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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

The house ways and means committee voted today for a slowdown on construction of the interstate highway system. This would mean sharply reduced annual allocations of federal funds to the states. Rejecting the administration's demands for an increase in the federal gasoline tax, the committee proposed that the current financial emergency be met in this fashion:

1. Issue up to a billion dollars of highway revenue bonds.
2. Extend the program four years beyond the present 1972 termination date.

As to proposal No. 1:
It means writing it on the cuff and adding it to the national debt.

The effect of Proposal No. 2 would be to STRETCH OUT the program, so that less money would be required each year.

Note, please, that the committee's proposals don't seem to provide a choice. The idea is to go deeper in debt and at the same time extend the construction period.

The probable result would be to spend MORE money and go DEEPER into debt.

Why not raise the gasoline tax—if the roads MUST be built?

The answer is rather simple. The politicians don't think that a tax increase—even for building roads—would be popular in an election year.

More from Washington:

The house of representatives today passed a \$3,186,500,000 foreign aid bill that, if finally enacted into law will cut about 700 million dollars from the President's request for foreign aid money.

The President says at his news conference that the reduction would damage the foreign aid program seriously.

Would it?
It MIGHT.
But—

There can be little doubt that if approached seriously and purposefully the problem could be solved by cutting 700 million dollars of WASTE out of the foreign aid program.

That prompts a thought:
If all the waste could be cut out of government spending, taxes could be reduced materially and the huge national debt could be paid off in a reasonable period of time.

Love Is Not The Word For It
BRISTOL, England (UPI) — In England, the waitresses, the ticket takers, the clerks and sometimes the bus conductors call you "love" or "dearie."

But when conductor James Greenwood, 33, told Mrs. Sydonia Papworth to "burry along, luv," the 39-year-old mother of five hauled off and slapped him twice.

"I'm not in the habit of any Tom, Dick or Harry calling me 'love,'" Mrs. Papworth told a court here Monday.

French Trotter Gets Artichokes And All Is Serene At Track Now

WESTBURY, N. Y. (UPI)—Jamin, the French harness racing champion with the exotic feeding habits, will get the artichokes he requires for his American debut Saturday night.

In response to an appeal by Roosevelt Raceway officials, the village of Castroville, Calif., is shipping 180 pounds of artichokes by a United Airlines plane so that Jamin will enjoy the proper diet in preparation for the Aug. 1 Inaugural International Trot. Jamin is one of the favorites in the rich race.

Roosevelt Raceway representatives will be on hand at Idlewild Airport when the plane is due to arrive at 8:30 a.m. e.d.t. today. They will immediately load the artichokes aboard a helicopter

Wild Horse Annie Triumphs; Congress To Protect Mustang

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional subcommittee has succumbed to the impassioned pleas of Wild Horse Annie and approved legislation to outlaw motorized roundups of wild horses.

Chairman Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) said his House judiciary subcommittee approved the bill Tuesday without amendments even though the Interior Department had asked that it be modified.

The department had opposed a complete ban on mustang roundups by truck and airplane. It sometimes sends out mechanized cowboys to corral wild horses that prey on livestock.

Bold Cop Puts Tag On Mayor's Car At Office

CHICAGO (AP)—Detective Jack Muller, the police department's champion traffic ticket writer, tagged Mayor Richard J. Daley's shiny, new black limousine Tuesday, right in front of City Hall.

The mayor was not present when Muller wrote out a ticket for the car, which he said was in a no-parking zone.

Miner Blamed For Big Fire

HILT (UPI) — George C. Smith, 76, a miner, was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail Tuesday for accidentally setting a brush and timber fire that has burned over more than 3,200 acres near Hornbrook.

Smith pleaded guilty to charges of burning without a permit and allowing a fire to escape to the lands of others. District Judge Robert Trinka passed a suspended sentence on each count.

-BULLETIN-
NEW YORK (AP)—The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner, collided with a freighter today in a heavy haze off Coney Island. First reports to the Coast Guard indicated damage was not severe.

There were 1,950 passengers aboard the Elizabeth.

The freighter radioed that it needed no assistance after the crash.



WILLIAM F. QUINN

GOP Victor In Hawaiian Governorship

HONOLULU (AP) — Republican William F. Quinn overcame the underdog role to win the governorship from Democrat John A. Burns, delegate to Congress when the islands were a territory.

Two Democrats and a Republican went to Congress. Republican Hiram L. Fong, of Chinese ancestry, and Democrat Oren E. Long won Senate seats. Democrat Daniel K. Inouye, of Japanese parentage, easily won the lone House seat.

Adlai Vetoes Oregon Ballot

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Adlai Stevenson says he does not want his name on Oregon's presidential preference ballot in the state's primary election next spring.

Stevenson said he will not seek the Democratic nomination for president, and added that he would be embarrassed by the appearance of his name on the ballot.

State Board Visits Here

Four members of the State Board of Higher Education visited Klamath Falls today for their first look at the proposed new site for Oregon Technical Institute.

