

Senate Committee Approves Bonds To Straighten Road

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill to authorize the State Highway department to issue \$12,600,000 in bonds to straighten out curves and modernize the Oregon Coast highway between Gold Beach and Brookings was reported out favorably to the Senate Thursday by its Committee on Roads and Highways.

The measure, Senate Bill 308, was sponsored by Sens. R. F. Chapman of Coos Bay and Andrew J. Naterlin of Newport.

The Senate passed State Bill 8, making less severe the terms of relative responsibility in welfare cases. Under the law as it stands, a person making more than \$2,700 a year has some responsibility for a relative on welfare. Under Senate Bill 8, the responsibility would start for a person with an annual income of more than \$4,000.

Senate Joint Memorial 8 was introduced Thursday, calling on Congress in its current session to grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii. It said "The people of the State of Oregon have many

California Acts on Political Donations

Sacramento — (U.P.) — The Assembly by vote of 68-8 has passed a strict measure to compel all candidates for public office to account for election contributions and deny liquor, oil and race track interests the right to financing campaigns.

The bill was variously described as one which would give California the strictest campaign reporting law in the nation and a measure which was unconstitutional and would deny the right of anyone to participate in a political campaign.

Assemblyman Thomas Rees (D-Los Angeles) described his bill as one to "compel candidates to account for all money received in campaigns and to make the fullest public disclosure of where the money went."

HOT BARGAINS!
Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — A fire turned a "Quitting Business Sale" into a "Fire Sale" at the United Shirt Shop Thursday.

economic, social and cultural ties with the people of Alaska and Hawaii and have a keen interest in seeing statehood granted" to the territories.

Growing Resistance To Major Parts of Ike's Program Seen

Washington — (U.P.) — Assessments of Republican sentiment in Congress indicated Thursday there will be growing top resistance to major parts of President Eisenhower's legislative program.

It was doubted, however, that many Republican lawmakers will go so far as to make a clean break with the administration.

These conclusions were suggested by estimates of senior GOP senators after they read the President's latest defense of his legislative program and his \$72 billion budget at Wednesday's news conference.

Must Meet Problems
Eisenhower's comment was prompted by a question mentioning Monday's Senate speech by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who said the administration budget repudiated 1952 GOP campaign pledges.

The President said the government could not go back to practices of 1890, but must develop new approaches to meet new problems. Developing such approaches, he said, results in a clash of opinions.

Stoutly defending his peace-time record \$71,800,000,000 budget, he said, "I believe profoundly in the things that we have proposed as necessary for this country, and in other cases we have programs that have been

with us for years."
"There is no chance of reversing them and, indeed, there is probably only a very few of them that should be dropped."

Opposed To Spending
What appears to be the dominant GOP view in Congress is that there is a public demand—too strong to be ignored—for budget reductions.

This single fact has beefed up Republican and Democratic opposition to parts of the Eisenhower legislative program, particularly those that cost money.

As one Republican senator put it:
"More and more you're going to find Republicans in the Senate taking their own position on various issues without regard for the administration position."

If this attitude prevails, it could mean serious trouble for the administration program in Congress.

AH! 'TIS SPRING
Joliet, Ill. — (U.P.) — Three city water department employees will be suspended because of spring fever. City Manager Chester B. Lorris ordered the one-day suspension after he discovered the employees were picking dandelion greens when they should have been repairing the city water pump.

Dr. Woodell Named To Select Student

Ashland — Dr. Marshall Woodell, acting chairman of the social science department at the Southern Oregon college, has been appointed to guide the selection of an SOC candidate for the position of research intern on the Washington staff of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger.

The position was created by Neuberger to encourage student interest in political science and government. It provides for a regular salary and a valuable experience for a graduate student who demonstrates a strong interest and ability in political science.

Any student of senior rating in any Oregon college or university is eligible for selection to the position. One candidate from each school will be selected, and these candidates will be interviewed by a committee which will make the final selection.

According to Dr. Woodell, a candidate from Southern Oregon college will be selected in the near future on the basis of high academic and character standing and a strong interest in the position.

STOLEN: ONE CAROUSEL
Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Police Friday were looking for a thief who is going around in circles. Amusement park operator Ralf Pludow reported Thursday that someone stole his yellow and red carousel. He said it had 15 seats and weighed 1,000 pounds.

Friday, April 12, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

RECLUSE 'NETS' SENTENCE
Miami — (U.P.) — Leo (Nature Boy) Voss, 78-year-old recluse, was sentenced to a month in city jail Thursday because boat enthusiasts complained about the way he used a fishnet on his island retreat. Judge M. Goldman said the fishnet which Voss wore draped hazily around his waist, was inadequate clothing.

Carless smokers are blamed for most of the fire loss in Canadian forests.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

David R.—I want my wife to go out to work.

Betty R.—I'm in a rut, but I'm comfortable.

David R.—I know a lot of people would not think very well of me for this, but I am pretty sure I'm right. I want my wife to go out to work.

When I married Betty, she was an extremely successful young career girl. She was full of ambition, but said it was more important for her to be a wife and mother, and she quit her job.

We now have two children—aged 12 and 14. They are in school nearly all day and are quiet self-sufficient. We live in a small apartment and both the children and I cooperate in the home.

Betty really has very little to do, yet she manages to spend days and weeks in trifling details. She used to be so much fun to be with, but now she has nothing to talk about but the price of eggs.

If Betty went back to work, it would make a big difference in our economic situation. We'd be able to do a lot more for the children. Why should Betty waste herself?

Betty R.—I may have become just a household drudge and duller than dishwasher, but my husband does not realize that I cannot go back to what I was 20 years ago in any way.

When I married, I was making an excellent salary and had a supervisory position. I haven't the energy or ambition to take on such a job today—even if somebody were to offer it to me.

The truth is that I'd have to start in again way down at the bottom doing routine things, taking orders from people younger than I am. I'd hate that. And how much money could I make? My pay check might be about the same as it was years ago, but in terms of what it could buy, it would be a lot less. Besides, I don't feel as though I'd like to be cooped up in an office all day now that I've grown so accustomed to freedom.

It's true that I'm wasting a lot of good background and I could do my housework in much

less time, but I prefer taking things easy. I'm in a rut, I know, but I'm comfortable in it.

The Council: Caring for a home, a husband and two adolescent children does not have to be a "rut," but in Betty's case it appears to be just that. She doesn't express any positive desire to create a better home setting for her family and, according to her statement, only the negative factors of dislike of routine and taking orders now keep her at home. She is probably not quite as "comfortable" as she tells herself, since she is conscious of wasting time and background.

This may not be the right moment for Betty to move out of her home into the job world because her children are a little young to be left entirely unsupervised, but it is the right moment for Betty to think about the course of her life in the very near future. It won't be long before her children are entirely on their own. She now has the youth and time to seek out areas of interest that will afford her stimulation in the years to come. David is distressed by her sluggish attitude. She won't be able to snap out of that without an effort.

Betty would do well to look into the opportunities for women of her age. There may be more than she believes. Many women, who have spent years in the home, go back to work at Betty's age and some rise to new heights of success. The adjustment may be a little difficult at first, but Betty will be able to surmount the rather petty difficulties she foresees if she bears in mind that she will probably be much happier in the long run if she is active.

Of course, a job is not the only road toward activity and a fresher viewpoint, but many women have found it the best. Betty would do well to experiment and find out whether work or club activities would suit her best. She can also take courses to brush up on her old skills at this time, so that she will be ready for a better job if she decides in favor of the business world.

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