

Foreign Aid Pictured As Red Aid, Deterrent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuation of extensive U.S. foreign aid was pictured alternatively today as helping and halting Communist world domination.

The opposing views were argued before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce by Walter H. Harnischfeger of Milwaukee, head of a firm that manufactures earth moving equipment, and William H. Draper Jr., board chairman of the Mexican Light and Power Co., Mexico City.

Draper contended that to cut off foreign aid would be to "abandon the rest of the world to Communist conquest and in effect accept worldwide defeat."

Harnischfeger said the outpouring of foreign aid, coupled with

high domestic spending, can so inflate and destabilize the American economy as to hand the Communists "victory without war."

Draper heads President Eisenhower's special committee studying the military assistance program. That group reported unanimously that the pending \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid request is the minimum necessary for national security.

Harnischfeger heads a privately supported committee which has urged withdrawal of American troops from Europe and elimination of the aid program in three years.

Draper criticized the opposing committee's position as amounting to an isolationist, "Fortress America" concept implying a "hurried retreat back into our own hemisphere."

He added: "In fact, the Kremlin, which has demanded that our forces leave Taiwan and the Western Pacific and that our troops be pulled out of Berlin, would warm-

ly endorse every recommendation made by this other committee." Harnischfeger told the chamber that foreign aid accounts for more than one-fourth of the federal debt and is consuming the equivalent of one-fifth of all personal income tax collections. The inflationary tendency of the economy and the outflow of American gold reserves, he said, will force the United States to devalue its currency unless a halt is called.

Continuing inflation would "emasculate our economic strength and destroy our freedom. The result would be chaos and a Communist victory without war," he declared.

But Draper said intensive study has convinced his committee that the Communist threat is greater

Class Visits State Capital

TULELAKE—The eighth grade class of Newell Union School, Newell, recently went on a directed tour of their capital city, Sacramento.

Twenty-one students and five adult sponsors made the trip by school bus. All expenses for the trip were paid by the students. The class saved enough money from class projects over the past three years to pay all bus expenses and hotel bills.

Among the places of interest visited were the capitol and Sutter's Fort. Mrs. Pauline Davis, members of the Assembly from District Two, welcomed the group at the capitol.

Those making the trip were: Irvin Fletcher, teacher in charge; Mrs. Irma Fairclough, bus driver; Mrs. Diffie Kenyon, Mrs. Frances Porterfield and R. C. Roberts, chaperones.

Members of the class were Barbara Abney, Ray Ackley, James Bell, Larry Bell, Ronald Bonham, Barbara Darrow, Bill Guthrie, Donna Kenyon, Ronald King, Steve Lonsdale, Jean McCoy, LeRoy Olson, Vickie Pierce, Karen Porterfield, Wilma Price, Linda Reimer, Eddie Roberts, Donna Seus, Clinton Simpson, Ronnie Smith and Marian Stanton.

When they returned home, all members of the class recorded the highlights of their trip on tape.



ANTIQUE TRACTOR on display at J. W. Kerns Oreg. Ltd., 734 South Sixth, is shown with Bob Smith of the firm as "demonstrator." It is a 1909 Parrett tractor, manufactured in Chicago which was used on the old Sutton property near Midland. R. L. Sutton of Standard Oil says it was on the property of his grandmother, Mrs. R. K. Sutton, when that ranch was purchased by Weyerhaeuser Timber Company years ago. The tractor was moved across the road to the Lee Sutton place where it was used on thrashing and other farm jobs. It was hauled into the Kerns lot from the Lee Sutton place to be shown as an antique and to add Centennial flavor.

Traffic Safety Quiz

Editor's Note: The following quiz is one in a series on traffic safety.

What's your traffic I.Q.? Try your hand at these questions on speed and find out.

1. About three out of every 10 drivers in fatal auto accidents have violated a speed law. True or false?

2. The most dangerous speed in the city is between 40 and 50 m.p.h. True or false?

3. A speeding car that hits a solid wall at 35 m.p.h. is jarred by an impact as great as that of an auto that's hurtled from a four-story building. True or false?

4. If you drive 60 m.p.h., in four seconds your car travels half the length of a football field. True or false?

5. At 75 m.p.h., it takes about five hours and 20 minutes to drive 400 miles. At 65 m.p.h., a 400-

mile trip takes almost two hours longer. True or false?

Answers:

1. True. Excessive speed is the most frequent driver violation reported in fatal auto accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

2. False. About three out of 10 cars in fatal urban accidents are moving at a speed of 21-30 m.p.h.

3. True. And the impact is far greater when a speeding car hits another speeding car.

4. False. At 60 m.p.h., in four seconds your car travels more than the length of a football field—about 332 feet, to be exact.

5. False. At a speed of 65 m.p.h., a 400-mile trip takes little more than six hours. Yet, reducing your speed from 75 m.p.h. greatly increases your chances of coming out of an auto accident alive. At 75, if an accident occurs your chances of being killed are one in eight. But at 65, your chances are one in 20 of dying.

Speed kills, according to the National Safety Council, because it increases the forces which, in an accident, turn useful equipment such as metal and glass into deadly weapons.

