

Byrnes tearfully defends himself against charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With tears streaming down his face, Rep. John W. Byrnes stood before his colleagues Thursday to "swear before my God and this House" that no conflict of interest was involved in his dealings with a Milwaukee insurance company.

At the end of his speech, his colleagues, some visibly touched, stood and applauded. The Wisconsin Republican, a potential favorite son presidential candidate in his native state, said he would sell the insurance company stock he owned and give the profits — estimated elsewhere at about \$25,000 — to charity.

He categorically denied "any unethical conduct or . . . any conflict of interest" in his dealings with Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Co. of Milwaukee. He said he had been "prosecuted, judged and hung by powerful parts of the public press," his character and reputation "perhaps irreparably damaged" because of the incident.

The galleries and the House were hushed as Byrnes, his voice choked with emotion and his eyes brimming with tears, detailed how and why he invested \$2,300 in the stock of the insurance firm, which was linked to the investigation of former Senate official Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

Halleck Defends Byrnes
House GOP Leader Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R - Ind., strongly defended Byrnes as "one of the ablest, decent members on either (the Republican or Democratic) side."

"I have complete confidence in his integrity," Halleck said. Byrnes said he helped Mortgage Guaranty solve a tax problem which he said threatened to drive it out of business.

He said the intercession in the tax matter was undertaken as part of his duty as a congressman and in the interests of fair administration of tax law. He said his purchase of the stock was as a result of advice from Paul Rogan that it would be a good investment. Rogan is a former Wisconsin insurance commissioner and an official of the company.

"I state categorically that I had no understanding, expectation or desire for any reward or favor of any kind for my participation in the (tax) case," he said.

Will Sell Shares
Byrnes said he knew that he would be criticized now whether he sold or kept the stock, but he has decided to divest himself of all his shares in the company and keep only the money involved in his original investment.

"I will donate the remainder to Scholarships, Inc., of Green Bay, Wis., a charitable organization which provides higher education for deserving students in my hometown who could not otherwise afford to go to college," he said.

Explorer Post leaders meet

Explorer Post leaders from Central Oregon met for a round-table program session Wednesday evening in Bend, to help leaders plan and present a program and arrange activities for high school age boys in their posts.

Those participating were Dr. Dean Dowd from Redmond who presented information on the medical profession as a specialty. Post 25 advisor Ed Park presented help on Religious Awards, "Our Way of Life," and foul weather camping. Post 38 advisor Robert Joanis had his guest, Dave Rasmussen, present information on winter survival in avalanche areas. Doug Ashcraft of Prineville Post 28 presented ideas on Explorer recognition nights and progressive dinners.

Roundtable commissioner
Ernest McKenzie of Prineville was in charge of the meeting, which was also attended by Jack Eby of Post 38 in Bend, and District Executive Boyd Karrer.

DECISION DUE
VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — A decision is expected today or Saturday on next year's halibut fishing quota by the three nations of the North Pacific fishery treaty.

Delegates from Japan, the United States and Canada are reported deadlocked on the quota. The debate is being carried on behind closed doors at the group's meeting here. The United States is reported to be pushing for a cut in the quota because they are worried over danger to the resource due to over-fishing.

Last year's quota was 11 million pounds.

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Television in review

Are women to blame, in great part, for low state of TV?

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It is our unresearched but commonsense theory that women are to blame, in great part, for the low state of network television entertainment.

It is always relieving to find a scapegoat for a bad situation, especially one you can be sure is physically weaker. But ask yourself: Who controls far and away the most spending money in the country? Women. And what is the main purpose of network entertainment? To sell products. And who, therefore, would the sponsors try to satisfy most in prime-time entertainment? Women.

It is a long-accepted and generally true truism (in the immortal words of a studio boss here) that women are the main instigators in choosing family entertainment. In fact, one could probably argue with some sense that if primarily male viewers were relied upon to turn on television sets, the number of programming hours might well be reduced, which is a sound thought anyway.

No matter what propaganda the ladies and their publications give us, any non-brain-

Busy weekend set by Eagles

The Bend Eagles have planned a busy weekend, with a dance and floor show Saturday night, and a civic service award banquet and initiation Friday afternoon.

