

Ike Housing Bill To Be Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House faced a decision on whether to follow the recommendations of President Eisenhower or its Appropriations Committee on the public housing issue as leaders scheduled for debate today a bill carrying funds for the program.

The President has asked Congress for a four-year program aimed at building 140,000 low-rent public housing units. The Appropriations Committee recommended last week that the program be ended in two years with the construction of only 35,000 more units.

There was some speculation that Eisenhower might send a new expression of his views to Congress.

The House follows recommendations of its Appropriations Committee more often than not, but some Democrats were planning a stiff fight on the housing issue.

They were promised help today from Rep. Javits (R-Lib-N.Y.), who said in a statement today that the committee action "must be protested and at least the 35,000 public housing units requested must be restored." He added: "I shall fight for this in every way I can. It is essential in order to redeem the President's program of which housing is a vital part."

Slum clearance and urban redevelopment for big cities is "a practical impossibility without a component of public housing," he said, and federal public housing is essential if any appreciable municipal or state-aided housing is to be expected.

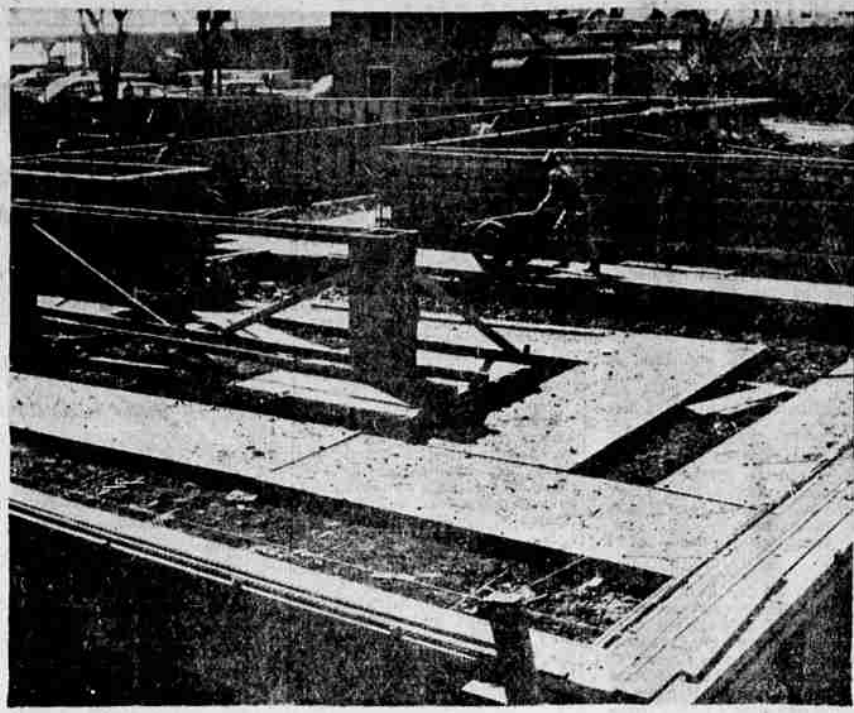
The housing funds are contained in a \$4.5-billion-dollar appropriations bill carrying money for a score of independent agencies, the biggest of which are the Veterans Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Some other items in it are also controversial, particularly sharp cuts made by the Appropriations Committee in the budget for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In the aggregate, the bill carries about 6.2 per cent less money than Eisenhower asked for the agencies in his budget message.

The Senate turned to minor legislation before resuming debate on a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. The House has passed a statehood measure for Hawaii, as Eisenhower asked.

Senate-House conferees arranged to meet informally today to try to resolve differences on an excise tax bill requiring presidential action no later than midnight Wednesday.



FOUNDATIONS RISE at the site of the new Klamath County Library and Museum building located at the corner of Third Street and Klamath Avenue.

Partnership Urged For Use Of Water

PORTLAND (AP) — A plan for public and private power utilities to go into partnership with the federal government on a major Columbia Basin dam was advanced here Saturday.

The federal government would be asked to put up less than half of the money and would be repaid by sale of power within 50 years. Total cost would run to over 300 million dollars.

The plan is for the John Day Dam, which already has been authorized by Congress as part of the comprehensive plan for Columbia Basin development. Although authorized, no money has been appropriated.

It is this lack of appropriation

which prompted the proposal here by Thomas W. Delsell, chairman of the Board of Portland General Electric Co.

This is the biggest of recent partnership proposals in power development on Pacific Northwest rivers.

Delsell said that the matter so far is only in preliminary stages and it is not known what companies and public agencies might join or whether Congress would favor the plan.

