

Both Parties Eye Political Gains For Eisenhower's Use of Veto Power

Washington—UPI—Will the Democrats or the Republicans gain politically from President Eisenhower's stepped-up use of his veto power?

Lawmakers were turning their attention to that question today amid growing belief that Eisenhower next week will veto the far-reaching Democratic housing bill now on his desk.

Eisenhower last Thursday vetoed two bills one to tighten production controls and raise price supports for wheat growers and another to re-amp price supports for tobacco.

Some Harm Seen

Many Democrats claim, and some Republicans privately concede, that the wheat bill veto will hurt the Republicans in Montana, the Dakotas, Kansas and some other wheat-growing areas.

Many Democratic congressmen from big cities voted for the price-boosting wheat bill. Republicans generally doubted it was the kind of issue that would sway voters of a large number of city consumers into the GOP column at election-time.

"But it'll hurt us in some wheat states" a GOP strategist conceded, "even though nobody should have expected the President to sign a bill boosting wheat supports back to 90 per cent of parity."

On the other hand, Republican leaders were looking forward eagerly to the anticipated presidential veto of the \$1,375,400,000 housing bill. It is the first big welfare-spending bill approved by the heavily Democratic 86th Congress.

Republicans were counting on a veto to dramatize their charges that Democrats are "budget-busting spend thrifths."

Gears Shifted

Apparently fearful that this could mushroom into a major 1960 election issue, Democratic leaders already have shifted gears and steered Congress along a more moderate course than anyone had anticipated after the smashing Democratic election victory last November.

Democratic leaders aren't eager for a housing veto. But they aren't apprehensive, either. They figured they blunted the spending issue in advance by scaling down the housing bill to the point where—at least superficially—it carried a smaller price tag than the President's own program.

Actually, the bill would boost spending above levels recommended by Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's program included a six-year \$1,450,000,000 slum clearance program. Democrats cut the price tag on their program by providing only a two-year installment of \$900,000,000 for slum clearance, with the expectation

that additional funds would be provided two years from now.

Long-Range Cost

Moreover, the democratic bill's price tag didn't include the long-range cost of its public housing, which Republicans said could range over the next 40 years anywhere from \$875,000,000 to \$3,700,000,000.

Republicans are counting on Eisenhower to make these points clear to the voters in the expected veto message.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Vending Machine Agency Explained at Roundtable

Vending machine operations are far from the realms of racketeers, according to Fred Conrad, operator of Rogue Valley Vending service here.

But selling the machines themselves provides an unfortunately rich field for fast-buck artists, Conrad said.

Prospective operators often fall prey to swindlers who promise them quick profits while selling them inferior equipment, he told a Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable audience.

Costly Investment

Operating vending machines is "not a get-rich-quick scheme," Conrad said. He explained that costly capital investments and a narrow profit margin mean an operator must carry on for some time before crossing into the black.

However, he continued, dupes seek through tantalizing advertising and high-pressure sales talks to per-

suade people that they can expect fantastic returns from a vending machine route.

Conrad said that he himself or one of his two employees automatically answer all ads appearing locally, in order to keep tabs on fraudulent activities. He urged anyone interested in embarking on vending machine operations to check first with the chamber of commerce.

On the subject of machine prices, Conrad reported that a cigarette machine costs \$350 or more, a candy machine \$400 to \$600 and a coffee machine from \$900 to \$1,800.

Jukebox Probe

Basing part of his discussion on a "speaker's kit" supplied by the National Automatic Merchandising Association, Conrad stated that the McClellan committee's probe of jukebox racketeering had cast an unwarranted shadow of suspicion on legitimate coin-op-

REJECT AIRMAN'S APPEAL

London—UPI—The U. S. Air Force Monday rejected an appeal by M. Sgt. Marcus M. Marymont, 37, of Hobbsville, N. C., who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife here last year. Maj. Gen. Ernest Moore, Third Air Force commander, approved the court martial findings delivered against Marymont last December. The case was being forwarded to a military review board in Washington.

erated machines.

Asked about the fact that youngsters under 18 can buy cigarettes from vending machines despite an Oregon law prohibiting such sales, Conrad stated he thought at least as many cigarettes were sold to youngsters over the counter. He said most cigarette machines had signs warning against sales to those under 18, and added that operators kept a careful eye on the machines to keep youngsters away from them.

Centennial Ad Swindle Under Grand Jury Probe

Portland—UPI—A Multnomah county grand jury launched a probe today into an alleged \$26,000 Centennial advertising swindle.