The new site was the board's principal interest on this visit, but it also was expected to visit the Klamath Experiment Station adjacent to Kingsley Field. The station is maintained by Oregon State College, a board institution.

Atlas ICBM Streaks Swiftly Over Atlantic In Last Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A block-busting Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile streaked 5,500 miles over the Atlantic Tuesday night, boosting U.S. hopes for an operational ocean-spanning war rocket.

Recovery ships began a search near Ascension Island for a small data capsule that popped out of the Atlas nose cone.

The 18-inch spherical capsule contained instruments to record the missile's performance on its 15,000-mile-an-hour flight and to check the effect of the tremendous heat encountered by the nose cone as it plunged back through the earth's atmosphere from a height of 300 miles.

The capsule was ejected automatically from the cone as it neared the ocean. A parachute eased its descent and a balloon-like device inflated so it would float on the water. There was no plan to recover the cone.

The Air Force reported this was the second straight full-range success for the Atlas. It was the first time a "D" series model—the operational prototype—flew without trouble.

Reliable sources here reported that three or four consecutive "D" rocket successes could make the Atlas ready for troop use.

Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said earlier this week the Soviets probably already have an operational ICBM, but estimated they have fewer than 10 missiles which could hit this country.

Nixon Grapples With Hecklers On Visit To New Siberian City

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP)—Richard M. Nixon took on a series of hecklers today and demanded to know why the Soviet Union sees fit to maintain troops in Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

The clashes took place in Novosibirsk, western Siberia, just before the vice president took off for Sverdlovsk. Several thousand silently waiting Russians greeted him in this city in the eastern Ural Mountains.

Nixon's eagerly awaited tour of the Siberian branch of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences at Novosibirsk turned out to be a bust. Soviet authorities allowed him to see only a single building which, they said, is to house their institute of hydrodynamics.

Eventually, some 500 buildings are to be located in the area where many of Russia's top scientists will work.

Nixon's total stay there lasted about a half hour.

Soviet authorities only reluctantly allowed him the visit, Nixon insisted on it.

Air Service Set Friday

Special services to mark the full inauguration of airline service out of Klamath Falls by West Coast Airlines will be held at the municipal terminal building Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Bob Moore, Klamath Falls West Coast manager, announced today.

Mayor Lawrence E. Slater and members of the city council, Col. Jack Williams, Kingsley Field commander; Bob Mest, president, and Frank Tucker, manager of the chamber of commerce; Harold (Bud) Cloake, president of Sportsmen Pilots and Harold Jones, airport manager, will be among those present for the ceremonies.

Trinity Towns Threatened By Forest Fires

United Press International

About 400 persons in three small Trinity County towns have been advised to evacuate their towns because of a forest fire that was expected to cover 10,000 acres of virgin timber by nightfall.

Forest Service officials Tuesday advised the evacuation of Stringtown, Carville and Trinity Center, just across the Trinity River from the raging fire in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

At Kildow, Redding reporter who toured the area Tuesday, said many cars already were packed with personal belongings, but most residents of the villages were standing by sprinkling their roofs to prevent fires from falling firebrands.

A fourth small town, Coffee Creek, was evacuated by its 35 residents when the blaze leaped the river at the outskirts of town. But firefighters were pulled off the lines elsewhere and halted progress of the flames.

Forest Service information officer Don Lewis said that when the major blaze reaches the lines, expected tonight, it will then cover 10,000 acres of first growth Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine.

Officials said the blaze now was about a mile from the communities of Carville and Stringtown. It still was about five miles northeast of Trinity Center.

About 1,200 men were battling the Trinity blaze.

Another 900 men were battling a blaze that had swept over 1,200 acres in the Pollard Flat area 25 miles north of Redding.

With subsiding winds and somewhat cooler weather, fires elsewhere in Northern California were brought under control.

Bull Creek Fire Slowed

EUREKA (UPI) — The Bull Creek forest fire, which has burned 1,500 acres of grass, slash, fir and brush since Sunday, was contained though not controlled today.

Firefighters succeeded Tuesday in drawing a line around the blaze, one mile west of the 13,000-acre Bull Creek-Dyerville Redwood groves in southern Humboldt County. The 250 firefighters were still hampered by winds but not winds as strong as the 22-44 mile per hour gusts that blew the fire out of control Monday.

Meanwhile, the 50-acre blaze at Bear River Ridge in the Fernside-Fortuna area, about 25 miles south of Eureka, was reported in the mop-up stage today.

The Bend-Redmond field, Roberts Field, is named after him. He is considered the top aviation booster in the state.

J. R. Roberts, former member of the State Board of Aeronautics, will be present for the arrival, and will take the plane for the trip to the Bend-Redmond terminal.

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The first flight will mark the transition from United Air Lines to West Coast Airlines, and will conclude 13 years of service to the area by United Air Lines.

Neuberger In Race For '60

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) told the Oregonian Tuesday a clean bill of health from his doctors is regarded by him as a green light for a full-scale reelection campaign in 1960.

