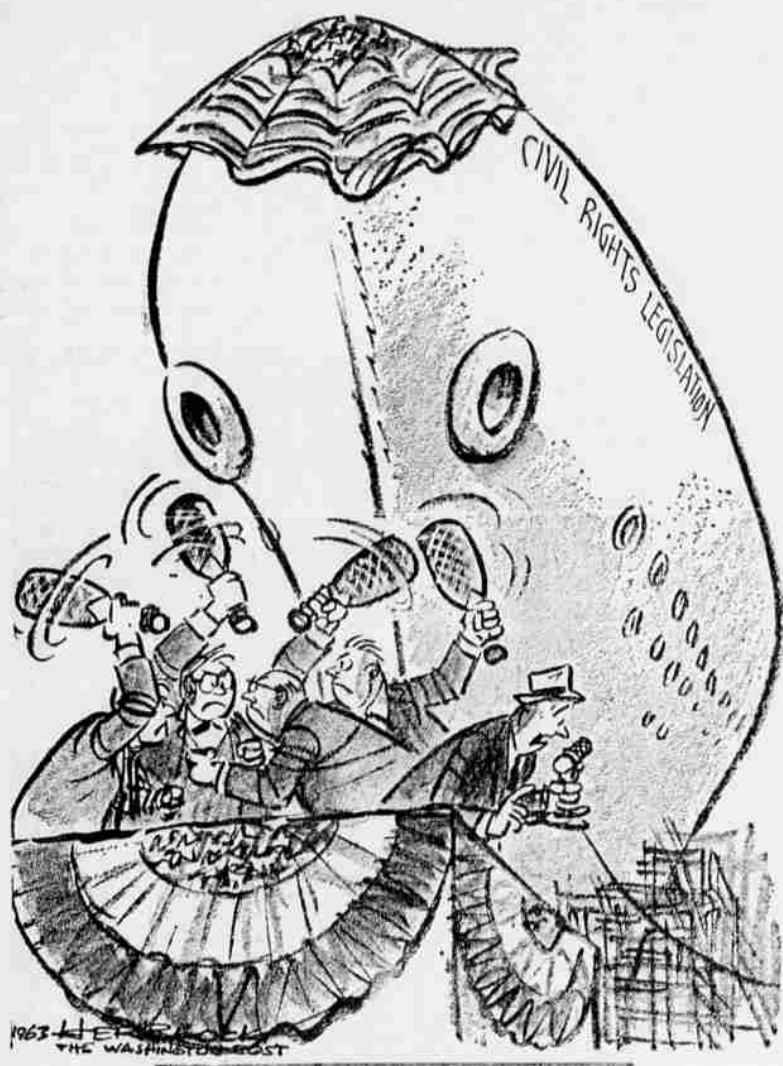


'Hold it, fellows—there's a slight delay'



Present legislature would do well to look at 1909 session

Special sessions of the Oregon legislature have been called for a variety of reasons and haven't been limited to problems in taxation which face next week's legislators.

Altogether there have been 11 special sessions in Oregon's 104 year history. Two governors — Ben W. Olcott and Julius Meier — each called two.

The first special session lasted nine days and was called in 1885 by Gov. Z. F. Moody. In those days, members of the U.S. Senate were elected by the legislature rather than the people. It was to fill Senate vacancies that the 1885 session was called.

The last special session came in 1957 and was called by Gov. Robert D. Holmes. The circumstances were almost the reverse of the current session. When Holmes called his session, Oregon had a surplus and Holmes wanted to distribute it to the people in the form of a tax cut.

The Senate, controlled by conservative Democrats and Republicans, gave the people a tax cut all right, but it was substantially higher than Holmes had recommended. Legislators, with an eye to future elections, also voted to provide additional funds for basic school support.

In between these two sessions, the legislature met nine times on various problems and for various lengths of time. Three sessions last-

ed 20 days. Two others lasted 19 days.

The most unusual session, considering timing and assignment, was called by Gov. Julius Meier in 1933. Meier called the legislature into session five days before the regular session, which was unusual in itself.

He wanted the legislature to find new ways of raising revenue to replace the property tax. He also wanted the legislature to provide relief for the unemployed in Oregon.

