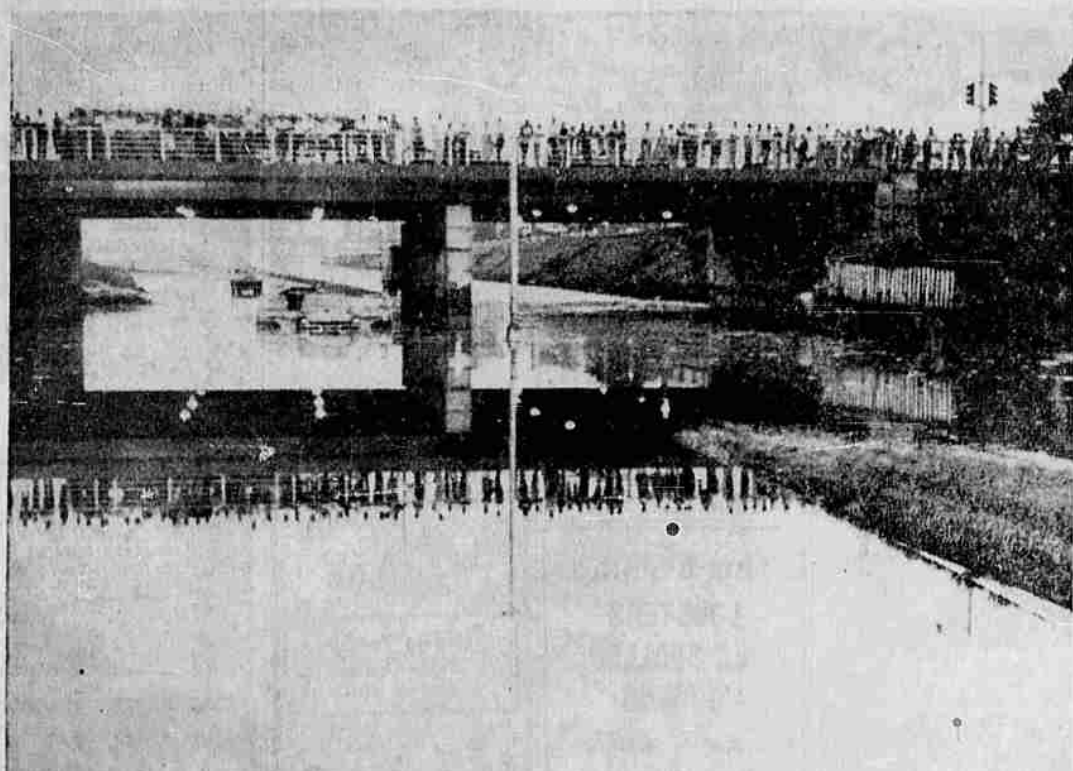




TRAFFIC FLOWS—A road turned into a river is viewed by observers atop an underpass after a cloudburst dumped torrents on Queens and Nassau counties in New York Tuesday.

day, causing a huge tieup on subways, railroads and highways. Almost 100,000 homeward-bound persons were stranded or delayed during the rush hour. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon-Kennedy Debates Start in Chicago Called Poetic Justice by Writer

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International
New York (UPI)—Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy are scheduled to debate domestic policy on all TV and radio networks Monday night, Sept. 26.

There is poetic justice, I think, in the announcement that the first in their series of "great debates" will originate in Chicago.

Chicago is where Lar Daly lives and Daly had a lot to do with making the debates possible. If not for the persistent demands for "equal time" by Daly, a perennial candidate for public office, there probably would have been less urgency and impact in the broadcasting industry's drive to suspend the "equal time" rule.

A case might be made to show that Congress suspended the rule only after Daly wrangled himself onto "The Jack Paar Show."

Daly has sent another letter to NBC-TV. This time, he suggests he no longer can demand that he be allowed to visit Paar again. Daly wrote that a follow-up meeting with Paar would "probably make the most controversial and interesting TV program of all time."

