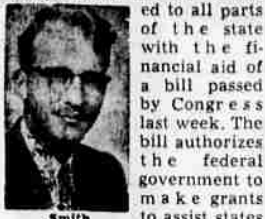


Congressional Act May Extend Oregon Educational TV

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent
Washington — (Special) — Oregon's educational television programs may be extended to all parts of the state with the financial aid of a bill passed by Congress last week. The bill authorizes the federal government to make grants to assist states in creating or expanding educational TV facilities. A ceiling of one million dollars is attached to the grants for any one state, and state or local sharing in the costs of the new facilities is required.



The Oregon State Advisory Committee on Educational Television, which urged Oregon members of Congress to support the bill, advised them of results of a survey taken last November of the use of ETV in the public schools. It showed that school districts are purchasing TV sets for classrooms to take advantage of programs offered by the state educational TV stations, KOAC at Corvallis, and KOAP at Portland, and some commercial stations.

"While the survey indicated that school districts are making use of the available facilities, the lack of complete coverage by the state network seriously limits utilization of the medium for instruction. One of the most significant findings of the survey was that so many of the districts were unable to get an adequate signal from either state-owned station and were therefore unable to profit from the resource," the advisory committee reported.

Due To Terrain
Out of 221 school administrators who participated in the survey, 109 said no community reception was possible, 39 said special antennas were needed and 10 said cable connections were required.

"This lack of reception is due to the terrain of our state. With certain key installations, which would be possible through H.R. 132 (the educational TV bill), we could cope with Oregon's topographical problems and educational TV could be brought to all parts of the state — to the isolated coastal regions, to far eastern Oregon, to southern and central Oregon," the committee reported.

The installations would include microwave relays, transmitters and other equipment for long-distance transmissions from the two state channels. The committee thought the bill would also aid individual school districts to establish their own TV facilities for either broadcast or closed-circuit purposes. It noted that last December the Eugene schools were granted channel 20 a UHF channel.

More Programs Seen
"Since Oregon school districts are producing programs for televising even without adequate broadcast facilities, we are confident more programs will be produced, more schools will be equipped for utilizing the programs, and the quality of instruction generally increased if better facilities become available," the committee stated, over the signature of the following:

Miss Kenar Charkoudian, chairman, radio and TV coordinator, Eugene public schools; Dr. George Henderson, assistant superintendent, Lebanon public schools; Willson Maynard, director, public relations, Oregon Education Association; Charles D. Schmidt, Salem schools superintendent; Dr. Patricia Swenson, supervisor, Portland schools station KBPS; Mrs. E. Bernice Tucker, assistant superintendent, Multnomah county schools; and Dr. Gerald Wallace, Corvallis schools superintendent.

Their survey showed that 11,000 pupils, or three percent of the total elementary school enrollment, are viewing in-school TV programs. Over 5,000 of them are getting instruction in French and Spanish language, which otherwise would be impossible due to the shortage of elementary teachers with language training.



SATELLITE PICTURE—This picture of the Great Lakes was taken by Tiros IV, the weather satellite, on its 963rd orbit around the earth. It clearly shows Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior. Also shown is ice-covered Lake Nipigon in the upper left. (UPI)

Macmillan, JFK Slated for Talks

London — (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was to leave today for talks with President Kennedy on strengthening the Western Alliance for future contacts with Russia.

The two leaders will hold their talks, their fifth since Kennedy took office, on Saturday at the White House. They last met in December in Bermuda.

The prime minister, a firm believer in negotiating with the Kremlin, was reported anxious to keep open the channels between Moscow and the Western capitals. Diplomatic sources indicated, however, that he was not likely to press Kennedy for an early summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Salem Installs Direct Dialing

Salem — (UPI) — Telephones in Oregon's third largest city, Salem, will switch to Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) Sunday.

This means that instead of having to place a long distance call through an operator, a phone user can merely dial across country and the toll charge is recorded automatically. It also means that Salem phone customers can dial directly to 700,000 of the 750,000 phones in Oregon, and 76 million phones nationally.

