

Cabell Presses Passage Of Waterways Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas congressman said Wednesday unless legislation is passed this year companies operating large towboats on inland waterways will have to revert to the technology of 10 years ago.

Rep. Earle Cabell, D-Tex., told a House Commerce subcommittee his bill would prevent barge rate increases.

Cabell's bill would modernize certain restraints in the Interstate Commerce Act upon the large powerful towboats developed in the last 10 years.

"These larger towboats have the capacity to handle greater volumes of barges," Cabell said, "and the larger volume has meant that unit costs are lower."

Because of legal snags over interpretation of the Commerce Act, the Interstate Commerce Commission has set a deadline of Jan. 1 at which time, unless this bill is passed, the barge lines will have to revert to the technology of 10 years ago, Cabell said.

represents, doesn't intend to remain an inland city.

He noted that one of the projects for development of the Trinity River Basin was to canalize the Trinity River for barge traffic.



Cabell said Dallas, which he

Nelson To Open Extension Confab

Dr. Bardin H. Nelson of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department will be opening lecturer at the Southern Regional Workshop for Extension Home Economists Nov. 27-Dec. 1 in New Orleans.

His topic is pressures, problems and aspirations of today's families.

The workshop's purpose is to train home economists in new developments in home management, family economics, home equipment, housing and methods of conducting consumer education programs on these topics. Extension home economists from nine southern Extension region states will participate.

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A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH MR. W. R. HORSLEY MAY BE ARRANGED THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.



OLD ARMY FIGHT?

Rioting French farmers do battle against police, using staves, paving stones, and bottles, in Quimper, near Brest, Oct. 2. Violence flared in various parts of France because of rising costs and falling prices. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

Japanese Says Americans Use Automobiles As Shoes

"Americans use automobiles like shoes."

That observation belongs to Teruhiko Horie, a Japanese economist working toward a master's degree in regional economics at Texas A&M University.

Horie, 35, marvels at the popularity of cars in Texas.

"In Tokyo, my home town," Horie commented, "many people live in a single district all their lives without ever needing a car."

While at A&M, Horie will work

as a research assistant for the Texas Transportation Institute.

Before coming to A&M, Horie headed the economic survey section of the Nippon Business Consultant Company for two years, rising to the position after four years with the firm.

IN THIS capacity, he directed vehicle origin and destination surveys on drivers and owners throughout wide areas of Japan. He also headed statistical and data collection in economics and was

responsible for analysis and estimation of future traffic volume, population and industrial production.

Horie, who earned a bachelor's degree in economics at Waseda University in Tokyo, is particularly interested in research involving transportation methods which would make farming more attractive for Japanese young people.

He said too many young people are migrating from the farm to industrial centers because the profit margin in farming is too low. A reduction in transportation costs of farm products to the market would help brighten the situation, Horie contends.

ALTHOUGH HORIE has studied English since his early school days, he says the English he learned in Japan is almost useless here.

"We learned to speak a slower brand of English," he grinned. "People just don't talk that slow."

Horie's goal is to complete work for the advanced degree within two years. He has at least four good reasons—his job, his wife and two small children in Tokyo.

Agriculture Profs To Attend Meet

Two Texas A&M University staff members will be among about 750 persons participating in the National Outlook Conference on Rural Youth Oct. 23-26 in Washington, D. C.

They are Dr. Bardin H. Nelson of the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department, and Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The conference is aimed at new

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prospects for rural youth in America, Nelson said. Leaders from nearly every state and more than 100 organizations have been invited to attend the session.

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