

Use of State Addressograph Plates Causes Stir in Committee

Bereth Hopkins Favors Making Lists Available

Salem —(U.P.)— A committee hearing on Rep. Alfred Corbett's bill to restrict use of voters' lists turned into one of the most frankly partisan issues of the 1953 legislative session yesterday when both Democratic and Republican officials tangled over the use of addressograph plates in the secretary of state's office.

Corbett's measure would make it a misdemeanor for the state or counties to sell, loan, lease or otherwise make available the lists of registered voters. Corbett, a Portland Democrat, said the motive for his bill was the use during the 1952 senatorial campaign of addressograph lists of voters by the Guy Cordon campaign committee in Multnomah county.

Under-Table Deal Alleged

Howard Morgan, state Democratic chairman, asserted that addressographed lists of Multnomah county voters was supplied to the Cordon campaign organization in an under-the-table deal that was not made available on the same basis to the Richard Neuberger organization. Morgan said Neuberger did not know the list was available.

Mrs. Frederic Young, secretary of the Oregon Republican Central committee, retorted that GOP use of the lists was above-board, honest, and she emphasized, paid for. She said she had learned that the Democratic party had made use of voters' lists in 1950 but had never paid for them. She said the cost of the Cordon campaign committee for the lists in one county had been \$386, including overtime for two state workers who put the Cordon postcards through the addressograph machines. At other times, Mrs. Young said, the Republican Central committee had purchased the lists at a cost of \$3000, which was promptly paid.

Healy To Testify

Morgan told the House Elections and Reapportionment Committee that he had been told by William Healy, assistant secretary of state, in 1952, that he had no authority to make the lists available or to sell them. Committee chairman E. H. Mann (R-Medford) said Healy would be called to testify at a subsequent hearing on the bill.

David Simpson, Newberg, who made the arrangements for using the addressograph plates in the Cordon campaign, said he approached the secretary of state's office "at arms length" to avoid possible political complications. While the list was made available to him without question, he said, he did not feel it incumbent on himself to notify the Neuberger organization that the list was being used.

Wants Workable Rules

Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, Jackson county clerk, told the committee that from the standpoint of the county clerks' operations, the voters' lists should be made available to the heads of each party central committee in each county and that the use of the lists from then on should be a party responsibility. She said she had no objection to the Legislature setting up "ground rules" for use of the lists but she felt they should be workable rules.

Morgan said he had no objection to Mrs. Hopkins' suggestions. Corbett said he felt county clerks should not be in the business of selling voters' lists.

Councilmen Unconcerned With Museum's Problem

Newport, R. I. —(U.P.)— The Smithsonian Institution has a problem and the Newport city council doesn't care.

A former councilman told the body that the Smithsonian has trouble cataloging Newport's famed Old Stone Mill because the ancient structure doesn't have an official name. And he proposed it be called Newport Tower.

The councilmen shrugged and went on to other business.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
11-44-48-61 63-68-85-97	8-11-30-38 42-57-82	12-23-33-35 62-67-69	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90	14-24-51-57 72-76-78	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84
1 Extra 2 Heart 3 Rest 4 Affairs 5 Make 6 Will 7 Plans 8 Better 9 Devote 10 Time 11 Watch 12 You'll 13 Now 14 Money 15 No 16 You've 17 Give 18 You 19 Dress 20 New 21 Unfinished 22 New 23 Have 24 Lougher 25 Up 26 For 27 Time 28 Ask 29 Trip 30 Your	31 Home 32 Questions 33 Something 34 Office 35 To 36 Listen 37 Like 38 Pursue 39 Celebrate 40 Business 41 Someone 42 You 43 And 44 Has 45 Or 46 The 47 But 48 News 49 Packages 50 Let 51 And 52 Present 53 Friendships 54 Venture 55 Start 56 To 57 Small 58 Talking 59 Elders 60 Relatives	61 Or 62 Shout 63 Message 64 Sickly 65 And 66 Others 67 About 68 For 69 Today 70 To 71 People 72 Gifts 73 Lead 74 Parade 75 Today 76 Surround 77 Favored 78 You 79 Change 80 Pleasant 81 Begin 82 Received 83 Do 84 Venture 85 You 86 Business 87 Week-end 88 Talking 89 Now 90 Waiting	1-3-6-17 18-20-55 5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87 2-4-22-40 43-53-77 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88	1-3-6-17 18-20-55 5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87 2-4-22-40 43-53-77 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88	1-3-6-17 18-20-55 5-7-13-26 29-45-80-87 2-4-22-40 43-53-77 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

Good Adverse Neutral

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer



Herman Nichols

Washington —(U.P.)— The new Democratic "whip" likes to talk politics. But he would rather tell you about the toughest assignment he ever had.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma was pretty new in the Congress when it happened.

It came soon after war broke out in Korea. A widowed mother from his district got her new congressman on the telephone. She told Albert:

"Haven't I done enough? I lost three sons in World War II. And now my only surviving son is being sent overseas in this Korean mess. We voted for you, sir, can't you help?"

Albert said he would do what he could. He called the Pentagon and got the office of the Army chief of staff on the wire. He told him the whole story. The man on the other end of the line told the gentleman from Oklahoma that the Army during World War II had a stand-pat rule. Never send the last surviving boy overseas. In the next breath the Pentagon man said that that policy had been junked so far as Korea was concerned.

