

Stanley Earl, Morse ...

... unlimber big guns

Civil Defense comes under heavy fire

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Portland city commissioner said today that in event of a nuclear attack fallout shelters would become "crematoriums."

Stanley Earl, a longtime opponent of civil defense, replied sharply to criticism leveled Tuesday by Gov. Mark Hatfield at a legislative cutback in state CD funds.

Earl, in a talk at a City Council meeting, called civil defense "a hoax" and "a fraud."

"I think it's time the governor told the people of Oregon the facts about nuclear war," he said.

Portland councilmen have voted to cut out civil defense funds and the legislature cut the state's agency from an 18 to a 3-member staff.

Said Earl: "The City of Portland has spoken. The (Portland) people have spoken at two elections. Castigating such people, as the governor did ... calling them 'peace-at-any-price' people, is not good."

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Hatfield, in charging the legislature with failure to uphold public responsibility, by cutting CD funds, said, "The peace-at-any-price plan will rejoice at this decision. Those who support strong military preparedness have failed to come forth."

Earl told the crowded council chamber civil defense "gives people a false sense of security."

He said that in World War II bombing of Hamburg, more per-

sons were killed inside shelters than outside, dying of suffocation and burning.

"I'm saying that in the event of a nuclear attack these fallout shelters will become crematoriums."

"Civil defense has a responsibility, the government has a responsibility to tell the people what would happen to both sides in the event of an attack," Earl said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., today called the nation's civil defense program senseless, wasteful and unrealistic.

Morse's comments were made in a letter to Assistant Defense Secretary Stuart L. Pittman, who had asked Morse to support continuation of the civil defense program in Oregon.

The state legislature and the Portland city council voted against appropriating funds to

continue the state program.

Morse said the action was evidence of "increasing suspicion in our country that much of the civil defense program is unrealistic, wasteful and tends to create a false sense of security in case of nuclear war."

He also said much of the program "hasn't made sense to many people, including myself."

He said a storm that struck the Pacific Northwest last October had been met by the "collapse"

of the civil defense program.

"If it can't meet the emergency of a storm, it offers little hope for meeting the emergency of a nuclear attack," he told Pittman.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House armed services subcommittee today sought to find out exactly what happened to the more than \$1 billion appropriated for civil defense since 1951.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., asked Assistant Defense

Secretary Stuart L. Pittman to prepare an accounting of the money. He indicated one thing he wanted to examine was the number of civil defense employees in the nation.

The subcommittee is hearing administration proposals for a vast nuclear fallout shelter program. The plan would spend \$175 million in the coming fiscal year, and put more than \$2 billion in federal aid in shelters over five years.

Weather

Mostly fair, but chance seen for mountain thunderstorms. Central Oregon temperatures: highs 80-90; lows, 45-50.

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Pope John rallies after a bad night

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII rallied weakly today from exhaustion after a night of internal hemorrhaging and painful nausea.

An early afternoon Vatican bulletin reported a "distinct improvement" in the Pope's condition at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. PDT), but informed sources emphasized that the outlook remained grave.

Responsible Vatican sources indicated that the last 24 hours almost proved fatal for the 81-year-old pontiff who is suffering from a stomach tumor that may be cancerous.

At 1:45 a.m. Prof. Pietro Mazzoni, one of the team of doctors in attendance, called for additional help and equipment. A few minutes later five cars sped through the Vatican gates, the sources said.

Work Through Night

The doctors worked through the night on the weakening patient, administering transfusions without any apparent result.

Only at 10 a.m. this morning did the pontiff rally from the depths of exhaustion, the sources said.

At 2:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. PDT) the Vatican issued a communique which said:

"At 10 a.m. (2 a.m. PDT) today, a distinct improvement was noted in the general condition of the august patient ..."

The official announcement said the Pope spent "a night of quiet rest." This presumably referred to the hours immediately preceding the 10 a.m. medical observation and not to the activity reported earlier in the night.

Describes Pope's Routine

The communique also described the routine that continued in the papal household despite the Pope's illness.

"The day of the august patient, as already said," the communique added, "is spent in serenity, in prayer, in constant docility to the Lord."

"The Pope is engaging (in prayer) in an orderly way, with full mental presence and lucidity. He never suffered (mental) absence or confusion, as perhaps erroneously reported by some, even in the acute moments of the crisis."

It indicated that he at least was holding his own in the grim battle against the inroads of age and the ailment that medical reports indicate is cancer.

"The Pope listened to holy mass, officiated in the study adjoining his room, and received Holy Communion," the communique said.

"Then, collected in long prayer and with the piety which is customary with him, he started his day in the offering and elevation to God of his every moment and action."

Olympic ski team may train here

Bachelor Butte may come into national prominence this summer. Bob Beattie, USA Olympic team ski coach, indicated today that he will be here sometime around June 14th to look at Bachelor Butte as a potential two-week training ground for the U.S. Olympic ski team.

Beattie, in a letter this week to Bill Healy of Bend, said that he wants a skiing facility available for use by the end of August or the first of September.

It all started when the Skyliners contacted him at the Wenatchee meeting in April of the Pacific Northwest Ski Assn., where he was guest speaker. Beattie has remained interested since then.

The 1964 winter Olympics will be at Innsbruck, Austria.