However, he said, both public and private utility representatives in Oregon have shown interest, and detailed studies are going to be made.

He said that at the present rate

Visiting Group Of Germans Tour Oregon Institutions

By PAUL HARVEY Jr.
SALEM (AP) — Seven Germans, who live in the 2,000-year-old city of Passau only 15 miles from the Iron Curtain, have found out in Oregon that it isn't true what the Russians say about the United States.

Not that they believed it, but they have had their minds changed about a lot of things.

For instance, Mrs. Maria Karl, the only woman in the party, said: "We always thought that America had the wealth and that Europe had the culture. But we're not so sure now, after hearing such things as a high school orchestra playing Wagner and Tchaikovsky."

Mrs. Karl's husband is a member of the local legislature.

The touring Germans, here as guests of the State Department, came to Salem Tuesday for a week. Salem is the same size as Passau.

Before coming here, they visited New York, Washington, Hackensack, N. J., and Chicago.

On Thursday, they went to the Capitol, state hospital, penitentiary, Hillcrest School for Girls, and

the blind school. Then they topped it off by going to a milk farm.

One member of the party, Eberhard Koerting, a young political writer for a newspaper, knows English perfectly. He's the interpreter, although the others have learned pretty good English in their five weeks so far in America.

They ask many questions about government, as well as about all phases of American life. Gov. Paul L. Patterson asked Koerting if he found the American system of government complicated. Koerting said it's simpler than the German system.

They were surprised at the good care given to inmates of Oregon's state institutions. Koerting said "the institutions are most marvelous."

After seeing the breaded pork chops being fixed for the prison convicts, all of them agreed that convicts eat better than most Europeans.

They didn't think much of their visit to the state hospital, where they saw three patients get shock treatments and a skin graft operation.

Two of them got sick. They explained it reminded them too much of the horrible bombings of the last war.

At the penitentiary, Alfred Karl Heuck, city editor of a newspaper, commented:

"Much better is in Russia." He explained that in Russia, ordinary life is just like being in jail.

They liked their visit to the new tuberculosis ward at the state hospital. The head man on this ward is Dr. Rudolf Rosenfeld, an Austrian. Since he talked to them in their native German, it was like old home week for the Germans and for Rosenfeld.

After visiting the four institutions, one German said: "This shows us that America has a big heart because of the way it cares for its unfortunates."

The others in the party are Josef Pfaffinger, who owns a construction firm; Josef Koetler, who teaches Latin and Greek in a high school; Dr. Josef Oswald, a priest who heads a theological seminary; and Dr. Emil Brichta, trade union lawyer.

Koerting said the trip is "very strenuous," but that he's finding out what a big country America really is.

They got up early Friday to face another hard day, including tours of Salem public schools, Willamette

University, industrial and residential areas, and stores.

They leave next Tuesday for San Francisco, Los Angeles and then to Colorado.

Let Us **Sharpen Your Lawn Mower** on the Modern Lawn Mower Grinder

This machine grinds the blades of your mower so sharp that it will cut better than when new, stay sharp longer, and will make grass cutting a pleasure

Fast Service • Satisfaction Guaranteed
FREE Pick-Up and Delivery
Call - 2-0879

Russia To Return Lend Lease Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-eight motor torpedo boats and sub chasers loaned to the Russians in World War II soon will be back in U.S. hands.

The Russians agreed Friday to transfer the craft to U.S. representatives in Istanbul, Turkey, in May and June.

They are a fraction of the 186 naval craft the United States has been trying to reclaim from the Soviets for more than five years.

FAST • FINE SERVICE



Southbound Mainliners
Leave at 6:05 P. M.,
SAN FRANCISCO 2 1/2 hrs.
LOS ANGELES 5 1/2 hrs.

Northbound Mainliners
Leave at 11:25 A. M.
PORTLAND 2 1/2 hrs.
SEATTLE 3 1/2 hrs.

Fast, luxurious flights to "all the East"

For travel information, call or write United.

Airport Terminal, Call 2-2557 or your travel agent.

COMPARE THE FARE AND YOU'LL GO BY AIR

People DO Read SPOT ADS — you are!

PLAN A PARTY! MAKE A DATE FOR TUESDAY -- APRIL 6th

IT'S MAGIC! IT'S MELLOW!

IT'S BUDDY MORROW AND HIS GREAT RCA VICTOR DANCE ORCHESTRA

FEATURING FRANKIE LESTER

ARMORY DANCING 9-1

Benefit American Legion Drum Corp Uniform Fund

Tickets on sale at Derby Music Co. and Kyle Morgan Pianos — \$1.50 per person.

