

EISENHOWER WETTES GAS BILL

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Since, judging by appearances down this way, every American has it in mind to visit Mexico—either day after tomorrow or as soon thereafter as he can manage it—a few words on getting across the border might be in order here.

First, if you're not already a member of the AAA (American Automobile Association) you'd better become one before you start out. It's well worth the moderate cost. The books you'll get describing accommodations and the cost thereof will be immensely helpful.

The AAA maintains a well staffed and efficient office at Nogales and the pleasant Spanish girl on duty there will tell you everything you need to know. She speaks faultless English, so you need have no fears on that score.

She will tell you that your three primary essentials are a visitor's permit, a car permit and ADEQUATE CAR INSURANCE. Of these, the last really comes first, because if you have an accident it will be treated under Mexican law as a criminal rather than a civil matter. In such a case, adequate insurance is of great help.

Unless your policy specifically includes foreign protection, it will be invalid in Mexico. So you must buy a Mexican policy, or go without. The possible inconveniences involved in going without insurance are too great for a prudent person to risk.

The cost of insurance is reasonably high as compared with term policies in the United States. For full coverage—fire, theft, collision, personal liability, personal injury, etc.—a medium-priced American car will not more than two years old, it will run about \$1.80 per day. If you guess your time at say two weeks and return sooner than that, you will be reimbursed for the time you didn't use.

You don't have to buy your insurance from the AAA. If you'll close your eyes and throw a rock—a small one, preferably—any door you happen to hit will probably sell you a policy. Insurance signs in American Nogales are as numerous as Ethiopian in Ethiopia. Practically every place of business displays one. Nor do you have to get your visitor's permit there. It's just more convenient.

Your visitor's permit will cost you three dollars per person and is good for 180 days. Your car permit costs nothing. It is issued by the Mexican authorities on the Sonora side of the gate. The general advice is to guard it as your most precious possession.

This is true because your permit is your proof that it is your personal car, that you will use it in Mexico only for your own transportation and that you're not coming into the country with the pious idea of selling your American car at a fairly stiff price to some Mexican resident who would thus be enabled to avoid the duty on American cars. Without the permit system, smuggling of that sort could become quite a racket.

If you lose your car permit you might be in a peck of trouble at any moment when you might be asked for it, and you'd certainly be in hot water when you got back to the border.

So hang onto it.

If you're a native-born American citizen, you'll need no passport. You'll be asked where you were born, and your word will be taken. For identification papers, almost anything will do—your driver's license, your last lodge receipt, maybe even your gasoline credit card. But if you're a naturalized citizen, you'd better have all your papers along.

Mexico, whose tariff laws are extremely mild, pays little attention to the stuff you're bringing in—except in the case of your automobile. If you have valuable jewelry, furs and are of a cautious nature, you'd take no chances whatever, you can register them with the American customs men—who will probably tell you it isn't necessary.

To stay out of trouble coming back into the U.S., you must get a medical certificate showing that you have been vaccinated for smallpox within the last three years.

State Dairy Champs Told
CORVALLIS (AP)—Ice cream, butter and cheese-making champions were crowned here Thursday as the Oregon Dairy Industries' 45th annual convention closed.

Curtis Jensen, Eugene, and Duane Ehnes, McMinnville, tied for the butter title. Gerald Johnson, Eugene, won the cottage cheese prize. John Haedinger, Portland, won the cheddar cheese title.



JANICE AND LESLIE Leake, 911 North Eighth Street, were tramping through the newly-fallen snow this morning when caught by the 9 o'clock photographer. Janice is a senior and Leslie a freshman at Sacred Heart Academy.

'Frightened' President Takes Up Golf Clubs Again

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower—admittedly "a little frightened"—went out to a golf course Friday for the first time since his September heart attack. He played 9 holes and had an 11-over-par 47.

Walking off the ninth green at the end of the round in a misty rain, Eisenhower remarked a bit solemnly:

"It was awfully good to get out. But I'm a little frightened—not only of the strokes, but also I'm a little frightened of myself."

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician, told newsmen the President probably wasn't as fit as he seemed about taking a full swing with a driver for the first time since last Sept. 23, the day before his heart attack.

"That's the hell of a heart attack," said Snyder, who accompanied Eisenhower around the course.

"Psychologically it (an attack) is worse for you than it is physically. They are longer getting over the psychological injury than they are the physical."

Eisenhower had only one par—a four on the 372-yard sixth hole. But he and his partner, John Walter, the pro at the Glen Arlyn Country Club course they played, managed to defeat their opponents.

