

# Milk Control Hearing Due In Legislature

A hearing on proposed repeal or reduction of state milk control is one of the focal points this week for the Oregon legislature. Week-end developments were concerned principally with budgetary problems, both income and outgo.

One bill for discussion at Friday night hearing would repeal the entire state milk control act while another would modify drastically its present provisions. The hearing will be conducted by the dairy and food committee consumer representatives from Portland and many other sections of the state were expected to play an important role in the discussion. The recent request for milk increase prices in Portland has added fuel to the legislative investigation.

Only bill for final passage in the house Monday provides machinery for payment of \$600 a year to legislators as approved by the voters at the last general election. Provisions in the bill that payments be made on January 15 of each year.

**Designates Game Fish**  
In the senate two bills, by the game committee, will receive final consideration. One designates Mackinaw or Lake trout to be game fish, subject to game restriction laws. The other makes it unlawful to angle for game fish in any lake or lines having more than three hooks, excepting floating bass plugs. It also would be unlawful to fish in streams with lines having more than two tractor blades or three hooks.

Agitation for an increase in state income tax rates was revised among legislators over the week end following reports of gaining opposition against Gov. Douglas McKay's proposal to eliminate federal deductions in computing state income levies.

Tax committees of both the senate and house have arranged meetings for this week to study the over-all financial situation as it involves the largest state budget ever presented to an Oregon legislature.

**To Resume Study**  
A subcommittee of the joint ways and means group will resume its study of state employees' salaries Monday. Outstanding proposal before the committee involves continuance of the \$10 a month cost-of-living increase approved by the state emergency board last November. This increase expires February 28 unless continued by legislative action.

Cost of continuing the increase through the 1951-53 biennium was estimated by State Director Harry Dorman at \$3,619,920, in revised figures released Saturday. Approximately \$1,824,960 would come from the general fund.

Several committee members indicated a reluctance to vote for continuance of the increase unless there is more department control involving the number of employees and operating practices.

Sentiment for drastic curtailment of the state building program, involving both state institutions and higher educational facilities, apparently is increasing among ways and means committee members. Building requests for the next biennium already exceed \$30,000,000.

**HARRISON PLATT RESIGNS**  
PORTLAND, Jan. 21-(AP)—Harrison Gray Platt, 84, Portland attorney and former chairman of the state textbook commission, died in a hospital here today. One of the founders of the University club here, he was a former chairman of the board of trustees of Pacific university, Forest Grove.

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# Age Before Beauty



ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21—Sixteen-month-old Mariann Bach protests with tears as 105-year-old Gustave Brenck takes the first bite of his cake at a surprise birthday party for Brenck, Brenck, who came from Germany in 1869, said it was his first birthday party and "well worth waiting for." Mariann's grandmother and the staff of the St. Louis city infirmary, where Brenck is the oldest patient, gave the party. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman).

# Mysterious 'Turnabout' Plane Baffles Veteran Airline Pilot

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21-(AP)—A veteran airline pilot tonight told of seeing a strange aircraft last night that did something "you just can't do with airplanes of today."

Larry W. Vintler of Kansas City, Mid-Continent airline pilot who has been flying 17 years and has been with Mid-Continent seven years, said the incident occurred over Sioux City, Ia.

He described the strange plane as about "one and a half times the size of a B-29, with a long, slender fuselage, long straight wings set farther forward than a B-29's."

"There were no engine mountings on the wings and I saw no exhaust glow," Vintler said. "The wings were straight, not swept back like on the B-47 and other jet bombers, and there were no jet pods visible."

Vintler said the craft was seen by his co-pilot, James F. Bachmeier, Kansas City, and one of the 11 passengers aboard.

"As I was getting tower clearance to take off from the Sioux City field at 8:26 o'clock," Vintler said, "the tower asked us to check on the strange light in the sky."

We spotted the light and climbed in that direction. We saw the plane had some sort of navigation lights, in addition to a strong white light underneath the fuselage. The lights all blinked off and on five or six times as we drew nearer."

Vintler said his DC-3 was doing 120 miles an hour and the other craft was going faster than that in the opposite direction.

"I had just turned my head from watching him go past our wing when there he was again, flying right beside us about 200 feet to our left, going in the same direction we were," he said.

Vintler said that's what mystified him because "you just can't turn an airplane around that fast at that speed."

The strange plane flew alongside about four seconds then eased off below the DC-3 "and we lost him," the pilot said.

Vintler's flight stayed overnight at Omaha. He said he checked the air base at Offutt field there and learned there were no air force jet planes scheduled in that area.

**REDS BOOST 'PEACE'**  
BERLIN-(AP)—"Little Peace Dove Fly Over the Roof," is the latest communist song for kindergarten children in Soviet-occupied East Germany. At a recent student festival at Magdeburg, the children sang the new tune while 30 live doves were turned loose. "They flew eastward," reported the communist newspaper "Volksstimme," "to where the bulwark of peace, the great and mighty Soviet Union, lies."

**BOOK OFFERING**  
ROME—(INS)—Pope Pius XII will be offered hundreds of books—gifts of publishing houses throughout the world—by delegates of the First International Pilgrimage—Congress of Publishers of books and magazines which will meet in Rome December 8th, 9th and 10th.

# Knute Rockne's Son Shot in Break-In Try

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 21-(AP)—A man who authorities said identified himself as William D. Rockne, son of the late Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, was shot twice last night after officers said, he forced entry into a Wichita home. He was reported in "critical" condition at St. Francis hospital.

Later Sheriff Lockett said he had talked with Mrs. Rockne at South Bend and that she had confirmed the wounded man was her son, positive identification, he said, was established by a scar on one leg caused by a burn when Rockne was a boy.