The legislature dallied for five days and accomplished nothing. Then they went directly into their regular session and still failed to give Meier what he wanted.

Shortest session came in 1909 and was called by Gov. F. W. Benson. The legislators sat down at 10:30 a.m. on March 5 and by next day they had passed 13 laws and gone home.

We don't know whether one day is long enough for such a large body to give full consideration to as many as 13 laws. But we'd suggest the members of the current legislature, which meets next Monday, pay some attention to the 1909 session.

Present legislators took 141 days earlier this year to accomplish almost nothing. They've been tarnished at the polls by the recent tax bill defeat. They should know what the people want generally. And it really shouldn't take very much time ... or money.

Ten plus ten equals litter

Youngsters of the present apparently are being taught to count through imagery.

This is indicated by sheets that drifted through downtown Bend before a stiff southerly breeze the other evening. These multigraphed sheets hold drawings of ten boys in ski action, a boy and a girl each holding five balloons, ten birds seated on a fence, ten planes in formation and ten pennies.

Migrants from Wrangell Island

Central Oregonians in mid-October watched with interest as several big flights of snow geese passed over the area, headed south. One flight was quite low over Bend, at night.

Now new interest has been added to the snow goose migration with the discovery that some of the birds were from distant Arctic reaches of Russia.

At the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge, several hunters reported bagging snow geese bearing Russian bands. It is believed that the banded geese came from Wrangell Island, situated off the north-east coast of Siberia.

Several of the snow geese stopped over for a rest in Bend's Mirror Pond. Possibly this gives the pond a sort of reputation as an international refuge.

tion and ten pennies.

Obviously ten was the theme of this particular lesson.

In connection with the sheets thrown on downtown streets, the lesson might be expanded a bit: Five sheets plus five sheets make ten sheets.

And ten sheets on the streets equals litter.

Migrants of all breeds are welcome in the Mirror Pond, provided they do not attempt to challenge those two pugnacious swans whose home is in the tules.

Quotable quotes

We want to show the people we can still do it and we are not afraid. —Karl Wallenda, of the famous circus family, after six in the act were injured in the first attempt at a high wire human pyramid since the 1962 accident in which two Wallendas were killed and one crippled.

You'll be arrested. But if we don't eat, nobody eats. —Rev. A. L. Davis Jr., chairman of the New Orleans Ministerial Alliance, urging Negroes to seek service at the segregated city hall cafeteria every day around the clock.

Washington Merry-go-round

Names of John Glenn, Taft in political talk in Ohio

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Two spectacular names will probably be in the Ohio political race next year — Col. John Glenn, the famed astronaut, and Robert Taft Jr., son of the late "Mr. Republican." They will probably be running for Congress, one as a Democrat the other as a Republican, though not against each other.

Taft, who is now a congressman-at-large from Ohio, expects to run for the Senate against Democratic Senator Steve Young. Taft was expected to make headlines in Washington, but has laid low, and spends a lot of time back home polishing up political contacts.

Steve Young, twice Taft's age, has been one of the spryest, most peppy members of the Senate, has stood up to be counted on every issue, even dared take on the American Legion. He will not be easy to beat.

But the Democratic strategy, as hatched by astute Congressman Charles Vanik, of Cleveland, is to groom handsome astronaut Glenn first by running him for Taft's seat — Congressmen-at-Large — then put him up for the Senate against the Ohio Republican, Frank Lausche. Lausche, nominally a Democrat, votes Republican about half the time, is the only northern Democrat who lined up with Red China, Fidel Castro and Albania in opposing the test ban treaty.

Things should be interesting in Ohio next year.

Khrushchev on U.S. Presidents Premier Khrushchev dropped some frank remarks about American presidents to Kremlin visitors the other day.

He said he preferred President Kennedy to Eisenhower.

Dominant role by Musas seen for session

By Zan Stark

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's husband - wife, Senate - House legislative team could dominate the special session which begins Monday.

Democrat Ben Musa, who runs an accounting business at The Dalles, is president of the Senate.

His wife, Katherine, is chairman of the House Rules Committee.

The com' nation could have a dramatic impact on legislation considered during the special session.

