

Solons To Visit Alaska

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—A senate small business subcommittee voted today to visit Alaska to study the possibilities of producing newsprint from timber on government-owned lands in the territory.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) said the group expects to make the trip in the latter part of August. Other members are Senators Martin (R-Pa.), Murray (D-Mont.), Ellender (D-La.) and Cain (R-Wash.).

In a statement issued after a closed meeting, Capehart said, the committee agreed to invite the interior, agriculture and justice departments to send representatives and to invite publishers and others interested in the problem to make the trip. They would pay their own expenses.

Navy School Bill Stalls

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—The house rules committee declined Tuesday to send to the house floor for debate a bill authorizing the navy to acquire the Del Monte hotel at Monterey, Calif., for a naval post-graduate school.

Chairman Allen (R-Ill.) told reporters "it is my opinion that the bill probably will be tabled (killed) for the remainder of this session of congress."

The decision was announced after Rep. Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif.) appeared for the third time before the committee. He said acquisition of the property is "vitally necessary" for the straining of a sufficient number of line officers.

Anderson said the navy has an option, expiring August 1, to acquire the hotel for \$2,149,000 and that it is assessed for tax purposes at \$4,000,000. It would be "false economy," he said, to pass up the chance to buy it.

Senate Probes Atomic Thefts
WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee has joined in the hunt to determine whether atomic secrets have been lost to foreign agents.

Chairman Brewster (R-Me.) reported today that the committee's staff has revived a wartime inquiry into the spending of \$2,000,000,000 for development of the atomic bomb.

Brewster told a reporter the investigation will be broad enough to go into the question of whether "Russian pipelines" were draining highly restricted information from the project. He added that he has no information personally on that question, other than what he had read in newspapers.

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Right Turn Rule Irons Out Highway Difficulties

The issue over closed streets on the new north entrance highway route was ironed out Tuesday afternoon when city councilmen and protesting residents agreed on a plan for right turn use of the Earle and Melrose street openings on the highway route.

Under this arrangement, drivers wishing to turn into Earle or Melrose off the new highway may do so only by means of a right turn. That will give direct access to these streets by persons going out from town on the new highway.

Likewise, drivers coming off of Earle or Melrose onto the new highway must turn right. Those wishing to swing back toward town will do so at Portland street.

This compromise plan was developed after a warm session of the city council last night, when the matter came up on a proposed resolution which the state highway commission asked the council to pass before the commission will open bids on the north entrance route.

Paul Farrns of the law firm of Farrns and Maxwell, representing the protesting residents, objected to the proposed closing of the streets at the point where they intersect with the new highway entranceway along Alameda. He raised technical questions and said that closing the streets would work a hardship on residents of

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"Valentine" Loots Safe

TACOMA, July 16 (AP)—The inner safe door was still locked and the key was undisturbed in an office desk, but \$3,327.40 was missing from the Washington Hardware company safe here last Saturday, Detective Captain Al Farrar revealed today.

Farrar said an employee of the store attempted to put the 20 cent bag containing the money in the safe Friday night but found she could not lock the outer door. She was instructed by a store official to place the money in an inner compartment, which could be locked, and leave the key in his desk drawer.

Nothing appeared to have been moved Saturday morning, Farrar said, but the money was missing. Farrar said he delayed telling of the incident until "certain phases of the affair" could be investigated.

Luneford Death Called Natural
ASTORIA, July 16 (AP)—Jimmie Luneford, 45, band leader who collapsed in nearby Seaside last Saturday, died of coronary occlusion, an autopsy disclosed here today.

Dr. Alton Alderman, who performed the autopsy, said death was due entirely to natural causes. He said the body would be shipped at once to New York City for funeral services.

Luneford, whose band was on tour in this area, collapsed without warning at a record shop.

Pension Increase Bill Proposed
WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—A bill to increase federal civil service pensions an average of 18 to 20 per cent was approved today by the house rules committee for floor debate.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Stevenson (R-Wis.), would raise the pensions of persons already retired by 25 per cent, or \$300 a year, which ever is less. The contributions of federal employees to their retirement fund would be increased from five to six per cent.

Police Seek Three Woodburn Youths
SALEM, July 16 (AP)—Police Tuesday sought three youths in Western Oregon who escaped the Woodburn training school.

The school reported the boys, Robert Gordon, 16, Pendleton; Donald Goodman, 15, Bend, and William Wallace, 14, Albany, fled the school late Sunday.

Flash Floods Hit Indiana Town

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16 (AP)—Windstorms and flash floods Sunday afternoon and night caused widespread damage in Central and Southern Indiana and complete reports were still unavailable today because of damaged communications lines.

State police received by radio a report from a trooper living in Salem that that city had been partially submerged Sunday night by a flash flood that caused extensive damage but no loss of life.

Grain Shipping Not Needed

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson reported after a talk with President Truman today that he foresaw little need for shipping grain to European countries in the Russian sphere of influence.

Anderson returned yesterday from the international cereals conference at Paris called by the United Nations' food and agriculture organization—he said that there would be no shipments of grains to Czechoslovakia, which he said was not a deficit nation.

There "may or may not" be shipments to Poland, Anderson told newsmen, adding a personal belief that Poland is in pretty fair shape.

The secretary said the United States does not intend to ship grains into areas where needs are being supplied from other sources. Anderson said the government has no official information on Russian crop prospects. Unofficial indications are, he said, that the harvest in the Russian Ukraine probably will be the best in 50 years.

Britons Visit Army Schools

PORT LEWIS, July 16 (AP)—Two battle-hardened veterans of the British army are receiving training here with the 2nd division as part of the officer exchange program of the British and American armies.

The pair, Lt. Col. David Rooke, and Lt. Col. Eric Kite, of the United Kingdom forces have been at the post for two weeks and will return to England next month.

Col. Rooke is of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent regiment and wears a number of decorations for action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Col. Kite participated in the evacuation of Dunkirk, served with the combined chiefs of staff in Washington in 1943 and finished the war in the China-Burma-India theater.

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