Send Paar Into Orbit

I don't know about Daly's forecast, but I think his return would probably send Paar into orbit. You may recall that when Daly appeared on the

show last July, Paar became emotional about having been forced by FCC rules to give Daly "equal time."

Paar said of the FCC, "I am sad about such a ruling that would allow such a thing to happen in this country. I am shocked and if this is the federal commission's ruling, I am ashamed for the first time to be a member of the entertainment and communications business. I am ashamed."

You also may recall that when Paar returned to his show after that famous walk-out, he told viewers that his microphone would always be open to people with problems. His blanket invitation apparently included the kooks, the tired, the poor, the huddled masses yearning to sound off. It's hard to square that invitation with Paar's subsequent shame at having put Daly on the show—with or without an "equal time" rule.

Half-Baked Opinions

While I felt that many of Daly's opinions were, to put it mildly, half-baked, he didn't incite anyone to riot. We survived. And, as TV fare, Daly did stir the juices and provide some entertainment in that Uncle Sam suit and phony beard.

I suggest that Paar unilaterally restore the legally suspended "equal time" rule to his show. It's nothing to be ashamed of because his show specializes in the off-beat in-

Bids Opened For New Patrol Cars

Bids for three new sheriff's patrol cars were opened Wednesday by the county court.

Apparent low bidder, according to Commissioner Chester Wendt, were DeLeigh Motors for the two compact cars and the Dick Knight company for the standard patrol vehicle.

The DeLeigh bid was \$3,190 for the two cars. The Dick Knight bid was \$2,312.90. Sales contracts are expected to be awarded at the Friday session of the county court.

Klamath Falls — (UPI) — William Burbano, 22, a Kingsley Field airman, died on the operating table at Klamath Valley hospital at 1:45 a.m. Thursday from injuries suffered about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday when a sports car he was driving went out of control, slamming broadside into an oncoming car.

terview. Now that Daly has had a crack at the show, Paar ought to give "equal time" to other self-appointed crusaders and representatives of minority views, no matter how far out they are. Let's see them in action.

Come on Jack. Let the big-time public affairs programs take advantage of the "equal time" suspension. You're still an entertainer and some of these characters are highly entertaining. Besides, you can't get a Nixon or a Kennedy on the show every week.

Ancient Repair Bill Shows Building Costs

Newark, N.J. — A bill was found here recently which listed the cost of making home repairs.

The carpenter got 25 cents an hour. Four pounds of nails, eight feet of pine board and 21 hours of work totaled \$45.80.

New Employment Director Appointed

Salem — (UPI) — Eldon Cone, Salem, has been named director of the Oregon State Employment service.

Announcement of the appointment was made Wednesday by Employment Commissioner David H. Cameron.

Cone, 49, succeeds Earl R. Lovell, Milwaukie, who has retired after 28 years with the employment service.

Ciudad Trujillo, D. R. — (UPI) — A crowd of thousands gathered outside the "white house" here Wednesday night to urge Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo to resume the presidency of the Dominican Republic, but he appeared unwilling immediately to do so.

OLD FERRY STEAMS
Norfolk, Va. — The ferry steamer Warwick, replaced by the Hampton Roads vehicular tunnel, is now in service in Uruguay. She made the trip under her own power.

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FAREWELL PARTY—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld (left) is greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge at a farewell party for Lodge at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York Wednesday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Chamber Directors Tour Kingsley Field

Seventeen Medford Chamber of Commerce directors were guests of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday for a tour of Kingsley Air Force base.

The group flew to Klamath Falls aboard a commercial airliner yesterday at 10:20 a.m. and returned at 7:45 p.m.

After being met by members of the Klamath chamber and the Kingsley base commander, the group was briefed, ate lunch in mess hall and toured the base.

Following this they were taken by bus up 6,590-foot-high Hamacker mountain to the radar installation there. This installation, part of the U. S. defense warning net, connects with the command control center at Corvallis.

