

96th Year, No. 21

TWO SECTIONS—24 PAGES

Eugene, Oregon, Tuesday, November 13, 1962

Second Class Postage
Paid at Eugene, Oregon

Price, 5 Cents

Educator Proposes Legal Test

On Federal Grants
To Church-Related
Colleges, Institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent educator proposed Tuesday passage of legislation that would enable a prompt court test on the issue of federal grants to church-related colleges.

The suggestion came from John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State College and president of the Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, in a speech at the association's annual meeting here.

Stumbling Block

He said the legislation he proposed should be written so that its constitutionality could be fought out in the courts.

Caldwell said the nation's public colleges need federal aid, but that attempts to get it through Congress usually stumble on the church-state issue.

"Let us avoid it (the church-state issue) or resolve it, or forget federal aid," he said. "In any case, let us help get it off dead center."

He said the nation's 2,040 institutions of higher education include 807 that are church-related, 721 public and 512 independent, or nondenominational. The nonpublic institutions enroll about 40 per cent of today's college students.

Fraternal System

Edward D. Eddy Jr., president of Chatham College, a girls' private school in Pittsburgh, asked the association Monday: "Isn't it high time that the American university prepared a decent, respectable burial for the traditional college fraternity?"

"They have served an historical purpose and served it well," he said. "But we've given up bachelors and ministers. Now it's time to face courageously the task of replacing the alumni-dominated fraternal system."

Eddy said the national fraternity system "has failed to adapt itself to the demands of the new student and a changing social pattern. The system can and should be replaced."

Squalls Cause Little Loss

Localized squalls hit several cities in western Oregon Monday noon, disrupting Albany's Veterans Day parade and causing minor damage in the Emerald Empire.

Then skies cleared off. Cooler air moved in over the area, and a frost is predicted tonight for the Eugene-Springfield area.

The brief squall hit Eugene at 11:56 a.m. Monday, with gusts of wind up to 49 miles an hour and steady winds of 35 miles an hour.

In addition to unnerving jittery veterans of the Oct. 12 storm, the winds toppled a power pole in Springfield, caused minor power outages, and blew down a barn and a tree at Harrisburg.

Albany's Veterans Day parade was in progress as the storm hit, and participants abandoned the parade route to dash for cover from the driving rain.

Minor damage was reported in the Portland area.

The Eugene weatherman is expecting partly cloudy skies through Wednesday, and some fog is expected Wednesday morning.

Unbelievable!

This ad resulted in at least 250 phone calls.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with acreage. Rent or lease. \$75. DI 0-0000

★ Register-Guard classified ads bring results because they go into so many Emerald Empire homes every day.



(AP Wirephoto)

Relays Threat

Louisiana State Sen. Wellborn Jack, a segregation leader from Shreveport, speaks to a meeting of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans Monday night. He told the council he had met persons in Mississippi who are "going to kill" Negro James H. Meredith as soon as there is a chance.

Curtin Man Guilty In School Law Case

DRAIN—Willis Booher was found guilty here Tuesday morning in justice court of violating the state compulsory school attendance law.

The sentence — a \$25 fine and five days in jail — was postponed indefinitely by the court. The verdict will be appealed, defense attorney Keith Skelton, of Eugene, said after the trial.

Booher, a Curtin mill worker, was charged with failing to send his 14-year-old son, Loren, to school Oct. 1 through Oct. 10. The boy would have been a freshman at Drain High School.

The defendant had sought a school attendance exemption for his son based on family hardship, a request which had been denied by school officials.

The verdict and sentence were announced by Justice of Peace Judge Warren T. DeLaVergne after the non-jury trial.

The judge overruled a demurrer filed by Skelton which contended the statutes on the compulsory education act are unconstitutional, there was a violation of the 14th Amendment and the charge failed to state any crime.

DeLaVergne said the justice court was a court of fact and not one of record in ruling on the demurrer.

Five persons were called by Douglas County Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson. The defense presented no evidence but cross-examined the witnesses.

An appeal would be made to the Douglas County Circuit Court in Roseburg.

Meeting Slated On Constitution

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's 17-member Constitution Revision Commission will hold its final meeting in Portland Monday.

The commission has finished its work on the proposed new Constitution. The purpose of its next meeting is to get its report in shape.

It will submit the new Constitution to the legislature on January 1.

If the legislature approved by a two-thirds vote, then the new Constitution would be on the 1964 election ballot.

The legislature could make changes before approving it.

Florida Home Oozes Honey

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — They ripped open the ceiling of the Richard Webster's house and gallons of honey oozed out.

In sticky succession, layers of honeycombs peeled apart and plopped down.

Honey began dripping from the ceiling of a bedroom last week.

"I called the bee people, the real estate people, the insurance people," said Mrs. Webster.

"They all came out and looked."

They decided to open the ceiling Monday and look some more.

"At least four gallons of honey came out, I imagine," said the carpenter who performed the operation, "and about two 10-gallon buckets full of honeycombs."

Bees had flown in through ventilating holes and built their combs between the ceiling and the roof.

