

THE BEND BULLETIN

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New Dealers Complain Democratic Party Has Lost Old Time Religion

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — There's thunder on the left within the Democratic Party where the organized New Dealers protest that its House and Senate leadership have lost the old time religion. This is rank ingratitude so far as Speaker Sam Rayburn is concerned. Mr. Sam was one of the half dozen men in Capitol Hill who breathed legislative life into the reforms, reorganizations and projects which FDR's bright youngsters conceived downtown in the years 1933-37, or, maybe, 1938.

Those years were about the span of the New Deal as Mr. Roosevelt devised and effected it. War shadows were lengthening in the latter year and it was not long after that that the President, himself, was the target of left wing brickbats like those now being thrown at the speaker or at Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) the competent Senate Democratic leader who was felled last weekend by a heart attack.

Lefties Begin To Yammer
One day as the war neared and the lefties began to yammer that FDR was ignoring reform for other things, the President read his news conference a typical Rooseveltian homily. It related how the times back there in the mid-thirties had required the services of Dr. New Deal. Times and its had changed, Mr. Roosevelt continued, and the country by now was needing the ministrations of Dr. Win-the-War.

It will take more than a simple statement to silence the critics of the Rayburn - Johnson program which charts a much more conservative course for the Democratic Party in this Congress than the left wing elements thereof would choose.

That program calls on the party

to go part of the way with President Eisenhower on many an issue, being careful, always, to tag all good works with the Democratic stamp, if possible.

But in neither Johnson nor Rayburn is there any reluctance to fight. Rayburn, the old pro among his party's big wigs, is a slugger. He swings for a knockdown when he swings at all. Johnson, the handsome, smiling type of politician, has shown extreme skill as a boxer; a political Benny Leonard, if anyone can go back that far.

Because of his serious condition, Johnson probably won't be indulging in any political give and take for some time. His office already has announced he won't be back for the remainder of this congressional session. And his assistant, Sen. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky), the Senate Democratic whip, already is taking over his duties. Clements is expected to carry on with the same policy and program set down by Johnson.

Johnson Demonstrates Technique
Only a few days before his illness Johnson amply demonstrated his technique as a political battler. There was a back and forth between Johnson and the President in which Johnson rubbed it in rather roughly that much of the Republican program this year had been put through Congress with Democratic votes. The point he was making was that Democrats are a high minded group of people who would not stoop to mere politics.

At his next news conference, Mr. Eisenhower replied sharply, not so, and read a list of the legislative projects which the Democratic majorities had cut down or ignored. Back popped Johnson with an observation about Mr. Eisenhower which was sure to sting. "Of course, I can understand



ENLIST IN NAVY — These two youths, Charles W. Dunn, right, and Lowell E. Martin, Jr., recently enlisted through the Bend Navy recruiting station and are now in training in San Diego, Calif. Dunn is a resident of Coquille and Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Martin, 223 East Franklin, Bend. He was graduated from Bend High school with the class of 1955.

that the President was speaking from a prepared list that someone had given him," said the senator. "After all, he spent last week in New England, and may not fully understand all he was talking about."

Johnson's policies obviously have not been dictated by any desire that Mr. Eisenhower loves him. More likely his idea was that a young man in his position may properly think one day of getting his party's presidential nomination. That day might be, say, in 1960. And the best way a Texan could win such an honor would be by proving to the middle of the road and more conservative elements of his party that he is no radical. A nominee wants, above all else, a united party.

More Needed In Typing Class

The summer typing class scheduled for the next six weeks will not be held unless at least five more students sign up, it was announced today by Don Pence, director of Central Oregon College. This morning held its first session this morning, but will disband after two or three days, if the registration doesn't pick up. Mrs. William Niskanen is instructor. The class is limited to high school and elementary students, and no credit is given. A fee of \$15 covers the six weeks course. Class meetings are held daily Monday through Friday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Coon Takes Madras Bid

Special to The Bulletin
MADRAS — Congressman Sam Coon, representative in Congress from the second district of Oregon, has accepted the invitation of the Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce to debate the subject "Agreed John Day Bill is in the Public Interest" with Oregon Senator Richard Neuberger.

Representative Coon said that he is "happy to accept" the invitation and set Oct. 11 as the earliest possible date.