Musa, and most senators, have voiced opposition to enactment of any new taxes at the special session. In Musa's view, this includes the one-shot bill the governor has requested to add \$12 million to the state's income this biennium.

Both Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, have indicated all bills will be screened by the Senate and House Rules Committee before they are introduced.

Could Sidetrack Measure With Mrs. Musa heading the House Rules Committee, it is possible this powerful group could sidetrack measures not wanted by the Senate.

Under present circumstances, the House Rules Committee would be in the most powerful position.

Revenue-producing measures must be introduced in the House.

This Mrs. Musa's committee could hold life or death control over possible new sources of revenue.

In addition to the one-shot measure, two other tax bills already have been proposed. Rep. Joe Rogers, R - Independence, has announced he will introduce a sales tax. Rep. Morris Crothers, R-Salem, has announced he plans a cigarette tax bill.

Mrs. Musa may not be able personally to exercise life-or-death control over these proposals, for there are eight other House members on her committee. But as chairman, she has a lot of influence.

And it is probable that she has not forgotten the bitter abuse heaped on her husband by many House members during the frantic final hours of the record 141-day regular session. On several occasions verbal abuse voiced in the House against the Senate brought her to tears.

Ike, he said, didn't control his own administration. Kennedy, he said, was a man you could disagree with but still respect.

As for Harry Truman, Khrushchev snorted that all Russians hated Truman.

His only comment on the late President Roosevelt was a Russian proverb: "When there are no fish, lobster is fish. When there are no birds, an ass is a nightingale."

Merry-Go-Round

Roger Blough, the U.S. Steel mogul, told a press conference that big steel could not use its influence to ease racial tensions in Birmingham. "Any attempt to have its ideas of what is right for a community enforced upon a community by some sort of economic means is repugnant to me personally," said Blough.

In 1952 when Tom Dewey appealed to U.S. Steel moguls to throw its influence against the late Sen. Bob Taft in the Republican National Convention, it was not repugnant. U.S. Steel used its influence with Gov. John Fine. Overnight Pennsylvania delegates switched from Taft to Eisenhower. When Congressman Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio punched Ed Foreman of Odessa, Tex., he also called him a "little two-bit, loud-mouth, mad dog type of guy."

This was not so bad. What really hurt was: "He spent most of his life in New Mexico." Life Magazine sneaked some pictures of senators whooping it up at the opening of Bobby Baker's fancy hotel in Ocean City, Md., last summer. The senators caught by the camera have pleaded with Life not to publish the pictures. Joe Valachi, having finished his closed door testimony on the mob's narcotics operations, has become a ham actor. He complained to his jailers the other day about his press notices. Not fulsome enough. The Senate Rackets Committee has received signed statements from several underworld mobsters now in jail but they don't want to tell their story on the witness stand. Sen. McClellan may call them anyway.

The Viet Cong had forced abandonment of 1,000 classrooms and 600 health centers, 20 per cent of the country's total.

In the course of a year, the coastal railway had been cut 500 times.

In one of the greatest rice growing countries of the world, the government was forced to borrow rice to feed the people.

The war in Viet Nam has been called an indigenous war because, regardless of U.S. advisors on the one hand and Communist Russian and Chinese aid on the other, it is being fought by Vietnamese. It also has been called two wars, one being fought by day and the other by night.

Fight With Reds

Fighting on the side of the Communists have been some 25,000 regulars, aided by a peasant militia of up to 200,000 and by intelligence supplied by perhaps a million others.

The objectives of his psychological warfare campaign to win "minds and hearts" were clear in the colonel's mind.

First, he said, the people in South Viet Nam's rich delta country did not regard the Viet Cong as Communists but rather as resistance fighters who first battled the French and then the Americans and who promised the people land.

The government, he believed, must give the people new lives, teach them their interests and how to protect them.

Amnesty must be sincerely offered to Viet Cong fighters who come over to the government side. And young men must be assured that a future beyond the army awaits them.

It meant that in the hearts of the peasants, the picture of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh must come down and one of democracy take its place.

This was where Diem failed and what today constitutes one of the biggest jobs of the new government.

FAST TALKER

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A fast-talking salesman who sold Bibles packaged with a subscription to Playboy magazine was arrested here Tuesday.

