

# Probers Censure 2 Attorneys For Attempt to Sway Senator

By JOHN CRADWICK  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators said Saturday that an attempt to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-Ore.) on the national gas bill, they denounced the affair as "irresponsible run riot."

A special bipartisan committee "severely censured" two lawyers of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles and said Howard B. Keck, president of the oil and gas producing company, could not escape responsibility for what the lawyers did with his money.

In a 6,000-word report on its investigation of a \$250 campaign contribution offered to Case, the committee found "evidence of an attempt to bribe" but it recommended the Justice Department examine the testimony for any evidence of perjury or other law violations.

Cash Rejected  
 Case rejected the campaign donation and voted against the national gas bill, which was designed to exempt producers from direct federal controls.

The investigating committee concluded that "the objectives of the individuals who initiated and carried out this chain of events was to influence by political contribution the vote of a member of the United States Senate," and it added:

"The select committee condemns such activity."

The four-member committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.), said "lobbying in proper circumstances is proper — but they must not be combined for an ulterior purpose."

"This is a case of irresponsibility run riot."

The special committee, composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, was set up by the Senate to determine whether an improper attempt had been made to influence Case's vote on the controversial legislation.

Offered \$2,500  
 Case told the Senate during debate on the measure that he had been offered \$2,500 bills as a campaign contribution under circumstances that indicated an "abnormal interest" in his stand on the legislation.

The Senate passed the bill 53-38 but President Eisenhower vetoed it with a denunciation of "arrogant" and "highly questionable" activities in its behalf by a small segment of the industry.

Case City Group  
 Portland's Rose City Four built up an intermission climax with fine singing and a comedy routine built around lead singer Jim Sorensen.

Salem's Capitol Chordmen and the North Salem High Viking Belles joined the Salem-Albion chorus as well-received home talent in the Rotary Club-sponsored show.

The chorus, directed by Dick McLintic, showed versatility in numbers ranging from spirituals to a George M. Cohan medley.

Ad lib' by Del Milne, who emceed the show as a barber, scored repeated laughs from everyone except Sharkey Arvick, the man Milne was supposed to be barbering.

# Appreciative Crowd Hears Salem Parade of Harmony

By CHARLES IRELAND  
 Valley Editor, The Statesman

The harmonies of nine quartets and the Salem Senior-Albion Chorus delighted 1,500 listeners at North Salem High auditorium Saturday night as barbershop singing was successfully preserved for another year.

It was Salem's third annual Barbershop Parade of Harmony, and the well-programmed event appeared to send the customers home happy.

While the event was non-competitive, the crowd gave its most enthusiastic applause to the modern songs of the Records from Anacortes, Wash.

Called Back  
 The youthful Records opened with "Down by the River," hit their peak with a rhythmic version of "Daddy's Little Girl" and were called back to sing, "September."

The more mature Lake Oswego Four also captivated the audience with tunes like "My Blue Heaven" and "St. Louis Blues" that have been popular since the 1920's. Their slide-trumpet voiced bass, Mark Beach, had everyone nudging his neighbor.

Singing songs of the Gay 90's to virtual perfection were the Gaslighters from Everett, Wash., and the Sharp Four of Eugene — applauded mightily for their version of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

# Britain, U.S. Divided Over Middle East

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain are deeply divided over how to handle half a dozen critical issues in the war-threatened Middle East.

The basic trouble appears to be that Britain wants to follow a "strong" policy in an area where its power once enabled it to call all the shots.

But the United States, fearful of showing any support for the tag-ends of colonialism in the area, is intent upon a middle-of-the-road policy calling for quiet diplomacy and friendship to all parties.

U.S. officials said Saturday that the different British and American attitudes are "quite understandable" in terms of their different experiences in the Middle East. They believe the disputes will not really undermine cooperation between London and Washington.

It irritates public opinion in both countries and it offers opportunity for trouble-making by Russia. When Premier Bulganin and Red party boss Khrushchev visit London this month they may seek to exploit the differences.

The issues on which the two Western allies have divided are:

1. Relations with premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. The British foreign office two weeks ago publicly denounced him for waging an anti-British, anti-Western campaign in the Middle East and North Africa.
2. Action to stop the Arab-Israeli border incidents. Britain reportedly favors strong-arm methods if necessary to get Israeli and Arab forces separated.
3. U.S. membership in the Baghdad Pact. Britain has persistently pressed this country to join, but in vain.
4. Seeking a settlement in Cyprus.
5. The Buraimi oasis fight between Britain and Saudi Arabia has also caught the United States in the middle.
6. U.S. refusal to sell arms to Israel so far but its willingness for Britain, France and other countries to "do so has annoyed the British.

