveille said today. The newspaper said "secret talks about the marriage have already taken place between the mothers of the couple—the Duchess of Kent and Queen Juliana. (AP Wirephoto)

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small fry while proud parents sat by or followed after their offspring with cameras.

Some of the parents evidenced surprise that it was a do-it-yourself Easter egg affair. They kept asking the guards when the egg hunt would start. But the White House event, started in the last century, is just a carefree spree. You bring your own eggs and just roll them anyway you want and anywhere.

One off-limit spot, however, was the President's manicured putting green, which was fenced off from the wandering throng.

There was splattered evidence along the white house driveways, of some eggs just not hard-boiled enough to stand the rigors of the day.