



DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Sen. Hennings Wages Fight To Get Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, whose grandfather owned more slaves than any other plantation owner in Georgia and whose grandfather was an officer in the confederate army, has been waging a quiet, frustrating drive to put across a civil rights bill at this session of congress. Up until this week he was extremely patient. For over a month Hennings has been presiding over the judiciary subcommittee considering a civil rights bill, but Southern Senators have stalled. They have been polite good-humored, effective. Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina has quoted at length from Aesop's fables and excited Biblical quotations from Nicodemus, the pharisee who came to see Jesus in the night to question him about his miracles. During one of the last closed-door committee sessions, when Hennings moved to speed up the civil rights bills, Senator Ervin asked delay in order to read the record. "Will the Senator from North Carolina change his mind if he reads the record?" asked the Senator from Missouri. "He's read most of it anyway. He made most of it with his own testimony. Will re-reading it change his position even an inch?" "Is he like Joseph Smith, waiting to receive the word from the Angel Monro?" continued Hennings, referring to the Mormon angel who appeared before the Prophet Joseph Smith in a vision. "I've learned Aesop's fables by heart. I've heard the Senator extol the virtues of Nicodemus. I'm quite sure he was a great man. But he's been dead many years and it's time to take up the present. I move that we terminate our hearings now."

rounded by too many people—his wife and all those doctors—who are frightened by the AMA." Miss Swanson points out that the American Medical Association has fought a long battle against krebiozen, though such famed physicians as Dr. Ivy have championed it as a treatment to alleviate, though not a surefire cure for, cancer. Navy Should Handle Space Ships Rear Admiral Jack Monroe, commander of the Pacific Missile Range and outspoken advocate of the Navy's role in space, has come up with a new reason why sailors should man future space ships. "It is quite likely," he explained in a recent speech, "they will resemble destroyers in size and weight more than they will aircraft. . . . If one looks at the second and third generation of space vehicles, one can envision an extremely large space ship that will be nuclear-propelled. One could imagine a vehicle that is probably the size of a destroyer or larger and possessing five or ten or more million pounds of thrust." Admiral Monroe described his vision of rocket-powered destroyers whizzing through space as a logical extension of sea power. "The sea power of this nation," he declared, "will be wedded to usable space power. . . . we hope that from space will come benefits to increase the navy's mobility and flexibility, for mobility is the ageless story of navies. It is the ageless story of sea power. . . . Throughout all history each new instrument has added to the totality of sea power, and we hope that space technology also will."



WALKING SUIT FOR FALL

Joan Boone is modeling a black, yellow and brown wool walking suit, new in fashion this fall. The suit has a long jacket and a straight skirt. It may be seen at Montgomery Ward Company. (Observer-Photo)

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It Could Happen Here

The slight tremors which were felt in La Grande last week proves that this area is not exempt entirely from earthquakes. Any mountainous region may have one or both the principle causes of quakes—Earth movements caused by faulting, folding and subsequent slippage or volcanic activity can cause the shock waves which radiate out from the center of the activity much as the ripples caused on a stream of water when a pebble is cast into it. This brings up the important point of whether we still want to trust to luck that our schools will be spared. With full knowledge that the type of insur-

ance needed to cover the buildings costs a lot of money, immediate steps should be taken to provide the "Extended Coverage" needed to give us the protection we need for our entire system of school buildings. Assuredly the district is in no condition financially to rebuild or to have major repair work done, if the next temblor has a reading of 8 on the Richter scale instead of a harmless 1 or 2. Who knows? The Puget Sound area had not had a serious quake prior to 1916, either. But there was one then and one just a couple of years later of almost equal intensity.

Preventing Another Disaster

The Roseburg disaster caused by a truck loaded with dynamite and a combination of ammonium nitrate and diesel oil called, "Nitro-Cargo-Nitrate," should not happen in La Grande. City Ordinance No. 1659 prevents the parking within the city limits of vehicles loaded with explosives. This does not eliminate all the danger, however. A vehicle loaded with explosives parked just outside the city limits could be almost as dangerous and as destructive to property and lives as one that was parked within the city limits. We hope the Union County officials are alert to this jeopardy and are subsequently on guard and, if corrective

measures have not already been taken, they should be soon. "Once burned, twice cautious," is an old adage that should take on double meaning in this case. We hope that our neighboring cities will become concerned enough about the danger to review their ordinances to determine whether they could have a similar disaster in their city. An explosion of such magnitude happening in most any village in the state in the busy part of the day would take a much larger toll of dead and injured than was suffered at Roseburg. It was only a miracle that there were not a great many more.

Gap In Forest Laws

Why are so many laws regarding use of Oregon's forests ignored both by violators and officialdom? Because most Oregon forests are federal forests protected by federal law. This means that violators must be taken before the U.S. commissioner in Portland which is impractical in all but the most grave offenses. Besides, state and local officials aren't eager or expected to move into the tangles of federal court procedures. When lookouts are damaged, wilder-

ness areas defaced or motor vehicles taken into primitive areas there should be a convenient way to handle the matter locally through justice or district courts. The remedy is fairly simple. In fact it would be no chore at all for the next Legislature simply to adopt the appropriate federal statutes as state law. Better still, a forest use code taking care of this and other gaps could be written specifically for Oregon's needs. (Salem Capital-Journal)

Upland Bird Hunters Not So Lucky

After two better than average seasons, Oregon upland bird hunters face poor conditions this year. For some unknown reason—unknown at this stage of the game, at any rate—this year's bird crop is much smaller than usual. Observers locally have noticed fewer than the usual number of chicks in each brood. Fewer quail have been seen. This is confirmed by the studies of the Game Commission all over the Eastern part of the state. Weather conditions have been as good

this year for young birds as in previous years, so that's apparently not a factor. Last year, however, quail hatched three broods in a number of cases. The second batch is just beginning to show now, and a third seems out of the question. New duck regulations promise better hunting for Pacific shooters than those in the rest of the country. But that luck apparently is not going to hold for area hunters of pheasant, quail, chukars, Hungarian partridge, sage hens and other upland birds.

