

THEY COVER THE LEGISLATURE



From left, William Force and William Warren, both of United Press; Hector Fox and Paul W. Harvey, Jr., both of Associated Press; Douglas McKean and Thor Severson, both of Oregon Journal; Wayne Pettit, Al McCready and Mervin Shoemaker, all of The Oregonian; James Olson, Capital Journal.

Press Men Too Are News Senator Says

The by-line boys of the daily newspapers spend their time writing about what legislators are doing. Here in reverse English a legislator is writing about the press agents.

"Their nose is so close to news that they cannot see it without squinting their eyes," contends Senator Stewart Hardie of Condon, a publisher himself, and he presents the accompanying picture to prove his point. "They, themselves, are news, and the folks at home want to become familiar with the persons whose stories they read daily."

This staff of reporters, who gather practically all of the press and radio news originating in the legislature, are highly competitive one with the other so far as individual stories are concerned. However they are solidly united in a common goal to report all phases of the news originating with state government in Salem fully, factually and fairly.

"Believe me," continues the

senator, "It's a good thing that we are not as self-conscious as are the reporters themselves, about giving a

picture and an interview. But you can't blame them, for it is their first experience in this reverse procedure."

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Industry Leaders Say Business Prospects Fine

New York, (AP)—How's business? According to the top brass, it's not bad at all.

This is the annual meeting season, when anywhere from a handful to several thousand stockholders gather to hear their company officers report on last year's results and make a prediction or two about the current year's outlook.

And this year, the preponderant number of board chairmen and presidents report good results for the first quarter and express considerable optimism about the rest of the year. Some firms, of course, are finding business about the same and a few others say frankly that it's not what it was last year.

The cheerful reports come from a wide range of industries. For instance, last year's predictions that steel would be in oversupply sometime in 1953 aren't bothering the Arco Steel Corp. Its chairman told the annual stockholders meeting that all signs point to a high production year, with total output about equal to that of any year in history.

The chemical industry, which was heading into leaner

times just about a year ago, is talking in brighter tones. Hercules Powder Co. notes that the present trend in orders is upwards, and Victor Chemical Works reports that both sales and earnings in the first quarter will be up from a year ago.

The heavy machinery companies, who've had good times for some years, are pleased with what they see in 1953's crystal ball. The hWorthington Corps. says business and earnings should be better than in 1952 and mentions a backlog big enough to insure capacity operations for the year.

To Change Duty For Farmers

Washington, (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt and 12 colleagues introduced legislation today to change tariff duties on imports of any farm product which goes under price support.

The South Dakota republican said their "parity protection amendment" is designed to keep foreign imports of farm products from competing unfairly with American products. The amendment would change the 1949 farm law.

Mundt said that under the bill "flexible tariff duties would be placed in effect immediately upon a price support program being available to any commodity, so that imported items of that commodity could not continue to force the price down to the American producer and would permit importations of such commodities only at parity price levels or above."

"When price supports are made available to any commodity, then the government will say no foreign commodities can come in unless they come in at a fair American price," Mundt said in a statement.

It is estimated that population of Great Britain and Ireland increased about five-fold from 1751 to 1851 when the British were peopling an empire and doubled again between 1851 and 1951 under conditions of continuing migration.

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