The trip, which was suggested by Frank Tucker, manager of the Klamath chamber, is the first such exchange that the two chambers have had in many years, according to Jennings Pierce, one of the group members.

Oregon Congressmen Voted For Medical Care Bill, But They Didn't Really Like It

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Washington Bureau

Washington (Special)—Oregon's congressional delegation voted for the medical care bill for the aged which was sent to the White House this week, but none of them liked it.

Rep. Charles O. Porter said: "I am very disappointed that we didn't adopt the Forand bill for the Kennedy-Anderson amendment. However, we would have had difficulty in enacting the Kennedy-Anderson amendment in the House. It is just as well the matter is going to be taken to the hustings."

A number of key Democratic bills, promised in their platform, have run into the snag called Rep. Howard Smith, chairman of the powerful Rules committee. He has decided, along with conservative Republicans on the Rules committee, that certain bills

will not be enacted and he has held up sending the housing bill and the aid to education bill to conference even though both houses have already voted for them.

Democratic liberals blame four Republicans and two southern Democrats: Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi, and Howard Smith of Virginia, with Republicans Leo Allen of Illinois, Clarence Brown of Ohio, Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Hamer Budge of Idaho. These six conservatives can by a 6-6 tie block action, since a majority vote is needed to clear legislation.

Porter, along with other liberal Democrats, in debate on Friday called for a change in the rules when Congress reconvenes in January.

"I think it will become clear that a medical plan for the aged should be a part of the social security system," said Porter, "because this is the way to do it without demanding a pauper's oath."

"The Kennedy-Anderson amendment was a self-sup-

porting plan, along the tested social security method," he continued.

The medical aid bill makes it possible for the states to provide medical care for low income aged, who are otherwise self-sufficient, but whom the states determine need help on medical expenses. This is over and above the care now given to the indigent. Each state decides whether it will participate, and the government will put up not less than 50 per cent and not more than 80 per cent of the funds; depending upon the per capita income of the state. The state departments of welfare will handle the funds.

Some Democrats call this a pauper's bill because the aged must be found eligible by their states — their income and resources must be scrutinized before the state grants them funds for care.

The scope of the benefits will be determined by the states, but among the services are these:

1. Inpatient hospital services up to 120 days a year.
2. Nursing home service.
3. Physicians' services.
4. Outpatient hospital service.
5. Organized home care service.
6. Private duty nursing services.
7. Major dental treatment.
8. Laboratory and x-ray services up to \$200 a year.
9. Prescribed drugs, up to \$200 a year.

Porter has been an active supporter of the Forand bill and was fourth to sign a discharge petition to bring it out of the Ways and Means committee for House action. The petition failed, and the bill as passed pleased nobody, especially those supporting the Forand bill. They say it holds out to old people the illusion of help which will be forthcoming to only a few.

Porter had earlier defended the Forand bill in a speech in the House earlier this year. He quoted the results of a poll which he had taken among his constituents. By a vote of 13,410 to 5,028 they voted for the Forand bill. Voters in each county in the fourth district, he said, favored medical care for social security retirees.

Porter's office has had much mail during this session on the Forand bill, both pro and con. A typical letter reads: "My husband signed up on Dec. 12, 1936, when he was bucking saw logs, eight hours a day six days a week, for the big sum of \$4 per day. We did not begrudge the hard-earned 100 cent dollars we paid into the fund. Those days we could visit the doctor without placing a mortgage on our entire future. Not so now; the 47 cent dollar we are now getting don't go anywhere when trying to pay the doctor and hospital bills."

Walter Norblad voted for the bill, but he said the subject should have a great deal more study. He suggested the White House conference on problems of the aged next year should discuss all the measures under consideration this session. Reps. Edith Green and Al Ullman were both unhappy with the bill as passed by both houses. They had favored the Forand bill and both believe that when Congress reconvenes a new bill will have to be written. They feel that it is inevitable that the program be under the social security system.

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