

Crescent City Harbor Fund Approved; Several Projects Feel Economy Axe

Washington—(U.P.)—The House Appropriations Committee today voted a 9.6 per cent cut in funds requested by President Eisenhower for rivers and harbors work by the Army Engineers.

It sent to the house floor a bill carrying \$457,967,800 for that purpose in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This was \$15,603,700 more than the Republican Congress provided last year, but \$48,707,200 less than Mr. Eisenhower requested for next year.

New Projects Hit Hard

The committee's economy axe fell heaviest on funds for construction of new projects. The committee recommended \$312,

762,800, or \$42,612,000 less than requested.

The committee recommended \$9,200,000 for general Army Engineer expenses.

The committee parceled out construction funds as follows:

Where there is a difference between budget request and the committee recommendation, the budget request is listed in parentheses.

California: Crescent City Harbor \$1,000,000; Cherry Valley Reservoir \$785,000; Folsom Dam \$2,650,000 (\$4,150,000); Los Angeles County drainage area \$14,000,000; Redondo Beach \$450,000 (none); Sacramento river \$4,000,000; San Antonio Reservoir \$330,000 (\$530,000); Sacramento deep water ship canal \$500,000 (none); Whittier Narrows Reservoir \$933,000; Devil, East Twin, Warm, and Little creeks and Riverside \$1,250,000 (none).

Idaho: Lucky Peak Reservoir \$250,000 (\$500,000).

Oregon: McNary Dam \$11,000,000; The Dalles \$58,000,000 (\$63,500,000); Willamette river

bank protection \$300,000.

Washington: Chief Joseph Dam \$16,000,000 (\$18,000,000); Ertle Gorge Reservoir \$1,000,000; Grays Harbor and Chehalis, Point Chehalis \$12,000; Grays Harbor deepening channel \$421,800 (none).

Lower Columbia fish sanctuary program \$900,000 (\$1,400,000).

General investigations \$4,280,000 (\$3,905,000) which is to include Rocky Reach, Columbia river \$220,000; and Merced river, Calif., \$25,000.

more, manufacturers gave no information of faulty lots of vaccine produced.

The report outlined in great detail how polio began cropping up among some children who were inoculated, the later bans on release of new vaccine, the long investigations made of manufacturing processes, the order

Public Health Service Said Ready To Do Better Job on New Vaccines

Washington—(U.P.)—The U. S. Public Health Service said today it is ready to do a better job of handling expected new vaccines for other diseases because of lessons it learned from troubles with the Salk polio vaccine.

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele gave this assurance to President Eisenhower in a massive report outlining problems encountered with the Salk vaccine and how they were solved.

Tests Fail To Work Properly

The report said the Salk vaccine proved faulty in some instances because original safety tests developed in research and thought to be more than adequate failed to work properly in mass production.

But Scheele told the President new safety requirements and expanded safety tests now being required by the government doubly insure the vaccine's safety. He said he now has "every belief that this vaccine will fulfill its bright promise as a major advance in the prevention and control" of polio.

Other Virus Controls

The reports aid that development of the Salk vaccine should lead to vaccines for controlling other virus infections. It said that as a result of its experience with the Salk serum, the Health Service is ready to deal more efficiently with "problems of equal complexity which will be raised by development of other new viral vaccines."

The report gave this explanation of why some Salk vaccine produced live virus before the new safety requirements were set up:

It said the original concept held that polio virus inactive by formaldehyde would "render the virus harmless but still capable of inducing the production of antibodies."

But it said it was later found in actual production that "the process of inactivation did not always follow the predicted course." Live virus "not infrequently occurred after the expected completion of the inactivation process."

Lack of Information

It also said records which manufacturers were required to submit to the government "did not bring out certain data on processing and testing now known to be important." Further-

for more stringent safety tests and the resumption of vaccine clearances.

The report said much of the confusion resulting from the vaccine situation could be laid to the fact that "events have been telescoped in time so that the vaccine has been developed, tested and used in a matter of months instead of years." It said most great medical advances have "always involved a certain amount of acceptance of risk, trial and error."

In addition to the revised testing methods already in effect, the Health Service outlined a major reorganization and expansion of its machinery for dealing with vaccines and other biological products.

Registration Extended In Upholstering Class

Registration for the Medford schools sponsored summer furniture upholstery classes has been extended through Saturday morning, June 11.

Mrs. Mae Frye, of the Eugene Vocational School, will direct projects such as recovering, recushioning, and reupholstering, chairs, and other pieces.

Two classes, 9 a.m. till noon, and 1 p.m., will be held in the Junior High school girls' gymnasium. Those worried about summer heat are assured the gym is guaranteed cool.

Anyone interested is requested to call the Medford Junior High office at 3-4513, by the Saturday noon deadline. Registration fee is \$5.

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Evangelist Graham Would Conduct Crusade in Russia

Paris—(U.P.)—Billy Graham said today he would carry his religious crusade through the Iron Curtain to the Soviet Union "if I am invited."