They were teamed against James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, and Lloyd McGabe, the club president and a Thomasville automobile supplies dealer.

"Well, I have been looking forward to this," Eisenhower remarked with a smile as he stepped up to the first tee at the start of the round.

This was the first time he had used a driver since his heart attack. His doctors had limited him previously to putting and a bit of off-course practice with approach irons.

Snyder said he saw no indication that Eisenhower tired during the round today. The President rode an electric cart between shots, as he often did prior to his illness.

The doctor said he planned to give Eisenhower a physical check up later in the day to find out what effect, if any, the round had.

On the first hole, a 440-yard par four, Eisenhower had a six.

Annual Press Confab Begins
EUGENE (AP)—The 37th annual Oregon Press Conference got under way on the University of Oregon campus Friday with registration.

Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal, was scheduled to deliver the annual Eric Allen memorial address Friday.

Charlotte Paul Greshell, author of the book "Minding Our Own Business," and co-publisher of the Snoqualmie, Wash. Valley Record will be the featured speaker at an evening banquet.

Saturday morning will be devoted to conference forums.

The meeting will conclude with a Saturday noon luncheon and address by Robert E. McCoy, executive director of the Oregon Development Commission.

Perrin Wins AF Contract
Howard R. Perrin, Klamath Falls architect, has been awarded a contract by the U.S. Air Force for the preparation of the plans and specifications for 220 family units near the Klamath Falls Air Force Base, announced Major Oscar D. Whitten, installations and engineering officer at the base, today.

Maj. Whitten said the contract is only for the plans and that bids for the actual construction of the units will be called for later this year. The plans contract was let by the purchasing and contracting office at Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

The units will be built under Title VIII (Capehart Amendment) of the Federal Housing Administration. A private contractor will build the units with the FHA supplying the funds and the Air Force will repay the FHA from the rental allowances collected from service families occupying the homes. It is expected the project will be built somewhere near the air base.

The Air Force also has issued final approval of a contract for the rehabilitation of 12 existing buildings at the air base, to Leo Huls, Klamath Falls contractor.

The final okay of the \$230,000 rebuilding contract came from the Contract Review Board of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, Maj. Whitten said.

NO SKATING TONIGHT
There will be no ice skating at the Moore Park rink until further notice, according to announcement today from Recreation Director Bob Bonney.

There in and News

Price Five Cents—16 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1956

Telephone 8111

No. 3463

Long-Bell, East Firm Hold Merger Discussion

WEED — International Paper Co., one of the world's biggest paper companies, opened merger talks Tuesday in New York with the Long-Bell Lumber Co., and its parent holding company Long-Bell Lumber Corp. It was announced in Thursday's Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal.

Negotiations for the acquisition of Long-Bell are a part of a long-range plan by the paper company to establish its first pulp and paperboard plant on the Pacific Coast.

Long-Bell operates lumber mills at West 19, California, Longview, Washington and numerous lumber yards, sash and door factories and allied plants over the country. It maintains a retail lumber yard in Klamath Falls.

Paper industry sources speculated that, if the acquisition is approved, International can draw on Long-Bell's vast West Coast timber resources to manufacture pulp and paperboard. Construction of a mill for this purpose would dovetail with International's present operations on the West Coast.

Long-Bell owns nearly three billion board feet of lumber of which 73 per cent is in Oregon. The remainder is situated in California, Washington and several Southern states.

The Wall Street Journal said that informed sources believe that Long-Bell has adequate timber to supply its present lumber operations as well as a pulp mill if International acquires the company and decides to go ahead with the construction of the mill.

John Mantle, general manager of the Weed Division of Long-Bell, issued a statement to the Weed employees of the firm Friday affirming the merger talks.

The lumber executive stated: "As has been published this week there has been preliminary talks between officials of Long-Bell and International Paper Co. concerning a merger. The talks are continuing but no decision can be expected before early April."

It has been stated in the talks that if the merger takes place it would be the purpose of International to operate the properties now owned by Long-Bell as the Long-Bell Division of the International Paper Co., with no anticipated changes in organization.

Long-Bell would continue to operate as before the merger. The parent company would assume all liabilities and obligations of Long-Bell, including the employee retirement plan.

This statement was signed by Joseph Brewster, chairman of the board of directors of Long-Bell Lumber Co.

Russia Frees U.S. Soldier
BERLIN (AP)—U.S. Army Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Tennesse, Ga., was released from four years of Russian captivity Friday. He was turned over to Army authorities in East Berlin.

