

Bonds Returned By Thornton

Salem—UPI—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton Tuesday rejected two surety bonds presented for his approval by the secretary of state's office.

One was a public employees blanket bond for employees of the Mid-Columbia home at The Dalles and the other a schedule surety bond for the Oregon State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

It was Thornton's rejection of a bond for the former acting superintendent of the Mid-Columbia home, Dr. Russell Guiss, earlier this month which caused a furor in a State Board of Control meeting.

Guiss's bond was rejected on grounds he already was holding one state position plus the fact that there was no legal authorization for an "acting superintendent" of any state institution.

Guiss already has been appointed to head the F. H. Dammasch mental hospital near Wilsonville.

The bond for an administrative assistant for the chiropractic board was returned because the law does not require a bond for a person in that position.

There also was no specific provision in the law for bonding employees of the Mid-Columbia home for the aged, Thornton said.

Crosby Boys Make Las Vegas Debut

Las Vegas, Nev.—UPI—The four sons of Bing Crosby broke into show business' big time with the successful debut of their act in Las Vegas Tuesday night, but their famous crooner father wasn't on hand to join in the applause.

The boys—Gary, 25; twins Dennis and Phillip, 24, and Lindsay, 20—brought down the house at the Sahara hotel with their song and dance routines and fast chatter.

An enthusiastic crowd of first nighters continually interrupted the act with wild applause and at the end of the hour-show gave the brothers an ovation that brought them back for a 30-minute encore.

"We haven't received so much applause since we told pop we were leaving home," cracked Gary.

There was an indication that feelings stirred up last May when Bing publicly called himself a "failure" as a father had left some coolness between him and the boys.

None of the Crosby side of the family was seen in the audience, although Gary said he specifically asked the hotel to send an opening night invitation to Bing.

Asked if he expected his dad to catch their five-week stand, Gary said:

"I haven't heard from him."

Phillip said, however, he had received a telegram from Bing addressed to all of them.

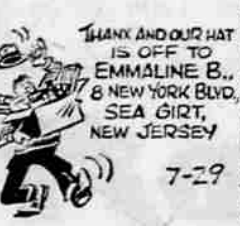
"Take 'em by storm," it read, "as I hope you will. Catching little fish in this part of the country. See you soon. Dad."

FOOLISH PURSUIT
Liverpool, England—UPI—R. F. E. Stoney, director of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, said Tuesday his society is very busy because: "Any fool can drive or ride a machine today, and lots of fools do."

They'll Do It Every Time



WELL, JUNIOR DID GET A JOB— HE'S BEEN WORKING TWO DAYS— LISTEN TO MOM NOW—



OUR POOR BOY! EIGHT O'CLOCK HE HAS TO START WORK—AND THOSE HEAVY ORDERS THEY GIVE HIM TO DELIVER! HE'S ONLY A BABY—GIVE HIM A GOOD MIND TO MAKE HIM QUIT!!

Alaska Youth Injured by Bear

Juneau, Alaska—UPI—Lee Hagmeier, 17, was reported in fair condition Tuesday but he will never see again.

The Auke Bay youth was charged by a brown bear in the woods 19 miles north of Juneau Monday afternoon. The animal's massive jaws ripped Hagmeier's face, smashing his nose and face bones and severing the optic nerves.

More than two hours of surgery Monday night repaired the boy's face, but Dr. C. C. Carter said repair of the optic nerves was impossible.

Hagmeier and Douglas Debyns, 16, were hiking along a stream, looking for a good fishing hole when they spotted the bear less than 15 feet from them. The bear charged, Hagmeier, armed with a 30-06 rifle, fired once and apparently missed. Debyns escaped the bear's attack.

"There was nothing I could do to help Lee," Debyns told Hagmeier's parents.

Following the attack, Debyns tried to carry Hagmeier out of the area, but the woods were so dense he had to leave the injured youth behind and made a mile downstream to a road to get help. A sawmill crew stopped work and took a stretcher upstream to carry Hagmeier out.

Seattle Fishing Boat Found at Sea

Monterey, Calif.—UPI—A 50-foot Seattle fishing boat was found drifting aimlessly off the coast near here Tuesday with its two crewmen missing.

