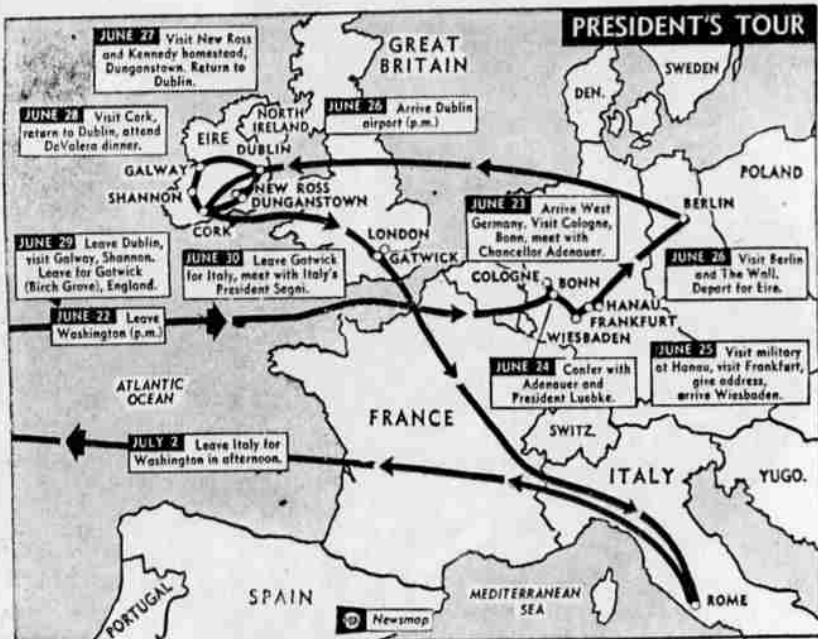




PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY—Newsmap gives the route for President Kennedy's current tour of Europe.

Democrats pick Atlantic City for convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats agreed Tuesday to hold their 1964 national convention to renominate President Kennedy at the famous boardwalk resort of Atlantic City, N.J., beginning August 24.

The convention will come just five weeks after the Republicans select their challenger in San Francisco.

Barring some stunning political upheaval, the Democratic convention will be devoted largely to renominating Kennedy for a second term and hammering out a party platform.

Atlantic City—which never has had a national political convention—was selected by the Democratic Party's Sites Committee at a special breakfast session. The recommendation was quickly approved by the Democratic National Committee without audible dissent.

The New Jersey city, famed for its weather-worn boardwalks, salt water air and rolling chairs, won out over Miami Beach and Chicago in the final balloting.

Chicago was ruled out at the last minute when the Sites Committee decided to hold the convention starting Aug. 24. The Windy City's Convention Hall already was booked up for that period.

William S. Potter of Delaware, chairman of the Sites Committee, said it was "a close race decided only this morning."

Potter told the national committee that "money means a great deal" in selecting a convention

Writer tells what it's like riding in old Ford trimotor

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI's Aviation editor rode a restored Ford trimotor, across the country last week in a re-enactment of TWA's first transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to Newark. The following dispatch gives his impressions of the trip back into time.

By Robert J. Serling
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the way across the country, at every refueling stop, people kept asking in mingled awe and disbelief: "What's it like to fly it?" This is what it was like.

Agreement due on warheads

OTTAWA (UPI)—An agreement with the United States for delivery of nuclear warheads to Canada is expected to be completed shortly, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday.

"As far as I know," Pearson said, "negotiations with Washington are proceeding very satisfactorily and expeditiously. We expect it will be all settled within a few days."

Such a concord would make possible delivery of American nuclear-tipped warheads to Canadian forces by the end of the summer.

Under the arrangement, Canadian forces at home and in Europe would acquire the weapons under a system of joint control with the United States.

He noted that the Atlantic City bid included \$625,000 in cash and a rent-free hall. He said the hotel situation there was good.

Incredible physical discomfort from wicker seats that feel like iron spikes after one hour. Gasoline fumes reeking through the cabin until you reach cruising altitude and the primitive ventilation system—metal tubes sticking through the windows on one side of the plane—starts to work.

No smoking in flight because the gas tank runs smack through the center of the cabin ceiling.

Engine noise so bad that normal conversation is impossible and your ears still ring hours after landing, plus vibration like that of a giant reducing machine.

Hours of boredom on each flight segment, culminating in such massive fatigue, that you pray for a refueling stop.

Delusion Of Courage

This was air travel 33 years ago—and the only salve for the physical torture is the feeling that you're being awfully brave. Eventually, the worse you feel, the delusion of raw courage becomes so sharp that you want to strut when you get off at every stop and you see the photographers.

But for every ache and for every hour of lost sleep to make 5 a.m. departures, there are magnificent memories.

The Ford mechanic in Parker, Ariz., who wouldn't take any money for fixing an oil leak because he said he had worked on trimotors in Detroit years ago.

The ramp agent in Amarillo who shook his head in utter disbelief and said: "I knew TWA was having financial troubles but this is ridiculous."