West German Chief, JFK Slate Talks

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew to Washington Tuesday for talks with President Kennedy on Western plans to counter any new Communist threat to Berlin.

As he left, the opposition Social Democrats heightened the internal German political crisis by calling for the dismissal of Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss because of the arrest of the editor and four employees of the news magazine Der Spiegel. A formal dismissal motion will be placed before parliament at its next full session Dec. 5.

Accompanied by Aide

Adenauer, the world's oldest head of government, was accompanied by Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder.

In a last-minute decision, Adenauer left Minister Without Portfolio Heinrich Krone at home to take care of any developments in the Spiegel affair which had threatened to topple his coalition government.

Adenauer flew to Washington with new confidence, inspired by Kennedy's firm stand on Cuba, that the United States will be equally as determined to protect the freedom of Berlin.

A major item in the wide range of topics he is to discuss with Kennedy is Western contingency planning in the event of any possible Soviet move against Berlin.

Border Conflict

Red China's attack on India is another subject expected to be discussed.

Adenauer said he wants to confer with the President on the possibility that Red China's involvement in the border war with India may provide relief for Moscow.

The 86-year-old chancellor will spend most of Wednesday conferring with Kennedy. On Thursday he will talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and lunch at the National Press Club before a final meeting with the President.

He leaves for home Friday.

Strike Losses Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported Tuesday that working time lost in September due to strikes fell to its lowest point for a September since World War II. There were 1,590,000 man days of idleness last September, compared with 1,950,000 in September, 1961.

During the winter, and have many weapons from Russia and Czechoslovakia, he said. The Indian army, with little experience in fighting in its own country, "could not have been expected to put up a better fight. This kind of retreat was quite natural," Varma added.

World Affairs Week—continued Tuesday afternoon with a lecture by Paul Dull, professor of history, on "The Challenge of Communism to Asians."

A student debate on "Resolved: The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China" will be at 7:30 tonight.

A coffee hour panel discussion on "Asia and U.S. National

Soviet, Cuban Envoys Confer With U Thant

Goldwater Names 3 Others

Solon Wants Adlai Ousted

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., bluntly suggested Monday night that President Kennedy fire U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and other "civilian thinkers" who he said have been wrong from start to finish in cold war recommendations.

In addition to Stevenson, Goldwater specifically named Chester Bowles, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Richard Goodwin.

"I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, now that President Kennedy has demonstrated the worth of a policy of action based on American strength, to rid his administration of those who have consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere throughout the world. The man responsible for convincing the President that he could withhold air support from the Cuban invasion can no longer serve any useful purpose in our government."

Bowles is the President's special adviser on Asian, African and Latin American affairs. Schlesinger is a special presidential assistant, and Goodwin is deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.



SENATOR GOLDWATER
Wants Adlai Fired

Goldwater, in addressing the Wings Club here, said Kennedy "should dispense with the advice of men who have developed a guilt complex over America's military superiority."

Goldwater, leader of the GOP's conservative wing, is a military jet pilot and a major general in the Air Force reserve.

At a news conference prior to the address, Goldwater explained that "this is no reflection on Stevenson's loyalty or patriotism. These people have shown their inability to understand the modern world."

Goldwater also set out verbally after "the civilian who yearns for the power he observes so fearfully in the hands of the military."

The senator said that only a few weeks ago there was disturbing talk about the military establishment growing so powerful that it constituted a threat which could be turned against this country.

At another point, he said: "I am more concerned over a civilian like Adlai Stevenson telling the United Nations that we are prepared to take 'risks' to lessen the chance of an intensified arms race with Russia than I am about military men who regard the Soviets as an implacable foe which will never deal in honor."

Talking with newsmen as he landed by helicopter on a flight from Washington, Goldwater said he thought former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would be a suitable replacement for Stevenson at the United Nations.

To Combat Cancer

Experiments On Animals Promising

By FRANK CAREY
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The successful removal of whole organs from dogs and the later replacement of the organs in the same animals may point to a new way for surgically treating human cancer, a Minnesota surgeon said Tuesday.

Dr. Richard C. Lillehei, associate professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, said the technique might also lead to new treatment for stomach ulcers and other human ills—even radiation sickness.

Lillehei, in a report to the 69th annual meeting of the Assn. of Military Surgeons, told about the removal of dogs' intestines for periods of up to six hours.

He said scientists had taken out dogs' stomachs, spleens and other organs and put them back. The dogs, he said, have lived for up to three years without apparent ill effects.

Lillehei said the successful temporary removal of dogs' organs indicates that eventually it may be possible to remove a diseased human organ, treat it by drugs or other means, then return it to the patient.

He said the dog surgery may also lead to other applications for humans, such as: Temporary borrowing the stomach of an ulcer patient and then putting it back. In the dogs, many of the re-implanted stomachs appeared, for an unknown reason, to be immune to potent artificial stimulation that ordinarily would have produced ulcers.

Removing the small bowel or the larger colon, from a person afflicted with such inflammatory conditions as regional enteritis or ulcerative colitis where nervous reactions may be a component. In the dog technique, the re-implanted organs no longer are connected with the central nervous system.

