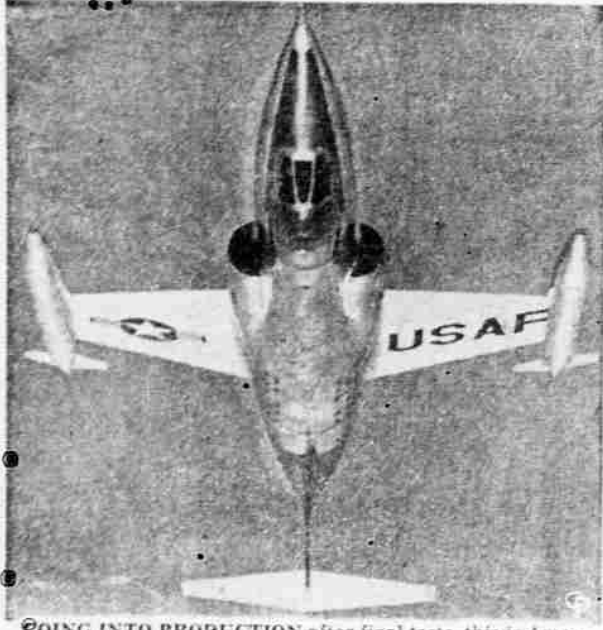




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Neuberger Suggests Passenger Service Bookkeeping Change

Portland—A plea for a new formula in computing railroad passenger costs was made today by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, who claimed that many communities could have rail service if accounting methods were made "realistic and accurate."

Neuberger said it was his opinion that the so-called deficit from operation of passenger trains was a "phantom loss," because the 42-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission calculating formula was totally out of date.

Notes: "The fallacy of this formula," said the Oregon Senator, "is that it charges to passenger trains many expenses which would continue even if not a single passenger coach or Pullman operated anywhere in the nation. — for example, bridges, switching yards, block signal maintenance and rails. Can these things be abandoned if railroads turn exclusively to freight? Of course, they can't. Thus present passenger 'losses' are not computed realistically."

Neuberger declared it was "short-sighted and behind the times" to have communities of the size of Coos Bay, Medford, Roseburg, Astoria and Grants, Ore., in Oregon without any railroad passenger service. He urged the state Public Utilities Commission to apply "modern bookkeeping methods" in reopening this case.

Overall Profits: "What really matters," said Neuberger, "is the profit a railroad earns from all its operations. By conformity to unsound accounting formulas, what the line takes in from hauling passengers could be pure profit, because basic costs have to go on anyway in order to provide safe handling and hauling of freight trains. Furthermore, railroads are a public-service institution, and at least minimum passenger service should be part of their obligations to the public."

Neuberger pointed out that millions of Americans still want to travel by train if they receive proper encouragement and hospitality from the railroads. "These people, however," he added, "are literally driven into the arms of competing forms of transportation by the never-ending banishment of passengers from the railroads and the lines under deficit. This is just not true because even the claimed passenger deficits are

Virginia Drivers Challenged To Trip

Buffalo, N.Y.—(AP)—A Gardenville, N.Y., man who has clocked more than 1,000,000 miles driving, challenges the claim of two Richmond, Va., motorists for the west-to-east crossing of the country in an automobile.

Robert H. McKenzie, a Pittsburgh native who has lived in a suburb of Buffalo for the past 20 years, set a record in November, 1937, of 51 hours and 58 minutes, covering 3,192 miles driving from Los Angeles to New York. The record was timed by Western Union.

Virginians Tom Clark and George Graves arrived in New York claiming they covered 2,815 miles from Los Angeles to New York in 65 hours and 14 minutes.

"I want to get the record straight only because many of my friends have been kidding me about the record claimed by the Virginians," McKenzie said.

"There was an observer with me when I made my trip. I was at the wheel for all but four hours of the trip and I made only four stops for refueling."

McKenzie crossed the country 47 times in automotive speed-test driving. After his retirement from endurance speed-driving four years ago, he became an automobile salesman here.

"There are too many cars on the highways today to make such runs," the 51-year-old father of two and grandfather of three said. "I retired for safety's sake."

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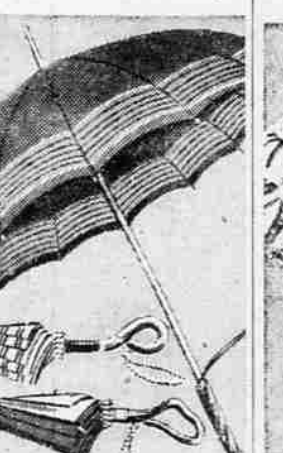
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LONG LIVE THE QUEEN—Ann Mossberg, 19-year-old, five-foot, seven coed from Pasadena City College, is decked out in regal attire after being selected Queen of the Tournament of Roses. She will preside over festivities at Pasadena on New Year's Day.