The first time we saw our pilot nonchalantly open a cockpit side window, reach forward with a rag and clean the front windshield—at 4,000 feet doing about 85 miles per hour.

The disconcerting occasion when we saw automobiles on a Kansas superhighway below going faster than we were.

Sign Below Throttles
The little sign just below the throttles in the cockpit that read "Intentional Spinning Prohibited."

A TWA hostess in Pittsburgh who got off a Convair 440 jet, walked over to the trimotor and asked in complete innocence: "Does it fly?"

The way the nose came up three feet every time somebody walked toward the tail and down three feet if anyone approached the cockpit.

The comradeship and friendship that grew among the five passengers who stuck with the trip all

the way—sharing mutual misery and laughs in equal proportions. TWA staged this re-enactment of the first transcontinental flight to dramatize aviation's progress. It achieved the purpose. It would have impressed anyone who spent more than 25 hours in one, we were not only impressed but amazed.

What was it like? Something you wouldn't want to go through again, but something you're glad you did.

Care of petunias outlined at talk before garden club

"There is a petunia to suit every location and the personal taste of every gardener," said Mrs. Rudy Brader, discussing the planting and care of this flower for the Bend Garden Club recently at the home of Mrs. Del Mattson. Mentioning the petunia trail

which is sponsored by Bend Garden Club every year, Mrs. Brader said that Idaho is noted for its petunias but that soil and growing conditions in Bend are excellent for these plants and she feels that Bend could easily equal or surpass Idaho in their use.

Twenty members were present with their copies of the club year book which was issued this year without cover design. Each member is asked to decorate her book according to her own artistic taste and bring it to the next garden club meeting on July 19 for display.

A project to beautify the VFW hall by the use of planted material was adopted by the club, with the first work day planned for Thursday, July 11, at 10 a.m. Members are invited to attend in jeans or other suitable working attire and to bring finger foods for the noon potluck.

Bend Garden Club members will visit the Culver Garden Club on Tuesday, July 9, to assist this group in its project of landscaping the Culver community center. Potluck will be taken on that day. It is anticipated that several carloads of garden club members will leave at 10:30 a.m. for the visit. President Frances McQuinn may be called for information.

Mrs. H. Hughtitt and Mrs. V. G. Chambers were appointed to assist Mrs. Sam Thompson in creating a flower arrangement to be entered for exhibition at the garden club convention in Portland this week, using the flower arrangement theme "The excitement of our future."

Mrs. Guy Paniman, guest of the hostess, presented ideas for making various decorative and practical craft items for the home.

Mrs. Neuberger said any reform should include left-wing as well as right-wing organizations. She said she singled out the right wing because "the flood of material which inundated my office daily rarely, if ever, comes from the left."

She said the Senate is being asked to print as a Senate document the 65th annual report of the DAR which includes "ill-tempered complaints" ranging from "the petty to the doctrinaire re-statement of the John Birch Society's conspiratorial view of recent American history."

"No arm of government escapes the wrath of the daughters," she said.

Congress has been footing the bill for printing DAR reports for years and Mrs. Neuberger said she would not oppose the \$3,000 cost item this year. "The political views of the DAR, however distorted, do not bear great currency in the American market place of ideas," she said.

25 measures become law sans signature

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI)—The 1963 legislative session ended late Wednesday as far as the governor's office was concerned.

That was when the final measures approved by the 1963 legislature were sent on to the secretary of state's office.

Gov. Mark Hatfield allowed 25 measures to become law without his signature. One was the \$60 million tax increase package which already is under threat of referral to the voters.

During the 141-day session, the legislature approved 633 measures.

Hatfield vetoed nine outright, and the effective date of another.

During the 1961 session, which lasted 122 days, the legislature approved 725 measures. Eight were vetoed, and all the rest signed by the governor.

The figures for the 115-day 1963 session included 718 measures approved by the legislature, 23 vetoed, and two allowed to become law without signature.

Of the 25 unsigned measures, 19 were appropriation bills, one extended daylight saving time, one dealt with capital punishment, another dealt with forest protection costs, and three were tax measures—including the major revenue bill of the session.

All the measures that did not carry the emergency clause, or a special effective date will become law on Sept. 2—90 days after adjournment.

The big question still revolved around the tax increase measure. The citizens Committee for Economy and Equitable Taxation, headed by Albany weekly newspaper editor J. Francyl Howard, has announced plans to refer the tax increase bill.

If they follow through, and get the needed 23,185 signatures, a special election will be held Oct. 15.

If the tax measure is rejected by the voters, a special session may be called, and drastic cut-backs in state programs will result.

Now that the tax measure has been sent on to the secretary of state, its future rests with Howard's group.

Dividend rate to be trimmed

PORTLAND (UPI)—Two Portland savings and loans associations announced Monday they will reduce the dividend rate paid on savings one-quarter of one per cent beginning July 1.

The firms are Benjamin Franklin Federal and Portland Federal.

The new rate will be 4 per cent.

Robert H. Hazen, president of Benjamin Franklin, said the institutions are caught in a squeeze between a softening home mortgage market and increasing costs resulting from a 20 per cent federal tax boost.

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