The John Day bill is one introduced by Coon to provide for the partnership plan between government and private capital for construction of a dam on the John Day river. Coon would take the affirmative in the proposed debate.

Chamber Secretary Howard Turner said late Wednesday that he had received no reply to his invitation to Senator Neuberger.

Wiggins Raps Administration

WASHINGTON (UP)—A spokesman for the American Society of Newspaper Editors has criticized the Eisenhower administration for holding back information on the Salk polio vaccine and the danger of "fallout" from H-bomb explosions.

The criticism was made by J. Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, and chairman of the ASNE's Freedom of Information Committee, in a nationwide interview.

Wiggins said any administration should give "all relevant material bearing upon great national issues" to the public.

Ellis Island, New York harbor, which opened Dec. 31, 1890, as a U.S. immigration depot, has closed its doors.

Drive Toward Adjournment Launched by Congressmen

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Congress started its stretch drive toward adjournment yesterday with parts of President Eisenhower's domestic program still in serious trouble.

However, many of the items which led President Eisenhower to complain about Democratic inaction last week are sure to pass in some form. Some will bear more of the imprint of the Democratic majority in Congress than of the administration.

As Congress returned from its Independence Day holiday, it was generally expected that no more than four weeks would be needed for the mop-up and that adjournment would come by July 30 or very soon thereafter.

The serious illness of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) was not expected to delay adjournment. The Democratic Whip Earle C. Clements (Ky) is filling in for Johnson.

Some administration proposals still alive include three in serious trouble — public housing, federal aid for school construction, and liberalization of the refugee law. A solution of the impasse which has stalled the housing bill in the House is expected. School and refugee legislation appear likely to die.

Mr. Eisenhower included all three of those measures in his list last week of legislation on which Congress had taken no final action. Here is the status of some of the others:

Military Reserve Training: The House skirted the segregation issue which previously stalled this bill and passed it Friday. The Senate Armed Services Committee starts

hearings Thursday. Senate passage is assured.

Highways: The Senate jinked the administration plan for a bond-financing highway corporation and passed a Democratic substitute. The House is still working on the issue. Eventual enactment of a bill without the administration bond plan is fairly certain.

Foreign Aid: Both House and Senate have passed bills closely in line with administration requests. Differences between the two probably will be worked out this week. Sterner efforts at cutting the requests are expected on the follow-up appropriation bill.

Minimum Wage: The Senate passed a bill to raise the 75-cent minimum to \$1, compared with the administration proposal of 90 cents. The House is expected to approve 90 cents or \$1 this month.

Although congressional fire works this year have cracked over domestic issues, the Senate Democratic leadership regards foreign policy as the major work of Congress this session. In this area, Congress has approved the administration's Formosa resolution and its foreign trade program. The Senate has ratified the Paris pact and the Austrian, Southeast Asia and Formosa treaties. The foreign aid bill is on the verge of passage.

Other major legislation on which Congress has completed action includes bills extending the draft law, renewing excise and corporate income tax rates, raising federal pay scales and extending the government reorganization law.

First electrocution for murder took place at Auburn prison, New York, on Aug. 6, 1890.

Alcatraz-Type Prison Sought

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Federal Bureau of Prisons is seeking a 10 million dollar appropriation for construction of a "giant Alcatraz" to house dangerous and troublesome convicts now committed to overcrowded prisons it was leased today.

As envisioned by Bureau of Prisons Director James V. Bennett, the proposed prison would be built in the next three years somewhere in Illinois — probably in the Springfield area. Bureau spokesmen said it would receive the Alcatraz-type criminal—the habitual offender, the bank robber, the racketeer, and the "explosive, unpredictable" personality.

It would have a 600-man capacity whereas "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay seldom houses more than 200 convicts.

Bennett revealed in April that he had asked funds for two new federal institutions—the so-called maximum custody prison and a youth corrections center. The request has since been approved by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., the Budget Bureau, and the White House.

It is now before the House Appropriations Committee in the form of a supplemental appropriation request. Although details have not yet been made public, it was learned the measure contains about 10 million dollars for the Alcatraz-type institution and seven million dollars for the youth center.

The Suez Canal was opened Nov. 17, 1869.

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