A Coast Guard spokesman in San Francisco said the boat, Ample II, was discovered by other fishing vessels. The cutter Gresham towed the boat here after finding no life aboard.

The spokesman said the boat's nets were out but there was no indication of what happened to the two men who had been aboard. The missing men were identified as A. G. Graseahl, owner of the boat, and crewman Fred Anderson.

The Ample II was last heard from Monday afternoon. The spokesman said there was no evidence that the missing men had fallen overboard. However, he said it was possible one of the men fell overboard in Tuesday's rough seas and the other was lost in an attempt to save him.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) on the House of Representatives' rejection of President Eisenhower's request for 500 million dollars for the development loan fund: "I think it is no exaggeration to say that it (the request) got just about the same attention as a skunk at a picnic."

Hot Springs, Ark.—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, on school desegregation: "If you leave it to the Negro children, they'd rather be with their kind."

Kristiansand, Norway—Steven Rockefeller, son of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, on his romance with Anne Marie Rasmussen, a former maid in the Rockefeller's New York apartment: "I like Anne Marie for what she is."

Falls Church, Va.—Mrs. Asuyukiko Tamashiro, a Japanese American from Hawaii, on being told she cannot teach in a public school here because of her race: "This will really be a shock for the folks back home."

Many States Cancel New Bids in Road Building Program

United Press International
Several states have cancelled new bids on federal-state highway construction projects pending settlement by Congress on how to replenish the highway trust fund, a United Press International survey showed today.

The House Ways and Means committee Tuesday turned down proposals to solve the highway financing crisis with a boost in the federal gasoline tax.

The current deficit in the highway fund threatens to slow down construction of the interstate road network.

In the Midwest, Minnesota has postponed bids on some

seven million dollars in highway work because of the congressional delay.

Indiana announced Tuesday it was also declaring a moratorium on bid letting for the federal-state highway system until it is assured its "claims will be promptly paid when submitted to the Department of Commerce for liquidation."

Illinois scheduled bid letting for September, but the Highway Department said it would not be able to hold the letting unless new money is forthcoming from Congress.

A spokesman said projects already under contract would not be affected. The state has about 225 million dollars worth of road projects programmed for the current fiscal year. The figure includes 165 million dollars in federal funds.

Ohio, one of the leaders in letting interstate highway contracts, cancelled an August bid letting of nearly seven million dollars because no federal funds were being advanced. The Ohio Legislature in its past session hiked the gas tax two cents a gallon in order to cover the state's share of the highway program.

In Washington, new starts on all federally-aided projects were at a standstill. The state Highway Commission decided that, pending congressional action, no bids would be called.

Colorado opened the last federal-state highway bid today, a small one of \$164,000, while Wyoming already has cancelled further letting and does not even intend to award contracts on bids opened July 16.

Virginia also declared a moratorium on further projects until Congress puts up more money.

New Hampshire officials said they were holding back temporarily on bid letting. The Pennsylvania Highway Department said officially it has not ended any bid letting on federal-state projects. But unofficially that is what is being done.

**Circuit Court Suit
Asks \$52,000 Damages**
A suit seeking \$52,000 has been filed in circuit court by Raymond Golden, Central Point, against Eugene F. Burrill, doing business as Eugene F. Burrill Lumber company. Golden charges that the company was negligent and failed to use every care, device and precaution practicable when he was injured while working for the firm in May, 1958.

People Near Nixon Favor U.S. Visit

Novosibirsk, U.S.S.R.—UPI—People around Vice President Richard M. Nixon strongly feel that a visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would serve a useful purpose.

Nixon himself has not committed himself on whether he feels such an invitation should be extended to the Soviet leader, but some of his past utterances indicate he leans in favor of such a visit.

Not ruled out was the possibility that a Khrushchev visit to America might be linked to a summit meeting. There has been speculation that a summit meeting might be held in Quebec or Stockholm. San Francisco had been mentioned but apparently it's out of the running.

People around Nixon are leaning strongly to the idea of an invitation to Khrushchev on the basis that it could be most useful.

They see a number of factors on the plus side to such a visit.

"Better to see orce than hear one hundred times" is a saying used recently by Khrushchev.

There are no present plans for Nixon to see Khrushchev again before Nixon ends his tour of the Soviet Union. By the time Nixon returns to Moscow, Khrushchev is expected to be on vacation.

