

Hays Moves to Punish Powell For Party Bolt

Ohio Solon Would Keep New Yorker Off Demo Committees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said today he will ask a pre-session Democratic House caucus to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) from committee assignments as a Democrat.

Powell bolted the Stevenson-Kefauver presidential ticket and campaigned in behalf of President Eisenhower because, he said, he preferred Eisenhower's stand on racial integration. He said at the time he was still a Democrat.

The caucus, expected to meet Jan. 2, has the final say on organizational matters among Democratic House members, including committee assignments. Such assignments normally are made on the basis of seniority.

Powell now is a member of the Education-Labor and Interior-Insular Affairs committees. Should the Democrats deny him committee assignments, he could ask the Republicans to assign him.

"They look him in the campaign and they can keep him now," Hays told a reporter, referring to Powell. "I will introduce a resolution asking the caucus to deny committee assignments to him."

Hays said he presently does not intend to include Rep. John Bell Williams, Mississippi Democrat, in the resolution, although Williams supported a third party presidential ticket on which he was listed as vice-presidential candidate in some states.

Any move to punish Powell or Williams would face formidable opposition.

Green Lumber Market Shaky

EUGENE (AP)—The green fir lumber market has been showing some stability but only because of curtailed output, the weekly market letter Random Lengths said Monday.

Studs, which have had a firm market for a month, now show signs of weakening, the letter said, and any increase in production will bring an immediate price drop.

Retail yard buying is reasonably active for this time of year and mixed cars of green and kiln dried lumber from large mills have been moving in slow but steady volume.

Pine selects, moulding and shop grades have been unchanged in the past week and commons held to the slight firmness that has been developing.

Only a few plywood sales are at \$72 on the index grade, most of them being at \$67, the letter concludes.

Koreans Held As Spies

TOKYO (AP)—Police today arrested six Koreans and accused them of spying on American armed forces in Japan for North Korea's Communist government.

Lady Bullfight Authority! Wait for \$64,000 Quiz, Girl

By DOROTHY DIX
DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Ever since I was small, I've loved bull fights. Of course I have never seen one, but I have read and studied about them.

My friend had a chance to see one; she didn't like it and didn't understand it. We have constant arguments about who knows more about bull fights.

DEAR MARLA: A lady bullfight authority? You should be on the waiting list for "The \$64,000 Question." Your letter, which space would not permit printing in full, certainly showed evidence of a thorough knowledge of your favorite subject.

Your friend couldn't possibly have acquired its equal from seeing one fight. The decision is in your favor.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My wife goes out with her mother all the time, but when I want to go out she gets mad. We're continually quarrelling over this, I'm 19 and she's 17. I'm thinking of leaving her.—S.T.

DEAR S.T.: Since you considered yourselves sufficiently grown up for marriage, you should learn something about this adult game. It's a tough one. Mutual give and take, forbearance, and understanding must be added to the teen-age love that inspired the step.

Suppose you visit the clergyman who married you and ask him to rent out the rough spots. He'll explain that a wife's place is primarily home, that her husband is entitled to the same privileges and demands, and that running away will solve nothing.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I was a top-grade student until I met Dick. We dated for several months, then broke off. Now I can't sleep or eat and my marks are something awful. What can I do?—Lois

DEAR LOIS: A prominent educator tells me that frustrated love is the cause of most school failures. He couldn't suggest an antidote, though. I guess, like measles, it must run its course.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My son came home from college for a week end, bringing with him a co-ed he had been dating. I had exchanged letters with her parents, prior to the visit, and they were agreeable to it. The young people were out every night, and returned quite late. Then they stayed up talking until 4:30 and 5 in the morning. When I reinteracted with them about it, my son said I had talked out of turn. He claimed I had embarrassed the girl. Was I wrong? They are both 17.—Louise

Middle East Bound



Danish soldiers climb ramp into the nose of a U.S. Air Force transport plane at Karup Military Airport, Jutland, Denmark. The soldiers are part of contingent of Danish troops that will serve as an advance party for United Nations police force in the Suez area. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Oregon to Get \$115,000,000 U. S. Road Funds in 2 Years

C. W. Enfield Tells Salem Chamber Whole Nation to Be Changed

The new federal highway program is by far the greatest public works project ever undertaken by America or any other country. C. W. Enfield, chief counsel for the Oregon Highway Department, who will leave here in a few days to be solicitor for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads with headquarters in Washington, told the Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday at the Hotel Marion.

The program is beyond one's capacity to comprehend, Enfield said, involving expenditure of 100 billion dollars in 12 to 15 years on 41,000 miles of interstate highways of which 28,000 miles will be four lanes and 5,000 miles six to eight lanes in and adjacent to big cities.

Oregon's money will be spent on its two interstate highways, U.S. 99, the Pacific, and U.S. 30, the Old Oregon Trail. Both will eventually be four lanes from Portland to the Snake river and from the Columbia to the California line. Oregon will have \$115,000,000 available in the first two years.

