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NOMAD TRAILER COURT



Centennial Has Protocol Difficulties

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon's International Trade Fair produced reports of diplomatic discontent today over delicate matters of protocol, but spokesmen for Gov. claimed they were exaggerated. William Marsh, Centennial director of promotion and publicity, said "none has been slighted to my knowledge."

Trafic Cross, press secretary to the governor, said "these reports have been exaggerated. There have been slippups, but I don't think they have been any worse than at other affairs of this magnitude."

Some visiting consuls general were reported irked at opening day ceremonies last Wednesday in which the star was Hatfield, Marcel Rijmenans Belgian consul general in San Francisco, reportedly left for home in anger last Friday, but many remained for Hatfield's banquet Monday night marking the Trade Fair's official dedication.

One report said Herwig Effenberg, German vice consul at Seattle, "angrily left Portland Monday because of a private party thrown Sunday" to which he was not invited although Peter Voutov, Bulgarian consul general to the United Nations, was there. However, Effenberg was on hand at last night's banquet.

"Slippups" Not Just to Diplomats Elaborating on the "slippups," Cross said they apparently were not confined to the diplomatic set. He said one member of the Oregon Supreme Court voiced mild criticism of the lack of prominence assigned to him and his colleagues at opening ceremonies.

Cross said visiting diplomats did not always advise the state when they were arriving and that Hatfield himself could not always be on hand. He said he believed some of the "tensions" in the trade fair stemmed from the sharp competition between some of the 23 nations represented.

Hatfield has been represented at Centennial headquarters here by a staff member, Vern Stulken, who has been directed to take an increasingly strong hand in arrangements involving foreign officials. Maj. Harvey Latham, the governor's national guard aide, has been sent to Portland to lend a hand.

Oyster Lobby Has Big Influence On Some Senate Office Workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower is worried about the munitions lobby. He says there is a possibility it may be influencing somebody. So far though he hasn't said a word about the oyster lobby, and I know for a fact it influenced a number of girls in the House and Senate office buildings the other day to scream when they opened the mail.

What popped out of each letter from the Long Island Shellfish Farmers Assn. was a couple of starfish. When order was restored, and the starfish were retrieved from far corners, behind bookcases, etc., everybody was relieved to find they were dead. There was further relief when it was ascertained they hadn't been dead but so long, or possibly that they had been pickled.

Starfish Reish Oysters Some congressional secretaries, and maybe some members of Congress, later got around to reading the letter that came with the starfish. It said starfish, like people, think oysters taste great. It said they hold to this view so firmly in fact that they ate 50 million dollars worth of 'em last year on the bottom of Long Island Sound.

What the oyster men want, of course, is for Uncle Sam to spend such sums as may be necessary to wipe out the starfish. It remains to be seen what comes of that. Earlier this year each of our lawmakers got a Douglas fir tree in the mail. This do-it-yourself reforestation kit came from an Oregon lumber firm, through Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), and each member was left to judge for himself what ax this out fit was trying to grind.

If Watered, It'll Grow! What Porter said was that the tree, if watered and tended for the next 100 years, was guaranteed to grow into a giant. Most members accepted the gift at face value, though one demanded assurance the fir wasn't now, and would never become, a mink. Many of the trees were planted and apparently Porter was right; some are already two inches high.

In another influence attempt overlooked so far by the President, every congressman awhile back received in the mail three nice tuna fish cans, courtesy of Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.). The only thing was, they were empty. Wilson got some phone calls about that, might quick, and would have got a lot more except

that some of the recipients read the letter that came with the cans. Wilson said in the letter that if foreign competition didn't let up his district's tuna packers would have to quit packing. To mollify everybody, lest they start eating creamed chicken instead, Wilson later sent each member another package just like the first one. Most of the recipients detected the difference in weight and refrained from throwing the shipment back at the mailman. These cans were full. Maybe they got there too late, though. Anyway, Wilson's bill to curb tuna imports never got out of committee.

Side Glances



FCC Stands Firm Plane Crash Kills Two Seattle Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission refused today to reverse a ruling that the "equal time" requirement for qualified political candidates also applies to radio and television newscasts. President Eisenhower had made it plain he did not like the rule.

The commission stood firmly by its position that the section of the Federal Communications Commission act referring to equal "use" of broadcast facilities by legitimate candidates in a political campaign also covers news programs and not merely paid advertising or personal appearance time. The President recently told his news conference that he thought that the ruling was "ridiculous" when applied to regular news coverage.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two Seattle men are believed victims of a light plane crash Sunday evening in the Columbia River northwest of here near Frenchman's Bar. The single-engine two-place craft plunged into the river about 7:30 p.m. after it swept low over the river and a wingtip apparently was caught by a wave. Believed to have been aboard were Ernest L. Nelson and Don J. Campbell, both of Seattle. Parts of the wreckage were recovered but the Coast Guard said the persons aboard the plane were not located. Nelson's wife reported to authorities that her husband and Campbell went flying and did not return home Sunday night as planned. A gas card found floating in the wreckage bore Nelson's name. Mrs. Nelson said her husband purchased the plane only two weeks ago.

DAILY TV LOG

Table with columns for time, station (KREM, KXLY, KHQ), and program name. Includes sections for Wednesday and Thursday.

Vegetable Market

Table listing various vegetables and their prices, including items like Hardy type of cabbage, Corn, and various beans.

A large grid puzzle, likely a crossword or word search, with numbers indicating starting positions for words.