Nothing To Do

There was nothing the Army could do, although the Army was sorry.

The soldier involved presented another problem. He had volunteered.

Board of Trade Prices Higher in Past Year

Chicago —(U.P.)—Wheat and soybean prices were somewhat higher on the board of trade in 1954 than a year ago, with farmers showing a tendency to put a large part of these crops into storage for the government loan.

Corn and oats values showed little change. Rye traded lower most of the year, however, but rallied firmly early last fall when Canadian and European crop losses became substantial.

Robert C. Liebenow, board of trade secretary, reported total grain futures trading volumes in Chicago for the first 11 months of 1954 was almost identical with the same period in 1953. Liebenow predicted that grain prices in 1955 probably will remain about the same as in 1954 on the basis that it appears we are entering a period of full employment and increased business activity.

To whip cream readily add a few drops of lemon juice and chill thoroughly before whipping.

Many Explosions, Casualties in Atomic Installations, Group Told

Washington —(U.P.)— A University of California professor told the House Armed Services Committee yesterday that "explosions and casualties have characterized many... atomic installations."

Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, made the statement as he appeared to seek special exemptions for atomic scientists.

He told of the case of a nuclear physicist at the Livermore laboratory in California who is about to be drafted. Chaney said the man is responsible for the safety of 1600 people working on bomb development at the laboratory, and is the only man available there who can prevent "explosions and casualties that have characterized many other atomic installations."

Questioned later by a reporter, Chaney said the deaths occurred at places including Los Alamos and Oak Ridge.

Chaney refused to say how many casualties there have been but said he was not talking about "one person." He said the casualties "haven't been mentioned much" and the information may be classified.

Most Urgent Question

Chaney said the question of keeping the safety expert at Livermore is "one of the most urgent things in the United States." He declined to reveal the expert's name. He said his

Russian Champagne Called 'Horrible'

Rheims, France —(U.P.)— Henri Germain, president of the Rheims football team, returned from matches in Russia to report that the Soviets are now making their own champagne. They call it cobetkoe Illamihackoe, but Germain called it "Horrible!"

A very poor quality of sparkling wine.

French law states that the only wine that can be called "champagne" must come from grapes grown in the Champagne district of France and must be made from these grapes in a very specific way.

According to Germain, the Russians like their wine sweet and have loaded their "Champagne" with from five to 10 per cent of sweet syrup. This news was enough to cause the authorities in this Champagne capital of the world to shudder with horror. The French, and most American connoisseurs, feel champagne is best when "brut," or very dry.

draft status is being appealed, but the outlook for deferment is "very bleak."

According to the Atomic Energy Commission, there have been only two deaths as a result of nuclear accidents in facilities of the U. S. atomic project.

Both occurred when the project was being operated by the Army and before the civilian AEC took over on Jan. 1, 1947. Both occurred at Los Alamos, N. M., during "critical mass" experiments to determine the amount and shape of atomic materials necessary to produce a self-sustaining chain reaction.

The first of the fatal accidents occurred Aug. 21, 1945. Two persons were exposed to atomic radiation when the materials in the experiment "unexpectedly exceeded critical dimensions." One of the experimenters, Harry K. Daglain, died of his injuries on Sept. 15, 1945.

More Policemen Hurt In Routine Accidents

Chicago —(U.P.)— More policemen are hurt in routine accidents such as slipping off a curb than are shot in gun battles with bandits, a study shows.

The Civil Service Assembly urged that policemen and firemen be included in safety programs for city employees.

"Although the nature of their work may prevent a low record of accidents, there is no doubt that most police and fire departments have a needlessly high frequency," the assembly said.

It said the city of Detroit reported a 50 per cent reduction in lost-time accidents after installing a year-round safety program.

In Cincinnati, the cost for industrial compensation used to be \$1 for every \$100 of payroll money.

But last year's rate was reduced to 60 cents, for a saving of about \$86,000, through the installation of an accident prevention program, the assembly said.

Teacher Pulls 1,600 Teeth for Children

Scobos, Miss. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Margie B. Aust, known as "the painless tooth-puller," has made almost 1,600 extractions during her 40 years as a grammar school teacher here. "I tie a string around the tooth, start telling a story and when the child begins to get interested I pull," she said. "That's all there is to it."

University Disproves Belief on Museums

New Haven, Conn. —(U.P.)— The popular belief that museums are merely warehouses for dead animals and dusty old collections is being disproved at Yale University.

Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History actually is audio-visual education in three dimensions.

"There's no such thing as a 'grand tour' at Peabody. Students from public and private schools and colleges and universities come to the museum for a particular purpose, such as to study a particular exhibit of dinosaurs.

The exhibits don't have much chance to gather dust. Most are changed every few months. Others, "those expressing truths that do not change," are kept intact from year to year.

Peabody's service department provides instructors for class groups, thus turning the museum into a classroom.

One of the most unusual ex-

hibits at Peabody represents the lighter side of American history, the circus. It's the skeleton of Gargantua, the famous circus gorilla.

Gray, Me. —(U.P.)— A construction crew was preparing to move Matthew G. Morrill's sawmill to a new location when sawmill workers eliminated their problem. They attempted to thaw out a frozen gasoline engine with a blowtorch. No more sawmill.

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