

Eisenhower Stiffening Resistance To Public Works Program on Expanded Scale

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—President Eisenhower is visibly stiffening his resistance to a public



works program on the greatly expanded scale contemplated by the Democratic leaders and some Republicans in Congress.

It is considered less likely now that he will approve a program of new starts for the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers. Two weeks ago he reportedly gave word that a list of new projects be compiled, to be recommended to Congress if the recession showed no signs of improvement. Such a new projects program was being advocated by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and key Republicans in Congress from the western states, informed sources said.

Prior to that the president had approved a program for accelerating work on certain projects of both river development agencies. This had the result of adding to his budget requests for ongoing projects.

But no new projects were recommended, and as of now it appears unlikely any will be by the White House. The tide of mild panic about throwing federal funds into the unemployment breach seems to have passed.

The fact that it took Eisenhower until almost the 10-day deadline for deciding

what to do about bills passed by Congress to determine to sign the highway bill this past week is a good indicator of sentiment at the White House. Caught between conflicting viewpoints, with Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks proposing a veto and

ILLINOIS VALLEY

Ambulance Will Be Kept

By HELEN BOTTEL

Cave Junction — Cave Junction's Valley ambulance service will be continued for at least another year.

This is the word from Lester Tythcott, operator of the service, who had announced last week the ambulance may cease to run in the Illinois Valley due to high operational costs and inadequate revenue.

Tythcott said Wednesday he has received outside help on financing, enabling him to keep the ambulance service in operation.

Mrs. Lester Archer and Mrs. Lucius Robinson were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Women's Society of Christian service at a meeting held at Immanuel Methodist church last Monday night.

B. F. (Bud) Randolph was elected chairman of the Illinois Valley Soil Conservation district board of directors at a meeting held Friday night in the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Clyde Broeffle is out-going chairman. Elected to the position of vice-chairman was Roy Waldron. Les Archer was appointed secretary and Gordon White treasurer.

Brown town, a historic gold mining "ghost town" on the Altouche creek about four miles above Holland, will be re-opened as a tourist attraction this summer by Elwood Hussey, Cave Junction's first mayor, and one of the city's founders.

Members of the post and auxiliary of Veterans of World War I have been invited to officiate at the opening, Sunday, May 4.

A potluck picnic is planned.

Mrs. Earl Boyd was elected president of the Illinois Valley Federated Women's club Friday afternoon at a meeting held at the Sam Bunch home in Bridgeview.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Gene Denning, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Knight, secretary and Mrs. Sam Bunch, who will serve another term as treasurer.

Donna Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Frost, of Selma, has been selected as the local American Legion Auxiliary delegate for Girls State at Salem this summer. She is a junior at Illinois Valley High School.

Chosen as the Boys State delegate is sophomore Norman Sowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sowell of Bridgeview. His trip is sponsored by the Illinois Valley Lions club.

Harold V. Thomas of Slate creek, near Wonder, was taken to Josephine General hospital Tuesday by Valley ambulance service, following a sudden illness.

Judge James E. Main, of Medford, a candidate for circuit court judge Position No. 1, spent Wednesday in Cave Junction, where he conferred with Laurence Cushing, valley attorney, and other businessmen.

Past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary of Glenn Morrison Post 70 worked on poppy corsages for the annual May poppy dance at their meeting Friday. Mrs. Les Henry and Mrs. Irene McCalland served refreshments.

Mrs. Hugh Foster was hostess for seven members of the Blue Star Mothers club Tuesday afternoon at her home at Foster Court.

Named as delegates to the State convention at Roseburg April 30, were Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Bert Woodbury. Others who plan to attend are Mesdames Al Weber, Nila McKinnon, Harry Causey, Evan Kubli, and Clay Ramsey.

Strawberry planting time came at the Bert Woodbury farm in O'Brien while Bert was taking treatment at the Camp White hospital. Mrs. Woodbury, with the help of a neighbor, is trying to set out 3,000 young plants this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Denning returned Tuesday from Eureka, Calif., where they visited their son, Dan, a student at Humboldt college.