Indiana Ends Bid Letting for Roads

Indianapolis, Ind.—UPI—Indiana has ended all bid-letting on federal-state highway construction projects until Congress appropriates enough money to assure that claims will be paid.

The Indiana Highway department adopted a resolution which said it "will have no further lettings of the published program for 1959 until and unless the State Highway department of Indiana is assured by appropriate action of the Congress that their reimbursable claims will be promptly paid when submitted to the Department of Commerce for liquidation."

"When the act of Congress is consummated and prompt payments in liquidation of reimbursable claims are assured, contract lettings will immediately be rescheduled." This moratorium resolution covers all road construction planned for Indiana by the State Highway department during the remainder of 1959.

Japanese American Denied School Job

Falls Church, Va.—UPI—A Japanese American from Hawaii said Tuesday she has been told she cannot teach in a public school here because of her race.

Mrs. Asuyukiko Tamashiro, a Hawaiian with a masters degree from Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill., and two years teaching experience in New York state, was forced to take a job with a private school.

The school board of this northern Virginia town just across the Potomac river from Washington discussed her application almost entirely on her racial background, then rejected her.

Called to Office
Mrs. Tamashiro disclosed Tuesday night that Falls Church School Supt. Irbin Schmitt, who personally wanted to hire her, called her into his office and told her of the school board action.

"I was called into the superintendent's office and told very, very quickly what the basis of my rejection was," she said. "I was quite shocked."

The school board, which usually makes appointments on a unanimous or near unanimous basis, decided to reject her when only three of the seven members said they favored her application.

Mrs. Tamashiro, 35, and her husband, Sam, photo editor of

California Board Approves New Dam

San Diego, Calif.—UPI—Deer, doves and dams were the three big items ruled on by the California Fish and Game Commission as the five-member board met at the education center Monday.

Deer hunt dates and quotas were confirmed and 13 of the proposed 15 special deer hunts were approved. The Commission voted to set the same season dates and bag limits for both doves and band-tailed pigeons that were in effect last year.

An unexpected item was approved—the execution of an agreement to construct a dam on the Klamath river in Siskiyou county.

Floridas Myakka river state park has 27,000 acres.

Democrats Support Big Three Meeting

Washington—UPI—Diplomatic reports of a Big Three Paris conference in September won Democratic endorsement in Congress Tuesday and brought a plea that Italy and West Germany be included.

Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield, a foreign relations committee member, said he thought it a "splendid idea" to have President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle get together—regardless of the outcome of the current Geneva conference.

But he said in an interview that the "time is long overdue when both Italy and West Germany should be given equal representation in deliberations by the chiefs of the Western powers."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the "reasoning of a Big Three conference is almost inevitable."

Said Downgrading
He said he was all for "downgrading" the belief that solutions always must emerge from meetings like the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva. He suggested that conferences might be held more often just to exchange ideas.

Diplomatic sources in Washington revealed that plans were in the making for the Paris meeting of the American, British and French heads of government regardless of whether the Geneva talks lead to a summit conference.

These sources said the Big Three leaders would want to meet ahead of time to work out plans if they agree to a summit conference with Russia. And if Geneva talks should fail to produce a summit meeting, they then would want to meet to discuss where matters stand.

Record Turn Out At YMCA Classes

Medford YMCA swimming classes during the past two weeks hit a new high in attendance records, with over 420 boys and girls enrolling for class instruction.

The YMCA swimming course is a graded program from beginner to expert, which leads to advanced swimming and life saving.

The classes for eight, nine and ten year olds have progressed rapidly enough so that a new beginning class will be started Monday which will be completed by the time school starts in the fall. The beginners are called "tadpoles."

Two hundred twelve students have moved up from beginner or "tadpole" to "minnow" which is intermediate swimmer during the summer session of lessons.

The instruction at the YMCA pool is carried on in a year around program with emphasis being placed on leadership development. A group of Water Safety Aids, the outstanding students from junior life saving class, are now assisting instructor R. L. Jones at the pool.

They include Ron Gandee, Marsha Williams, Linda Glass, Anita Richie, Nona Donahue, Becky Rowan, Linda Glass, Becky Rowan, and Linda Nelson. Jones said the volunteer assistance from these teenagers makes it possible to give more individual attention to students.

