

River Road Relocation Gets Okay

SALEM (AP) — An agreement with Army Engineers for the relocation of 33 miles of the Columbia River Highway was approved today by the state Highway Commission.

State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said the work is required because of flooding that will result from the construction of John Day Dam. He said the work will begin soon.

Work on the \$29 million relocation project will include the building of a four-lane bridge over the John Day River. The bridge contract is estimated to cost in excess of \$2 million.

Most of the relocation is between Rufus and Arlington, but also includes the Heppner Junction and Boardman sections.

When the John Day Dam is in operation these portions of the existing highway will be under water.

The relocation is expected to cost the Engineers \$24 million and the federal Bureau of Public Roads \$4,770,000. The state's estimated cost is \$475,000.

The state Highway Department already has selected the new basic route, made preliminary construction estimates and designed a needed highway bridge.

Because the Columbia River Highway is part of the interstate highway program the relocated route will be a four-lane road.

It will be located on higher ground south of the present highway. Some of it will be along the high slope bordering the Columbia River.

The commission also approved a record \$115,118,000 budget for the 1962 calendar year.

It includes \$84,785,000—or about 73.5 per cent—for construction, maintenance, purchase of right-of-way.

Bond interest will require \$8,856,000, which is 7.69 per cent of the total budget.

It also approved the sale of \$12 million in bonds for the start of support construction for the Astoria bridge at the mouth of the Columbia. Another \$12 in bonds will be later to pay for the steel bridge portion of the construction.

Also approved were \$8 million in bonds for Highway 42 and Highway 97 south of The Dalles. The commission will spend \$4 million on each.

All bonds will be sold Nov. 15. Actual payment on the principle for the Astoria bridge bonds will begin in 1966 and repayment of the principle for the other bonds will begin in 1963.

The time table for Astoria bridge construction calls for a beginning of work at the first of the year.

The travel information section of the commission presented a budget of \$425,000, which included \$25,000 for a travel information booth on Oregon at the Seattle Century 21 world's fair in 1962.

Letter Lost In Nigeria

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A college student claims a letter he wrote from Nigeria to a friend in Los Angeles disappeared mysteriously and later was published in a Nigerian newspaper.

The letter allegedly described the Nigerian government as corrupt and irresponsible.

The American Embassy at Lagos, Nigeria, reportedly is investigating the complaint of Craig Walker, 22, a senior political science major at Occidental College here.

The alleged disappearance of the letter recalls another recent controversy when a postcard written by an American Peace Corps volunteer and criticizing Nigeria touched off anti-U.S. student demonstrations in that country.

The volunteer, Margery Michelmore, left Nigeria's Ibadan College this week as a result of the furor.

Walker was not available for comment, but a spokesman at Occidental College said the student had authorized this account: He spent the summer in the new African nation under a private student exchange program. While in Nigeria he mailed a sealed letter to an unidentified fellow student at Occidental. The letter never reached its destination but instead was published in the newspaper West African Pilot of Lagos.

Jury Indicts Portland Man

PORTLAND (AP) — A grand jury Thursday indicted Richard B. Schwensen, 26, on a charge of assaulting Paula Jean Nestings, 31, in her home July 13.

Schwensen has admitted he was with Mrs. Ted Bussey last month when she died, apparently from an air bubble in her blood stream. No charge has been filed in the death of Mrs. Bussey.



PIANO REFLECTIONS — Caught in a pensive mood is Leon Fleisher, brilliant young pianist, who will open the Klamath Community Concert Association 1961-62 season Saturday, Nov. 4, in Mills Auditorium.

Leon Fleisher Opens Community Concert Series Here November 4

Leon Fleisher, one of the few "long-hairs" to be invited to perform at the White House during the Eisenhower folk and popular music era, will open the 1961-62 season of Klamath Community Concert Association.

The brilliant, American born concert pianist, comes to Mills Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 4. One of the few serious musicians invited by the former president Fleisher was asked to play at a state dinner given for King Baudouin of the Belgians.

Fleishers was unprecedentedly reviewed by Washington critics who awarded him verbal laurels of "distinction" and "one of the greatest young American pianists."

But the performance had other significance for Fleisher, who has been considered a sort of "adopted son" of Brussels since he played there in 1952 at the age of 24. For in that year Fleisher became the first American to capture the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Music Competition, considered by many to be the toughest of its kind.

By 1958, already laden with praise, Fleisher was selected to represent the United States at the Brussels World's Fair. After recording the difficult, personally taxing five Beethoven Piano Concerti with Conductor George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, Fleisher performed the five concerti in May, 1961 again in Brussels.

Born in 1928 into a musical family, Fleisher began to study piano at the age of four and gave his first public recital when he was six. The late Artur Schnabel heard him play when he was 10 and broke a long-standing rule not to accept any pupil under the age of 16. For 10 years, first in Italy and then in New York, Fleisher studied with Schnabel.

While he has toured France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Holland and Scandinavia in addition to Belgium, the many faceted American city of San Francisco holds special charms in Fleisher's repertoire.

It was there in 1943 that he made his orchestral debut with Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Orchestra. He was especially honored when the Bay City re-engaged him as soloist for the orchestra's gala 75th anniversary in the 1961-62 season.

After instantaneous success in 1943, Monteux the next year presented young Fleisher with the New York Philharmonic. He has

performed with the Philadelphia, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland orchestras.