Masonic graveside services were held Saturday at Laurel cemetery for Harvey M.

others urging him to sign it, the president signed it reluctantly, for he said he didn't like the extent to which federal funds would be used.

At his news conference this past week, the president spoke with more intensity on the dangers of federal spending

than anything else. He said he thought it necessary to get back to a balanced budget — this year's will probably be out of balance — "if we are going to have conservative fiscal operations in this country, and logical ones."

Hot Anti-Recession Measures
Eisenhower warned against "uncoordinated and unwise operations that are brought forward in the name of anti-recession measures but which aren't necessarily that, I do not believe merely to begin talking about billions and billions for building up some tremendous structures that, at this moment, are not needed by our economy. I do not believe that those are necessarily anti-recession measures. It takes years, certainly months and often years, to get them ready before you begin to employ people."

In that statement the president was possibly referring mainly to the rivers and harbors bill which he had vetoed the day before. Although some had referred to it as an anti-recession bill, this was a difficult label to support. It would have added to the present \$4.6 billion backlog of authorized rivers and harbors projects an additional list of projects costing \$1.7 billion. None would be built without

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers of Waldron, Mich., have purchased the Dairy Queen in Cave Junction from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brading. They will take over management April 23.

The Bowers have also bought the Clarence Goodwin home on Rough and Ready Flats. They, and Bowers' mother, Mrs. Anna Hadley, have been houseguests at the home of his nephew, Dan Hadley, and family at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Archer of Selma showed colored slides of their recent trip to Mexico at the Illinois Valley Farm bureau meeting Thursday night at the high school.

Kenneth L. Farmer of the Social Security branch office, Medford, spoke on the phases of the federal law regarding coverage of farm operators. A question and answer period followed.

Visiting in the valley Sunday were former residents Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Edwards and children. They were invited to Sunday dinner with the Cecil Wilhelms family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwell were hosts at a pinocle party Saturday night at their home on Caves highway.

Linda Poff, daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poff, is staying at the Dan Hadley home in Holland until the end of school. The family moved to Portland last year. Linda, 15, returned to the valley last week.

Members of five generations, together with some 50 relatives and friends, gathered at Kerby Sunday, April 13, to help Mrs. Kate Phillips celebrate her 80th birthday. Mrs. Phillips' granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Roy McLean, was hostess at the open house, held at the McLean home.

A Current Events club will be organized in the Illinois valley Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the high school library.

Leslie Adkins, who was named chairman of the group at the final Great Decisions meeting, announced the subject of the first discussion will be "Education."

Further details may be obtained by contacting either Adkins, at Cave Junction, or Mrs. Robert Bottel at O'Brien.

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4390 will place an Armed Services headstone on the grave of Clyde McNeil this Saturday. The marker has been provided by the United States government.

Mr. McNeil, who was killed in an automobile accident here last year, was a member of the VFW and served in World War II. His grave is at Laurel cemetery near Kerby.

Cave Junction city council members discussed the city dump problem at the regular meeting Monday night. As has been pointed out before, the dumping privilege is being abused at the city-maintained grounds at the Forks, near Cave Junction.

A small fee is asked, this to be paid on the honor system, at the city office. So far this year Recorder Amelia Dick has received almost no revenue from this source, in spite of the fact that the dump grows fuller, and that broken glass and other refuse are creating a hazard to cars who drive into the area.

It was also pointed out that unauthorized persons are asking fees of persons using the dump, and that the money does not find its way back to the city office.

Laurence Cushing, city attorney, was instructed to draw up an ordinance concerning the dump, for approval by the council.

STRIKE HALTS FLIGHTS
Buenos Aires — All flights in and out of Argentina's 72 airports were halted today by a strike of control tower technicians, radio operators and airport service crews. The strike, in support of wage demands, was scheduled to continue until midnight Wednesday.

Hong Kong harbor is 17 square miles in area.

than anything else. He said he thought it necessary to get back to a balanced budget — this year's will probably be out of balance — "if we are going to have conservative fiscal operations in this country, and logical ones."