Sheriff Lockett of Sedgewick county and Criminal Investigator Clyde Madden said papers found in the man's possession gave his next of kin as Mrs. K. K. Rockne, of South Bend, Ind., where Notre Dame is located.

At South Bend Mrs. Rockne told reporters she had a son, William D., whom she had not seen for two years. She gave his age as 35. The wounded man told officers he was 32.

**Report of Shooting**  
Lockett and Madden gave this report of the shooting:

Rockne tried twice to enter the home of Joe Novacek, 33, a used car dealer, who lives just outside the city limits. Novacek ordered him away once, but he returned later and succeeded in getting into the house. Novacek struck him with a board and ordered him to remain until police arrived. Instead, Rockne tried to escape. Novacek grabbed a pistol and fired three times at the fleeing man.

When officers arrived they found Rockne on the ground near the house, shot twice. One bullet had pierced his right side; the other his thigh. The first wound necessitated an emergency operation today.

The officers said Rockne had been drinking and that a partly-consumed bottle of liquor was found in his pocket.

**Truck Driver**  
Sheriff Lockett said Rockne had spent the night at the police station as a "sleeper" about a month ago, recently he had been working as a truck driver for the Salvation Army.

Lockett said papers in Rockne's possession indicated that he had recently been in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. Department of justice records showed, Lockett said, that Rockne had been charged with passing bad checks in Los Angeles in 1945 but that he was released on probation when he made restitution of the amount involved.

Rockne's condition prevented his being questioned in detail. He was well dressed when taken to the hospital, officers said. In his pockets was about \$5. No charges have been filed against him.

Knute Rockne was killed on March 31, 1931, when an airplane on which he was enroute to the west coast crashed in nearby Chase county.

Sheriff Lockett said the Novaceks both said they "had never seen Rockne before, and couldn't imagine why he forced entry into their home."

# Chicago Pastor Dies on Pulpit; Aide Dies Also

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-(AP)—A Chicago minister died on his pulpit today as he finished his sermon, and a friend who rushed to his aid also collapsed and died a few minutes later.

The Rev. Howard C. Fulton, 59, pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church for 20 years, died apparently of a heart attack as he concluded his sermon, "The Touch of God."

His friend, Henry F. Weller, 52, the church treasurer for 31 years, collapsed in the pastor's office while talking to a physician. The physician said he, apparently induced by the shock of the minister's death.

**CLOTHES KEEPER**  
NEW YORK—(INS)—The "clothes keeper" consists of a rack extended across two poles. The bottoms of the poles are inserted into a floor rack that provides space for overshoes and umbrellas. The upper rack holds from 30 to 40 garments. All you do is stand the rack in the closet. Or if you have hall space, you can stand it in the hall and create an extra closet that way.

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# Gervais Rites Today for Last Granddaughter Of Gen. Joseph Lane

WOODBURN, Jan. 21—Graveside services for Mrs. Alice K. Willis, 94, last granddaughter of Gen. Joseph Lane, a territorial governor of Oregon, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Sacred Heart cemetery at Gervais.

Mrs. Willis died Tuesday in Port Angeles, Wash., where funeral services were held Friday. Daughter of an early pioneer, Judge Mosher, she formerly resided at both Woodburn and North Howell. Survivors include a nephew, A. G. Cowan, Woodburn.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Ringo chapel.

# Federal Budget Includes Salem Area Projects

A half-million dollars in Salem area facilities of the north-west federal power system are included in the president's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, according to Charles Dunn, Bonneville power administration district manager.

Dunn said the budget estimates, which total \$8,946,000 for lower Columbia river power grid lines and other transmission facilities, were developed prior to the declaration of a state of emergency "and do not reflect impact of an accelerated defense program" but surveys are being made "to determine possibilities of increasing capacity of existing hydro plants, interconnection with other systems, steam plants and other measures to supply required defense loads."

Projects and funds requested for this area include a Forest Grove-McMinnville-Salem 115-kilovolt line, \$85,000; East McMinnville transformer, \$43,000; Salem-Boyer 115-kv line conversion, \$55,000; Salem terminal \$106,000; Boyer substation, \$219,000. Boyer is near Grande Ronde.

**MALIK 'MUCH BETTER'**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 21-(AP)—Russia's Jacob A. Malik is "much better" after a recurrence of an old heart ailment, a Soviet spokesman said today. He added that Malik should soon be able to resume his duties at the United Nations, where he is permanent Soviet delegate.

# 'World PWA' Proposed by Henry Wallace

BOSTON, Jan. 21-(AP)—Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace today proposed an alternative for war "a really big PWA project for the whole world."

The unsuccessful progressive party candidate for president two years ago said his program would cost \$10-billion a year.

This country, he said, was preparing to spend "an additional \$30 or \$40-billion a year for war preparation that may continue year after year."

Wallace said his plan would not be appeasement "but a peace-ment."

He recommended the \$10-billion a year be spent through United Nations for all people of all nations—but with conditions.

Speaking at the Community church, non-sectarian, Wallace said to benefit, "the iron curtain countries would have to join all UN agencies."

These countries also would have to agree to a program of disarmament, "park the atom bombs," discontinue fifth column activities and build a UN police force "stronger than the armed might of any individual nation."

Wallace said: "I would spell out a really big PWA project for the whole world in terms of specific dams, roads, bridges, electrification for towns and farms, irrigation ditches and fertilizer factories in definite spots."

He said that "all the high com-

munists are materialists. They are for sale if the offer is high enough."

**INDIA PLANS BIG VOTE**  
NEW DELHI—(AP)—The largest number of voters in history will go to the polls next April to elect their representatives to the legislatures. Nearly 180,000,000 Indians—almost half of the country's population—voting under adult franchise will elect their representatives to the central and state legislatures under the new constitution. The election, scheduled to begin on April 10 next year, will be completed before the end of May.

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