

Senator Hoey Is Trying To Get Funds for Parkway

WASHINGTON—After conferences with congressional and government officials, Sen. Clyde R. Hoey pledged renewed effort to secure funds for continuing construction on the Blue Ridge parkway.

Pending in the house is the interior department appropriation bill normally providing funds for parkway development. Although the 1947 budget estimate provided a total of \$15,000,000 for postwar developments on the Blue Ridge, Natchez Trace, George Washington Memorial and Foothills parkways, the house appropriations committee cut the figure in two. Outstanding obligations already amount to \$5,000,000, leaving only \$2,500,000 for unobligated developments—indicating a small share, if any, for the Blue Ridge project.

Sen. Hoey has conferred with A. E. Demaray, associate director of National Park service, regarding prospects for carrying on Blue Ridge parkway construction, and later with Rep. Jed Johnson, chairman of the house subcommittee on interior department appropriations, and Sen. Carl Hayden, senate subcommittee chairman. Following these meetings, he declared that if the house failed to make proper provision for the Blue Ridge parkway as it considered the interior appropriations bill, he planned to press for additional funds, when the measure reaches the senate, sufficient to insure continuation of the Blue Ridge project.

More Sugar Seen For Home Canning

WASHINGTON—The Commerce Department estimated recently the annual household sugar ration of 15 pounds a person can be maintained this year and that there will be a larger allowance for home canning.

It reported civilian sugar supplies this year will be 341,000 tons larger than the 1945 total. But it said this year's 5,433,000-ton allocation for civilian consumption would have to cover "the greatly increased industrial sugar ration and the addition of 8,000,000 veterans to the number of civilian users."

The Department said a 20 per cent increase in acreage devoted to the United States sugar beet crop would furnish the chief addition to the 1946 sugar supply. Imports from Cuba, it said, will be down about 1,000,000 tons below the 3,140,000 tons imported in 1945.

Power of Advertising

Commissioned to sell a three-family house, a Providence, R. I. real estate broker ran an ad stating the property earned \$3,000 and could be bought for \$10,800. The ad convinced the owner he should not sell.—Editor & Publisher.

Just Received . . .

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BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

REALITIES OF PEACE—Dorothy Thompson

The Anglo-American powers, in complete disregard of their own security and in apparent contempt of their own civilization, have been collaborating for their undoing.

This process is not leading to peace. It is leading inevitably toward war—unless we are to presume that the United States will live on sufferance a generation hence.

Russia is not weak, but strong. The sources of her strength are her single-mindedness, the Russia-firsters in every land, her concept that all life is essentially struggle, her people's contempt of death; an unfamiliarity with luxury, and the ignorance and muzzy-headed simplicity of western leadership that could fight a colossal war at tremendous sacrifice without ever thinking through in advance the problem of Europe, which lies at the root of both world wars.

BLOC FORMING—Wm. Philip Simms

Today, Russia is in a fair way to dominate the whole of Europe and Asia. What is left of China—if the Soviet-supported native Communists take over—will not be able to resist. Nor will an independent, but weak India. And—as in the case of Germany—the Japanese may go the way of the rest of the Asiatics when the Americans pull out.

Such, at least, is the conviction of more than one of the United Nations diplomats who have been observing developments through Dunbarton Oaks and San Francisco down to the meetings of the Security Council in New York and the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris. As they see it, Russia is creating a postwar world to suit herself. Already she is well started on a bloc comprising more than half of the habitable globe along with two-thirds of the population.

PLAIN TRUTH—Frank R. Kent

To get down to bedrock facts, there are just two real obstacles to the understanding of, friendship for and confidence in the Russians, which is the common desire of the British and ourselves. One, of course, is linguistic; the other—and more important—is the thick cloud of secrecy behind which they consistently operate.

So far as the first is concerned, it will gradually lessen as more of us learn to speak Russian and more Russians learn to speak English. As to the second, apparently all we can do is hope that, in the course of time, the Russians will realize that concealment of the facts and a general policy of secrecy does them far more harm than good. The plain truth is that all the enemies of Russia together have not been able to create as much distrust of Russian acts and purposes as Russia herself has created by the recent rigid censorship which she has clamped on in Iran.

CROSS ROADS—Thomas L. Stokes

In the British lead we literally face the test whether we are going ahead or whether we are going to turn back, as we did after World War I. It is exactly that. If we fail in this, the whole structure of international cooperation to which our people have subscribed may begin to crumble. No one needs to be told how tragic that would be.

ATOM BOMB—Joseph and Stewart Alsop

LEST WE FORGET the major problem of our times, it is well to record that the experts now consider New York and Pittsburgh as vulnerable to atomic bombardment as Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The findings of the Strategic Bombing Survey, which has just completed its study of war damage in Japan, completely confute the soothing reports which have been disseminated in this country. There is just no truth in the stories that Japanese cities are more vulnerable than ours; that the concrete structures which survived Hiroshima prove that any modern building will be safe; and so on and so on.

UNIONS—Marquis Childs

The policy of most unions has been reckless and short-sighted since the war ended. It has been aimed at immediate wage rises, even though it was obvious that this would mean a rise in the general price level and perhaps runaway inflation. Lewis' performance, if only because of its brashness and arrogance, is that last straw.

Labor will not pay the penalty this year nor perhaps even next year, but it is bound to come.

