

# House In Heated Debate On Bill Giving Utilities Head Power To Probe Fund

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALEM — The Oregon House of Representatives, engaging in heated partisan debate, revived Wednesday a bill to permit the public utilities commissioner to investigate whether utilities put too much money in their pension funds.

## ANPA President Hits At Dulles China Policies

NEW YORK — The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., commenting on Secretary of State Dulles' qualified offer to permit a limited number of American newsmen to visit Red China, said Wednesday "there is no such thing as limiting the right to know."

William Dwight, publisher of The Holyoke, Mass., Transcript-Telegram, told a general session of the ANPA convention: "The secretary of state Tuesday invited the American newspaper community to devise a way to send a limited number of reporters to Communist China without breaking down the general ban on travel to that country. The secretary refers to 'limited' travel, in the thinking of the American newspaperman there is no such thing as limiting the right to know."

Dwight inserted these remarks into the original text of his speech, which had been written prior to Dulles' news conference. He made no deletions from the original text in which he declared: "The Bamboo Curtain hangs by order of our government between us and Red China."

Dwight said newsmen should be permitted to go to any country not at war with the United States. "This battle we are engaged in to sustain the people's right to know is endless," he said. "We find ourselves engaged at the highest level — with the President of the United States, the secretary of state, and the Congress."

A number of newsmen have protested the State Department ban. Only two days ago, the Associated Press Board of Directors said "qualified newsmen should be allowed to report first hand from the mainland of China."

Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday made a qualified offer to allow "a strictly limited number" of responsible newsmen to visit Red China. He said any such "one-shot experiment" must not lead to an influx of other Americans into China, and that prior approval by "leading figures in the newspaper world" would be required. There was no immediate indication of what would come of the qualified offer.

## GILBERT'S "What Young People Think"

# Teeners Split On Publicizing Delinquents

By EUGENE GILBERT

Should the names of young lawbreakers be published in newspapers? FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has urged this as a means of curbing juvenile delinquency. But what do teen-agers themselves think?



This is one issue on which they are split almost down the middle. What they agree on generally is a "get tough" policy for handling those in favor of publication think that codding in this as well as other respects leads to further transgressions, and that some youngsters may be taught a lesson if their families are sufficiently humiliated.

**Divided on Age Too**  
If you are going to print names, at what age should it start? About half of the teeners thought it should start before the age of 17. The age of 18 was a popular one for a starting point, but merely a fourth of the group thought that publication should not start until age 21.

**They Say "Get Tough"**  
Ninety per cent of more than 5000 youngsters interviewed in another survey believe penalties imposed these days aren't severe enough. "You've just got to show them who's boss, or they'll show you," a teen from Camden, Ark., says. "Give the goods a taste of their own medicine. Scare the guts out of them, and you'll soon see the difference," advises a Chicago lad.

**Employer Groups Refuse To Okay Labors' Plan**  
SALEM — Employer groups said Tuesday night they wouldn't approve the state CIO-AFL Labor Council's proposal for increased and liberalized unemployment compensation benefits.

But they did say they would favor increasing the maximum benefits from \$35 to \$40 a week if labor would accept other amendments that would eliminate some workers from getting benefits. The employers proposed a top employer contribution rate of 2.7 per cent of taxable payrolls and a minimum of .6 per cent. This would drop the present 3.1 per cent, and would increase the lowest rate of .3 per cent to .5 per cent.

**Soldiers Lose Battle Against Whales And Sea**  
CAPE HENRY, Va. — Nine small whales were tossed ashore here Monday by a brisk northeast storm. Lt. N. H. Jongebloed, at nearby Ft. Story, was ordered to "get them back to sea before they die."

**More Interests Needed At Fairs, Managers Told**  
CORVALLIS — More economic and social interests must be represented at state and county fairs if they are to hold public interest, fair managers were told Tuesday.

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Most young people — from 80 to 87 per cent of those interviewed — would mete out indeterminate jail sentences for offenses like smoking marijuana, using narcotics, street fighting, driving a stolen car, vandalism. Adults are afraid to punish delinquents because of their youth, youngsters say, and lawbreakers take advantage of their reluctance. "They don't dare do anything to us," one interviewer reports hearing. "We're as free as birds to do anything we want until we're at least 18. They can't stop us because, after all, aren't we the same age as their own kids—the little brats?"

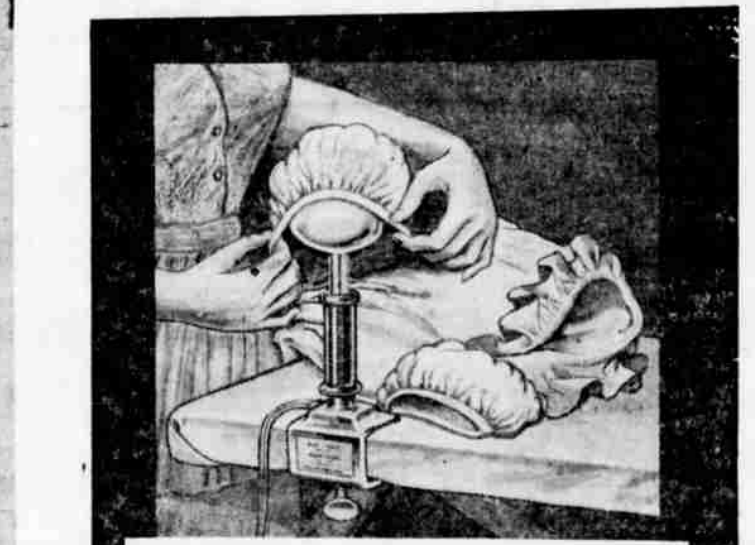
## Temporary Wage, Price Controls Possibility Seen

WASHINGTON — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said Wednesday Congress may have to consider temporary wage-price controls unless President Eisenhower's administration finds some other solution for inflation. O'Mahoney told a reporter that as long as "the administration is unwilling to do anything about this inflationary spiral we're having, the cost of living is going to keep on going up."

His comments were prompted by new government data Tuesday showing that living costs rose again in March to a new record level for the seventh straight month. The government's index for March, at 118.9 per cent of the 1947-49 base period, was 37 per cent higher than a year earlier. O'Mahoney, a member of the Senate House Economic Committee, said the administration's "tight money" policies, imposed by the Federal Reserve Board in the form of high interest rates, have been ineffective in curbing inflation. It is only, he said, that citizens have to pay more for money they borrow and greater taxes for interest on the government debt.

**British Journal Hits At Trial Of Dr. Adams**  
LONDON — The trial of Dr. John Bodkin Adams on charges of drugging a wealthy widow to death may keep many doctors from trying to ease their patients' pain with narcotics, a British Medical Journal said Wednesday. Dr. Adams was acquitted early this month on charges of murdering Mrs. Edith Morrell, 81, by giving her massive doses of narcotics. The motive, said the prosecution, was to gain from her will. The defense said Mrs. Morrell was dying from a cerebral thrombosis and the drugs were administered to ease her pain.

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