Sparks had escaped with two other privates Dec. 4, 1951, from a West Berlin guardhouse. He was being held to face charges of being AWOL, stealing money and assaulting a German cab driver.

Three days after the escape, East German Communist authorities said the trio had sought political asylum. But Austrian prisoners returning from Russian labor camps last June said they had seen Sparks in a Soviet camp.

He said he told them the Soviets arrested him in Berlin in 1951. The Georgia private was given a physical examination immediately after his release. An Army spokesman said he would go back to the guardhouse as soon as the examination was completed.

Army spokesmen said he would not be permitted to tell his story publicly until legal authorities finish with his case.

The two men who escaped to the East with Sparks were Ray B. Schultz of Batavia, N.Y., and Charles J. Scott, Decatur, Ill. Schultz returned from East Germany in June, 1952. He was court-martialed, given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to five years in prison. Scott has not been heard from since his flight.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries through Saturday. Low Friday night 33-38; high Saturday 30-35.

High yesterday 22
Low last night 8
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 15.35
Snow period last year 4.66
Normal for period 7.67

Frozen Europe Counts Dead

LONDON (AP)—Frozen Europe, counting at least 61 dead from its worst winter of the 20th century, faced the specter Friday of food shortages. Crops worth hundreds of millions of dollars already were being threatened.

Floods ravaged Yugoslavia and Turkey, covering farm lands. Ice packs trapped fuel-carrying ships in the northern seas. Tempests of rain, snow and winds swept the usually sunny Spanish Peninsula and North Africa.

The French government estimated crops worth more than half a billion dollars were lost in France, most of it wheat. The Italian Ministry of Agriculture warned Italy's crop damage "will be tremendous."

With the freeze-up in its 18th day, there were the known deaths attributed to the weather.

France 147, Turkey 72, Italy 72, Yugoslavia 67, Britain 50, Denmark 33, Greece 30, Germany 29, Austria 19, Sweden 16, Spain 19, Portugal 17, Switzerland 12, Belgium 10, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 3, Libya 2 and Spanish Morocco 3.

The sun came back to northern Italy but the temperature was still down to 3 below zero. Snowplows and ski teams braved the threat of almost all of 600 snowbound communities.

The subzero weather so far averted floods. But officials in Sicily and southern Italy warned many communities would be in danger if sudden thaws started the huge snows in the mountains.

Metal Object Falls From Sky
SACRAMENTO (UP)—A metal object, possibly from the B52 bomber which crashed near Tracy, Calif., fell through the garage roof and into the auto of a Sacramento woman late yesterday.

It was claimed immediately by the Air Force.

Maj. Robert Zehring, flying safety officer at Mather Air Force Base near here, said he planned to "put the object into official Air Force channels."

The bomber passed over Sacramento three minutes before it crashed. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said.

Mrs. Conrad Paschene, Sacramento, said the three-pound object plowed through the garage roof and hood of her car about the same time the bomber crash was reported.

Maj. Zehring said the object, so hot it partially melted, could not be identified by him, but a United Air Lines mechanic said it "appeared to be part of a jet turbine engine."

An investigation headquarters was established at Tracy with 15 helicopters and 150 men dispatched to look for missing parts of the plane. An Air Force spokesman said none of the craft's jet engines, each capable of a 10,000 pound thrust, had been located yet.

A board of qualified officers will be named to determine, if possible, the cause of the blast. However, it is expected to be several weeks before the board's findings are released.

The bomber, dubbed the "Stratofortress" by the Air Force, was from Castle AFB near Merced, Calif. It usually carries a crew of six, but a flight manifest listed a crew of eight aboard for a routine training flight.

The possibility of a fifth victim was revealed by a survivor of the crash who was not identified. He was reported as saying there were nine men aboard.

The four survivors, who parachuted from a height of approximately 30,000 feet, received burns and minor injuries. Maj. Gen. W. E. Egan, commander of the 33rd Bombardment Wing at Castle, identified them as:

Maj. Michael Shay, 29, Gary, Ind., co-pilot.
Maj. Billie M. Beardsley, 36, Merced, Calif., radio man.
Maj. Harold P. Korger, 27, Alameda, Calif., observer.
Maj. Willard Milo Lucy, 36, Sacramento, Calif., tail gunner.

The Air Force said the other four members of the crew would have to be considered as "missing" because only three bodies were found and none were identified.

The missing men were listed as: Col. Patrick D. Fleming, deputy wing commander of the 33rd Bomb Wing, 38, Castle Gardens, Calif.
Maj. Edward L. Stefanski, 35, 241 West 25th St., Merced, Calif.