He had eight of the youngsters, all under four, with him when he arrived here. The children all are to be sent to their new homes later. The other four were left in Seattle and will go to their homes from there.

Holt, who with his wife adopted eight of the waifs last year, hopes to place as many as 1,000 Korean orphans in homes in this country. Most of them are mixed-blood children fathered by U.S. troops in Korea, and were given up or abandoned by their mothers.

# Harry Holt, Charges Stop for Repairs



PORTLAND, Ore. — Harry Holt, Creswell, Ore. farmer, displays real talent as he performs quick "change" on one of his waifs flown here from a Korean orphanage. Holt arrived here Saturday with part of group of 12 he brought back for adoption in this country. Holt adopted eight orphans from last year's "babyflit." (AP Wirephoto)

# Harry Holt Nears Home With Waifs

PORTLAND (AP) — Harry Holt, who returned Friday from Korea with 12 children for adoption by American families, passed through Portland Saturday morning en route to his farm home at Creswell.

# Demo Solons Determined to 'Ram Through' Major Bills

By JACK BELL  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress goes back to work Monday after a 10-day Easter vacation with Democratic leaders apparently determined to ram through major legislation in an effort to avoid having the session tagged as "do nothing."

First on the agenda for action by both Houses is a compromise farm bill which could bring a Presidential veto and thus heighten election year controversy over low agricultural prices.

With Congress entering the last half of a politics-plagued session, the farm measure may be only one of several bills pipped on President Eisenhower's desk in a form that he doesn't like. And he may not receive any legislation on such issues as school aid and postal rate increases.

Democratic chieftains hope to line up a social security bill for early Senate action. It has already passed the House in a form opposed by administration officials. It would lower the benefit age for women and disabled workers and raise employer-employer payroll taxes to meet the costs.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders are pushing for Senate action next week on another measure Eisenhower doesn't want—legislation to exert some Congressional control over the Central Intelligence Agency.

Eisenhower has said CIA activities are "wrapped up in the matter of national security" and are being supervised sufficiently by standing Congressional committees. The bill proposes creation of a separate "watchdog" committee, similar to that which keeps an eye on operation of the Atomic Energy Commission.

# Bloody Fight In Algeria Fatal to 250

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Nearly 250 were killed Saturday in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Algerian rebellion and French minister resident Robert LaCoste was reported asking for 200,000 more soldiers to put down the revolt.

The biggest battle was near Djelf in the Nemetcha Mountains east of central Algeria. Unofficial reports said the rebels had lost about 100 men, the French about 25 killed and 20 wounded.

One version said the rebels shot down two helicopters and captured a mortar and some automatic weapons. But the guerrillas broke contact after two days' fighting, and the battle was believed to be over.

French sources said 64 rebels were killed and 40 wounded in a clash five miles west of Nedromah, a town near the Moroccan frontier some 500 miles across Algeria from Djelf. The French listed their own casualties in the engagement at seven killed and five wounded.

Six other engagements, most of them in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria, accounted for 49 rebels killed. No French losses were mentioned.

LaCoste, in Paris to ask the government for reinforcements, said in an interview he gave his countrymen five months to smash the revolt that has lasted almost a year and a half.

He was reported asking for 200,000 men to add to the more than 200,000 troops already fighting in Algeria. That would make roughly one French soldier for every three French civilians in the country.

# School Grant Okehed 1 to 0

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — Acceptance of a \$179,300 federal grant for construction of a new school was unanimously approved in a special election here Saturday by a vote of 1 to 0.

Mrs. George Miller, a widow, was the only eligible voter.

The election was restricted to property owners in the Peach Springs school district. Much of the district is on the Hualapai Indian reservation. There are some businesses in the community, but the buildings in which they are housed are leased from a railway, so the businessmen can't qualify as real property owners.

# Benson's Son to Visit in Oregon

PORTLAND (AP) — Reed Benson, a member of the Republican campaign committee staff, will make a two-day visit to Oregon next week.

He is the son of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

His schedule includes a conference here with College Young Republicans, a meeting with the Tillamook County Creamery Assn., an address before the Polk County Republican Central Committee, all on Monday. On Tuesday he will lunch with Hood River farm leaders.

