



PROUD MOTHER—Princess Margaret appears to be quite the proud mother as she gives a tender look at her son, Viscount Linley, upon leaving Kensington Palace for an Easter vacation at Windsor Thursday. In the background, driving the car, is the Earl of Snowdon. This is one of the first pictures of the child since his birth. (UPI)

Managers Fear Potential Danger in House for Aid To Transportation Bill

Following is the second of two dispatches on President Kennedy's mass transit plan, assessing its chances of approval and the means administration supporters plan to use to win approval of Republicans for the complex program.

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN
Washington—(UPI)—Congressional members of President Kennedy's public transportation aid bill feel it may be in danger if the House Republican leadership chooses to oppose it and to make its opposition a matter of party discipline.

Otherwise, the feeling is that the base of support for the legislation is broad enough to withstand expected assaults from conservative and rural groups.

The Senate is scheduled to open hearings Tuesday on the \$500 million matching grant program intended to stimulate improvements in public rail and bus systems.

The three-year plan—which would broaden a transit aid program enacted last year—is one of the most politically complex issues to come before Congress.

Seeds of Conflicts
The emphasis on expenditure of public funds suggests a potential conservative-liberal conflict. It also could shape up as a battle between the urban and rural blocs.

However, in both cases the traditional battle lines are blurred by geographical and other considerations.

Supporters are counting on the railroads and the urban Republican congressmen to use their influence with the GOP to keep the bill from becoming a strictly partisan issue.

They also claim support from allied business interests, some of which are traditionally conservative.

To prevent the legislation from being labeled a "big city" bill, its managers will stress potential benefits to the smaller towns and cities suffering from bus service problems.

Endorses Bill
The bill was endorsed by the American Transit Association, whose members include many of the smaller bus operators.

Sponsors of the legislation feel that strong administration support is its most powerful asset this year. In the previous session, the White House was reluctant and held off its endorsement until it

reached the critical stage in congressional conference.

Supporters also say the fact the administrative machinery already is set up and operating will make their jobs easier this year.

The argument is that the present legislation could be

represented as merely an extension of a program authorized last year.

This line would be followed in hopes of softening built-in congressional resistance to the federal government expanding its subsidy role to new segments of our society.

OSU Dean To Speak At Meeting Tonight

Dr. Clifford E. Maser, dean of business and technology at Oregon State university, will speak at a meeting planned for high school seniors of Jackson county and their parents and friends at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the county extension service auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by the Medford 30-States club, an organization of OSU alumni of which Gene Winters is the new president.

Dean Maser has been head of Oregon State's school of business and technology since it was formed in 1942. The school is unique, Dean Maser pointed out, in that students majoring in business administration are required to take minor work in a technical field.

The combination provides a

broad background of training that has enhanced job opportunities and career success for the more than 2,500 graduates since 1942.

Dean Maser has combined a career in education and administration with business and foreign service. He is a graduate of Swarthmore college and received his doctor's degree from the University of Cologne, Germany. Meanwhile he also attended the University of Vienna and Columbia university in New York.

He has held national and regional offices in economics and controllers associations, has had business experience in Europe and New York City and educational work in Florida. He has filled two different assignments in West Germany in behalf of refugees.

Japanese Fishing Boats a Dilemma

Washington—(UPI)—The chug chug of Japanese fishing boats in Alaska's Shelikof Strait this week reverberated through Washington and meant one thing—a dilemma.

Agreement Thursday by Alaska officials to let two boats charged with poaching in "state waters" depart in peace while the issues are resolved in court removed much of the urgency but not the ultimate problem.

This involves more than Alaska and more than Japan. It blends U.S.-Asian relations, federal versus state authority, and election politics.

If the U.S. State Department agrees with Alaskan Gov. William A. Egan that the Shelikof Strait between Kodiak Island and the Alaskan Peninsula is an inland or territorial sea, it would slap the wrist of Japan at a time when the war of Asia is already sensitive over forthcoming U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Centaur Rocket Set For Maiden Flight

Cape Canaveral—(UPI)—A forecast of good weather gave U.S. scientists a tentative "go" for another attempt today to fire their powerful new Centaur space rocket on its off-postponed maiden flight.