GUARANTEED TELEVISION RECEPTION

Why take a chance? for information on

- Your Locality
- Service Problems
- Easy Pay Plan
- Call 6920

B & B Radio & Electric
401 So. 6th

YOUR RCA DEALER FOR NINE YEARS

Civil War Vet Watches Races

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An old man who fought in a war bore automobiles and airplanes were heard of watched sleek sports cars flash along jet plane runways yesterday.

Walter W. Williams, 111, Confederate veteran and oldest of five living Civil War soldiers, was honorary commander of Bergstrom Air Force Base here during the National Sports Car Races.

He was flown from Bryan, near his home at Franklin, Tex.

He wore a Confederate uniform flown from Hollywood. His old uniform was destroyed by fire years ago.

MEET GOVERNOR PAUL PATTERSON FRIDAY, APRIL 2

BALSIGER BUILDING, 3 TO 5 P.M.

Refreshments

HEAR GOVERNOR PAUL PATTERSON FRIDAY, APRIL 2

WILLARD HOTEL, 6:30 P.M.

BUFFET DINNER—\$1.50 Per Plate

Reservations by Calling 4739 or 3858

Friends and Supporters Cordially Invited

Sponsored by Klamath County Republican Club

75 years of planning ahead to serve you better **STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**

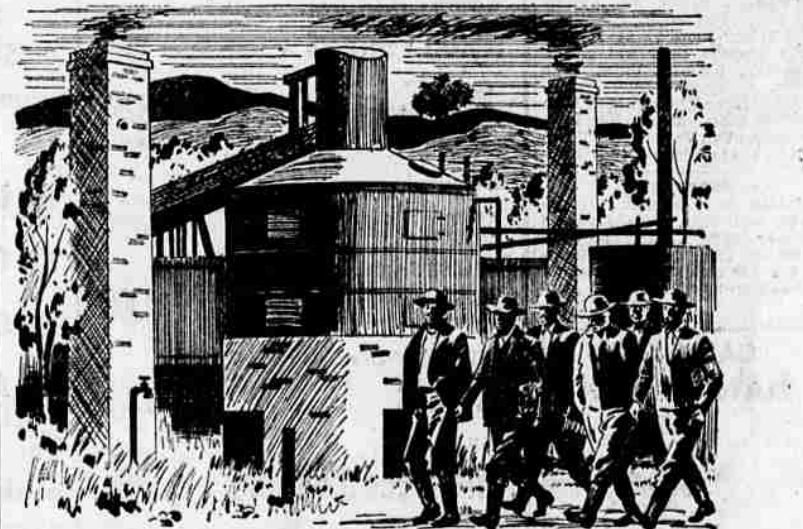
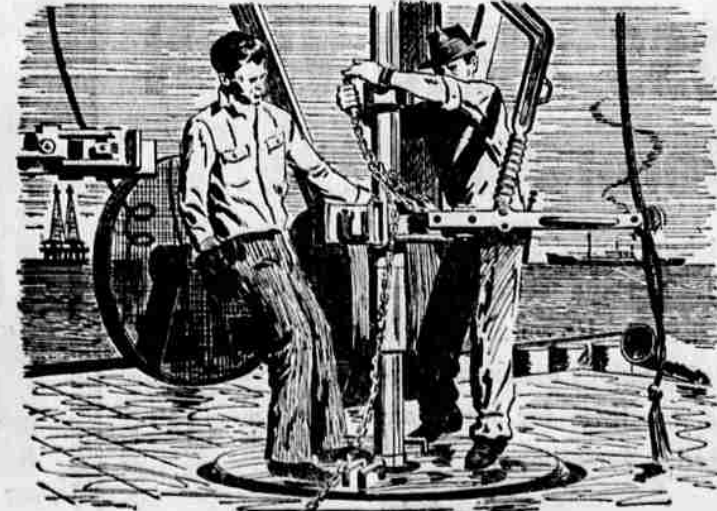
1879
The promise of the past is an even better future
1954

75 years of planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



From the West's first successful oil wells of 1879, Standard's drilling operations have stretched all over the world. To get the oil which you and our friends in other free nations need more and more, we are even tapping the ocean floor with drilling rigs up to 4 miles off shore.



Gasoline was a waste product in Standard's first refinery of 1879, but it's king today. Over the years, we've stepped up refinery output, developed fuels that made better engines possible, used new research tools like the chassis dynamometer (below) to bring you today's top gasolines.

