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Ullman Question Here's For

Congressman Al Ullman of this district has sent a questionnaire, apparently to selected voters, a gimmick which is becoming a favorite with members of the national legislature.

Ordinarily there isn't too much value in these mail ballots, for two reasons.

First, the sample is not drawn so as to get an accurate picture of the district as a whole. The sample frequently is overloaded with members of one party, or the mailing list covers only those who have written to the Congressian in the

Second, the questions too often are drawn in such a fashion as to get the answers the Congressman wants, to support his own already-taken stand. Sort of a "have you stopped beating your wife" program.

The second fault was the one which killed-as far as we were concernedany value there might have been in the questionnaires mailed out by former Congressman Sam Coon.

A friend has shown us one of Ullman's

mail ballots. It's apparent he has avoided the second pitfall. The subject matter is pretty much across the board and the questions are worded as fairly as one could expect. We don't know how the sample was obtained.

It would be a fine idea if UPman would report, when the ballots have been re-turned, the results of the survey. Ullman's views on many of the subjects in the poll are fairly well known, and it would also be interesting to know if he changes his mind if the survey shows that the voters are greatly in disagreement with him.

Now, we have a question for Rep. Ullman.

Where do you stand in the current hassle between Senators Morse and Neuberger? Which do you favor? Each of the other members of the

Oregon delegation have made their views known in the past couple of weeks. You have remained silent.

Since the others are willing to stand up and be counted, this is the least we can expect from you

Came Which Doesn't Matter

With grain and poultry surpluses it's almost the same old question-as it was with the chicken and the egg-the question of which came first. Egg producers are now going broke in part because of the high price of grain feed, and wheat and other feed is high because of federal government price supports, which come from tax payments, part of which of course come from egg producers.

In the hardest hit area-New Jerseythe bankruptcy rate among poultry farmers this year has already hit 17.1 per cent. In lesser degree the pinch is being felt as well throughout the country.
The U. S. Agricultural Marketing Ser-

vice reports that in mid-April the average price received by the farmer for eggs was 28.1c a dozen-10.4c below the price a year ago. And prices have been falling off since, hovering around the 1941 low. New Jersey farmers are selling for 30c a dozen eggs that cost them 39c a dozen to produce. Fowl prices are similarly de-

pressed.

How did poultry farmers get into their present bind? Well, for one thing, they're too efficient for their own good. Production of eggs this year is up 7 per cent over 1958, against a rise of only

2 per cent in population.

With the demand for more and more food in World War II "egg factories" sprang up and output virtually exploded. Hocks now range up to a million birds. Mass hatcheries, more scientific feeding, use of antibiotics, even the piping in of music to keep the layers happy—all these

add up to great overproduction. At the same time, the government support of wheat and corn has raised the cost of keeping the hens at work. Feed prices have increased 400 per cent since 1939, and they represent more than 60 per cent of the poultry farmer's total outlay. Just to bring a day-old chick into its laying period costs about \$2.

What to do about it? Lobbyists for the farmers are suggesting federal production controls, price supports, other emergency measures. But as Herman I. Miller, poultry specialist for the Marketing Service, points out, 1.7 million farms produce the nation's eggs, and these are marketed in 25,000 outlets. Just to police production and sale would require more supervisors than we have egg farmers.

The Department of Agriculture on June 2 announced that it would begin a program of weekly purchase of frozen whole eggs. And since April 16, when purchase of dried eggs for the school lunch program was stopped, the Department has been buying dried eggs to stabilize prices. The cost of the school lunch and price stabilization programs has topped \$15 million.

Chairman Harold D. Colley (D-N.C.) The House Agriculture Committee on June 5 challenged Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to use more of the so-called Section 32 funds for egg purchases. The reference is to a provision of 1985 amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act which authorizes the use of 80 per cent of customs receipts to bounties on farm exports equal to pay bounties on farm exports equal to the difference between domestic and ward prices. Some \$300 million is avail-

Meanwhile, the small farmer, rather than the egg factory proprietor, is suffering, and the already decimated ranks of small operators are dwindling. The day when the farmer's wife kept chickens and sold the eggs for pin-money has virtually disappeared, but the old rural saying is truer than ever—"Zip goes the egg menely."

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Oil Lobby Hired Planes In Effort To Beat Brown

WASHINGTON — The same iclis Slater, the Seagrams whis-Howard Keck and his same Su-key executive and bridge playing perior Oil company which got partner of the president. Mrs mixed up in the attempt to bribe Slater accompanied Mrs. Eisen Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota hower to the Elizabeth Arden during the battle over the feder-beauty ranch in Arizona in the al natural gas act, pulled a fast Presidential plane last year, and one the other day in California. Presidential plane last year, and one the other day in California.