Financed on a pay as you go basis with additional taxes on gasoline, tires, lubricating oil, etc., the program will cost about 27 billion dollars. It will not only change the face of America, it will be an enormous stimulus to American

economy. Using some 50 million tons of steel and other materials in proportion, creating at its peak half a million new jobs besides the jobs it creates in the supplying industries. Four billion dollars will ultimately be spent for right of ways alone.

Enfield, originally a North Carolinian who studied law at the University of Virginia, came here with his wife, whose parents live at Arlington, Va., after the war. They will now return to their native region by reason of Enfield's new position.

The new surgery was performed within the last two weeks on two men, aged 51 and 52, both victims of heart attacks like that of President Eisenhower. The cleaning-out increased the vital flow of blood to the heart muscle. The patients are expected to leave the hospital soon.

The new step was announced by Dr. Charles P. Bailey of Hahnemann Medical College and Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, and Dr. Angela May of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. It was reported to the American Society for Study of Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

It was interpreted as a step toward a new era of surgical prevention of heart attacks.

4 Farm Youths To Go Abroad

CORVALLIS (AP)—Four 21-year-old farm youths will go from Oregon to foreign countries in the international farm youth exchange program next year.

Named by Oregon State, the four who will spend three months abroad are William Coats, Hood River; Marilyn Neill, Milwaukie; Violet Klobas, Bend, and Theodore Tutwell, Dufur.

Research Topic For Dentists

Dental research will be the subject of a lecture to be given Tuesday night before the Marion-Polk-Yamhill counties dental society at a dinner in China City restaurant, by Dr. Thorn Kinerly.

Before entering the dentistry practice in Salem recently, Dr. Kinerly spent several years in dental research as a member of the staff of Yale Medical school, New Haven, Conn.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Oregon Dental school, interned in Boston, served a residency at the Yale hospital and did graduate work in Stockholm, Sweden.

Cooper, a lawyer, entered politics at 26. He served as a state legislator at Frankfort. In 1929 Pulaski County elected him county judge like his father and grandfather before him.

For the next eight years he held that office and today looks back on those lean depression years as the most important period in his life.

"Whatever my views are today," he says, "they were influenced by those years as a county judge."

Sen. John S. Cooper Has Liberal Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Washington cloakroom story relates an encounter between the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and John Sherman Cooper, who has just won a third "short term" to the U. S. Senate from Kentucky.

"Are you a Democrat or a Republican?" asked the Ohio Republican. "When are you going to start voting with us?"

Cooper replied, "If you'll pardon me, I intend to vote as I think best."

Through his voting record the tall, gray-haired mountaineer from east Kentucky earned his reputation as a liberal.

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"Whatever my views are today," he says, "they were influenced by those years as a county judge."

In 1942 he enlisted in the Army as a private. When he was discharged in 1946 as a captain he returned to Somerset. That same year he was elected to a two-year term in the Senate. He was beaten in 1948 for a full term.

He once served as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and as special consultant to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

In 1955, President Eisenhower appointed him ambassador to India, a post he held until he resigned to run for the Senate against former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby.

Shortly before leaving for India he married the former Lorraine Rowan of Pasadena, Calif. It was his second marriage. The first ended in divorce.

Cooper, 55, unlike his opponent in the recent election, is not an orator. He talks slowly and halts frequently searching for the right word.

F107 Zips at 1,300 M.P.H.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A second Air Force jet fighter, North American's F107, has flown twice as fast as sound, The Los Angeles Times says it has learned.

Flights were made Nov. 3 and again last Thursday from Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California, the newspaper said Tuesday.

The Lockheed F104 Starfighter was thought previously to be the only Air Force craft that could reach about 1,300 m.p.h. in level flight, it added.

Third-Quarter U.S. Economy Spurts Ahead

Goods-Service Output At Annual Rate of \$414 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's booming economy lunged forward during the July-September quarter, with strong advances in production, personal income and wages.

The Commerce Department's November "Survey of Current Business," issued Monday, showed that during the third quarter of 1956:

1. Total output of goods and services reached a record annual rate of nearly 414 billion dollars—12 billions more than the first of the year. It was the fourth consecutive quarter in which the gross national product topped the 400 billion dollars mark.

2. Personal income rose to an annual rate of 327 billions, up 4 billions from the second quarter.

3. Payrolls in private industry went up to an annual rate of 188½ billions, a 2 billion dollar spurt from the April-June period.

4. Government wages and salaries rose to a 368 billion dollar annual rate, an increase of about 300 millions.

The department said major factors in the third quarter increase in gross national product

were a 3 billion dollar rise in personal consumption spending and a 2 billion dollar boost in business outlays for plant and equipment. It also reported that fixed private investment reached an annual rate of 63 billion dollars, up 2 billions, and that government purchases hit a rate of 60 billions a rise of 1½ billions.

PIG EATER JAILED
MANILA (UP)—Generoso De Guzman made a pig of himself and went to prison for it today. Judge Ruperto Kapunan sentenced De Guzman to four years in jail for taking and eating a stray pig. De Guzman had contended an old Philippine custom made a loose pig fair game for any hungry passer-by.



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