PAYS THE PRICE
Linby, England — (UPI) — A cat that killed a rabbit here today was reported nursing the rabbit's young.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On EASTER Sunday—Our Washington officials formally announced that the United States will resume atmospheric tests of our weapons this week. The target area will be in the neighborhood of Johnson Island, about 800 miles southwest of Honolulu, and British-owned Christmas Island, about 1300 miles southwest of Honolulu.

The tests will include the firing of a nuclear-armed Polaris missile from a submarine below the surface of the South Pacific. The missile will be fired under simulated war conditions. Its detonating device will be set for a high altitude air burst.

Its warhead will be equivalent to about 400,000 tons of TNT. It will be the world's first LIVE firing of an atomic missile.

WHY these tests?
The answer is quite simple.

If we are to pin our faith to the nuclear-armed missile... if we are to depend upon it as the weapon of the future... we must KNOW that it will work when the time comes—if ever—to USE it.

American military men, some scientists, and many members of congress have long contended that unless the U.S. puts to the test its atomic LABORATORY findings this country's lead in nuclear weaponry is in danger of being dissipated.

Which is to say:
How can you know that a new weapon will work unless you have TESTED it?

THE tests that have just been announced are expected to stir an international storm. British newspapers already are urging Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who is due in Washington the latter part of this week, to pressure President Kennedy into postponement of the tests on the slim hope that a test ban agreement can be reached at Geneva.

There will be communist-inspired protests from all the neutral nations. But common sense tells us we'd better stand pat.

FROM Geneva this morning:
The Americans propose to add another to the list of "hot" telephones that all chiefs of state in this nuclear age keep on their desks for instant contact with their military commanders. This additional "hot" phone would make it possible, for instance, for President Kennedy to telephone Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on a moment's notice.

The idea of a top priority telephone line linking the White House in Washington to the Kremlin in Moscow is contained in the detailed U.S. disarmament plan presented to the Geneva disarmament conference last week.

Well, the purpose of this special telephone is to enable our President to phone Premier Khrushchev instantly in any suspicious circumstances. Suppose a Russian missile fell on Hawaii. It might have been an accident.

The presumption is that Khrushchev might use it in the same way if one of our missiles went astray in testing. It is an attempt to avoid the danger of touching off a war by accident.

IT'S an interesting idea.

But one wonders. Suppose the commies loosed all their nuclear weapons at us in one grand burst designed to destroy us before we could fight back. Suppose we took time to phone Mr. Khrushchev before loosing our retaliatory forces.

Seconds are precious in such circumstances. The seconds wasted in calling up Mr. Khrushchev might be fatal. These are perilous times.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PUGNACIOUS PERSONALITY, exactly five feet tall and three sheets to the wind, staggered into a bar and loudly declared, "I'm the wild bull of Killarney and I can lick any bum in this joint." The bartender leaned casually across the bar, hit him lightly in the stomach, and sent him sprawling to the floor. It took the Killarneyite a few seconds to regain his composure, and then he told the bartender reproachfully, "Never hit a wild bull that way, man. It's the silliest thing you can do!"



An earnest young high school scribe was interviewing the writer of seven consecutive rock-and-roll hits. Asked the scribe earnestly, "Which do you steal first—the words of the music?"

A long-winded New England senator was sounding off at a political rally in Vermont. One farmer arrived a half hour late, and after listening a while, asked his neighbor, "What's he talking about?" The neighbor shook his head and grumbled, "Dunno. He didn't say."

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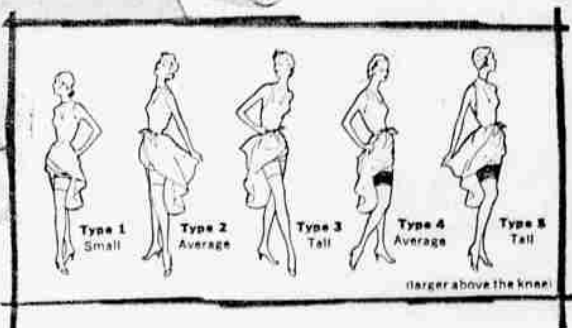
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