Working with other oil com-seminaton of one of Ike's black panies, chiefly Standard Oil of Angus helfers by Slater's prize Culifornia, Superior flew four Re-bull. publican assemblymen to Sacrament to block the oil severance tax proposed by Democratic Gov. induced by the Admiral's Pat Brown. "courage, competence, intellect-The chartered planes which val power." Actually, however, it

flew the assemblymen back to was pressure from Gov. Abe Rib Sacramento at all copany expense icoff of Connecticut which influvere more than just a neat lob-enced his vote. Ribicoff advised bying trick. They will mean: ing trick. They will mean:

1. A cut in planned pay raises the way to clinch the Jewish vote

for California schoolteachers and in that state.

2. The national limelght thrown the Rockefeller family and ters, sometimes called diplomats the candidacy of Gov. Nelson in short pants, are going to Mos-Rockefeller. Cow this summer. They will play

It happens that Standard Oil of rine basketball games in various California is not only a Rockefel-Russian cities, beginning with the ler company, but one which an Lenin Central Stadium in Mos-swers directly to the word of the cow, July 6. Rockefellers This was tested out interesting fact about the trip graphically in a spectacular manner when the late Harold Ickes mittee is financing it. Moscow demanded that Standard of Cali-propaganda in the past has focusfornia rehire Ralph Davies, who ed a lot of attention on race re-had taken leave from the com-lations in the USA. Yet now a property as president to work for the famous Negro basketball team war petroleum board. Ickes dewill tour Russia as visual proof that Negro athletes hold a high back. But the Rockefellers said place in this country. The travel-

and Standard, Governor Brown all he paid by the Soviets.

Abe Saperstein, who has generance tax. California is the only oil-producing state in the with me to North Africa and Alas USA without such a tax. The tax ka on two different Christmass bill was immediately opposed by to entertain American troops, be

Finally Governor Brown got the Soviet Union. tax committee where it had been blocked, and got it referred to LETTERS the ways and means committee. Whereupon the oil lobby moved to reconsider and send it back to a pigeonhole in he revenue and tax commit-tee. The oil lobby needed 41 votes to win, but was four votes

So special airplanes were chartered. They flew Allen Pattee tion of the Chamber of Commerce back from Carmel; James Holm is grateful to your paper for its active support of the recent La patched telegrams of gratitude to the national president of the Pile paign.

Also, special thanks are due Drivers union and to Mr. George Walker, the federal conciliator, for their part in reaching agreement."

severance tax.

inswer to a recent press-conference question regarding the lob- La Grande was also most helpful. bying to confirm Adm. Lewis strauss as secretary of commerce. Here is part of the pressure cam-paign such as Washington had eldom seen before, some of it very close to lke;

Senator Cannon of Nevada -

Now Senators Jordan and Erwin of North Carolina—Gen. Kenneth Royal, former secretary of the Army Now a Well Street of the Painbow for Army, now a Well Street attorpey, made a special trip to Washngton to urge the Democrats to witch their votes to Strauss. Royall is a North Carolinian. Ike Gives Tip flouse, and is the attorney for

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, on the Geneva foreign ministers confer-

"In all the discussion, my Western colleagues and I had foremost in mind the freedom of the more than two million people of West

LONDON - Author-editor Malcolm Muggeridge, rebutting evan-cit gelist Billy Graham's contention that New York's Central Park is more moral than London's Hyde

"If after dusk few couples venture to take advantage of such privacy as Central Park affords, it is out of fear rather than pru dery.

Eisenhower, on giving \$5 to his frequent enddy. Roy Fairman, 13,

hurch today

Mrs. America:

"I had no idea I would win. I still can't believe it.

I HAVE SEEN THEM

India's Communist Leader Embarrassed By His Party

By PHIL News UPI Staff Writer leader of India's Commu-leader of India's Communists has one great embarrass-

He has never met such party Sen. Tom Todd of Connecticut-Announced his vote for Strauss as Mao Tse Tung or Chou En-lai, whom Prime Minister Jawaharlai Nehru counts among his friends. "Of course," he says, "I have een them

He was especially irked by an article in the official Soviet magazine New Times which said that India now is "taking the path of socialism by peaceful methods—that path has been advocated for many years by Jawaharlal Neh-

To Ajoy Ghosh it seemed a fi-

Hatfield Lauds

sides," the governor said.

He added:

nal slur As editor of Indian communism, Ghosh has had to undergo gates present and a forecast of more than one embarrassment, medium to heavy smog. He made no attempt to defend Soviet brutality in crushing the Hungarian revolt. Instead, he deplored it in terms stronger than Nehru's.

Especially embarrassing and al-most reducing him to silence was Red China's crushing of the reing expenses of the Globetrotters in the recent California lobying to and from Russia, plus a cash battle involving both Superior Oil ruble payment for the games, will

Globetrotters

Harlem

bill was immediately opposed by to entertain American troops, be-Harold Morton, potent lobbyist gan negotiating direct with the for Superior Oil and other com-Russian embassy in Washington panies, whose son-in-law, Joe some months ago. The embassy Shell, is strategically placed in the California Assembly as Republican floor leader.