DR. GEORGE ADLER

Coroner Files For Reelection

Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath County coroner for 34 years, filed for reelection Friday on the Democratic ticket.

Dr. Adler has been a practicing physician and surgeon in Klamath Falls since his graduation from the University of Oregon medical school in 1921, except during his internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Since he became coroner, Dr. Adler in carrying out duties of his office, has relied heavily on his training in legal medicine. He has been given credit for solving many crimes of violence in Klamath County.

"During my years as coroner," Dr. Adler said, "I have been able, due to my medical training, to give considerable assistance to law enforcement agencies. My experience has convinced me that the office of coroner should be held by a doctor of medicine."

Dr. Adler was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1898. A few years later, his family moved to Oregon and he has resided here ever since.

Tornado Hits Mississippi

ABERDEEN, Miss. (AP)—Volunteer searchers poked through the twisted ruins of a Negro residential area today, probing for possible dead or survivors of a quick-striking tornado which killed at least one person and left 35 known injured.

The twister ripped through this northeast Mississippi town of 8,300 last night, touching lightly on a white neighborhood before unleashing its might on the four-block Negro area.

Damage estimates ran as high as \$750,000, the state highway patrol said.

The dead man was identified as Israel Hayes, 50-year-old Negro, a Monroe County Hospital said. Four Negroes were hospitalized there in critical condition. They were Nathaniel Walker, 60; Rebecca Randle, 60; Sarah Cunningham, 39; and Lucinda Owens, 54. All were victims of cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

Aberdeen Clinic said Mrs. J. H. Hill, 72-year-old white woman, was receiving treatment for cuts and bruises.

The hospitals placed the total injury list at 35, but said some of the victims needed only first aid.

Roy Steinfort, publisher of the weekly Aberdeen Examiner and former Associated Press newsmen, said the tornado lasted "only about 30 seconds and sounded like four freight trains rumbling through the town."

He said heavy rains preceded it but lasted only a short time. National Guardsmen patrolled the town's business section to prevent looting.

Maj. Albert Brown, 39, 2052 Zephyr Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., a Capt. James E. Frederickson, 28, 1090 2nd St., Alameda, Calif., Korger said the first explosion occurred over Sacramento.

"The blast knocked out the intercom so I don't know exactly what happened," he said. "I jumped at about 32,000 feet when a second explosion set fire to my compartment."

The monster plane plowed into the earth on the Tracy Annex of the Army's Sharpe Quartermaster Depot, disintegrating with a roar that "sounded like an earthquake." Several buildings were damaged as parts of the plane were scattered over the radius of a mile.

Mrs. Norman Bell, who was standing near her Tracy home when the crash occurred, said wreckage "went flying everywhere" when the plane struck. Two windows in her home were blown out.

House Group Votes Parks Fund Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreseeing a steady rise in the popularity of national parks, the House Appropriations Committee Friday voted a sharp increase in funds to improve park facilities.

Reporting its version of the annual Interior Department appropriation bill scheduled for a House vote next week, the committee recommended spending 15 million dollars for construction of physical facilities in national parks.

IKK REQUEST
President Eisenhower had requested only \$5,300,000 for this purpose in his original budget. He added another \$8,350,000 to that in a special request Feb. 2, saying the money was needed to start a 10-year program of improvements.

The committee, approving more than Eisenhower's enlarged request, cited an increase of about two million persons annually in the number of visitors to the parks, with 54 million people expected to visit them next year.

The committee also approved an increase of \$470,000 in funds for the Forest Service to step up the program for sanitation and care of public campgrounds in forest areas.

The Park and Forest Service funds were included in a bill appropriating \$415,930,200 to finance the Interior Department and related agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. Most of the money is for use of the Interior Department.

TOTAL LISTED
The total was \$10,785,000, or 21 1/2 per cent less than Eisenhower requested but \$79,067,573 more than Congress appropriated for the current year.

Largest allotment in the bill was \$59,590,000 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This was \$3,600,000 less than the President sought. It does not include tribal funds administered by the bureau.

The Bureau of Mines was allotted \$12,697,300, a cut of two million dollars.

The National Park Service would get \$67,686,000.

For the Fish and Wildlife Service the committee earmarked \$17,813,500, the full amount requested. It made no cut in the \$98,713,000 requested for the Forest Service.

Adlai Meets Utah Demos
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, working the western hustings in his campaign for the presidency, meets with a succession of local Democratic today and tonight with a major address.

