

Pursestring Fight Curbs Passage of Depressed Area Bill

Washington—UPI—A fight over control of the pursestrings today held up final congressional passage of President Kennedy's \$394 million program for creating jobs in economically depressed communities.

The House on a 250-167 rollcall Wednesday approved the administration's area development program despite protests from some Republicans that it would become a "gigantic boondoggle." The Senate passed it 15 days ago, 63-27.

The only question still to be resolved was whether Congress would keep a tight grip on the pursestrings. Under the House bill, no funds could be spent until appropriated by Congress in a subsequent money bill. The Senate measure would permit outlays of \$300 million without further congressional action.

Senate liberals vowed they would "stand fast" on this issue, but all signs indicated the Senate ultimately would have to back down and accept the House-passed bill.

Democratic leaders deliberately omitted the Senate's financing provision from the House bill to help minimize opposition from conservatives and ease passage of the legislation.

The House approval was particularly sweet for the administration because it evened the score with the conservative coalition which defeated Kennedy's minimum wage bill by one vote last Friday.

The new program is aimed at re-vitalizing areas which for various reasons have been suffering from chronic unemployment at rates higher than the national average.

Salem Airplane Crash Cause Told

Washington—UPI—The Civil Aeronautics Board said Wednesday the crash of a light airplane at the Salem airport last October was caused by an unexpected change in the angle of the propeller blade, causing a stall.

Four persons, three from Oregon, were killed in the crash.

The plane, a Beechcraft 35 piloted by Wilbur E. Church, 56, Portland, had just taken off on a flight to Roseburg when the crash occurred.

Also killed were Ray W. Smith and George W. Bagnall, both of Salem, and Robert E. Wilson, Malwa, Wis.

Witnesses said the plane began a steep descending left turn, stalled about 100 feet from the ground and crashed.

The board said it could not determine why the propeller blade moved from a normal angle of 30 degrees to about 15 degrees.

It said impact and fire destroyed the circuitry of the prop mechanism so it could not be checked.

The board said the blade change was equivalent of a sudden power failure.

FORMER SLAVE DIES

Avonmore, Pa.—UPI—"Aunt Martha" Vandy, 108, a former slave who gained freedom at the end of the Civil War, will be buried Friday following funeral services at the First Baptist church here. She died Tuesday.

Holy Week Marks Events in Life Of Jesus Christ

By United Press International In Holy Week services today through Sunday, Protestant and Roman Catholic Christians will commemorate the climactic events in the life of Jesus.

Today's "Maundy Thursday" services recall Jesus' Last Supper with His disciples, from which stemmed the central rite of Christian worship, known variously as the Eucharist, the Mass, the Lord's Supper and Holy Communion.

It was during the Last Supper, in the upper room of a home in Jerusalem, that Jesus washed the feet of His disciples, as a lesson in humility,

DEBT IN BILLIONS

New York—UPI—The gross debt of federal, state and local governments in fiscal 1961 may approximate \$360 billion, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc. This figure, a new high, represents an average family debt burden of \$6,400.

POSTER BOY DIES

New York—UPI—Charles Svec Jr., poster boy for the 1958 Kidney Disease Foundation campaign, died Tuesday from nephrosis. He was 11 years old.

Eichmann Trial Coverage Plans Set Up by UPI

Jerusalem—UPI—Twelve reporters and photographers, under the direction of Harry Ferguson, general European news manager, will cover the trial of Adolf Eichman for United Press International.

A special UPI bureau has been set up in the courthouse where Eichmann will be tried, starting April 11, for his part in the mass killing of Jews during the regime of Adolf Hitler in Germany.

The bureau is being equipped with special circuits, one direct to the London bureau where dispatches will be fed into the UPI's world wide communications system. The others are radio-telephoto beamcasts for transmission of pictures to London and Rome for worldwide distribution.

Ferguson, who covered the recent London spy trial, will write the main leads for afternoon newspapers. Joseph W. Grigg, chief correspondent for Europe, with headquarters in Paris, will write the leads for morning newspapers. Grigg was a member of UPI's Berlin staff when war broke out between Germany and the United States and was interned for five months at Bad Nauheim, Germany.

James Spencer, London picture editor, will head the newspaper staff including Henry Parker, chief European telephoto engineer, and photographers Luciano Mellace and Renzo Brizzi from Rome and Harry Hermann, resident staffer in Israel.

Pressure Charged On Regulation of Gasoline Hauling

Salem—UPI—Charges of big oil company pressures on service station operators to shut up opposition to a bill on gasoline transportation were brought at a committee hearing here Wednesday night.

The testimony came on a bill to let the state fire marshal adopt national safety regulations for transporting flammable liquids, repealing stricter local ordinances in some 20 Oregon cities.

One effect would be to permit larger trucks to carry gasoline into cities, and some smaller distributors lack this equipment.

Rep. Ross Morgan (D-Gresham) called it "special legislation for a special interest group" and said major oil companies were waging a fierce fight to pass the bill.

Pressures have been brought to bear, Morgan said, and service station operators and distributors have been "told to keep their mouths shut or else."

Howard Hedrick of the Petroleum Distributors Association, Inc., told the House Local Government Committee oil companies wanted the bill for the "well-being of their pocketbooks."

William Hedlund, representing the major oil companies, endorsed the measure and said it would provide increased safety in moving and delivering gasoline, particularly for cities which do not have their own ordinances.

The \$300,000 structure, located in Eugene's Civic Center development, is scheduled for completion Sept. 15.

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and distributed bread and wine as symbols of His body and blood, soon to be sacrificed for them.

In Good Friday services, Christians will remember the agony of Jesus' crucifixion by Roman soldiers on a hill named Calvary, just outside of Jerusalem. Many churches will conduct three-hour services, from noon until 3 p.m., the hours during which Jesus hung on the cross.

Eternal Reconciliation

Despite the grim nature of the event it commemorates, the Friday of Holy Week is called "good" because on that day, Christians believe, Jesus achieved an eternal reconciliation between the holiness of

EX-VAUDEVILLIAN DIES

Lancaster, Calif.—UPI—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Fritz Ridge, oldtime vaudeville actress and trick rider who co-starred in many early Western movies with Tom Mix and Harry Carey. She died Tuesday.

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