In the start seemed anxious to have the Globetrotters visit

Maximum length 300 words. No anonymous letters but true

To The Editor:

The Retail Merchants Association of the Chamber of Commerce for whatever help I may have been and we have likewise dis-

ucing state in the USA without which generously contributed time and effort to the program were

Backstage Pressure the Eagles, Jaycees, Kiwanis, The President gave a "so what" Lions, Rotary and the Soroptimists. The cooperation of the City of Sincerely,

Loren Hughes President

To the Editor We would like to expresse our thanks and appreciation to the La Secretary of Agriculture Benson, a disciple of the Mormon church, induced leading Mormons in Grand Observer and its staff for the fine coverage it gave our 33rd the fine coverage it gave our 33rd (Grand Assembly sessions, held in induced leading Mormons in Neveda to pressure Senator Can Grand Assembly sessions, held in La Grande June 14, 15 and 16. The city of La Grande was most what Cannon referred to when he told the Senate of the terrific lobbying campaign for Strauss.

Caddy Was Late;

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)-President Eisenhower gave one of his caddies \$5 Sunday for going to church and thereby getting to the

golf course late. The boy. Roy Fairman Jr., 13.

and his mother are Episcopalians. However they decided to go to the President's church, the Gettysburg Presbyterian.

When the services were over the President jumped into his chauf-feur-driven limousine and headed for the course. By the time Roy got there by other means, it was too late to caddy for the Chief

Executive.
The President, however, spotted the lad in church and on inquiry of the pastor, learned that was not Roy's regular church. Later, on the golf course when Eisenhower finished playing, he saw Roy lurking under the trees. He called the boy over to him. folded \$5 into his hand and said, Here, Roy. That's for going to church today.

Oakridge Youth Dies GETTYSBURG. Pa.-President In Automobile Mishap

EUGENE (UPI)-An Oakridge frequent caddy. Roy Fairman, 13, whose church attendance prevented him from caddying for the President:

"Here Boy That's for roles to the president."

"Here Boy That's for roles to the president."

"Here, Roy. That's for going to Cakridge.
Killed was John King Snyder. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

19. Peter Henry Hedricks, 20, also of Oakridge, was taken to Sacred Heart hospital here where at-Moines, Iowa, on being crowned tendants late Sunday said his condition was critical.

Both were thrown from the car,

private schools to launch a past the parliamentary sive resistance campaign

communism ever been very clearly defined beyond the general learns of land for the landless are believed to run anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000.

Air Pollution Experts Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Air pollution experts from throughout the nation today began a five - day meeting of the Air Pollution Control Assn. with about 1,000 delegates

Seventy papers involving smog problems will be read in the course of the meeting of scientists, engineers and government

officials. Harry M. Pier, executive Harry M. Pier, executive secre-tary of the association, said cities and industry now spend more than \$250 million yearly on air pollution control devices. He said Now his party is under serious fire in Kerala, the southern state where it has had its greatest succeity's.

Socialist and Congress Party The local county air pollution control district predicted medium to heavy smog for today with a possible alert.

Strike Agreement SALEM (UPI)-Gov. Mark Hat field said today that Oregon was "fortunate" that further delay in Shake Up Is Due important projects and additional economic loss had been avoided

Frondizi Cabinet BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. by settlement of the Pile Drivers (UPI)-President Arturo Frondizi will shake up his cabinet and re-"I am confident that the settleplace some commanders of mili-tary districts to end his crisis ment was reached without ill will primarily because of the state with the military, well informed and federal officers taking an sources reported today.

The sources said the govern-ment, elected with the help of early role in the proceedings when requested to do so by both Peronists and Communists year, appeared to be shedding its leftist associations and emerging "This office is deeply grateful for the expressions of appreciation which have been forwarded to me more and more to the right as the army demanded.

Frondizi seemed to have come through the crisis in relatively good shape.
Despite wild stories printed the

end of last week in Argentine newspapers and broadcasts by radio stations, there was no move to impose censorship.

nist attempts to gain control of were able to capture 27 seats in whose 1957 and to become the largest ultimate goal is to force the com-munist government's resignation.

It has Nehru's sympathy if not communism ever been very clear-

nationalization of large industries, confiscation of foreign business in-terests and severance of ties with the British Commonwealth. Inroads In Labor

In recent years it has modified its policy of violence and sabu-tage which prior to 1950 bordered on open revolt. But while small in numbers, the Communists have been a consist-

Congress Party and their recent gains have forced Congress Party leaders to assess their own weak nesses. Some of the Red gains have come through disillusionment. For millions of India's impoverished, national freedom was not what

they expected. They still had to pay taxes and rent, they still had to pay railroad fares and prices continued their upward spiral Communism's greatest strength in India lies in the south where failure of the monsoons for five straight years brought mass star-

city's.

"This makes Los Angeles an of Calcutta, Bombay and Cawnideal spot for our discussion," he northeast. They made heavy inroads into he unions, especially railroad. But despite all this, when meas-

ured against India's total population of roughly 400 million people. communism's gains have been relatively small in the 255 years has been organized in India. But Nehru and his leaders know he ingredients are there. The government is striving desperately to increase both its in-

dustrial and its agricultural output to feed one of the world's fastest growing populations. Should the government fail, then communism is there ready



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