The Centaur, an upper stage powered by a revolutionary combination of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, will be launched into space aboard a modified Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

The State Department told Rep. J. T. Rutherford last week that the job cost \$175,000, including \$12 for the wallpaper. Rutherford promptly issued a statement chastising the critics who had claimed the ship renovation cost the taxpayers \$2 million.

But congressional testimony was released this week which said the total tab was not \$175,000, or even \$2 million, but \$3 million, including \$500,000 to train the Norwegian crew.

Rutherford said he would demand an explanation of its "erroneous information" from the State Department. "If you think I'm embarrassed," he said, "wait until they hear from me."

Morse Challenges Invasion Rumors
Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Thursday challenged any suggestion by Cuban exiles that the United States may participate in a new military invasion of Cuba.

Morse is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America. He cited a published report that a guerrilla force led by former officers of Premier Fidel Castro's army is being organized in Florida and Puerto Rico for use against the Castro regime. He said there was an "undertone" that there should be U.S. participation in an invasion of Cuba.

Morse told the Senate he felt his position required him to "reject and repudiate any thought or proposition for a United States invasion of Cuba."

Excitement Mounts in Seattle on Eve Of Fair; 90,000 Expected for Opening

Seattle—(UPI)—This lovely city bubbled with the most excitement since the 1897 Yukon Gold Rush today on the eve of a world fair expected to draw three times as many tourists as the Northwest usually sees in a year.

To the casual eye, it appeared a miracle would be

needed to bring about the fair's opening on time at noon Saturday.

Carpenters were still sawing and pounding. Cement mixers were turning. Painters were splashing. Electricians tripping over their cords; scoop shovels scooping.

But so confident were the

native that all would be ready for a first day crowd anticipated at 90,000 that Mayor Gordon Clinton—although a teetotaler—decreed that the hour be marked as if it were New Year's Eve, with ringing of bells and blowing of horns and whistles.

Every World Fair has one feature that is always remembered. Seattle does not have a Sally Rand although it does have a "backstage USA" where the customers are given the illusion they have stumbled into a dressing room where the showgirls are taking showers and changing costumes.

Space Needle

But the single impression visitors will take home is that of the soaring space needle, a 600-foot steel spire that looks like an Eiffel Tower with a bright orange disc atop. There, in a restaurant which revolves completely once an hour, the champagne was already icing.

This fair may resemble the Gold Rush in more ways than one. It has minted its own gold-plated coins about the size of a silver dollar. They cost \$1 apiece and can be kept as mementoes or spent as dollars—not only here but throughout Washington state.

Price Gouging

Word got around just before fair opening of price gouging on some housing, al-

though not that run by the Expo-Lodging cooperative enterprise. One apartment owner upped the rent on airline stewardesses in their apartment from \$175 to \$700 a month.

The city council moved as emphatically as President Kennedy did on steel. It passed an ordinance requir-

ing renters to get licenses and made it clear that those who got out of line would lose them.

Slide Silently

The second biggest novelty in Seattle probably will be the monorail. The rubber-tired coaches, capable of transporting 10,000 persons an hour from downtown to

the grounds, glide silently over the 1 and 1.5th mile overhead in 95 seconds.

The Swedish transit innovation may be the hub of a whole new system for this hour-glass-shaped city which has monstrous traffic jams morning and evening when 70,000 Boeing employees go to and from work.

Foreign Briefs

CHINESE PREMIER MEETS WITH SOVIET MINISTER
Moscow—(UPI)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today held a "warm and friendly" meeting in Peking with visiting Soviet foreign trade minister N. S. Patolichev, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

AIRMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Toulouse, France—(UPI)—All three airmen aboard were killed when a prototype of the NATO anti-submarine aircraft "Atlantic" crashed during a test flight near Belloc in southern France.

GROMYKO SAYS TREATY TO BE SIGNED

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(UPI)—Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko said yesterday the Soviet Union will sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany whether the West liked it or not.

JORDAN TO ATTEND LEAGUE COUNCIL

Amman, Jordan—(UPI)—Jordan will attend the Arab league economic council meeting in Beirut May 5. The meeting will discuss steps to be taken to prevent Israel from joining the European Common Market.

CABINET MEMBERS RELEASED

Damascus—(UPI)—The government has released from prison four members of the cabinet of ousted Premier Marouf Dawlabi who were arrested after the military coup last March 28, according to the local press here. No names were reported.

