

Trading stamp battle lines drawn for '61 legislature

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SALLEN (UPI)—Trading stamp battle lines have been drawn again with the 1961 Legislature the battlefield.

A group called the Oregon Business Council is preparing a measure for the next session to regulate stamps in four ways. The bill would require that:

1. Stamps be printed showing their cash value, with stamp books showing the amount of purchases necessary to fill them up.
2. Stamps be redeemable in cash in amounts of one cent or more.
3. Stamp companies be licensed

India, Nepal face struggle against encroachment

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From Nepal's remote capital of Kathmandu a few days ago came word of a Red Chinese attack on the even more remote kingdom of Mustang. The king of Mustang and his family were reported fleeing south.

For those concerned with such events, the very obscurity of Mustang presented a challenge.

Where was it and what was it? Initial research proved discouraging. Britain's Royal Geographic Society didn't know. Neither did India House. The Nepalese census didn't know either. Some thought it was a part of Nepal but not a kingdom.

Gradually, scraps of information emerged.

Mustang is a vassal state of Nepal with a population of about 200,000, mostly Buddhists. The town of Mustang is 10 miles from the Tibetan border on the Kali Gandaki River.

Valley Must Walk

It is 10 days walking distance from the nearest airstrip, and since there are no recognizable roads, walking is the only way to get there. Communication with the valley is by a shaky wireless system which frequently does not function.

This information would be of little interest to anyone besides the Mustangese, except as an illustration of the difficulties facing such nations as India and Nepal in their struggle against Red Chinese encroachment on their frontiers.

In the sweep of events of recent weeks—failure at the summit, collapse of disarmament talks, the fall of governments in Turkey and Korea and near-anarchy in Japan—there has been little time to note land-hungry Red China's unremitting pressures on her neighbors.

In the latest incident, a Nepalese army officer was killed, and 17 others were arrested by Red Chinese troops inside Nepalese territory.

Attack Expected

These troops are part of Red China's Tibetan garrison and they recognize no boundaries in their pursuit of hapless Tibetans seeking to escape the Communist Utopia imposed upon their homeland.

In any event, latest dispatches from Kathmandu say that political circles there now are convinced the Red Chinese will make a direct attack against Nepal.

They are equally convinced that in event of attack, the United Nations and the United States will come firmly to their aid.

How this could be accomplished is something of a mystery, since no such help was forthcoming when the Reds took over Tibet.

Red Chinese troops already are within three days march of Kathmandu from their nearest garrison at Koradi. The farthest point in Nepal is but 20 minutes flying time from Red Chinese jet airfields.

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Oregon high court reverses 10-year sentence by judge

SALLEN (UPI)—You can't judge an habitual criminal in Oregon on the basis of convictions in other states unless those convictions would be felonies if committed in Oregon.

The Oregon Supreme Court in so ruling Wednesday reversed a 10-year sentence imposed on John Orinwalds in Yamhill County Circuit Court.

The court ordered Circuit Judge Arie G. Walker to re-sentence the prisoner.

Orinwalds was convicted in Yamhill county for obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced under the habitual criminal statute because of three previous convictions in Minnesota—two for burglary and one for larceny.

Justice Gordon Sloan said that the two burglary convictions in Minnesota could not be counted.

Although burglary is a felony in both states, Sloan wrote that the "material requirement of pleadings and proof under the Minnesota statute would be insufficient to sustain a conviction of a felony in Oregon."

The court reversed a judgment for \$2500 recovered against a car's owner and driver by a passenger. The opinion by Justice George Rossman reversed Lane County Circuit Judge Frank R. Reid.

The guardian of Wynsith Morris said Charles G. Williams. The accident occurred on a rainy night on the Country Club road near Eugene and the driver was blinded by bright lights of another car on a curve.

The high court said that gross negligence had not been shown on the driver's part, but rather that he was trying to avoid an accident as it appeared the wrong car was in the wrong lane.

Other decisions:

Loed Gilbert, et al. appellants vs. California-Oregon Power Company; appeal from Jackson County; opinion by Justice William F. Fry; Judge David R. Vanmeter reversed; suit to reform a contract and counterclaim by the power company, judgment for the company was \$18,239 reversed with instructions that the plaintiffs receive \$1,237 for an amount due.

Columbia Brick Works vs. Joseph J. Freeman, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; opinion by Justice Keith O'Connell; Judge Patricia W. Harris affirmed; judgment of \$1,311 as the price of building materials affirmed for the company.

Wayne Massey, et al. vs. Oregon—Washington Plywood Company, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; opinion by Justice Keith O'Connell; Judge Patricia W. Harris affirmed; judgment of \$2,000 against the company affirmed; action by several employees to recover holiday pay for July 4, 1959.


Sal-Lite Laminating Corporation, appellant vs. Thomas W. Allen, of the Thomas W. Allen Company; appeal from Multnomah county; opinion by Justice Pro Tem Ralph Holman; Judge Val D. Sloper affirmed; judgment of \$1,000 for Sal-Lite; action to recover contract price of goods and counterclaim of breach of warranty.

Loed Stain vs. Galde Park, Inc., and A. Leppala and Charles Grace, intervenors and appellants; appeal from Washington county; opinion by Justice Pro Tem Orval Millard; Judge Glen Heiber affirmed as modified; suit to foreclose a mortgage deed with a counterclaim to assa the deed; foreclosure affirmed with slight modification.

Marie Ernest and Paul Ernest vs. Rose Lena Perholt, et al. appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; opinion by Justice Pro Tem Orval Millard; Judge Martin W. Hawkins reversed; suit to establish an oral contract to make mutual wills; decree imposing a trust on all of a decedent's property for benefit of the plaintiff reversed.

G. D. Dennis and Avelyn A. Dennis, appellants vs. City of Oswego, et al.; appeal from Clackamas county; opinion by Justice Gordon Sloan; Judge Ralph M. Holman affirmed; suit to declare void a zoning ordinance of Oswego to bar additional service stations from the downtown area; decree holding the ordinance valid affirmed.

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TASS RIPS PRESIDENT

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday accused President Eisenhower of sidestepping the "unpleasant subjects" concerning the summit collapse at his press conference.

It also said he "preferred to sidestep" the recent cancellation of his Japanese visit and the evaluation of his place in history.

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