Hot Anti-Recession Measures
Eisenhower warned against "uncoordinated and unwise operations that are brought forward in the name of anti-recession measures but which aren't necessarily that, I do not believe merely to begin talking about billions and billions for building up some tremendous structures that, at this moment, are not needed by our economy. I do not believe that those are necessarily anti-recession measures. It takes years, certainly months and often years, to get them ready before you begin to employ people."

In that statement the president was possibly referring mainly to the rivers and harbors bill which he had vetoed the day before. Although some had referred to it as an anti-recession bill, this was a difficult label to support. It would have added to the present \$4.6 billion backlog of authorized rivers and harbors projects an additional list of projects costing \$1.7 billion. None would be built without

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers of Waldron, Mich., have purchased the Dairy Queen in Cave Junction from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brading. They will take over management April 23.

The Bowers have also bought the Clarence Goodwin home on Rough and Ready Flats. They, and Bowers' mother, Mrs. Anna Hadley, have been houseguests at the home of his nephew, Dan Hadley, and family at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Archer of Selma showed colored slides of their recent trip to Mexico at the Illinois Valley Farm bureau meeting Thursday night at the high school.

Kenneth L. Farmer of the Social Security branch office, Medford, spoke on the phases of the federal law regarding coverage of farm operators. A question and answer period followed.

Visiting in the valley Sunday were former residents Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Edwards and children. They were invited to Sunday dinner with the Cecil Wilhelms family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartwell were hosts at a pinocle party Saturday night at their home on Caves highway.

Linda Poff, daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poff, is staying at the Dan Hadley home in Holland until the end of school. The family moved to Portland last year. Linda, 15, returned to the valley last week.

Members of five generations, together with some 50 relatives and friends, gathered at Kerby Sunday, April 13, to help Mrs. Kate Phillips celebrate her 80th birthday. Mrs. Phillips' granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Roy McLean, was hostess at the open house, held at the McLean home.

A Current Events club will be organized in the Illinois valley Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the high school library.

Leslie Adkins, who was named chairman of the group at the final Great Decisions meeting, announced the subject of the first discussion will be "Education."

Further details may be obtained by contacting either Adkins, at Cave Junction, or Mrs. Robert Bottel at O'Brien.

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4390 will place an Armed Services headstone on the grave of Clyde McNeil this Saturday. The marker has been provided by the United States government.

Mr. McNeil, who was killed in an automobile accident here last year, was a member of the VFW and served in World War II. His grave is at Laurel cemetery near Kerby.

Cave Junction city council members discussed the city dump problem at the regular meeting Monday night. As has been pointed out before, the dumping privilege is being abused at the city-maintained grounds at the Forks, near Cave Junction.

A small fee is asked, this to be paid on the honor system, at the city office. So far this year Recorder Amelia Dick has received almost no revenue from this source, in spite of the fact that the dump grows fuller, and that broken glass and other refuse are creating a hazard to cars who drive into the area.

It was also pointed out that unauthorized persons are asking fees of persons using the dump, and that the money does not find its way back to the city office.

Laurence Cushing, city attorney, was instructed to draw up an ordinance concerning the dump, for approval by the council.

STRIKE HALTS FLIGHTS
Buenos Aires — All flights in and out of Argentina's 72 airports were halted today by a strike of control tower technicians, radio operators and airport service crews. The strike, in support of wage demands, was scheduled to continue until midnight Wednesday.

Hong Kong harbor is 17 square miles in area.

appropriations from Congress. As the president pointed out, it would take "months and often years" to get the funds, to get the projects ready for construction and to start creating new employment by hiring workers.

Concerned About Affect
Eisenhower appears concerned about the possible inflationary effect of a big public works spending program, or the possible need to raise

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.

Lillian T. — Tim says he's happy, but I don't believe it.

Timothy R. — I could be happy without her heckling.

Lillian T. — I am a young, married woman very much concerned about my younger brother, Tim.