Regional Edition

Page 2A

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

FCC Member Makes Plea for Public Affairs Programs

Chicago—(UPI)—The Federal Communications commission's first-in-history inquiry into local television programming closed yesterday with a personal plea from the presiding officer for more public affairs programming.

FCC member Robert E. Lee

said he would like to see more or television's increasing profits ploughed back into public affairs projects.

"Television is not a national cash register," he said. "In his final statement, Lee again urged the FCC to clarify its rules on local autonomy in the operations of chain-owned television stations so 'the industry will know how to comply.'"

The hearings began last month with testimony from 99 witnesses. The inquiry resumed April 12 to permit Chicago's four commercial and one educational station to present testimony and exhibits concerning their local programming.

Not Renewed

Three of Chicago's four commercial stations are network owned; WNBQ by the National Broadcasting Co., WBBM-TV by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and WKBK by the American Broadcasting Co. License of the three network stations have not been renewed.

Lee said before the start of the inquiry and reiterated during it that the hearings would have no bearing on renewal of the licenses. In his final statement he reassured the station managers he had heard nothing in the testimony that would jeopardize the renewal.

Licenses of the other commercial station—WGN-TV, owned by the Chicago Tribune and WTTW, the educational station, have been renewed.

Nike Zeus Test Runs Into Trouble

Point Mugu, Calif.—(UPI)—A Nike Zeus antimissile missile was fired down the Pacific Missile range Thursday in a test to simulate interception of an enemy ICBM warhead, but technical difficulties forced the Army to "terminate" the test before reaching its objective.

About 30 minutes after the launch, the Army said technical difficulties developed in the second stage of the Nike Zeus and a safety device "acted to terminate" the test before the scheduled interception.

The Army said the test was partially successful as both stages of the missile ignited on schedule.

The phantom target was fed into the Nike Zeus ground command guidance center by an authentic tape programmed to simulate an actual incoming ICBM traveling in a downward trajectory.

No other details of the test were released.

Morse Challenges Invasion Rumors

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Thursday challenged any suggestion by Cuban exiles that the United States may participate in a new military invasion of Cuba.

Morse is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America. He cited a published report that a guerrilla force led by former officers of Premier Fidel Castro's army is being organized in Florida and Puerto Rico for use against the Castro regime. He said there was an "undertone" that there should be U.S. participation in an invasion of Cuba.

Morse told the Senate he felt his position required him to "reject and repudiate any thought or proposition for a United States invasion of Cuba."

Walker the Weeper TRAILER SALES



Olympia

OLYMPIA by kit is made for you. Designed for living enjoyment, OLYMPIA is built to the highest quality standards. We know you will find an OLYMPIA that will perfectly fit your budget and your needs for comfortable living. To make your choice easy we have over 80 variations you may look over. Here truly is your home of the future. See them now at WALKER the WEEPERS.

80 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

LOOKIT the VALUE... A full measure of value! Every dollar invested in a kit brings a full dollar's worth of value and provides fashionable, comfortable living at a reasonable price.

LOOKIT the VARIETY—When selecting a home, choose kit! Kit offers many sizes, with a variety of attractive floor plans for each size.

LOOKIT the SAVINGS—Kit is priced to offer you more for your money. You get all you need for less than you expect to pay, saving you money both on purchase price and maintenance.

LOOKIT the QUALITY—Only the best! That's our motto for Kit. It looks good and stays good.

- VALUE
- VARIETY
- SAVINGS

BANK FINANCING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

See KIT Mobil Homes NOW at

WALKER THE WEEPER

1243 South Riverside

SPRING 2-8239

APPLIANCE MART



Introductory OFFER Hotpoint RANGE

- Fully Automatic Clock
- Enormous Oven Capacity
- Pushbutton Control
- Lift Off Oven Door
- Famous Calrod Heating Units
- No Drip Cooktop

\$129. With Trade

APPLIANCE MART

132 So. Central, SP 2-4131

HYBRID PRIMROSES

Ground Covers
DICKENSON'S GARDENS
One Mile Off Highway on Old Ferry Road
SHADY COVE, OREGON

Newberrys

STORES
WILL BE CLOSED

EASTER SUNDAY