Deputy Multnomah county District Attorney Oscar Howlett said the alleged swindle involved paid advertising in an Oregon Centennial souvenir publication that apparently was never printed.

First of the 40 to 60 witnesses expected to be called were former Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Anthony Brandthaler, chairman of the Oregon Centennial Commission.

Holmes Declined

Howlett said Holmes was asked to testify in regard to effort by a pair of promoters to get him to sanction the proposed publication. Holmes declined and turned the matter over to the Centennial commission. Brandthaler said the commission turned down the proposal and would not permit the promoters to use the word Centennial or the official Exposition seal in connection with it.

The district attorney's office received the case from U. S. Postal authorities.

BBB Man To Be Called

Also expected to be called to testify was Robert H. Blyth, Portland, Better Business Bureau manager. He said a number of complaints were filed by businessmen who said they made payments ranging from \$5 to \$750 for advertisements in the proposed souvenir booklet but got nothing for their money.

Hawaii Island Rejects Statehood

Honolulu—UPI—The tiny, isolated island of Niihau was heard from Monday and its residents showed conclusively that not everybody in the Hawaiian Islands wants statehood.

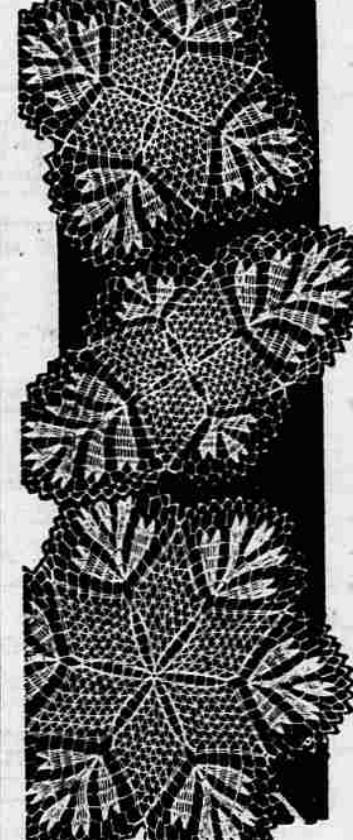
The island's 88 votes—cast Saturday—arrived at the county seat Monday by slow boat. They were four to one against all three proposals on the statehood ballot.

The island is privately owned and populated almost entirely by pure Hawaiians. They not only rejected statehood, but abstained from voting for any federal offices.

The comparative handful of votes—always stubbornly and unanimously Republican—will do little to change the general opinion of Hawaii about statehood.

The final count in Saturday's plebiscite gave statehood the "yes" margin by almost 18 to 1.

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by Alice Brooks

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Bubonic Plague Victim Recovering

Berkeley, Calif.—UPI—A 12-year-old boy who contracted bubonic plague during a Boy Scout camping trip was reported recovering and in "excellent" condition today by the state health department.

The youth, Jerold Lindsey of Walnut Creek, Calif., was bitten on the right leg by an infected flea in the Tioga Pass area of the High Sierra, where he and 19 other Scouts were camping 11 days ago.

He became ill June 23, and was taken to the Kaiser hospital the next day with sore

VFW Convention Hears Commander

Eugene—UPI—The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John W. Mahan, Helena, Mont., told the Oregon chapter in annual convention here Monday that a VFW-supported move to establish a youth conservation corps is being considered by congress.

Some 500 delegates are attending the Oregon Veterans

of Foreign Wars convention here.

Mahan said the conduct of the "cold war" is of primary importance to the VFW. He said this country must take advantage of Russian mistakes and let the rest of the world know when the Soviets make them.

The veterans staged a parade in downtown Eugene Monday night. The convention concludes Wednesday with election of officers.

About 75 per cent of all the sugar cane produced in the United States is grown in Louisiana.

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HISTORICAL DEVIATION

Crystal City, Mo.—UPI—Gerold Burke and Graham Helkes lost their canoe, paddles and \$500 worth of camping equipment Monday for failing to follow their historical script. Burke and Helkes were attempting to re-enact Pere Marquette's 1673 exploration of the Mississippi, from Lake Michigan to New Orleans. They had left their equipment to hike into town for provisions.

Battleships of the U. S. Navy were named for the states.

