



### Oregon Safest From Fallout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atomic experts in Washington Friday said that Oregon, except for the Portland area, would be the safest state in the United States in case of a worldwide nuclear war.

The experts said that Oregon would be completely safe from significant fallout if Portland were to escape a direct nuclear weapon attack. However, the experts believe that Portland would be one of the 70 main targets in case of attack.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal.) said even so, the action of prevailing winds would minimize fallout dangers to Portland.

Holifield is chairman of a subcommittee which will open investigation Monday into atomic warfare dangers with the main emphasis centered on biological hazards caused by nuclear warfare.

Wrestling, one of the most ancient of sports, had reached a high stage of development in Egypt 5,000 years ago

### JUNKET MONEY IMPERILED

# Self-Preservation Nearly Triumphed Over Principle

By FRANK ELEAZER UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For a while there it looked like the members might have to rise above principle, and vote for self-preservation. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) had warned that their fall junket money might be imperiled.

It's not every day that a member of Congress gets to travel free all over the world. Mostly it's only once a year, between sessions, and especially in years when he doesn't have to run for election. Like this year.

So naturally when Gross suggested the possibility of a shortage of counterpart funds he didn't have to seek help from the speaker to get the members' attention.

Counterpart money is foreign currency put up for our use by nations receiving U.S. aid. One thing it can be used for is travel

by U.S. officials, who turn out frequently to be members of Congress.

Counterpart funds in the past have proved superior to U.S. dollars in several respects. The bag has always been full. The stuff has been there for the asking. And nobody has been likely to ask how it was spent.

Up For Vote But the annual foreign aid bill was up for a vote, and here was Gross suggesting that one clause in the bill, as recommended by the Foreign Affairs Committee, was about to louse up the deal.

Under this clause, it was proposed to let the nations who set up these counterpart caches spend the money themselves, building schools.

Gross wasn't the first to point out this possible leak in the counterpart sock. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) was already up, offering an amendment to plug up the hole.

Bentley's idea was that Congress hadn't voted money for American schools, so why should it build 'em for others? Gross drove the point right home.

"If you are going to be building schools and colleges in foreign countries," Gross demanded, "what are you going to do about members of Congress who will be taking off in droves on junkets late this summer and fall?"

Now, Gross is probably Congress' leading non-junketer. There

are others who never set foot aboard ship or overseas plane. But Gross not only doesn't take junkets himself, he views only those members who do. And especially he thinks they ought to account for money they spend when they go.

Plenty For Both So if some members thought they detected more than mere anxious concern in Gross' inquiry, they were probably right. The other element no doubt was joy at the vision of harassed bagmen from the various American embassies, meeting incoming plane-loads of congressmen with carry a cruzeiro, drachma, or piastre in hand.

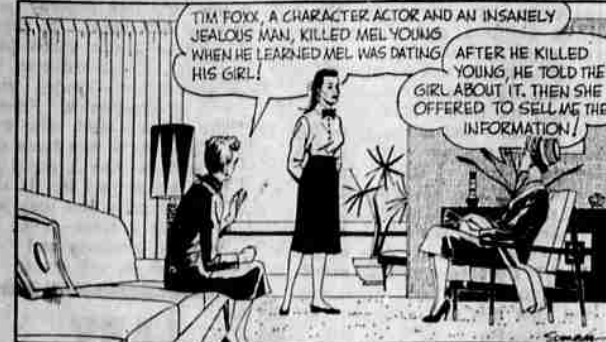
Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) was there with an answer, though, and children all over the world probably can blame him for the schools they now may have to attend.

Judd assured members there's plenty of money in the counterpart pot for both schools and congressional junkets. In fact, he said 5 per cent of the counterpart pile, and in some countries as much as 10 per cent, is set aside specifically for such matters as congressional travel.

Though Gross doubted this was enough, Judd said it had been in the past.

So the crisis was over. The Bentley amendment was beaten, 77-99 and the issue now goes to the Senate.

### THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### CAPTAIN EASY



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### ALLEY OOP



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### PRISCILLA'S POP



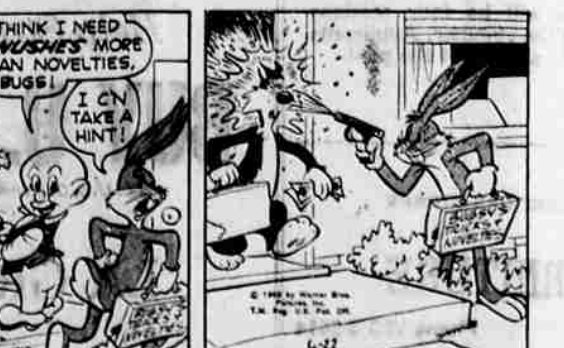
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### BUGS BUNNY



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## British Scientist Poses Questions Of Space Visits

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Why has earth had no visitors from outer space?

The question was posed today by a top British engineer-scientist who thinks the answer is that other worlds may have destroyed themselves with nuclear power when their civilizations reached that stage of development.

"It is really remarkable that so far as we know we have never received a visit from outer space," Peter G. Masfield, president of the Royal Aeronautical

Society, told the national summer meeting of the institute of aeronautical sciences yesterday.

"In the uttermost bounds of space there are, undoubtedly, many millions of worlds on which life is not only possible, but perhaps more advanced than ours," he said.

Masfield added: "The fact may be that in the countless eons of space, as each civilization on other worlds advanced to the point where it had solved the mysteries of nuclear fission—at that point every one of them either blew themselves to smithereens or so radio activated themselves that they just died out."

## Junior Rodeo Officials Named

ELGIN (Special) — Committees for the Elgin Junior Rodeo to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28 have been announced.

Announcer for the show will be Cliff Hagey and the clowns are Les Case and Larry Thompson. Other committees are: arena director, Ed Stowe; photography, Dell Parsons; police and first aid, Richard Cason; time keeper, Mike Chandler; entry blanks, Betty Trump; advertising, Lynn Fouts; tickets, Larkin Mazer; stock, Maurice Beck; feed, Jim Beck; dance, Mirval Bennett; concessions, Irene Gilliam; public address system, Jess Bennett; chutes, Darrell Rysdam; gates, Francis Miller; care of out-of-town horses, Spencer Tolley; club events, Elvin Saling; parade, Ernest Adams; points, Agnes Beck; and grounds, Bob Townsend.

Another speaker told of U.S. Air Force plans to begin tests on a proposed "manned sub-orbital bomber" at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in 1962 or 1963.

Known as the Dyna-Soar Project, the vehicle is termed "sub-orbital" because it will approach the height and speed of a satellite, being able to fly around the earth above the outer edge of the atmosphere in less than two hours.

## Food for Thought

- ACROSS 40 Malt drink 41 Knight's title 42 Lighter 43 Set free 44 Exaggerate 45 Sleeping place 46 Fasten securely 47 Upon 48 Fall behind 49 Sea eagle 50 Rave 51 Summer (Fr.) 52 Location 53 de fois 54 Concerning 55 Companions 56 Simple portrait 57 Baking chamber 58 Misrepresent 59 Read critically 60 Golf mound 61 Followers

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with numbers and words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

This log is made up from information by Television Stations and its accuracy cannot be guaranteed by the La Grande Evening Observer.