He'll confer with Democratic party leaders from eight western states sometime during the day to discuss western politics and problems.

Then he'll meet with young Democrats from University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College and Brigham Young University.

He'll confer informally at a Democratic fund-raising dinner tonight before making his major speech in Salt Lake City's assembly hall.

Stevenson's face showed the strain of his current western tour when he arrived in Salt Lake City. But his smile flashed when he told placard-carrying well-wishers:

"At first I thought I was being picketed, but it is a very pleasant kind of picketing."

Stevenson paid a brief call on leaders of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) church within an hour after his arrival, then retired to his hotel room to rest and work on tonight's speech.

Roseburg Begins 'Operation Ike'
ROSEBURG, Ore. (UP)—"Operation Ike" got under way in this Southern Oregon lumbering town yesterday in an effort to help President Eisenhower decide his political future.

A giant Douglas fir plywood postcard was addressed to the President in Thomasville, Ga. It read:

"Dear Mr. President: Decide for US. Run again."

The postcard was signed by civic officials and men and women of Roseburg.

The plywood postcard will be sent to President Eisenhower by air freight sometime Saturday after a few more townspeople have had a chance to sign.

Debate Over Fund Offer Said Reason

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday vetoed the controversial natural gas bill, bitter Senate debate on the measure touched off an inquiry into a \$2,500 campaign contribution spurned by Sen. Case (R-SD).

In a sharply worded obvious allusion to the offer of that contribution, Eisenhower said:

"Since the passage of this bill, a body of evidence has accumulated indicating that private persons, apparently representing only a small segment of a great and vital industry, have been seeking to further their own interests by highly questionable activities."

POSSIBLE RISK
These include efforts that I deem to be so arrogant and so much in defiance of acceptable standards of propriety as to risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), grew out of a 1954 Supreme Court decision which said the Federal Power Commission (FPC) must fix producers' prices for gas sold to interstate pipelines. The FPC itself had given a contrary interpretation of the existing gas law.

In its journey through Congress, the measure stirred some of the warmest debate of recent years before the Senate passed it 53-38 on Feb. 6 and sent it on to Eisenhower. The House passed it last July 28 by a 209-203 vote.

CASE EXPLODES STORY
Case exploded his story of the proffered campaign contribution in a speech on the final day of a three-week Senate debate. He viewed the money as a possible effort to influence his vote, rejected it, and voted against the bill.

A special Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. George Trask (D-Ore.) on the personal funds of Howard Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co., Los Angeles.

The bill split party lines. On the final Senate test, 31 Republicans and 22 Democrats voted for it. Opposing it were 14 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

Different Veep Move Told
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Friday a movement is developing within the Republican Party to persuade President Eisenhower to accept another vice presidential running mate if he decides to seek a second term.

A Washington dispatch by James Reston said the movement to replace Vice President Nixon is "without support from the White House" so far.

The idea being discussed, the story added, is to transfer Nixon to a regular cabinet post in any second Eisenhower administration.

The idea was said to be under discussion among some Republican leaders, including some of the President's most intimate political and personal associates.

The story also said: "Even those high in the administration who have been in on these discussions, and who favor a switch, concede, however, that Mr. Nixon has powerful support within the White House and with many key Republican leaders, including former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York."

"Nevertheless, the increasing belief that President Eisenhower will run and the controversy over some of Mr. Nixon's activities—notably his contention that 'A great Republican chief justice, Earl Warren,' entitled the Republicans to take political credit for the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision—have increased the discussion about a different Republican vice presidential nominee in 1960."

More Snow In Prospect
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rising temperatures marked the Pacific Northwest weather picture Friday, with fresh snow and a prospect of more over wide areas.

Temperatures in the Inland Empire were up 15 to 20 degrees overnight, although they remained below freezing.

Almond conditions were hazardous almost everywhere.

Snow extended over wider areas than Thursday on the west side of the Cascades.

Schools at Longview and Kelso and in most of Cowlitz County closed because of ice conditions on snow-covered roads. There was about 2 1/2 inches of snow at Longview.

The west side snow ranged up to 5 inches in Bellingham and about 15 inches in the foothill areas of Whatcom County.

Many rural schools around the state were closed.

About an inch of new snow was reported at Spokane and Moses Lake.

Some of the overnight low temperatures in Washington were: Omak 2; Spokane 7; Ephrata 8; Ellensburg 9; Walla Walla 15; Bellingham 19; Seattle 23.

In Oregon, Pendleton reported a low of 22; Portland 28 and Medford 27.