

County Men Take Ribbons at Fair

Salem-Three Jackson county men received first place ribbons for displays of fruit at the Oregon state fair.

Dee Hendrikson, Medford, received first place for red Bartlett's, and other variety pear, J. H. Hale peaches and any other brand. Wilfred Davis, Eagle Point, received first places for his winter pears, and Italian prunes and had a blue ribbon plate display of fruit.

Berthold Barnum of Phoenix received a first place ribbon for his nectarines and won a blue ribbon for a plate display of fruit.

U. S. birth rate averages out to 24.9 per 1,000 persons.

Applications Being Taken for Exams

The Civil Service commission has announced examinations for clerical assistant, air reserve technician. Applications will be received until further notice.

Additional information may be obtained from the civil service representative in the Medford post office.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Portsmouth, England—(UPI)—An admiral's wife brought in some extra money by working as a shipbuilder. Mrs. Elizabeth Unwin earned 70 cents by cutting the ribbon that started cranes lowering a 15-ton ship's keel into place. Her husband, Adm. John Unwin, said proudly: "Five shillings represents the piecework for laying a keel."



DENYING TEACHING her children to steal, Mrs. Dolores Myers, 41, mother of seven, tells San Diego police they were destitute and she allowed one of them to bring home what he could. Her husband is being sought.

H-Bomb Father Safe on Mt. Hood

Timberline Lodge, Ore.—(UPI)—Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist known as the father of the H-bomb, and his son and daughter were found safe Monday night after they became lost in fog during a hike on Mt. Hood, Oregon's highest peak.

A search party, including two ski patrol members, located the Tellers and returned them to the lodge, where they have been vacationing since Aug. 7.

Mrs. Teller did not go on the hike. With Dr. Teller were his son, Paul, and daughter, Wendy.

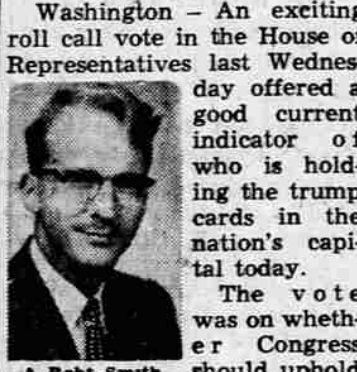
Jim Hamburg, night clerk at the lodge, said the Tellers left the lodge Monday and hiked to Cloud Cap, an abandoned lodge site about 12 miles east from Timberline at the 6,000-foot level.

On the return trip the Tellers apparently lost their way in fog. When they did not show up, a search party was formed. The three were located safely in White River canyon, about three miles from Timberline.

They apparently suffered no ill effects, Hamburg said.

House Vote on Public Works Bill Shows Who Holds Cards

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent



A. Robert Smith

Washington—An exciting roll call vote in the House of Representatives last Wednesday offered a good current indicator of who is holding the trump cards in the nation's capital today.

The vote was on whether Congress should uphold or override President Eisenhower's veto of the all-but-sacrosanct public works appropriation bill. This is the bill which contains the money that keeps every river and harbor improvement, every irrigation and flood control project, every power dam construction going for another year—and every Congressman has something tangible in this bill to take to the voters back home as evidence of his effectiveness.

If the project the congressman is proud of wasn't recommended for funds in the President's budget, he can make even bolder claims at having convinced his colleagues of its worthiness, over "the opposition of the administration." On the political scale, he becomes a few feet taller.

144th Veto by Ike

Because some 67 projects got added to the bill beyond the budget requests, raising the immediate cost of the bill some \$30 million, Eisenhower sent it back with his 144th veto.

In the intervening days between the Friday veto and the Wednesday vote, tension mounted for those Republicans torn between local interest in these added projects, and the natural desire to uphold the President, leader of their party.

The White House went to work to try to keep as many in line as possible. Presidential assistants made the rounds of Republican congressional offices. One representative said a White House telephone call started on this note: "I know this is tough for you, but..."

After it was established that the representatives planned to support the President, the intimation was left that no regrets would be felt—that next year's budget would carry some rewards in that representative's district.

The Republican leader, Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, is said not to have cracked the whip on his charges as usual. The GOP policy committee, one member told me, advised GOP congressmen "to protect themselves." That is, if they felt they had to vote against

the president for local political reasons, go ahead.

Anxious to Protect Gain

Only one Northwest Republican fell into this category, when the roll was called. He was Rep. Walt Horan of Spokane, who was most anxious to protect the big gain the bill held for him—a new irrigation project near Wenatchee.

When the clerk had finished calling the roll, just enough votes had been recorded to override. Then one by one a number of congressmen jumped up and switched their votes in a period of tension and mounting pressure from party leaders who roved up and down the aisles knowing that each vote might be the decisive one.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, realizing that he had apparently lost by one vote after all this vote switching, called for a recapitulation—that is, a time-consuming reading of the names of each member and how he had voted. But

time brought no further change, and the 274 to 138 votes was shy of the two-thirds margin. If one man had switched against the President, making it 275 to 137, the veto would have been killed by the House.

So every Republican who backed Ike can proudly tell himself, "My vote turned the trick."

Greatest Risk

The President took the greatest risk of all in vetoing the most popular bill of the year. The support he won proved beyond doubt that most Republicans retain great respect for him, for his budget balancing efforts, and for the public's attitude toward these efforts.

As one bystander put it later, he could veto Christmas and get away with it. Obviously, he can get pretty much what he wants from this 86th Congress, and safely reject what he doesn't like. He holds all the trumps.

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Integration Battles Continue in Courts

United Press International—Integration forces are continuing to use the courts in their fight to mix the races in southern schools.

In Harrisonburg, Va., a federal district judge was expected to rule on the fate of 12 Negro students seeking to enter white schools in Charlottesville, Va., today.

Judge John Paul was asked for clarification of the city's desegregation dilemma after the state pupil placement board reassigned the students to Negro schools, even though the school board has previously assigned them to white schools.

Meanwhile, a suit by two Negroes seeking an end to segregation in Durham, N. C. public schools was dismissed Friday on grounds the Negroes did not attempt to comply with state laws before filing the suit.

Vancouver Woman Killed in Collision

Chinook, Mont.—(UPI)—Mrs. Ann E. Pinker, 47, Vancouver, Wash., was killed three miles east of here Monday when the car in which she was riding collided with a power company truck.

Mrs. Pinker's husband, Frank, 65, and their son Gary, 17, were taken to a Havre, Mont., hospital with injuries.

The mudkipper has a head and forelegs very similar to that of a frog but the rest of his body is like that of a fish.

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