Mrs. Roy Wilkes, Crater Lake ave., is the organizer and tutor of the Water Safety Aid program. She also is the instructor of the mothers and pre-school children's swim program meeting on Wednesday afternoon there.

Oregon Receives Institute Award

Salem—UPI—Oregon is one of 12 states to receive awards from the Institute of Traffic Engineers in recognition of its traffic engineering program during 1958.

The award was presented today by Matthew C. Sielski, Chicago, president of the institute.

The recognition was based on a report to the annual inventory of traffic safety activities, in which Oregon was found meeting or exceeding 90 per cent of the recommended performance standards.

Palermo, Sicily—UPI—Silvio Milazzo, 56, a "rebel" Christian Democrat who has allied himself with the Communists, Tuesday was elected president of this autonomous island's government.

CLOGSTON'S
Metal
Weather Stripping
and Screens
• Estimates Gladly •
Phone SP 3-1014 Evenings

**OUR STOREWIDE
MIDSUMMER SALE
STILL GOING ON!**
Everything on Sale In
Our Store
FREE PARKING!
No Stairs to Climb
LUCAS & HOWARD
FURNITURE

**"I Sang
My Way
to
Health"**
by Edna Skinner
A former Broadway star
retells the amazing story
of how she overcame a
childhood disease which
doctors predicted would end her life within a
year. It's in the
**Family
Weekly**
August 2
With Your
Medford Mail Tribune

Makers of High Priced Pills Will Appear Before Committee

By HELEN BUECHL
Science Service Staff Writer

Washington, (Science Service)—The manufacturers of high-priced pills will feel the hot breath of the Kefauver committee on their necks just as soon as this session of the 86th Congress adjourns here.

The Tennessee Senator's anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee of the judiciary committee has methodically begun picking off the major industries. The committee members have recently asked the steel and auto industries to explain just how they arrived at their prices.

Now it is time for the drug industry.

Interest in drug-pricing was sparked when Sen. Kefauver started receiving letters from older people, especially those on fixed incomes. They all voiced complaints that they were spending too much of their income on high-priced drugs, especially antibiotics.

Send Records
Most of the drug companies, both large and small, were subpoenaed and each sent a set of records to Washington.

Some drug firms, it is understood, contacted the "corner druggists," and suggested these men would be called upon to answer for their share of the final price or mark up of drugs. They were led to believe that the committee would be as hard on the little man as on the big firms. Sen. Kefauver made it clear the hearings are actually aimed at the drug industry only.

He countered with his own campaign to convince the retail druggists that they will be excluded by postponing the hearings until after Congress adjourns. This is to avoid interference with any actions taken on bill S 1083.

Fair Trade Bill
This is the fair trade bill that would set up a law to prevent the competition of the discount store pitted against small businesses.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Kefauver, wants to take a long look into the exact method by which drug firms establish the prices they charge for everything from antibiotics to polio vaccine to sugar pills. Furthermore, the

committee wants to know the exact figures that represent each firm's yearly profit.

In this manner, Congress hopes to determine how much of the taxpayer's money is going into the development of "wonder" and other drugs. The committee can turn all evidence over to the Federal Trade Commission for action.

Nearly one year ago the Federal Trade Commission charged six leading antibiotics manufacturers with price fixing. The companies were American Cyanamid company, Bristol-Myers company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Charles Pfizer and company, Inc., all of New York City, Bristol-Laboratories, Inc., Syracuse, and The Upjohn company, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

More recently, five producers of the Salk vaccine have been similarly charged. They are Merck and company of Rahway, N.J., American Home Products Corp., New York; Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis; Parke, Davis and company, Detroit; and Allied Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. All have denied charges.

**Breathe
Easy... and stay
cool**
AIR CONDITION!
When the temperature goes up, do you go out to be comfortable?
Make your home as appealing as your neighborhood theater or your favorite air conditioned store. AIR CONDITION your home—and live in the cool comfort of clean, dry air... thermostatically-controlled to just the right temperature inside—no matter how hot and muggy it gets outside.
an air-conditioned
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!
**SEE YOUR CAL/ORE ELECTRICAL LEAGUE DEALER
For a Complete Selection of Modern Air Conditioners**
Electrical League