A special dispatch from Washington, D. C., said Neuberger reported recent X-rays were completely negative. He underwent a cancer operation nearly a year ago, followed by extensive radiation treatments.

In reply to a question, Neuberger said he would not meet directly by any campaigning against him by his Democratic colleague, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore). Neuberger said a completely partisan role no longer was valid for him.

Test Backfires As Whiskey Aids Driver Reaction

LONDON (AP) — A television program backfired Tuesday night when three motorists did better after drinking whiskey than they did while dry.

The three Britons — two men and a girl — volunteered to help a BBC safety program "How Good a Driver Are You?" prove that alcohol slows down a driver's reactions.

The test consisted of negotiating an automobile over a set course, with a lot of reversing, turning and going forward and without knocking down or touching a series of posts.

The first driver sober, swung through the course in 45.5 seconds. Then he drank two whiskies and made it in 42 seconds.

The girl, a 21-year-old secretary, took 44 seconds before the drinks and 38.5 after.

The third driver's times: before 43.5; after 38.

Prof. Robert Drew of University College hastened to explain that the experiment was carried out too quickly.

The second test was taken before the alcohol really had time to get into the bloodstream," said the professor. "The drivers also knew they were under test conditions, and so they pulled out that extra little bit."



AN OLD LANDMARK came tumbling down Tuesday afternoon when equipment of Graham Brothers was used to pull down this sawdust burner on East Main property owned by Long-Bell Division of the International Paper Company. Exact date of construction of the burner is not known, but Long-Bell officials estimate it was built in about 1905. The burner was torn down to clear the lot which has been sold to a Klamath Falls automobile dealer.

This Food Melts With A Bang

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Anna Jean Jacobs, 14, found some firecracker balls left over from the July Fourth holiday. She placed them in a bowl on the dining room table.

From her room at General Rose Hospital Minnie Jacobs — Anna Jean's mother — said Tuesday: "They looked so tempting."

Mrs. Jacobs mistook the colored balls for candy. The ball exploded as she bit down. She was treated for a cut mouth.

Crewless Ship Cruises Alone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Coast Guard was towing the Seattle fishing boat Ample II here today with no clue to the fate of her owner and his one-man crew.

The 50-foot craft was found circling aimlessly in rough seas Tuesday 140 miles west of Monterey, her nets set and her engine driving her at four knots. No one was aboard.

The Coast Guard said her master was A. G. Grasdahl and his crewman was Fren Andersen, both of Seattle.

The derelict was discovered shortly after noon by another fishing boat.

Fires Still Bother Oregon Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wind-fanned fire which burned an estimated 450 acres near Grants Pass was brought under control late Tuesday night.

The blaze, started by a burning machine shop and shed, spread through brush, grass and scattered second growth timber before 100 firefighters could control it.

Firefighters were aided by a lessening of winds which at times Tuesday reached peaks of 40 miles an hour. Fire lines are expected to hold unless the winds should suddenly pick up again.

A 125-acre fire in heavy slash in eastern Coos County is expected to be controlled today. The state Forestry Department said the blaze is not spreading much.

Other major fires remain under control although fire danger still is very high east of the mountains and is expected to become high in northwest Oregon because of a warming trend.

The Bureau of Land Management said its 20,000-acre fire in the lava bed area of northern Lake County and the 16,500-acre range fire south of Vale both remained controlled.

The Forest Service reported that firefighters are mopping up the fire in Central Oregon which burned nearly 30,000 acres of BLM and Forest Service land.

Two fires in the Umatilla National Forest were controlled after burning 315 and 490 acres of grass and some timber.

Temperatures in Central Oregon — below freezing Monday night — resisted above freezing early today. Band reported the state's lowest reading with 34.

The Weather Bureau said warmer air has moved in aloft, bringing much warmer weather throughout Oregon. Continued fair and warm weather is forecast through the weekend.

Brookings, on the Southern Oregon coast, reported the state's highest reading Tuesday with 89. Most Oregon stations reported high readings in the 70s.



Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight 33-38. High Thursday 85-89.

High yesterday 81
Low last night 46
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.82
Same period last year 19.47
Northern California — Fair through Thursday.



BOHEMIAN COOKS, who still use the old country recipes for fancy pastries, have prepared some 4,000 small cookies to be served to guests present for the 50th anniversary celebration August 1-2 which will be held in Malin. The pastries, baked for the big dance on Saturday night in the Broadway Hall, are called kolace (big ones) and kolacky (little ones). The rich pastry, cut like tarts, is filled with fruit. The huge quantity of dough was mixed in the Malin Elementary School kitchen. Baking was completed in the Malin High School home economics room. Left to right are Mrs. Ethel Plasil, former Malin resident, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Martha Brothaneck, baking chairman and Mrs. Mary Hensel, assistant chairman, both of Malin. The barbecue and program on Sunday will be held in the Malin Park.

BULLETIN

GENEVA (AP) — Russia and the West agreed today to break off the Big Four foreign ministers conference next Wednesday—with or without agreement on a Berlin settlement.