And it kills because it increases the likelihood of an accident. The greater the speed, the less time you have to react in an emergency. And, naturally, it takes longer to halt a fast-moving vehicle than one moving slowly.

Highway 232 Now Open

By MYRTLE WIMER

FORT KLAMATH — Thursday, April 23, barricades were removed from Sun Mountain Pass (State Highway 232) and the road was officially open to two-way traffic for the season. Members of the Fort Klamath state highway maintenance crew cleared a stretch of three miles near the summit of packed snow with four inches of ice undercoating, and report that the highway is in good shape for travel. Work of opening the road was undertaken recently at the direction of S. P. Jones, district maintenance superintendent of the Oregon State Highway Department, Klamath Falls.

Prior to relocation of Highway 97 several years ago, Sun Mountain Pass was known as Highway 97 and has since been designated as Highway 232, starting north one mile south of Fort Klamath over Sun Mountain from the junction of state highways 62 and 232. With the first heavy snowfall each winter, barricades are erected at both highway entrances to the north and south, and the road remains closed until weather permits clearing of snow and ice in the spring. Because of an unusually mild winter here this past year, opening of the Sun Mountain Pass was early this spring.

Sun Mountain Pass provides a 15 mile short cut to Highway 97 from the junction and annual opening of the highway is welcomed by loggers, cattlemen, truckers and the general traveling public. Many inquiries have been received during the past several weeks as to time of opening from ranchers of Upper Klamath Marsh and loggers operating in the vicinity.

In addition to its convenience to travelers, the route over Sun Mountain is one of unequalled scenic beauty. From the View Point seven miles north, a superb panoramic picture of the green meadows of the Wood River Valley, the Upper Klamath Lake and the majestic ice-capped mountains of the Cascade Range is spread below and presents one of the major scenic attractions for local residents and travelers alike.

Three miles north on the highway is located the Jackson F. Kimball State Park, at the source of Wood River, which issues from the foot of Sun Mountain and forms a large translucent pool from which the river flows on its course throughout the lovely valley for which it is named.

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Robert Thompson of 531 Pacific Terrace, Klamath Falls, has been named county chairman for the Oregon State College Alumni Association program to raise funds to install carillon bells in the campus Memorial Union, student activity center. Thompson is a member of the OSC Alumni Board of Directors.

Organist To Perform

Bill Doggett, named the man most responsible for making the organ a popular jazz instrument, will be performing in the Klamath Falls Auditorium Thursday, April 30, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Doggett recently recorded "Honky Tonk," and hit the faded number one spot in national popularity polls. The recording sold two million copies.

Primarily a rhythm and blues artist, Doggett hews far beyond the three chords monopolized by rock and roll music. But he retains the hard-swinging beat that young dancers like.

He has been in the music business for a long time as a pianist and arranger. He worked with many famous musicians, including the Ink Spots, Louis Jordan, Lucky Millinder, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Illinois Jacquet and others.

He switched to the organ in the early 1950's and accompanied Ella Fitzgerald on several successful recording dates.

In 1952 he formed his own small combo and won instant success. He was bestowed the Record Reviewers' Rhythm and Blues Finalist Award in 1953.

Tickets will be on sale at the auditorium box office.

HEARING POSTPONED

TULELAKE—The hearing on the Assembly Bill No. 1996, prohibiting the use of 1080, has been postponed until May 6. Cliff Jenkins, manager of the Tulelake Growers' Association, announced that he or the president, Dick Falconer, will attend the meeting to testify in behalf of the use of 1080 in counties where the poison is administered by county agricultural commissioners.

Basin Family Enters Parade

FORT KLAMATH—Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. (Lefty Wild Eagle) Wilder, their three young sons, Albert, Tony and Leonard, and their nephew, Duane (Butch) Wilder, who makes his home with them, were participants in the Oakridge Centennial parade on Sunday, April 26.

The group wore colorful Indian native dress with Lefty and the boys in costumes complete with feathered head dress and Mrs. Wilder (Genie) wearing a soft gray hand-beaded buckskin dress, a beaded band and feather as her head dress.

Arrangements for the Wilders at the Centennial observance parade were made recently by the parade chairman, Jack Fowlds, who came to Fort Klamath from Oakridge for that purpose.

Lefty Wild Eagle is a member of the Klamath River and Genie belongs to the Assiniboine tribe of Northern Montana. They settled in Fort Klamath several years ago, coming from Depoe Bay on the coast, and making the move for reason of Genie's health, which has benefited by the change.

The Wilders operate under lease from Francis Kirk the Junction Service Station and Indian Arts and Gift Museum one mile south of Fort Klamath at the junction of state highways 62 and 232. They also maintain an interesting collection of wild animals and birds.

GIVEN PROBATION Kenneth Harold Gilder, 18, Route 1, charged with stealing gas from an Olene area farmer last week, was given one year's probation Monday in a hearing before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor.

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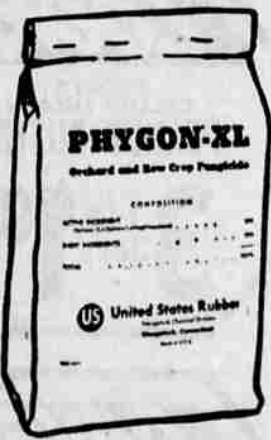
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