The Saturday night entertainment will feature the Warm Springs Boy Scout Troop, No. 59, under the leadership of Irving Shephard. The boys will perform authentic tribal dances at 10 p.m., wearing their elaborate costumes. The boys have appeared on television, and expect to attend the National Boy Scout Camporee next summer.

One of Bend's outstanding citizens will be presented a civic service award, at the banquet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the aerial hall. The Rev. William Coughlan will be the banquet speaker, according to Gordon Monical, general chairman.

A FIGHT A DAY
ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Giggey say the key to a happy marriage is to have a fight every day or so.

On their 67th wedding anniversary Thursday, Mrs. Giggey, 89, said, "I make it a point never to agree with him." The 88-year-old Giggey, when asked to disclose the basis of their happy life, said, "I think it's because we've always managed to have a good scrap every couple of days."

washed male knows they have more leisure time than we do. Doubters are advised to check the life-expectancy charts at the insurance companies.

Before proceeding, let us include teen-aged girls with the influential female lobby we are referring to, for their monetary power is increasing all the time. Together, they have always been a prime target of the entertainment merchants.

In the movies, for instance, we know how important to the boxoffice was the film aimed mainly at women — the weepers, the Joan Crawford epics, etc. Traditionally, it was the woman who dragged the pood husband out of the house to catch a flicker.

In the theatre, especially in these days of high costs, we know how difficult it is for a play to survive without the steady business of ladies' "theatre parties." And we know what effect this has had on the content of stage productions.

In television, no less than 15 of the top-rated 40 shows are situation comedies. And it is common knowledge that video's weekly heroines shouldn't be too glamorous, or it will give inferiority complexes and stir jealousy in the ladies at home. And which sex most avidly supports the medical sick shows?

Any television writer can tell you that most of the angered writers of letters defending video heroes are women. Men, being more naturally sensible, care much less. As someone once said, women will be the last thing civilized by man.

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV will offer a one-hour Paris-filmed special Feb. 16 about the genesis of a new fashion line. The "CBS Reports" program for Dec. 11, "The Harlem Temper," examines the northern Negro's moods, feelings and thoughts about himself, his leaders and civil rights efforts.

Glynis Johns is Danny Kaye's guest on CBS-TV Dec. 4. As expected, an hour variety series, still at loose ends, will replace the Jerry Lewis show on ABC-TV starting Jan. 4. Since the Lewis program is two hours long, the 10:30-11:30 p.m. EST slot on Saturdays probably will revert to the network's local stations.

Weekly bridge winners named

Winners in last night's Jaycee Auxiliary - sponsored duplicate bridge play were, north-south, first, Jerry Todd and Dave Spence; second, Allen Young and Mrs. Don Fahey; third, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Olausen, and fourth, Wallace and John Cleveland.

East-west, first, Mrs. J. K. Boekius and Mrs. W. J. Love; second, Mrs. Chester Sirmkosky and Donna Whitcomb; third, Mrs. R. C. Ertle and Mrs. G. L. Todd, and fourth, Mrs. W. O. Berger, and Mrs. A. C. Stipe. Hostesses were, Mrs. Ron Marceau and Mrs. Ed Strother. Bridgers played the Mitchell system.

Iraq returning to normal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq's new government worked today to restore normal conditions to the capital in the aftermath of two spates of fighting in less than two weeks.

Baghdad was calm today, with the curfew reduced to only the night hours and bus and bicycle traffic permitted. Private cars and trucks were still banned from the streets, however, and palace guards were started Thursday to see a crowd of newsmen cycle through the gates in an unsuccessful attempt to get an interview with President Abdul Salam Aref.

(Travelers reaching Athens from Baghdad Thursday said tanks and troops were moving continuously through the streets but that there was no further shooting. Machinegun posts fortified with sandbags control strategic streets, they said. (Baghdad citizens were clearly apprehensive that new fighting might break out at any time between Aref's forces and opposing national guard troops, the travelers said.)

Aref, who overthrew the Baathist government of Premier Abdul Hassan Bakr in a dawn coup Monday, named Bakr vice president in his new cabinet Tuesday, along with eight other Baath party members.

Among them was Premier Lt. Gen. Taher Yahya, who said in his first policy statement Thursday night that the new government would "do its utmost to realize the fulfillment of the tripartite union pact" among Iraq, Syria, and the United Arab Republic.