Transplanting a small section of the intestine to the neck or the upper chest to replace all or part of a diseased esophagus.

More radical surgery than presently advisable for such malignancies as cancer of the pancreas and of the duodenum.

Demands Of Castro Repeated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — The Soviet Union and Cuba were reported Tuesday to have laid before Acting Secretary-General U Thant a joint formula for easing tension in the Cuban crisis.

Details were not available, but the proposals were understood to follow generally the earlier demands of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. These called for U.S. withdrawal from the big naval base at Guantanamo and a halt in the U.S. economic squeeze on Cuba.

U.N. diplomats speculated that the plan had been worked out by Castro and Soviet troubleshooter Anastas I. Mikoyan who has been in Havana nearly two weeks.

The Soviet-Cuban proposals were submitted by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga as informed sources reported the collapse of plans for inspection of Cuba-bound Soviet ships by the International Red Cross.

Plan in Abeyance

A U.N. spokesman said they had discussed with the secretary-general specific joint proposals on the Cuban problem. He would not elaborate, but informed sources said the proposals faced certain rejection by the United States.

The spokesman said the United Nations still had received no official word that the International Committee of the Red Cross had decided in Geneva to bow out of the Cuban picture. He added, however, that Thant considered the plan is in abeyance at the moment.

Tuesday's meeting was the first that Thant had had with the Soviet and Cuban representatives together.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who conferred with President Kennedy in Washington Monday, was expected to see Thant later in the day.

Informed sources said the United States would undoubtedly reinstate the naval arms quarantine which was ordered three weeks ago to halt the flow of arms to Cuba. The Red Cross inspection plan had been intended to replace the blockade, now suspended temporarily.

Bomber Dispute

Stevenson and his associates returned to New York Monday night armed with White House orders to keep up their insistence that the Soviet Union pull its jet bombers out of Cuba.

U.S. informants said Stevenson and his aides gave Kennedy a full report on two marathon sessions they had with the Russians last week in which Kuznetsov reportedly balked at removing the bombers.

The informants said Kennedy made plain he considers the bombers offensive weapons to be removed under Premier Khrushchev's pledge in return for a U.S. guarantee not to invade Cuba.

Expectations mounted at U.N. headquarters, however, that the United States might quietly drop its demand for inspection in Cuba to make sure the Russians have dismantled the missile bases they built on the island and have shipped out the missiles.

Until a few days ago the Pentagon, the State Department and U.S. negotiators at the United Nations kept up a drumfire of demands for on-site inspection by the United Nations or some other international agency. But delegates noted that U.S. officials at the United Nations now talk of adequate verification, which could mean aerial or at-sea inspection.

Shippers Oppose

Cuban Trade Ban

LONDON (AP) — The International Chamber of Shipping rejected Monday night an American move to recommend withdrawal of free world shipping from trade with Cuba.

The 18-nation chamber, at an extraordinary general meeting rejected the resolution but expressed "full and sympathetic understanding of the United States concern about developments in Cuba."

Visiting Professor at University

Chinese Fight for Himalayas, Indian Says

By JERRY UHRHAMMER
Of the Register-Guard

The Himalaya Mountains, the massive natural border between much of India and China, are at stake in the current undeclared war between the two nations.

This was the assessment Monday evening of Indian political scientist, Shanti Varma, visiting professor at the University of Oregon.

In the opening talk of World Affairs Week on campus, Varma told an estimated 150 persons that China has challenged the

old frontiers of India. Whatever the motives of the Chinese, he added, it will be "a battle for the Himalayas."

India has long regarded the high mountains as its national boundaries, he said. If the Chinese take over, India will be placed in great danger with India being exposed to complete Chinese domination, Varma continued.

Varma said he wanted to clear up a few "current notions which are not quite correct": 1. That India was not aware of the danger from Communist China and, 2. That India did not make adequate preparations to meet the Chinese advance.

Until 1950, when Tibet was absorbed into Red China, India's entire northern frontier was a

"dead frontier" and there was no need to establish outposts, Varma asserted. Since then, with Premier Nehru saying that modern China is expansionist, India has been taking "very active steps" to strengthen the frontier sectors, he continued.

At the same time, he added, India did not take stronger action because the matter still seemed subject to negotiation.

The fact that Indian forces had to retreat in the face of the first Chinese offensive a few weeks ago did not demonstrate that the Indians were unprepared, Varma contended.

China's military forces are larger, much stronger, more experienced, more capable of fighting in mountainous areas

and during the winter, and have many weapons from Russia and Czechoslovakia, he said. The Indian army, with little experience in fighting in its own country, "could not have been expected to put up a better fight. This kind of retreat was quite natural," Varma added.

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A coffee hour panel discussion on "Asia and U.S. National

Security" will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

World Affairs Week concludes Thursday with a discussion by Asian students at the university, at 3 p.m., and a talk on "Japan's New Role in Asia" by Robert Schwantes of the Asia Foundation, at 7:30 p.m.

All sessions are in the Dads' Room of the Erb Memorial Union.

Ex-Senator Improves

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Former Republican Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, 82, who suffered a mild heart attack at his home Sunday, was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Springfield Hospital.