

Farm Support Bill To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to President Eisenhower a bill carrying 681 million dollars to keep the government's farm price support program going but it is on notice a lot more money will be needed soon.

The House approved the measure quickly on voice vote Tuesday. The Senate, after three hours of debate, passed it 49-10.

However, Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee advised his colleagues the 681 millions probably would run the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) only about four weeks. House sponsors said it might last seven

or eight weeks.

Aiken said in an interview he would press for action soon on a bill to give CCC 1 1/2 billion dollars more by boosting its borrowing authority from the present 6 1/2 billion to 8 1/2 billion.

This measure has been approved by Aiken's committee. The Senate Republican Policy Committee has cleared it for floor action.

The Vermont senator also cautioned that CCC, which finances the farm price props, probably will have to ask for even more money by next summer.

The sharp rise in CCC obligations has been caused by a tremendous increase in the volume of commodities put under loan by farmers in recent months in the face of sagging prices.

The bill now on Eisenhower's desk reimburses CCC for losses it has suffered in the past year.

CAA Asks For Godfrey Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six persons have testified they heard Arthur Godfrey talk back to the Teterboro, N. J., airport control tower after narrowly missing the tower last Jan. 7.

All six agreed that when the tower controller asked Godfrey by radio if he had had mechanical trouble, the radio-television personality replied:

"No, that's a normal takeoff for Teterboro."

The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Tuesday to suspend Godfrey's pilot certificate for at least 30 days, or until Godfrey "obtains an appropriate medical certificate issued by the administrator."

S. W. Bobbskill, CAA regional attorney, said the CAA gave "due consideration, as a mitigating factor," to Godfrey's past good flying record. Nevertheless, he said, the public interest requires "no less action than this."

The CAA contends that Godfrey, annoyed because he had been denied permission to take off on the runway of his choice, deliberately "buzzed" the tower with his twin-engine DC3. It charged that Godfrey thus endangered the tower occupants and the occupants of three airplanes waiting to take off. The complaint said Godfrey missed the waiting planes by only 20 to 25 feet.

Godfrey has blamed a gusty crosswind for driving his plane off course.

Senate Still To Vote On Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — An issue within the Senate Judiciary Committee is whether to require an FBI report on former California Gov. Earl Warren before acting on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

As this came to light Wednesday, it was learned that the Justice Department has not had the FBI run a check on Warren, already serving on the Supreme Court under a recess appointment made by President Eisenhower last fall.

No senator has come out in opposition to his confirmation, which seems assured. The committee discussion apparently centers wholly on a point of procedure.

His nomination, submitted to the Senate a month ago, is under consideration by the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Langer (R-ND), the committee chairman, confirmed that no FBI report on Warren has been received. Another committee member, unwilling to be quoted by name, said the Justice Department has declined to submit one.

The Justice Department's position is reliably understood to be that no FBI probe should be required, or even expected, of any man nominated to be chief justice.

Court Test Of Old Law Averted

SALEM (AP) — A court test of prison warden Clarence T. Gladden's refusal to let a convict go to court was averted Tuesday when Circuit Judge George F. Duncan dismissed the case that raised the question.

Gladden, citing an almost forgotten 1862 law, had refused to bring Virgil Barker, 34-year-old robber, to court to testify in the robbery trial of William R. Boston.

Duncan, who was hearing the Boston case, dismissed it Tuesday because of lack of evidence. This made it unnecessary for the judge to rule on whether Gladden had to produce Barker in court.

The 1862 law says that testimony of convicts can be taken by affidavit.

McKay Hopeful For National Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay Tuesday night said he feels sure "more liberal and more nearly adequate provision may be made" for national parks when defense appropriation needs lessen.

McKay at the same time emphasized he feels cities, counties and states should provide their own recreational areas and that national parks and monuments should be limited to areas that have national significance.

McKay spoke at an American Pioneer dinner sponsored by the American Automobile Assn.

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McCarthy Critic Pelted By Crowd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four thousand persons, after hearing Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) castigate

Senate Votes Coffee Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to impose government controls over speculation and futures trading in coffee.