Fleisher's coming to Klamath Falls opens a series of four concerts available to the holders of association memberships, according to Ross Ragland, president.

On Dec. 4 Brian Sullivan, operatic tenor, with a background of performances on stage with orchestras and operatic companies,

as well as television, will sing. The Pacific Trio, combining the skills on piano, flute and cello, is slated to bring lovers of chamber music an outstanding program on Jan. 22.

Ending the season on a different, spicy note will be the Caledonia Singers and Dancers of Scotland on Feb. 12. A company of 16 colorful costumed singers and dancers will present an evening of authentic Scottish music and dance.

Dr. Robert Havighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago, will serve as the featured conference speaker and consultant, according to Dr. Betty Lou Dunlop, SOC associate professor of education and general chairman for the event.

Dr. Dunlop reported that Dr. Havighurst has participated in the Portland study for gifted children; spent a year on a project study of slow-learning children; and has worked in South America during the past year on the development of educational programs. He has authored a number of books in the field and has been a frequent contributor to educational periodicals.

Beginning with registration at the junior high school from 5:30 p.m. through 6:30 p.m., during which time a materials exhibit may be viewed, the conferees will attend a dinner meeting in the cafeteria.

Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, will present greetings from the college, and music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. William Winden of Southern Oregon College. After the introduction of ASCD officers, Dr. H. Irene Hallberg, executive secretary, will discuss "The ASCD in Oregon." She will be followed by Dr. Havighurst with his address, "A Curriculum for Today's World." Dr. Melvin Moore, associate state chairman, will preside.

Saturday morning, immediately following a half-hour registration period beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be an assembly, also in the SOC Britt ballroom, featuring a second address by Dr. Havighurst, "Pressures on the Curriculum and What to Do About Them." Announcements, introductions, and discussion groups will occupy the remainder of the morning. Gold Hill School administrator, Gilbert Mack, will preside.

Elementary discussion leaders will include: Isabelle Brixner, Klamath Falls; Anne Sprague, Lakeview; Gene Fathing, Talent; Francis Guidry, Medford; Verne

Speirs, Ashland, and Laura York, Medford.

Secondary discussion leaders will be: Elliott Becken, Medford; Warren Cook, Grants Pass, and Josephine Kirtley, Medford.

At noon, Laurence E. Butler, director of the SOC audio-visual center, will discuss "Programmed Learning," which will be the concluding agenda item for the conference.

Dr. Phyllis Plichta Butler, SOC professor of education, served as publicity chairman for the event.

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Commies Open Drive Against Former Chiefs

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party paper, disclosed today that a campaign of denunciation unswayed since the 1953 execution of Lavrenti Beria and Stalin's purge trials is being waged against former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and former Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich.

It printed hitherto secret speeches before the current party congress accusing them of beating, torturing and executing innocent Communist party officials during Stalin's reign of terror in the 1930s.

The speeches also charged they were involved and directly responsible for executions under N. I. Yeshov—bloodiest of the purgers.

No one in the history of the Soviet Union has ever survived such charges, but the only punishment so far demanded for Kaganovich and Malenkov is expulsion from the Communist party.

The speakers said former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and former Premier Klementi V. Voroshilov bore similar guilt, but direct and detailed charges against them have not been made yet.

Nevertheless, it seemed clear that this would be done before the party congress ends. Their expulsion from the party was also demanded.

Voroshilov, strangely enough, is serving on the Presidium of honor. Nikolai Podgorny, first secretary of the Ukraine, charged that all four men fought Premier Khrushchev's campaign of de-Stalinization because "they were

personally responsible for many mass repressions."

"This congress will serve a serious new warning to all sorts of apostates of Marxism, revisionists and dogmatists, who are trying to impede the Socialist development of peoples and trying to divert the Communist and workers' parties from the correct Leninist way," Voronov said.

In the Kremlin dictionary, revisionism usually is associated with the brand of communism practiced by President Tito of Yugoslavia, dogmatism with the kind espoused by Red China's leaders.

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Hoffa Daughter Weds

DETROIT (UPI) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa's daughter married a "company man" Saturday at a lavish wedding followed by a champagne and steak breakfast and a Polish-style dinner and polka dance for more than 1,000 guests.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara, 23, married Robert Crancer, 24, son of a St. Louis, Mo., steel com-

pany president, Lester Crancer, at the Central Methodist Church here.

Following the wedding about 300 guests were invited to the breakfast at the Latin Quarter, a downtown nightclub. In the evening about 800 guests attended a dinner, also at the Latin Quarter.

Hoffa gave the bride, his only daughter, away.



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A protozoan is a microscopic organism consisting of a single living cell.

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Luther King Takes Part

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro minister and integration leader, is coming to Hollywood to appear in the forthcoming movie "Advise and Consent."

His part: "Senator King of Georgia."

Asked why he cast King as a Southern senator, director Otto Preminger said Thursday night: "The picture (about modern-day politics in Washington) is fiction. Just because there is no senator at present who is a Negro doesn't mean there couldn't be a Negro (senator) in the future."

King accepted the role, Preminger said, because it makes a positive statement about democracy.

Preminger said the part was "very small" and that King had been contacted by his (Preminger's) New York office, not by himself.

Preminger said King would be paid only for his expenses and that a sum in lieu of salary will be given to his former church in Montgomery, Ala. King probably will arrive in Hollywood next Tuesday or Wednesday, he added.

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