Police charged David Lee Miller, 28, of Baltimore, Md., with obtaining money under false pretenses after one of his customers complained. Officers said Miller, who claimed to represent a non-existent firm, sold 20 of his package deals for about \$250.

Some players, however, look upon roulette and similar activities as more of a financial enterprise than a game. They likely would argue that the casinos should be under the Commerce Department.

Undoubtedly a case also could be made for putting them under the Treasury Department. It certainly has had a lot of experience with deficit spending.

But after careful consideration, I have concluded that the appropriate agency to administer casinos in the United States would be the Agriculture Department. Gamblers and farmers have so much in common.

You plant a few chips on the table and the next thing you know there has been a total crop failure.

Diem had been losing favor for long time

By Phil Newsom

UPI Staff Writer

The small, brown-faced man wearing the insignia of a lieutenant colonel in the South Vietnamese army turned from the military map before him and, with his pointer still in hand, told this correspondent: "If we get the people with us then this war is over."

In his words there was frank criticism of the handling of the war effort by then President Ngo Dinh Diem and that was one reason his name could not be used in Saigon dispatches. Critics of the regime did not last long in Diem's army.

His name still cannot be used. As a director of South Viet Nam's psychological warfare unit, his identity would be of importance to the Communist Viet Cong.

But from the beginning he was one of South Viet Nam's young officers who recognized that loyalties of the people eventually would prove more important than guns in the fight to save South Viet Nam from communism.

"Minds and hearts," he called it.

One Year Ago

The conversation with the colonel of psychological warfare took place a little more than a year ago. Dissatisfaction with President Ngo Dinh Diem was mounting, along with pressure from the Communist Viet Cong.

In the years 1954-61 United States aid to South Viet Nam had amounted to \$2.5 billion and was to rise still farther so that it came to \$1.5 billion per day.

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Kauai study gives support to concern on birth defects

By Delos Smith

UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you take Kauai, Hawaii, to be representative of American communities, then 17 per cent of American babies enter this world with visible or detectable defects or deficits.

Kauai was taken so to be by public health scientists who made a long-range study of all Kauai pregnancies and their results for a given period. No other scientific study of its kind had been so thorough.

It gave powerful support to social and other scientists who

try to rouse a greater public interest in the prevention of congenital and birth injuries. Here, these scientists contend, are great opportunities for human salvage and social betterment.

Almost half of the 17 per cent required no other care than that ordinarily given by a physician. Most of the remainder had defects or deficits which responded to short-term but special medical and nursing attention.

Need Extensive Care

The remainder was about 4 per cent of the total, and they "required combinations of diagnostic services, long-term, skilled treatment, special therapy, special education and custodial care," the scientists said in their report to an organ of the U. S. Public Health Service.

"Even with the best of care, three-fourths of these children will be permanently handicapped to some degree. More than half of these who survive to school age will need some form of special education because of physical or mental handicaps. More than one in five will eventually require some form of custodial or institutional care for the duration of their lives."

The scientists were Drs. Jessie M. Bierman, Earl Siegel and Fern E. French of the University of California, Berkeley Campus, and Dr. Angie Connor of the Hawaii Department of Health. Kauai was a good place for a community study because it is an island at the northwest end of the Hawaiian chain, and outside influences are few.

But in death rate, birth rate, infant mortality rate, and life expectancy it is comparable to continental American communities. In housing, family income, nutrition, educational status, and the availability and quality of medical care it is on the top level of American communities.

Born In Hospital

All babies are born in hospitals and almost all if not all mothers get medical attention during pregnancy.

As part of the study, the babies were checked regularly after they were born and given a thorough examination, psychological as well as physical, at the age of two.

"It is likely that there are children in whom no defects or deficits were noted during this period but who will manifest them as they grow older," the scientists said.

They plan to check over a group of the apparently normal children when they reach school age, in the hope of detecting those who because of birth injury "may join the ranks of the poor readers, slow learners and behavior problems in school."

The hope will be to "throw light on the magnitude of this type of crippling of human capacity and help fill in another gap in our knowledge of the nature and extent of the problem of children who are born physically and mentally handicapped."

Barbs

We always dislike to see the last rose of summer in our garden. Stick around, bud!

A model patient is one who talks about his illness only in the doctor's office.