The proposed federation of the three nations failed to take place because of Baathist fears that U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser would dominate it.

Roseburg man crash victim

MYRTLE POINT (UPI) — Gordon Delbert Larson, 47, Roseburg, died early today when his car jumped a guard rail on Highway 42 and plunged into the Coquille River.

The accident occurred east of Myrtle Point. It was discovered by a group of men en route to work. They saw the tail lights still glowing on the partially submerged car.

Police said Larson's watch had stopped at 1:57 a.m.

TO SEND GREETINGS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy sends recorded greetings to the people of Japan today via the relay communications satellite in the first television program ever flashed across the Pacific.

Policeman turns matador, brings bull to knees

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — A policeman became a matador and got his bull on the rainy streets of Manchester Thursday.

Policeman Johnny Oliver won the bullfight by bringing the bull to its knees with a headon tackle. The bull had escaped from a local slaughter house, charged through three miles of streets, knocked down and injured a woman and terrified women and children.

The 500-pound bull was cornered between a truck and a police car. Oliver moved in and grabbed it, twisting its head until it dropped to its knees.

The bull, which had been hit by a truck, died before humane officers could get to the scene to destroy it.

Moose to honor M. L. Shepherd

M. L. Shepherd, long active in local fraternal organizations, will be honored at the dance this Saturday night at Moose Hall, 1033 Division Street. He and his band will also be providing the music.

Shepherd is a past governor of the Bend lodge of Loyal Order of Moose. He is also a past Oregon state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, and has held various offices in the Bend area.

The Moose organizations are extending a general invitation to Shepherd's many friends in the local area to join them in the party Saturday night. Music for dancing will start at 10 p.m. Donations are to be accepted toward the building fund, according to those in charge.

DUMMY DRIVER

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ventriloquist Eugene Lambert, 34, was convicted of making a false declaration Thursday for taking out a driver's license for his dummy, Finnegan.

Lambert said he did it only as "a joke" to prove that anybody can get a license in Ireland.

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ARS report indicates that 1964 will be good year for the consumer in the clothing area

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agricultural Research Service (ARS) report shows that from a consumer's point of view, 1964 will be a good year in the clothing area.

Researcher Virginia Britton told the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference that the clothing situation in 1964 added up to large supplies to meet heavy demand, high competition among fibers, new products becoming available, and continued improvements in familiar products.

Miss Britton said that considering wholesale prices, prospective supplies and demand for raw materials, and the competition among them, there appears to be no strong reason to expect much further change in the near future in retail prices of apparel.

She said active competition in the development and promotion of fabrics and finishes also played a part in the prognostication.

Miss Britton said further improvements in cotton garments are emerging, such as all-stretch cotton fabrics which made into garments provide comfort; wash-wear treated interliner bonded to outer layers of untreated cotton in collars and cuffs to give longer fabric life; and a method for imparting wash-wear properties and at the same time permanently attaching dyes, starch, and other finishing materials to cotton.

Improvements that are under way in woolen apparel and household textiles, she said, include stretch wool fabrics, wool sweaters and blankets that can be washed by machine, and permanently pleated wool skirts and trousers.

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Miss Britton also said developments are continuing in man-made fibers and fabrics, including new forms and new uses for nylon, fluffy textured synthetic yarns, and nylon fibers with a softer feel.

On the way to market, she said, are non-woven fabrics that combine the materials and production techniques of the textile and paper industries and come in such form as disposable bed sheets and pillowcases for hospitals. She said they cost less than the price of laundering those made of cotton. She did not predict when they would reach the public consumer market.

The government's weekly weather and crop bulletin said harvest of the 1963 corn crop in the corn belt is rapidly approaching completion.

More than 95 per cent of the Illinois crop has been picked, which is three weeks earlier than average, while in the western part of the belt harvest is virtually completed with only occasional fields remaining to be harvested.

Harvest of the 1963 cotton

crop is virtually completed in the Southeastern states and made good progress in the western half of the cotton belt last week, except in California.

The Agriculture Department presented the 1964 dairy outlook in this compact package:

—Production will equal 1963 levels, commercial demand probably will increase less than the population, and excess dairy products will continue to move to the Commodity Credit Corp.

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