

Dulles Set To Testify About Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles is expected to tell senators tomorrow that vital security interests in the Middle East dictated the U.S. decision to send 18 light tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Officials indicated this line of argument today as Dulles, just back from a 10-day vacation, settled down to a quick review of the situation in preparation for critical questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Informants said one issue at which Dulles will take a new look is Israel's request, pending since last November, for \$6 million dollars worth of weapons to counter Egypt's arms purchases from Communist Czechoslovakia.

There is considerable speculation in the State Department that Dulles may soon decide, subject to approval by President Eisenhower, to sell Israel some defensive weapons such as anti-aircraft guns or jet fighter planes.

However, informed officials said this question is still open. They said there has been no change in the policy of delaying a decision on the request while seeking by diplomacy to ease Arab-Israeli tensions.

On his return from the Bahamas Islands yesterday, Dulles said he first learned of the uproar over the shipment of weapons to Saudi Arabia when he reached Miami and began to "read the papers."

Officials said the basic line of argument prepared for Dulles covers these main points:

1. The United States must negotiate by next June a renewal of air base rights at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. That base is one of a chain which the U. S. government considers vital to its retaliatory striking power.
2. The Soviet Union has been making overtures to Saudi Arabia and is prepared to sell that nation arms.
3. The United States has in Saudi Arabia important oil rights which might be jeopardized by a worsening of relations with that country.
4. The government decided when the tank sale was approved last fall that the increase in Saudi Arabian military strength would not materially affect the overall military balance between Israel and the Arab bloc.

NEW HAZARD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—There's a new hazard on postman John Brown's route. He who has braved the elements to deliver the mail felt several stings on his body yesterday. Then he saw two young boys, one carrying a bb gun, dash into a house. Later he was struck again. One pellet caused a small wound on his neck. He reported the incident to police.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

TOKYO (AP)—Pelting radio broadcast 75th birthday greetings today from the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee to William Z. Foster, national chairman of the U.S. party.



JO-ANNE KELBY, a Dunsmuir High School freshman, is financing her piano lessons by tutoring four regular clarinet students. She qualified for the high school band last spring in time to play for Railroad Days. She plans to major in music in college.

—Thelma Thoreson Photo

Death Takes Hattie Carnegie

NEW YORK (AP)—Hattie Carnegie, who left school at 11 to work as a messenger girl and became one of the greats in the fashion world, died yesterday at the age of 70.

Miss Carnegie came to this country from Vienna with her family early in the century. Her father died shortly afterward and she went to work in Macy's department store.

Later she and a seamstress friend, Rose Roth, opened a dress shop on East 10th Street in 1909. When death came at her fashionable Fifth Avenue home she was operating a 6½-million-dollar-a-year business employing more than 1,000 persons.

Her family name was Kanengisser. She changed it to Carnegie in admiration of the late steel magnate and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie.

A small lady with boundless energy, she pioneered in adapting Parisian custom styles to American ready-to-wear clothing and hats.

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At the 3rd Annual Klamath Basin

HOME SHOW

FRIDAY and SATURDAY EXHIBIT BLDG.

At The Fairgrounds

Portland Expressway May Carry Patterson's Name

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP)—The Portland-Salem Expressway, one of the finest roads in America, might become a memorial to the late Gov. Paul Patterson.

Gov. Elmo Smith and State Rep. Robert L. Elstrom, Salem, chairman of the House Highway Committee in the 1955 Legislature, favor the idea.

"I am for it," Gov. Smith said, "because there could be no more fitting memorial to Paul Patterson than to name a highway after him. He played a big part in developing highways in both the state and the nation."

Elstrom agreed with the idea. Moreover, he thinks the name "Paul Patterson Memorial Highway" sounds much better than "Portland-Salem Expressway."

Thanks to the 72 million dollar bond issue for highways, Oregon's Pacific and Columbia River-Oregon Trail Highways are in pretty good shape. So are some of the other routes, although much remains to be done.

Patterson, when he was chairman of the Senate Highway Committee in 1949, had a big part in shaping the studies that led to this bond issue.

In 1951, when the bond issue was passed, Patterson, then president of the Senate, and Smith, then chairman of the Senate Highway Committee, helped steer it through the Senate.

Soon after Patterson became governor at the end of 1952, he was appointed to a committee of governors to draft the expanded federal highway program. This program seems sure to be passed by Congress in the next few months, as both parties have agreed on it.

Gov. Smith now has taken Patterson's place on this national committee.

It is interesting how Smith's political career has followed Patterson's so closely.

Each has been chairman of the Senate Highway Committee, president of the Senate, governor, and then a member of the Governors' Highway Committee.

If the highway is named after ex-Gov. Patterson, it would be done either by the Highway Committee or by the Legislature.

There's another striking coincidence, this one making it appear as though Oregon and Idaho have some kind of alliance.

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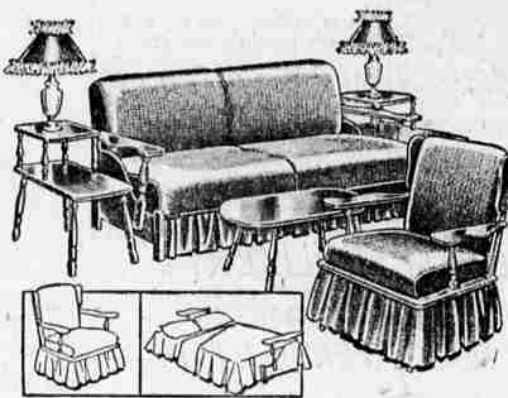
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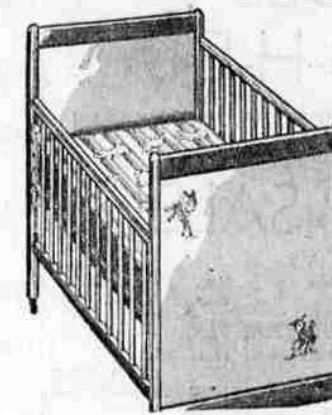
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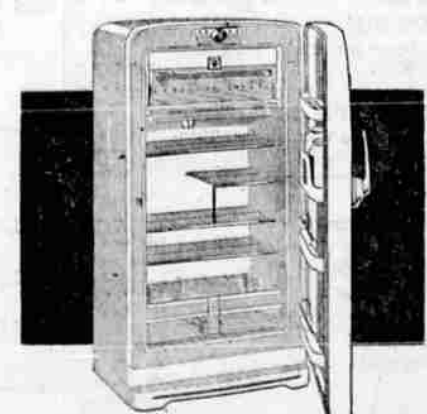
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Davy Crockett, pint size vacuum, polly red top cap. **NOW 1.19**

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