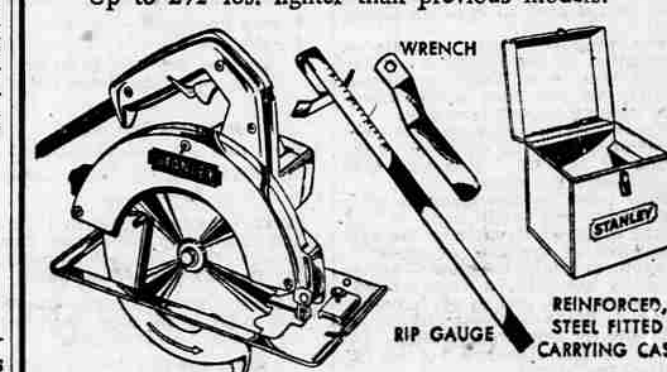
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Expansion Planned at Oregon Caves



This rustic chateau, nestled against the mountainside, was constructed in 1934 at the Oregon Caves National Monument. Other facilities for overnight guests include a three-story chalet and seven cottages. No camping is permitted in the national monument area.

The following is a condensation of one of an annual series of motor tours appearing in the Sunday Oregonian Motor Assn. and The Oregonian. These travel articles describe vacation trips and vacation spots which are of particular interest to out-of-state visitors coming to Oregon for the Centennial Celebration.

By BOB HULEN
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

A program of revitalization is in store for one of Oregon's lesser known yet awe-inspiring national preserves.

The Oregon Caves National Monument, located in the southwestern corner of the state between Grants Pass and the California state line, is to be one of the recipients of "Mission 66" funds which are to be used in rehabilitating and expanding facilities in the national park system.

To date, approximately \$200,000 has been reported to have been set aside under the "Mission 66" program in the present 480 acres of the Oregon Caves monument. Of course, this is up to the present session of Congress, but the feeling of federal legislators is said to be favorable in regard to the national park system.

And, the size of the Oregon Caves monument could expand late in the last session of Congress, Rep. Charles Porter, Eugene, 4th district congressman, introduced a bill providing for transfer of land from the adjacent Siskiyou National Forest to a total of 2,910 acres under the control of the park service.

This piece of legislation did not come up for a vote and thus died with the close of Congress in September. However, it probably will be introduced again and there should be no opposition.

In spite of the fact that all funds have yet to be appropriated, it was discovered in a trip to the Oregon Caves in an Oregon Motor Assn. (AAA) station wagon that "Mission 66" work has already started. The surveyors had just departed after sighting areas for expansion of parking facilities.

Parking Area Needed

Parking certainly has been one of the major problems for the park service at this national monument. It was a busy Sunday and our station

wagon couldn't even get into the public parking area. It was necessary to utilize the side of the narrow, twisting approach road from Cave Junction, Oregon State Highway 48.

Construction of a new residence for the park ranger also has been approved, reports Tom Williams, Medford, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park and the Oregon Caves National Monument.

All of these items certainly will enhance an area filled with natural beauty.

Caves Main Attraction

The big attraction at the Oregon Caves National monument, of course, is the caves themselves, a series of limestone caverns filled with unique formations and spectacular stalactites and stalagmites. The visitor travels through such rooms in the caves as "The King's Palace," the "Wigwam," the "Ghost Chamber" and "Paradise Lost."

The Oregon Caves Co. has erected two large hostels with a rustic tone in keeping with the impression of wilderness in the monument area. A chateau, six stories high with a timberlike marble fireplace nestled against the mountainside, was erected in 1934, and a three-story chalet which includes a souvenir shop was built in 1941. In addition, there are seven cottages located in a grove of towering Douglas firs.

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the exit. It's a pleasant junket in the summertime, for the temperature remains a constant 48 degrees.

The caves were said to have been discovered in 1874 by Elijah Davidson, who, while on a hunting expedition, followed a wounded bear into the caverns. Then the exploration of this natural phenomena began, a project which has yet to be completed.

Joaquin Miller Visits

In 1907, the caves were visited by the poet Joaquin Miller and he did much to publicize their beauty. The national monument was created in 1909. However, visitation was slow until 1922 when a paved road was laid from U.S. 199 at Cave Junction to the cavern area.

Commercial development started in 1923 when a group of Grants Pass businessmen formed the Oregon Caves Co. to operate concessions for the National Park Service. Today this company continues to provide accommodations for the traveler.

In fact, four of the original stockholders, A. E. Voorhies, L. M. Mitchell and Sam Baker, Grants Pass, and Dr. Ralph Stearns, Klamath Falls, maintain their interest. The manager for the company, George Sabin, is the son of the original manager, Richard Sabin.

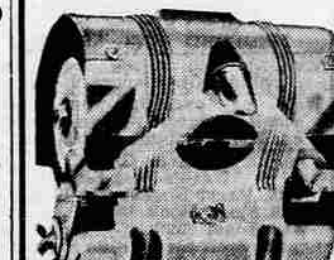
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