

Lake Bridge Tolls Denied

OLYMPIA (AP)—The bell won't toll for users of the present Lake Washington bridge, a federal official ruled Tuesday.

U. S. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell wrote state officials that he would not accept repayment of the government's investment in the span. The refusal makes it impossible for the state to reimpose tolls.

The federal government contributed \$34,000 for approaches to the bridge on the condition that once the bridge was paid for it would be maintained and operated as a free bridge.

Gov. Rosellini asked the state's congressional delegation to introduce legislation permitting the repayment. When that failed to materialize, he wrote the comptroller general, asking if he could accept repayment.

Campbell's reply said it would be contrary to the intent of the federal highway laws to accept the funds and waive the condition under which they had been advanced.

The refusal means some other way will have to be found to finance construction of the proposed Evergreen Point bridge across the lake.

Shrine Hospital Gets Trek Check

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland is going to receive a \$21,000 check from the Mary's Peak Trek Assn.

The organization, which represents Shrine Clubs at Benton, Lincoln, Linn and Polk counties, sponsors an annual fund-raising climb of the peak near Corvallis.

This year the event brought \$17,000. An additional \$4,000 was donated anonymously.

Christian Unity Praised At International Session

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A world churchman, an outsider, came to the International Convention of Christian Churches after it had been talking for five days of its passion for Christian unity.

"We are beginning to succeed," declared the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, a Baptist and president of the National Council of Churches.

"More than any other denomination, you have been the pioneers."

Applause rolled through Kiel Auditorium's Opera House as 3,500 members of the convention for the first time broke into an address with acclaim.

There was more when he said: "I wish I could have come here as part of a merged Baptist and Disciples brotherhood."

The Rev. Mr. Dahlberg served on the Baptist side of a commission which studied the possibility

of a merger between the American Baptist Convention and the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). It did not work out.

He is pastor of Delmar Baptist Church in St. Louis and his congregation itself is something of a denominational curiosity. It is aligned with both the American Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention — rival groups.

"God does not ask us all to agree," he declared. "But God has made an appointment for all his people to walk together in faith and fellowship and love, whether they agree or disagree."

The Rev. Mr. Dahlberg suggested all the religions of the world should come together for an international spiritual year, much the same as scientists from all nations are having their International Geophysical Year.

"We need a program of massive reconciliation," he said. His plea climaxed a day in which the convention adopted a document calling upon the 3,000 Christian churches and their two million members to pray and work for peace.

It endorsed the United Nations as "the world's greatest hope for political peace," and called for universal disarmament policed by the U.N.

There was no debate on two controversial points in the document. One advocated birth control education in overpopulated areas of the world. The other contemplated admission of Red China to the U.N.

Fire Department To Hold School

A four-session school on handling pumps on fire trucks is being held this week at the Klamath Falls Fire Hall, according to Fire Chief Roy Rowe.

Earl Albright of Salem, from the state Vocational Education Division, fire training department, is here to conduct the evening classes which will be held through Tuesday.

The course is open to all interested firemen from the surrounding area.

"This training is valuable to all pump operators or not," Chief Rowe stated. "We were glad to see a number of the OTI volunteer firemen at Monday evening's meeting and all other departments in the area have been invited."

Singers' Aide Attends Meet

Alice Michaels, regional secretary of the Northwest Region, No. 13, of Sweet Adelines, Inc., is in Peoria, Illinois, to represent the Crater Lake Chapter at the International Convention to be held October 22-25.

Several members of the singing group met in Portland to make the trip to the Midwest aboard the train, city of Portland.

Included in the program on Thursday night of this week will be the powwow, when the vocalists from this region will sing, "Lucky Thirteen," written by Mrs. Michaels and officially adopted by the Sweet Adelines at the last regional meeting held August 9 in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Michaels and Mrs. Bill (Mavis) Burtess, Northwest No. 13 region, will train as candidate judges in anticipation of becoming approved judges for future barbershop competition groups.

The 1959 International competition will be held in Tucson, Arizona, and the local chapter of Sweet Adelines plans to send at least one competing quartet.

The group is under heavy rehearsal schedules in preparation for numerous appearances. Further information may be had by calling Vera Durant, TU 4-9832.

WHEAT CORN WINNER

FREMONT, Mich. (UPI)—The sweepstakes winner in a 4-H Club corn show here was Wayne Wheat.

Michigan Gov. Williams Likely To Win New Term

By GEORGE WEEKS
LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams is favored to win an unprecedented sixth term two weeks from today in a Democratic tide that could weaken GOP control of the Michigan congressional delegation and the state Legislature.

That's how most observers are betting late in a dull campaign that just now is beginning to quicken for the first time since Democrats swept to their biggest primary landslide in state history on Aug. 5.

The GOP, however, claims its chances are getting better as outstate Republicans rally around a polo-crippled college professor and a legless war veteran.

Williams, whose stature as a presidential contender in 1960 will rise or fall Nov. 4, faces one of his strongest opponents in a decade in Paul D. Bagwell, a hard-campaigning Michigan State University speech teacher with an enthusiastic following.

But Bagwell is bucking voter apathy, shaky financing, early campaign defeatism within his party, a Democratic trend, a powerful labor-political party coalition, and Williams himself, who has been campaigning 16 to 20 hours a day.

The same factors are against Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), a double-amputee whose bid for a second term is jeopardized by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a father of eight who often campaigns from a helicopter flown by his wife.

Both Williams and his protege, Hart, have endorsement of Michigan's vote-disciplined United Auto Workers Union.

Williams has been forced to wage his first defensive campaign because Republicans charge his alliance with UAW President Walter P. Reuther is chasing industry and jobs out of Michigan.

Potter claims Hart is a captive of labor. Hart says Potter is captive of big business.

The labor issue has been soft-pedaled lately since there is relative peace in the auto industry, although both parties still try to link the other with Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Williams counters the main GOP issue by charging Republicans with "smearing Michigan" and blaming economic woes on "the Eisenhower recession."

Williams, Bagwell, Potter and Hart clashed on these issues in a rare face-to-face meeting Saturday at a political workshop sponsored by the United Press International editors of Michigan.

A poll of 10 of the editors after the meeting resulted in a unanimous prediction of a Williams victory and an even split over the Potter-Hart race.

Democrats see their ticket winning by more than 300,000. Williams won by 290,000 in 1956. Republicans are silent, but see Hart trailing far behind Williams.

GE GUIDE

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