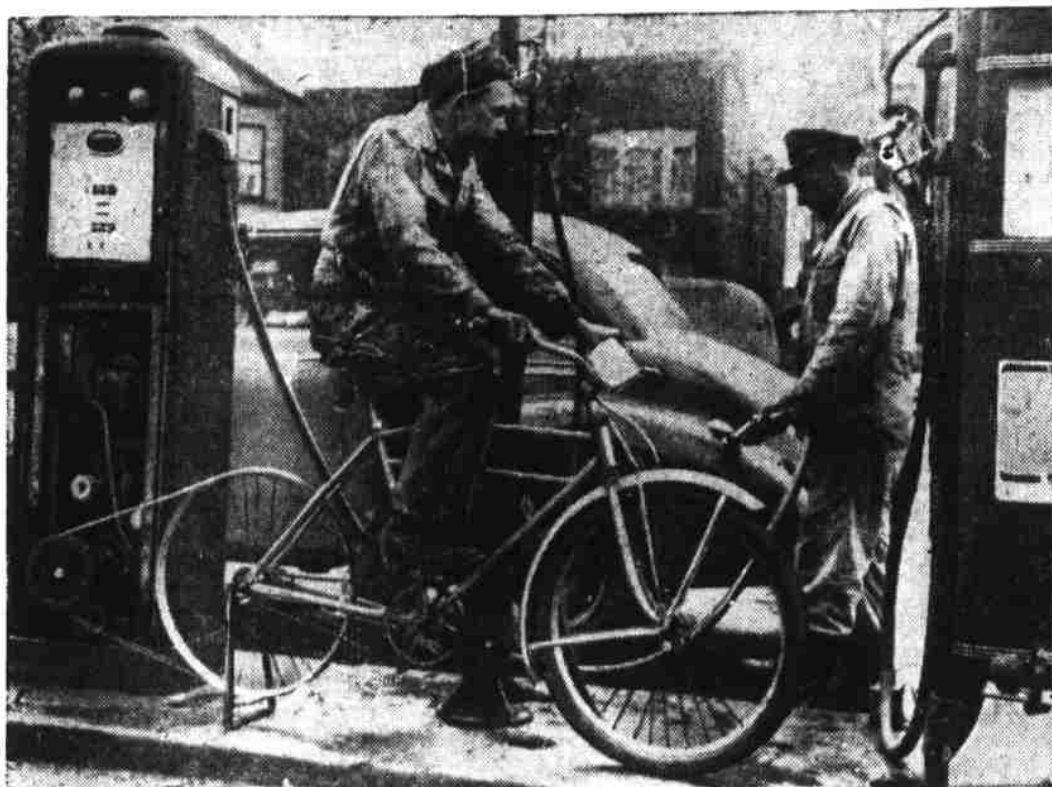
The said thing is that the rank and file, rather than the despotic bosses at the top, will pay the penalty. They will pay for having abdicated their democratic rights to irresponsible leaders.

COMMUNISTS—Paul Mallon

The epochal movement within left-wing labor to shake off the Communists is being quietly helped by the White House. What is behind it can now be told.

Statements and speeches from the southpaw people took the Moscow line on pending international issues, adhering to the same technique as when a union picketed the White House to call Roosevelt a war monger for helping Britain before Russia was invaded, and more recently when the State Department was picketed by a union urging ouster of Byrnes for resisting Russian demands.

LEGS REPLACE ELECTRICITY IN COAL SHORTAGE



WITH TYPICAL AMERICAN INGENUITY, Joe Benek (right), owner of a gasoline station in Chicago, rigged up this mechanical power supply when dwindling coal piles brought on a power restriction in Illinois. Dick Fredrick supplies the leg power of the jacked-up bike which works a gasoline pump. (International Soundphoto)

Farm Agents Continue Meets In County Schools

The agricultural meetings which are being sponsored in the county schools by the farm agents will continue through this week, according to Wayne Corpening, farm agent.

The farm agents are being assisted in the meetings by W. M. Landees, and his assistant, Mr. Johnson, of the Agricultural Public Relations Department of the Tennessee Valley Authority who are giving illustrated lectures.

Meetings this week are scheduled to be held as follows:

Today at the Clyde school at 9:00 a. m.; Lake Junaluska, at 10:30 a. m.; and East Waynesville school at 1:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Dellwood school at 9:00 a. m.; Maggie school at 10:40 a. m.; and Rock Hill school at 1:00 p. m.

Thursday, Allen's Creek school at 9:00 a. m.; Morning Star school at 10:30 a. m.; and Mt. Sterling school at 2:00 p. m.

Friday, North Canton school at 10:30 a. m.

Speed Fatal

A speed violation was reported for every three fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1944.

Kageus Smathers Moved From Lawson General to Mt. Home

Kageus Smathers, Haywood county man, formerly of the Canton section, son of Mr. and Mrs. Western Smather, of Canton and Candler, who has been a patient in the Lawson General hospital near Atlanta, has recently been removed to the Mountain Home hospital at Johnson City, Tenn. it was learned here this week.

Smathers served in the European theater and was severely injured in the fall of Remaug Bridge.

Canton Plays 2 Practice Games

Manager J. M. Crawford has announced two practice tilts for the Champion "Y" team this week, both away from home. WCTC will be played Tuesday, and on Wednesday afternoon the Canton team will play Moore General Hospital.

Must Have

Population of Boston has decreased by more than 50,000 in the past decade and it wouldn't be so bad except that, as it seems, every family which has moved away has taken its house with it.—Boston Globe.

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Of several colors of canvas, well made. The height of comfort. (Like one man is sitting in).

Metal Lawn Tables

All metal construction . . . rust-proof . . . In beautiful white.

Oak Gliders

Made similar to the old-fashioned porch swing . . . very sturdy.

Porch Chairs

With aluminum frame and heavy duck covering . . . so comfortable. (See illustration at right).

Lawn Chairs

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