

Measures in Oregon Legislature

Salem—(U.P.)—A measure relating to establishment of the Oregon state correction institution in Marion county and setting out the type of prisoners who may be sentenced to the new intermediate institution will be presented to the Legislature for consideration by the State Board of Control.

The bill was presented to the board by Assistant Attorney General Wolf D. Von Otterstedt, who drafted the bill along lines suggested by the advisory committee on the intermediate institution appointed by the Board of Control.

Rehabilitation of persons committed to the new institution is spelled out in the bill as its primary purpose.

Judges in making determination of sentences to the institution must, under terms of the bill, take into consideration age, prior criminal record, reformability, education and family background of the defendant. Judges are given permissive authority to conduct presentence investigations.

A correctional classification board, to supervise and control transfer of inmates between the state penitentiary, MacLaren school for boys and the new institution is provided for in the bill. It would be made up of the chairman of the State Board of Parole and Probation; the director of the Board of Parole and Probation; the warden of the state penitentiary, the superintendent of the correctional institution and the superintendent of MacLaren school.

The bill provides an inmate of the penitentiary may be transferred to the correctional institution or the MacLaren school for boys and authorizes transfer of an inmate of the correctional institution to MacLaren.

Salem—(U.P.)—A resolution introduced in the House by Rep. G. D. Gleason (D-Portland) would admonish the legislature to adhere to the constitutional restriction that no office created by the legislative assembly shall have a tenure longer than four years.

Salem—(U.P.)—Reps. C. Allen Tom (R-Rufus) and Harvey De Arnold (R-Bend) have introduced in the House a memorial to Congress asking for 100 per cent matching federal funds to finance investigation of water resources in the states.

Salem—(U.P.)—A Senate joint resolution introduced by Sen. Gene Brown (R-Grants Pass) calls for creation of a legislative interim committee to study the report of the legislative council called "notes concerning ambiguities and conflicts in the statutes" and draw up corrective legislation.

That would be another stage in perfecting the transfer of the body of Oregon law from the old code to the revised statutes. Five members would be appointed

by the House speaker and four by the Senate president. Also serving would be the chairman of the legislative council committee. An appropriation of \$5000 is called for in the resolution.

Salem—(U.P.)—Airliners flying through the Oregon airspace would be able to serve alcoholic beverages, under the terms of a bill passed by the House and sent to the governor for signature.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would permit Greyhound races to be held in the same racing plant as horses in Multnomah county. Rep. F. H. Dammasch (R-Portland) said the bill would permit Multnomah Kennel Club to seek new quarters for its annual race

meet and that the club would probably move to Portland Meadows horse race track if legislation were passed permitting the move.

Members also gave their approval to a bill that would prohibit nurses from being questioned in civil court actions about information they had obtained in caring for their patients.

The Senate passed two measures to bring the state corporation excise and personal income tax laws in conformity with federal legislation enacted two years ago. The provisions are designed to permit corporations or individuals to report in the year sold or spread out over succeeding years such articles as refrigerators or stoves sold on the installment plan.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Paul Douglas set a record today for actors. Though in hot water over a newspaper interview, he didn't try to back out of it or claim he never saw the reporter.



Douglas sat down to bravely face a scribe for the first time since his legendary remarks in a Greensboro, N. C., newspaper that the South is a land of "sow-belly and segregation."

His touring play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," was cancelled by Producer Paul Gregory on grounds the South was upset. Last week the spirited actor retaliated with a \$1,000,000 suit against Gregory on a charge of "defaming" his reputation.

Admits Interview
Today Douglas fearlessly underwent another questioning at the Brown Derby between rehearsals for his Lux Video Theater program. Other luminaries may have claimed they never were even in North Carolina but Douglas honestly said, "I don't deny I did the interview."

"And, yes, we did talk generally about the South," he went on. "But I thought it was off the record. This guy was from my town, Philadelphia, and we were talking—but I absolutely claim I was misquoted on one sentence, which," he shrugged, "had better not be mentioned again."

"And I'm not afraid of the press now," he added. "Why should I be? I'm not easily frightened by things. I've always been around newspaper people. A lot of my closest friends are New York columnists. Douglas thinks 'it's too soon

to tell' whether his boxoffice will slip South of the Mason-Dixon Line but 'I haven't received one letter yet.'

"And I've been back in Hollywood only a few days and I'm doing one of the biggest programs (the CBS-TV version of 'Casablanca' on Lux Video Thursday night). I taped a Bob Hope radio show and I'm doing a Damon Runyon TV film for screen gems."

Douglas paused to wave hello to a dozen friendly tablehoppers. "I'll tell you one thing," rapped the actor. "Sue somebody for a million dollars and everybody says hello. Hell-o-o-o with a lot of zeros after it."

He chewed furiously on his lunch for a minute and added, "except one young actor on the Lux show. He said he felt sorry for me because I was being sued. I said, well, read the story again. He said, Oh, oh, and hasn't spoken to me since."

Douglas was gone from Hollywood nearly eight months in "the pretty exhausting but fabulous" Captain Queeg role.

"I'll tell you how long I've been away from big cities," he said. "I've never seen George Gobel on television."

As we walked out of the restaurant the intrepid actor watched me put my notepad away. He said, with a gentle sigh, "Well, I hope I'll still be speaking to you two days from now."

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, P.H.D.

Follows Spouse To Bar To Insist He Come Home

No man likes to be tied to his wife's apron strings. And no man likes to be humiliated in front of other people.

(Q) "My husband likes to go to taverns on Saturday nights to drink with his friends. Then he comes home early on Sunday morning, drunk and making so much noise that he frightens our children. He spends on drinking money we cannot afford. I have begged him not to go."