# University of Oregon Student Union Board Presents

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 Adults, Gen. Adm. .... 1.50  
 Reserved ..... 2.50

# City Fireman Hurt in Slide

A Salem fireman received a gash in his leg requiring 25 stitches while sliding down the fire pole on his way to an early morning fire Saturday.

Alfred Aeschlimann continued on to the fire at the James Funseca home, 483 S. Cottage St., receiving medical attention and going home later.

Apparently Aeschlimann's leg caught on a metal brace on a sliding garage door rail about three feet from the pole, fireman said.

The 2:45 a. m. fire caused an estimated \$650 damage at the Funseca home. It started in a cardboard box of ashes on a back porch and spread to the bathroom and kitchen, firemen said.

# Baptist Meet Closes Today

Four "Light" degrees, highest in the organization, were awarded at the Oregon Baptist Fellowship Guild meeting Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church.

Receiving the awards were Sandra Henning, Dianne Sageser, Pat Simon and Judy Radnacher, all of Grace Church, Portland. Twenty "color" degrees and 20 "Rose" degrees were awarded in the candle-light services conducted by state officers.

The afternoon business session was followed by classes conducted by Mrs. William Readan, Salem; Miss Mariam Beal, McMinnville; Mrs. Raymond Schaefer, Beaverton; and Mrs. William Sutterlin, Portland.

Miss Achilla Imiong, Linfield College student from Assam, told of the customs of her country. A group toured the state buildings in the late afternoon before a banquet in the evening.

The three-day meet ends this morning with a 2 p. m. worship service at which the Rev. Raymond Schaefer of Beaverton will speak.

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# Parking Ramp Leans, Razing Order Given

(Picture on wirephoto page)  
 CLEVELAND (AP) — The city building commissioner Saturday ordered the dismantling of an eight-tier steel and concrete building which is leaning precariously toward its neighbor.

The 640,000-pound steel and concrete structure was intended to be used as a parking garage.

"As far as I am concerned, it has to come down," said Building Commissioner William D. Gulon. He said he thought the trouble was "a mistake in erection."

The "leaning tower of Cleveland" started its slant early Saturday and threatened to collapse. But engineers apparently had won their struggle to prevent the structure from crushing the two-story building next door.

The open-sided building is one of two sections of the first parking center of its type here. It started listing shortly after midnight and was leaning about 20 degrees by mid-morning.

# Crash Victim Active in State Service Work

(Story also on Page 1.)

Mrs. Beulah T. Faber of Central Point, former Salem resident who died in flames in a head-on collision Saturday morning on Salem Bypass near Boone Road Crossing, was known throughout a large area for her activities in Job's Daughters and Methodist Church work.

Vice grand guardian of Job's Daughters of Oregon, she was to be elevated to state grand guardian next week. She also was secretary of the 10-state Western Jurisdiction of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church.

Her father, the late Rev. Fred Launer, was for several years pastor of Evangelical Church in Salem. He moved here from a pastorate in Jefferson, and left in 1923 to take a similar position in Albany. A brother, Franklin B. Launer, is a former music professor at Willamette University. Both Mrs. Faber and her husband, Everett Faber, were graduates of Willamette University.

Besides her husband and brother, Mrs. Faber leaves a son, Don Faber, and daughter, Mrs. Patricia Stratton, both of Central Point; mother, Mrs. Alice Launer, Portland; brothers, Franklin B. Launer, Columbia, Mo.; Wilson Launer, Carnation, Wash.; and Lindon Launer, Portland; and two grandchildren.

Services will be in Medford, Howell-Edwards Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

# Court Declares School Can't Do Own Construction

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A school district does not have legal authority to do its own construction work, according to a circuit court ruling handed down here.

A group of Grants Pass building contractors brought the suit against the Unit School District Board after it authorized itself to build a \$5,000 shop at the Cave Junction school.

Judge O. J. Millard, ruling against the school, cited a state law which provides that school boards must advertise for sealed bids for expenditures of \$2,000 or more.

# Gorge Route Wreck Fatal

THE DALLES (AP) — Mrs. Beale Gilbert of Pendleton was injured fatally Friday night when an automobile she was riding in rammed the rear of a freight truck.

Her husband, Lasco Gilbert, 31, and three others in the car were taken to a hospital here, where their condition was reported Saturday as fair.

The driver of the truck, Claude Evans, 45, Cutbank, Mont., was not hurt. The mishap occurred on the Columbia River Highway 60 miles east of here.

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**FILM OFFICIAL'S WIFE DIES**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of the founder and board chairman of the Paramount Pictures Corp., died Saturday at Doctor's Hospital. She was 80.

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