Tim is now 25 and has never been out on a date. He has never even had any real men friends. He was always a quiet boy at school and he is the same way now. He does his work, goes home to read, or watch TV. He says he is happy but I don't believe it.

I feel that Tim may be afraid to ask girls out because of his weight. He is very much overweight and I think he feels that people are making fun of him. He keeps on saying he's going to go on a diet, but never really gets around to it.

Timothy R. — My sister really gets in my hair, always telling me what to do and what not to do. I could be very happy without her always heckling me.

Lillian doesn't realize that I can't go running around nights because I can't leave my mother alone at home. She is a widow and doesn't have many friends. She depends on me to keep her company in the evening. I would like to meet some nice girl, but I just don't happen to know any — and even if I did, there'd be my mother to consider.

As for my being fat, well, I just like good food, but one of these days I'll get on that diet and surprise everyone.

The Council — Tim is lucky to have a sister who appreciates the seriousness of his situation. Unfortunately, heckling seldom works in such a case. Sometimes it even has the opposite effect. A person like Tim may feel justly punished by a tongue-lashing from his sister. Then he feels free to continue behaving in the same way.

One of the great misfortunes of Tim's situation is that his behavior is seldom recognized as a sign of disease. Society is now ready to recognize alcoholism as a disease because its results are usually so dramatic. Besides, alcoholics bother other people. A man like Tim bothers nobody, but destroys himself physically and mentally as surely as does the alcoholic.

We do not refer merely to Tim's obesity, which in itself is a bad sign. Tim has denied himself all active pleasure in life, outside of eating. He undoubtedly wants and needs social life. He is using his mother as an instrument to tie himself down. He tries to avoid living. He will not even allow himself to admit that he is suffering.

Some individuals suffer

taxes to pay for the spending if the budget is to be balanced. He declared:

"I think that you have got to be very, very careful about just proposing great public works, things as anti-recession measures and then remembering that if you have all of these great measures coming to the peak of their expenditure curves all at the same time, what this country will need to appropriate and take

out of the private pocketbook to pay for these things is going to be very great indeed. "So, I am trying to say: let's try to be reasonable. Let's try to use some common sense and not just get a Sputnik attitude about everything."

As always, congressional leaders are playing the dynamic recession situation by ear. The Democrats are pushing through a bill to increase by about \$1 billion the amount available in federal loans to states and local communities for public facilities, such as sewage disposal projects.

When this bill passed the Senate this past week by a 60-26 vote, all but four Democrats voted for it but Republicans were sharply split, 22 opposing it and 20 supporting it. The administration has not requested the bill, and the president could readily veto it.

Program for West

What counts more for the Pacific Northwest is what happens when the public works appropriations bill reaches the final voting stage, for this will determine how much money will be made available starting July 1 for the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and all other federal agencies with programs now underway in the region.

The Democratic leaders have worked up a greatly expanded spending program for western projects, but whether they will seek to push it remains to be seen. The Oregon delegation plans to increase

General Motors

Plans Single Shell

Detroit — General Motors has plans for a single body shell for all five of its cars that will enable it to turn out completely new models every year, an automotive journal says.

Automotive News said GM has built three different small cars as prototypes for its possible entry into the field. The journal said the one reported most likely to reach production has a rear-engine with a unitized body and swing axles, allowing individual suspension of each wheel.

General Motors has made no comment on its small car plans and the one-body shell concept. It has traditionally used three different body shells for various models of its Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs.

"GM's Fisher Body Division will use one basic body shell for all five cars" in 1959" the trade paper said.

Courthouse Said In Hot Water

Employees and visitors at the county courthouse are in hot water this week, although their problems have nothing to do with the current political season.

The hot water, which is flowing from fountains in the building, has befuddled maintenance men. And the plumber has been as slow answering a call from the county as he is with other property owners, according to Merrill Beneka, custodian.

Hot water ran from the fountains last fall when a plumbing error brought water through a heating tank in the jail.

Beneka said one surprised and thirsty visitor asked if she was "to take a drink or a bath."