Two Candidates for President Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey, who spent eight hours with Premier Khrushchev in the Kremlin, telephoned Vice President Nixon after his return from visiting with Khrushchev. "Dick, I want you to know," greted Humphrey, "that I am one of those who think your trip was good for America, good for world peace, and," he added slyly, "good for you."

Gloria Swanson and Miss Dulles A hitherto unrevealed incident in the long, tragic illness of John Foster Dulles has just been disclosed by Gloria Swanson, the famed actress, who has starred in more movies than she can remember. When Dulles was stricken with cancer, Miss Swanson telephoned his sister, Eleanor Dulles, who is the German expert in the state department. "I'm only a movie actress but I know Krebiozen has helped many cancer patients," she said, referring to the treatment for cancer pioneered by Dr. Stevan Durovic of Chicago and championed by Dr. Andrew Ivy of the University of Illinois Medical School. "I agree with you," Miss Dulles replied, "but my brother is sur-

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Ocean County Prosecutor Howard Evert, tracing a prison fire that killed eight inmates to an inflammable tranquilizer solution and a cigarette slipped to a deranged prisoner by a trusty: "It was an act of kindness, but he gave it to the wrong guy."

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), on possible adjournment of Congress to avoid taking part in greeting Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev next month: "I don't believe that the fact that the President has invited a visitor to this country and he has accepted is any reason for members of Congress to flee the capital."

MINNEAPOLIS — Vice President Nixon, reiterating that President Eisenhower will not carry on private negotiations on Berlin with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev: "Any settlement of any question will have to be made with all appropriate parties present."

LOS ANGELES — An unnamed detective, suggesting that pretty University of Southern California coed Linda Edna Martin was stabbed to death by a prowler as she stepped from a bath in her fiancé's apartment: "I think myself it was a stranger. Whoever was in there apparently was surprised by her and when she screamed, he stabbed her. There wasn't much of a fight."

Will Wealth Affect The Rasmussens?

By ROBERT MUSEL UPI Staff Writer SOGNE, Norway (UPI) — Suppose you live in a very small town and one of your neighbors' children married into a mint of money. It would only be natural to speculate how this might change your neighbor's way of life. In this very small town today there was just such speculation about Kristian Rasmussen, the retired grocer whose daughter Anne Marie Saturday married into one of the wealthiest and most powerful families in the world—the Rockefellers. Some of it was the friendliest kind of discussion, and some of it was tinged by envy—just what you would expect anywhere in the world.

Mississippi Voters Cast Ballots Today

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — An estimated 415,000 Mississippi voters go to the polls today to elect a new governor in the Democratic runoff primary. Nomination in the primary is tantamount to election in Mississippi where Republicans are only a nominal force. Voters will choose between Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, 47, and Jackson Attorney Ross Barnett, 60. Gartin and Barnett ousted Charles Sullivan from the race in the first primary three weeks ago when Barnett polled 155,508 votes, Gartin 151,043 and Sullivan 131,729 in the 82 counties. Gov. J. P. Coleman is generally known to favor Gartin, although Coleman has not openly said so. Coleman is ineligible to succeed himself, a fact that is one of Barnett's big issues. He has claimed Gartin is conspiring with Coleman and former Gov. Hugh White to set up a political dictatorship.

The second primary campaign fight was described by some observers as one of the bitterest in Mississippi's political history. Letters Maximum length 300 words. No anonymous letters but true name will be withheld on request. To The Editor: May I express our appreciation for the church announcements being on Friday—which makes them of use on rural routes, and for the farm section. We also enjoy the many pictures. Our church announcement is enclosed. Yours very truly, Virginia Hug (Mrs. Bernal Hug, Jr.) Elgin Aug. 24.

METER-MAIDS NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Board of Estimate Thursday approved a bill creating a "meter maid" force to patrol the city's 50,000 parking meters. About 100 women will be hired as "meter maids."

VFW Planning Dance The VFW in sponsoring a dance at the Sacajawea Hotel, Sept. 12 at 8:30 p.m. with the proceeds going to the Veterans' Memorial Fund. The money will be used to finish paying off the memorial constructed earlier in the year. Joe Schooler and his Westerners will furnish music for the event in the main ballroom of the hotel.

TRUMAN AND BENNY HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A widely-known amateur musician, former President Harry Truman, will team up with another amateur musician of note, comedian Jack Benny, Oct. 18 on television. Truman will be a guest on Benny's show on the Columbia Broadcasting System TV network.

Advertisement for Jarman Jr. shoes. Includes text: 'Come Downtown for La Grande's Fall Opening TOMORROW NIGHT! We Will Be Open To 9 O'Clock', 'FREE FOOTBALL!', 'To Introduce Our New Jarman Jr. SHOES FOR BOYS', 'This rugged moulded-rubber junior-size football free with each pair!', '99¢', 'Widths A to D', 'Sizes 3 to 6', 'We are happy and proud to introduce Jarman Jr. to our young customers. The Jarman company is now making shoes for boys which feature the good looks and long wear that have made Jarman a favorite men's brand for many years. In young boys' sizes, we now have the same styles that are tops today with high school and college students — styles we know you like, too. And about that football you get free with each pair: It's a junior-size 9-inch ball easy to grip and pass and more fun to play with. Come in right away and let us fit you in a pair of Jarman Jr. You'll enjoy them and your free football.', 'at Ernie's Shoe Store "The Friendly Shoe Store"', '1304 Adams WO 3-3079'.