The American evangelist, who has been dubbed "the angel Gabriel in Gabardine" by the French press, ended his five-day Paris crusade Thursday night. He said the meeting was twice as successful as he had expected.

Graham said that an exiled Russian princess had come to him during his stay and appealed to him on her knees to carry the word of God to her homeland.

"I told her that if the opportunity came I would gladly go," Graham said. He added that he told her, however, that he would wait until he was invited.

Graham said he would attend the World Baptist Alliance in London next month where he expected to meet the leaders of the Baptist Church in the Soviet Union. He said he did not know if the Russian churchmen would invite him to preach in their Communist-dominated country.

Biggest Crowd

The biggest crowd of the Crusade turned out for Graham's final meeting in the huge Palais des Sports. Some 11,000 persons attended with 587 making "decisions for Christ" in response to Graham's call.

Thus, in his first full-scale crusade in a predominantly Catholic country, Graham attracted a total of 42,883 persons, of whom 2,254 came forward to make declarations. Graham's sermons had to be translated for his French audiences.

Oregon Journal Reporter Gets Nieman Fellowship

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon Journal reporter Don Sterling Jr. has been granted a Nieman Foundation fellowship for a year of study at Harvard University.

The foundation said Sterling was one of 11 American newsmen so honored. Sterling will specialize in economic problems of the Pacific Northwest.

Sterling joined the Journal staff in 1952.

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Deadline for Bids On Rehabilitation Proposal Extended

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, instead of next Thursday, on rehabilitation of Four Mile and Fish lake dams, the Bureau of Reclamation has announced.

Bids are subject to two conditions: That voters in the Medford and Rogue River Valley irrigation districts approve rehabilitation at a July 15 election; and that Congress appropriate necessary funds.

The rehabilitation program is designed to increase water supplies to the two districts through elimination of wastage, and will lower operating and maintenance costs.

Needs Approval

The \$1,712,000 project must have the approval of eligible district voters, who will vote on whether or not the districts shall enter into a contract with the United States government for the work, and for repayment to the government of the interest-free money made available for the project.

Of the total amount, the Medford district rehabilitation will cost an estimated \$1,475,466, and the Rogue River Valley district's cost will be \$236,534.

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ANGRY OVER DECISION granting custody of son's daughter to estranged wife, Adolf Suhren, Pass Christian, Miss., charges photographer in Chicago court. Unidentified bystander (left), steps in, saved cameraman from possible violence. (International)

Truman Speech To Be Broadcast

Portland—(U.P.)—Former President Harry Truman's speech at a Democratic dinner here tomorrow night will be broadcast nationally, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The speech is scheduled for 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. (PST).

Mr. and Mrs. Truman are scheduled to arrive here by train at 5:30 a.m. Saturday. The Trumans will ride in the Rose Festival parade after the former president holds a press conference in the Roosevelt hotel.

Neale Roach, assistant to the Democratic National Committee, said between 800 and 1000 persons were expected to attend the regional Jefferson-Jackson day plate dinner.

Paul M. Butler, national chairman and Mrs. Katie Leuchheim, director of women's affairs for the national committee, are among those scheduled to attend.

An official reception committee of Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Rep. Edith Green and Austin Flegel Jr., executive chairman

for the dinner, will welcome the former president.

Local Chin Uppers Attend Convention

Ten members of the Jackson county chapter of the Chin Up club left today for Portland, where they will attend the organization's annual national convention.

Those making the trip from the local chapter are Mrs. Gordon Bowman, president; Mrs. Paul Lowery and Mrs. L. E. McMurray, delegates; Marion Milne and Warren Coimer, alternate delegates; Harry Chipman, national director; Irwin Edwards, Mrs. Wesley Coffeen, L. E. McMurray and Sam Evans.

The organization is made up of handicapped persons and those interested in working with the handicapped.

Climax Near For Rose Festival

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland's Rose Festival approached its climax today with Queen Nancy I and her court having another busy day preceding tomorrow's grand floral parade.

Queen Nancy Wyly and her seven princesses were dinner guests last night aboard the USS Toledo, a heavy cruiser tied up between the Morrison and Steel bridges.

The parade, in which former President Harry Truman is scheduled to ride, moves outside Multnomah Stadium at 9:30 a.m., and is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

TOO MUCH GRAPEFRUIT

Chippenham, England—(U.P.)—The C. J. Lytle, Ltd. Company pleaded guilty today to misleading advertisement. Prosecuting Atty. C. J. Sears testified that research showed a person would have to eat 170 grapefruit a day to justify a Lytle ad claiming the fruit would "ward off colds, flu and other winter ills."

NAMED BY HEARST PAPERS

New York—(U.P.)—Jack M. Stenbeck, Boston public relations man, has been named general circulation director of the Hearst newspapers, it was announced today by Harold G. Kern, general manager of the newspapers.

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