Geneva, Switzerland — The League of Red Cross societies shipped 130,000 doses of smallpox vaccine to Dacca Monday to help combat a growing epidemic in East Pakistan.

WESTINGHOUSE
SHAPE OF TOMORROW

A BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT FOR YEARS TO COME!

COPCO
\$20 TRADE-IN
ON YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

Regardless of type, age, size, condition... if you buy now!

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER

TEN-YEAR
PROTECTION PLAN!

PLUS: Constant 150° hot water supply. Economical Corox® elements heat water, not tank walls. (No flame to shorten tank life. No flues or vents—installs anywhere. 30- to 80-gallon models.)

40 or 50 Gallon Upright Model \$99.50 Less Trade-in

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

TROWBRIDGE & FLYNN
ELECTRIC CO.

214 West Main Phone SP 3-6241

WE'VE CHANGED OUR NAME
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS



A new name for Southwest Airways after more than 11 years of service during which almost 2 million passengers were flown more than 376,000,000 miles.

Fly PACIFIC AIR LINES
SERVING 33 CITIES IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON and NEVADA

PACIFIC AIR LINES
formerly SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS

For reservations call SPing 2-6161 or your Travel Agent

Portland Murder Trial Nearly Over

Portland — Completion of testimony by final defense witnesses was expected to wind up the first degree murder trial of Lee Parker, 31, today in circuit court here.

Parker and Harold Keith, 43, Vernonia, were charged separately with first degree murder in connection with the death of Robert E. Holloway, 44, last October. The Portland cement finisher's body was found Dec. 19 near Vernonia in an abandoned well.

OPERA SINGER DIES
Rome, Italy — Well known operatic bass Giulio Neri, 49, died Monday of a heart attack.

SPECIAL
"GET
ACQUAINTED"
OFFER

Carefree
all-purpose, true china
by SYRACUSE

UP TO 35% OFF!
on regular open stock prices



Finesse Pattern

NOW 16 piece
starter sets
from \$15.95
April 14-26 only!

- 1 year guarantee against breaking
- Oven-proof, dishwasher-proof
- Beautiful fashion-tested patterns
- Under glaze colors, last forever
- Rich copper-covered serving pieces
- Multi-purpose plates, bowls, casseroles

Not plastic, not earthenware, Carefree is the real thing, TRUE vitrified china! Get acquainted with the china that pays for itself over and over again... at extra special savings now!

Swem's
BOOKS-GIFTS-RECORDS
217 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, OREGON

GRADUATES!
WHY WORRY
ABOUT A JOB?
YOU CAN BE A WELL-PAID SECRETARY

LEARN SHORTHAND in 6 weeks
With Speedwriting®
No symbols
No machines
Uses ABC's

With business conditions as they are today, to qualify for a good job YOU NEED the "plus" of SPEEDWRITING shorthand. Making unemployment figures-increasing layoffs in this area mean that high school graduates without special skill will find it difficult to find work this Spring.

Why take Chances? Be prepared—safeguard your future with SPEEDWRITING—quickest, easiest shorthand to learn because it uses no symbols but the familiar letters of the alphabet YOU ALREADY KNOW! In only 6 weeks you can be taking 120 words per minute—50% faster than Civil Service requirements! You'll be able to step into a well-paid, opportunity-filled position as a secretary or stenographer! Join over 350,000 men and women who have won success everywhere, in business, industry, Civil Service, with SPEEDWRITING, the accurate, reliable ABC shorthand!

FREE NATION-WIDE LIFETIME PRIVILEGES
• FREE EMPLOYMENT
• FREE BRUSH-UP • FREE TRANSFER

When you enroll for classroom instruction at one SPEEDWRITING School, you are entitled to these privileges at ALL SPEEDWRITING SCHOOLS in over 400 cities:

FREE DEMONSTRATION—CONVINCE YOURSELF!
COME IN! DAY OR EVENING CLASSES!

NEXT CLASS APRIL 28
ROBERTSON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

40-42 N. Riverside • SP 3-4264 • Medford, Ore.