The legislation, which now goes to the House, resulted from nationwide protests against price increases that have pushed retail prices of coffee above a dollar a pound and to 15 cents a cup in some restaurants.

Senate passage was by a voice vote without debate.

The bill adds coffee to a list of 20 other food and farm commodities in which trading is monitored by the Commodity Exchange Authority, which operates under the Agriculture Department.

Sen. Beall (R-Md.) promised meanwhile to focus full publicity on coffee speculators if his Senate investigating subcommittee finds that they helped send coffee prices zooming.

Beall said in an interview he hopes the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange will agree to supply voluntarily lists of all traders and speculators to his banking subcommittee.

Storage Of Grain Problem Eases

PENDLETON (AP) — James Hill, president of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Assn., thinks the grain storage problem is on its way to solution.

The decision by the Maritime Administration to permit use of some 125 mothball freighters at Astoria and Olympia, Wash., approves a plan his group originated and worked on since Jan. 8.

He saw as still needed a loan release program to permit transfer of growers' wheat to the ships, and fast action in shipping wheat to the two points as soon as possible, while labor, railroad, truck and barge facilities are readily available.

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Hope Seen For Oregon Jobs

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's big unemployment total will be reduced by the end of February, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission predicted Wednesday.

It said many lumber mills, logging operations and construction companies are resuming operations, and that some improvement could be expected.

It estimated that last week there were 73,459 job seekers in the state, compared with 63,395 on Jan. 1, and 54,000 a year ago.

There were 49,027 claims for unemployment compensation. With 13.9 per cent of the covered workers now out of jobs, Oregon has the highest unemployment rate in the country.

The commission said 53,424 new claims were filed last week, compared with 7,196 the week before. Of the 35,803 workers who got checks last week, 41.4 per cent

OIL MISSION
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A 20-man mission representing eight foreign oil companies arrived here by plane Wednesday en route to south Iran. They will survey the prospects for putting the vast, British-built oil installations there back into regular production. Nine Americans are members of the group.

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were from the lumber and logging industries. 23 per cent in construction and food processing, and 20.4 per cent in trade and service industries. Jobless payments in January totaled \$3,576,584 compared with \$2,829,454 in Jan. 1953.

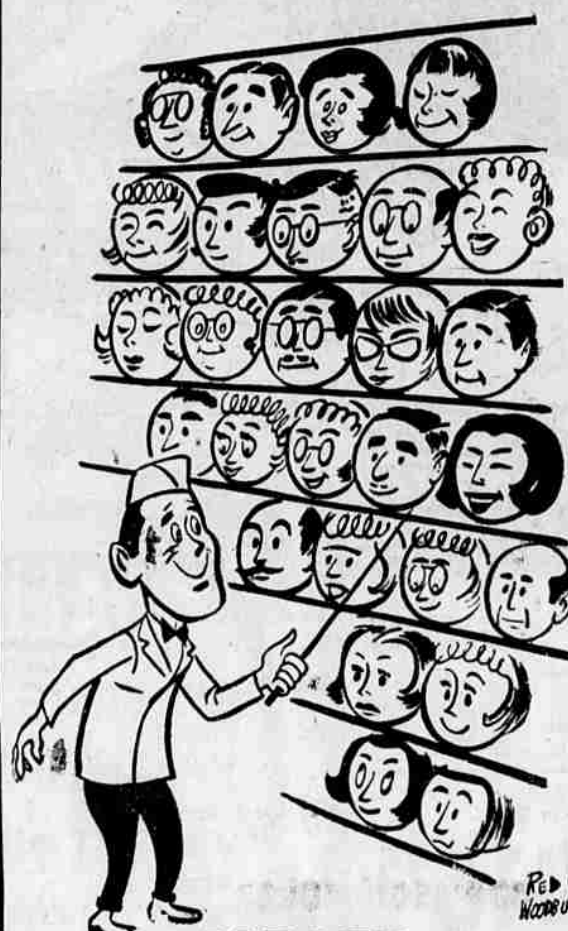
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