

Neuberger Hopes for Shorter Bridge Toll

Portland — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Monday he had hopes the new Interstate bridge across the Columbia river between Portland and Vancouver, Wash., could be financed without the imposition of tolls over a long period.

He said "It has always been the intent of Congress to equitably reimburse states for any portion of highway which they build for the Interstate system."

He said the bridge project had been included in a study of state financed units by the Public Roads Administration.

"Since we have been able to have the Interstate bridge included in the study," he said, "there are hopeful indications that the bridge may be operated without the imposition of tolls over a lengthy period."

Members of the Senate public roads subcommittee, of which Neuberger is a member, will be in Portland in mid-December.

Stricter Physicals For Air Pilots Seen

Washington — The government may require stricter medical examinations for airline pilots because of an increasing number of "cockpit heart attacks," the United Press has learned.

Dr. J. E. Smith, acting director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's medical division, said flatly that present medical check-ups are "inadequate."

He revealed his division has been pressuring the Civil Aeronautics board to stiffen required medical check-ups for pilots.

Five active airline captains have died of heart attacks in the past six months, three of them while flying. All had recently passed their CAA physicals.

IMPORTANT FIND

Cairo — Scientists today reported an important new archaeological find in the discovery of ancient tombs near Tura 21 Asmant dating back 5,000 years to the first Egyptian dynasty. They said its historical importance was that the tombs were built of limestone, and architectural feat previously believed to have been first accomplished in the second dynasty. All previous first dynasty remains have been made with mud and bricks.

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