



RECEIVE INVITATIONS—Shown above is C. C. Proctor, Medford sales manager for the Oregon, Nevada, California Freight lines, delivering invitations from Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton to Mayor John W. Snider and members of the Medford city council to visit the Seattle World's Fair. The invitations were delivered in an ONC truck, background, which is promoting the Fair with a mural trailer. City councilmen are, left to right, James Dunlevy, William Singler, Al Bradford, Robert Baccus and Fred Robinson. (Knackstedt Photo)

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Status of Major Bills in Congress

Washington—(UPI)—Status of major bills in Congress:

Foreign

Trade (HR 9500): Would authorize President to abolish tariffs on certain goods; to reduce tariffs by 50 per cent on other items and provide federal aid to U.S. firms and workers hurt by imports. House—Committee tentatively approved. Senate—Awaiting House action.

Foreign aid (S 2996): Would authorize \$4.9 billion for year starting July 1 and \$2.4 billion in later years earmarked for Latin America. House—Committee tentatively approved. Senate—Awaiting House action.

UN bonds (HR 9982 and S 2768): Would authorize the President to lend the United Nations up to \$100 million to help the world organization out of its financial crisis. Senate—passed. House—in committee, no hearings yet.

Defense and Space

Satellite communications (HR 11040): Would charter privately-owned corporation to develop, own and control satellite system to relay telephone, telegraph and television signals. House—passed. Senate—Committee approved.

Fallout shelters (HR 10262 and S 2658): Would authorize federal grants to non-profit groups for construction of approved public fallout shelter house—in committee, no hearings scheduled. Senate—no hearings scheduled.

Welfare and Education

Medical care (HR 4222 and S 909): Would provide partial payment of hospital and nursing home costs of persons over 65 who are covered by social security; would raise social security tax. House—committee action expected in June. Senate—in committee, awaiting House action.

College aid

(HR 8900): House-passed bill would provide over five years, \$1.5 billion in construction loans and grants for college buildings. Senate-passed bill would provide \$1.5 billion in construction loans, \$250 million in building grants for junior colleges and \$900 million for student scholarships. Conference committee will begin negotiations soon on compromise.

Public works (S 2965 and HR 10113): Would authorize \$600 million immediately for public works projects and would give President stand-by authority to spend \$2 billion more in times of recession. Senate—committee approved but Senate expected this week to pass compromise bill with stand-by powers. House—committee approved immediate \$900 million program with no stand-by powers.

Taxes and Postage

Tax revision (HR 10650): Provides tax reductions of \$7 for each \$100 spent by businesses for income-producing equipment and imposes withholding taxes on dividend and interest payments. House—passed. Senate—in committee, hearings completed.

Postal rates

(HR 7927): Would increase first class, air mail and postpaid rates one cent, and raise rates for magazine and advertising mail. House—passed. Senate—committee hearings under way.

Tax cuts

(HR 11879): Would repeal 10 per cent federal tax on railroad and bus travel and cut tax to 5 per cent on airline tickets, effective Jan. 1; would block for another year scheduled July 1 reduction in taxes on corporation profits, automobiles, telephone calls, etc. House—committee approved. Senate—awaiting House action.

Civil Rights

Literacy tests (S 2750 and HR 1361): Would outlaw discriminatory state literacy tests for voters and make sixth grade education proof of literacy, applying only to federal elections. Senate—efforts to pass shelved after two unsuccessful attempts to stop southern talk-athon. House—in committee, hearings completed.

Poll Taxes

(S.J. R.S. 20): Would amend constitution to outlaw state poll taxes or other levies as requirement for voting in federal election. Senate—passed. House—committee approved.

Surplus controls

(HR 11225 and S 3225): Would require growers of corn, other feed grains to choose in national referendum between loss of present price support guar-

antees or unprecedented government curbs on plantings to curb surpluses. Senate—passed. House—in committee, hearings completed.

Sugar (HR 11730): Would revamp and extend sugar controls giving domestic growers bigger marketing quotas and president discretionary power to allocate quotas among foreign countries. House—in committee, hearings completed. Senate—awaiting House action.

Transit

(HR 1158 and S 3126): Would provide \$500 million in federal grants to help cities and towns subsidize development of better commuter trains, buses and subways. Senate—subcommittee action under way. House—in committee, hearings completed.

Wilderness

(S 174): Would establish a national system for preserving wildernesses for recreation purposes; could include 6,800,000 acres in 44 states. Senate—passed. House—in committee, hearings completed.

Food Donations To Domestic, Foreign Outlets Increase

Washington—(UPI)—Food donations by the Agriculture Department during the first nine months of fiscal 1962 to domestic and foreign outlets totaled more than 3.6 billion pounds, 42 per cent more than the 2.5 billion pounds distributed in the same period a year earlier.

Cost of the food donated from July, 1961, through March, 1962, was \$461.9 million. Donated foods during the entire 1961 fiscal year cost \$453.8 million.

Donations to domestic outlets totaled more than 1.5 billion pounds in the first three quarters of fiscal 1962, an increase of 87 per cent over the 835 million pounds distributed in the same period of fiscal 1961. Cost of the donations for the nine months was \$286.5 million.

Needy Persons Benefit

The department said the increase is a result of efforts to use more of the nation's agricultural abundance to improve diets of school children and needy persons. There were 7.4 million needy persons receiving donated foods in March, 1962, compared to 5.6 million in March, 1961.

The amount of food going to the needy persons group went from about 477 million pounds in the July-March period last year to about 1 billion pounds during the same nine months of fiscal 1962. This was an increase of more than 114 per cent. Schools received 407 million pounds of the donated

foods—about 65 per cent over the corresponding months a year ago.

More than 130 million pounds of donated foods went to charitable institutions, about 17 per cent above the 111 million pounds of a year ago.

Foreign Shipments Up

The two billion pounds donated to foreign outlets during the first nine months of fiscal 1962 represented a 20.6 per cent increase over the 1.7 billion pounds of the same period in 1961. Cost of the foreign donations this year was \$175.4 million.

Food donations to foreign outlets included dry bean, bulgur, corn, corn meal, cottonseed oil, flour, non-fat dry milk, peanut oil, shortening, and wheat.

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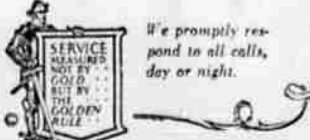
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