Men really found a place for junk when they started building two-car garages.

The people who spend more than they make are living in the great beyond.

Coffee Break

ACROSS

- 1 Coffee type
- 2 Kind of cake
- 3 Moleman prayer call
- 4 Male sheep
- 5 Not working
- 6 Female name
- 7 Anger
- 8 Top man (coll.)
- 9 Escapable
- 10 Curd
- 11 Ostrichlike bird
- 12 British military force (ab.)
- 13 Sponging
- 14 Leading
- 15 Total flow
- 16 Mass Market
- 17 Supreme Bang (Latin)
- 18 Den
- 19 Sor
- 20 Merganser
- 21 Miss Hagen
- 22 Scuttlebutt
- 23 Coffee break back-biting
- 24 Ocean
- 25 Indo-Chinese language
- 26 Dutch
- 27 Snack with coffee
- 28 Type of fast horse
- 29 Failure
- 30 Obedient's betrayer
- 31 Dickens character
- 32 Compass point
- 33 Miss Foss
- 34 Valley (pool)
- 35 Color
- 36 Remarks

DOWN

- 1 Precious stone
- 2 Arm of Black Sea
- 3 Spanish length unit
- 4 Chaplet (pool)
- 5 Popular defenders
- 6 Mr. Sande
- 7 Afghan noble
- 8 Munitious
- 9 Aroma
- 10 Resides
- 11 Heraldic band
- 12 Among
- 13 Northwestern states (ab.)
- 14 Rounded knot
- 15 Two-toed sloth
- 16 Disable
- 17 Flavored chilies
- 18 Trunk
- 19 Miss Hayworth
- 20 Special
- 21 Isolated
- 22 Dependable
- 23 Monkey
- 24 Musical note
- 25 Things of no value
- 26 Viper
- 27 Bridge
- 28 Surface
- 29 Assembly room
- 30 Stream
- 31 English
- 32 Cobra genus
- 33 Homely
- 34 Playthings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. COFFEE
2. CAKE
3. MOLEMAN
4. MALE SHEEP
5. NOT WORKING
6. FEMALE NAME
7. ANGER
8. TOP MAN (COLL.)
9. ESCAPABLE
10. CURD
11. OSTRICHLIKE BIRD
12. BRITISH MILITARY FORCE (AB.)
13. SPONGING
14. LEADING
15. TOTAL FLOW
16. MASS MARKET
17. SUPREME BANG (LATIN)
18. DEN
19. SOR
20. MERGANSER
21. MISS HAGEN
22. SCUTTLEBUTT
23. COFFEE BREAK
24. OCEAN
25. INDO-CHINESE LANGUAGE
26. DUTCH
27. SNACK WITH COFFEE
28. TYPE OF FAST HORSE
29. FAILURE
30. OBEDIENT'S BETRAYER
31. DICKENS CHARACTER
32. COMPASS POINT
33. MISS FOSS
34. VALLEY (POOL)
35. COLOR
36. REMARKS

DOWN
1. PRECIOUS STONE
2. ARM OF BLACK SEA
3. SPANISH LENGTH UNIT
4. CHAPLET (POOL)
5. POPULAR DEFENDERS
6. MR. SANDE
7. AFGHAN NOBLE
8. MUNITION
9. AROMA
10. RESIDES
11. HERALDIC BAND
12. AMONG
13. NORTHWESTERN STATES (AB.)
14. ROUNDED KNOT
15. TWO-TOED SLOTH
16. DISABLE
17. FLAVORED CHILIES
18. TRUNK
19. MISS HAYWORTH
20. SPECIAL
21. ISOLATED
22. DEPENDABLE
23. MONKEY
24. MUSICAL NOTE
25. THINGS OF NO VALUE
26. VIPER
27. BRIDGE
28. SURFACE
29. ASSEMBLY ROOM
30. STREAM
31. ENGLISH
32. COBRA GENUS
33. HOMELY
34. PLAYTHINGS

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Robert W. Chandler, Editor
Glenn Cushman, Gen. Manager
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
Loren E. Dyer, Mech. Supt.
Jack McDermott, Adv. Manager
Del Usselman, Circ. Manager
William A. Yates, Managing Ed.

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