"For the past three Saturdays I have gone to the tavern and insisted that he come home. We usually have an argument there, but I refuse to leave until he comes home. Last Saturday he was so angry that he told me he would leave me if I ever did this again. I know he means what he says, but how can I make him see that it is not fair to me or the children for him to go on like this?"

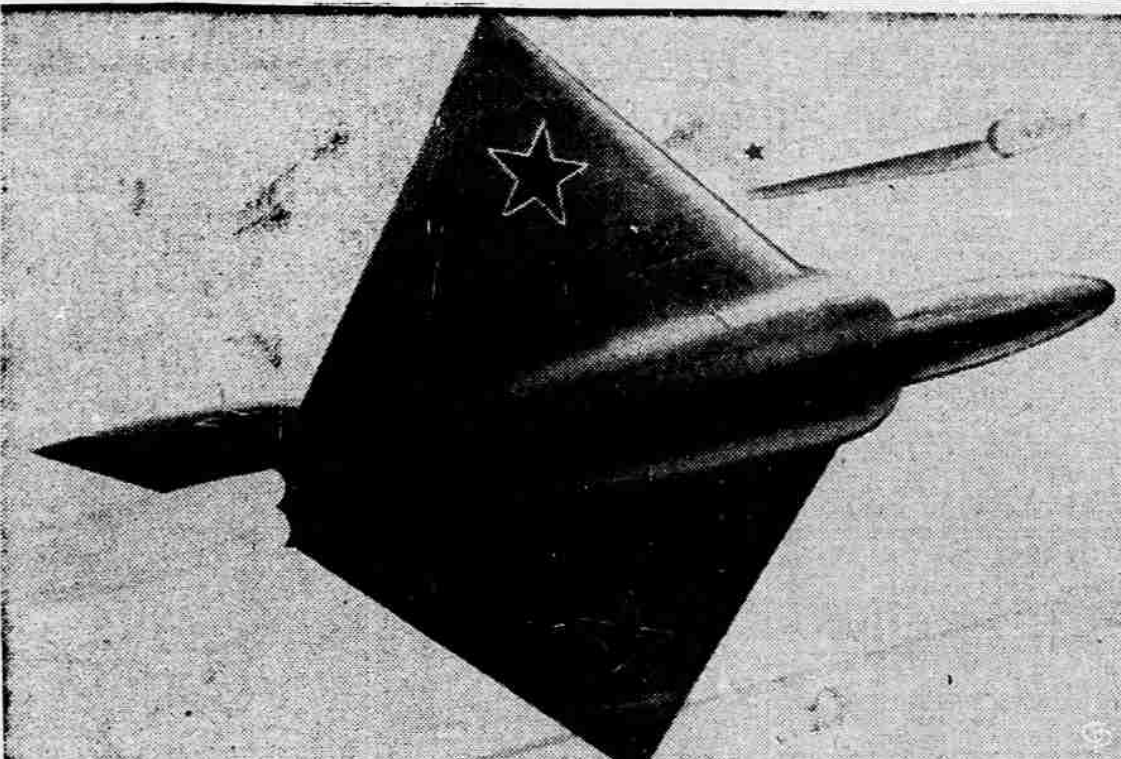
(A) Your husband is not being fair to you and your children. Not only is he spending money for drink that should be spent for his family, but he is setting a bad example for the children and is embarrassing you.

However, I very much doubt that you will make any headway in reforming him with the tactics you have been using. Naturally it humiliates him to be followed and dragged home like a naughty child.

By now you have doubtless made him so antagonistic that he would be unwilling to listen to anything you said. In fact, he may even go out next Saturday night to prove to you that he will not be bossed.

Why not ask your minister to talk to him? Or if he won't listen to the minister, what about a member of his family he is especially fond of, or a good friend? An outsider can usually make more headway in such cases than a wife.

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UNUSUAL "DOUBLE DELTA" WING design features Soviet Russia's new interceptor which has climbing angle of more than 70 degrees. Artist's conception of plane accompanies article by Michael Gladych, flyer and engineer, in March issue of Air Force magazine. (International)

Dr. Bray Finds Lack Of Enmity in Japan

Dr. Jouett P. Bray, Lozier lane, a chiropractic physician, is now in Japan visiting his son, William, who is a missionary there. In a letter to The Mail Tribune this week he tells of some of his impressions of the country.

His letter follows:

Having only been here a little over three months it would be unfair to the Japanese people as a whole to say I know the Japanese and their thinking, but may I make a comparison of our Oregon people and these?

I find that the rank and file of these people, some of the "higher-ups" included, feel very kindly disposed to the Americans who visit here. They treat you most courteously and will put themselves to no small trouble to help you if they can. In Kobe I've had them walk four and five blocks out of their way to take me to certain office buildings when I was confused. As I've not learned the Japanese language I only smile and say "thank you" which they understand, and the look of pleasure and smile they give in return is heartwarming.

No Animosity

There is no animosity as far as I can find, to the United States and I have been a guest in some of the wealthy homes, industrialists, professional men and educators. However, their courtesy seems to lessen to everyone when one tries to board a train, as the trains carry 85 per cent of the transportation and express trains and locals often have to leave passengers at depots.

How do our people feel about the Japanese? How many men in Medford would walk four or five blocks to show a Japanese a business house or the postoffice? Our returned soldiers may remember these people with bitterness and it is partially understandable for it was a matter of life or death. But we forget that the Japanese soldiers were taught loyalty to their country as our men had loyalty for our flag.

Didn't Want War

These people did not want war, but the war lords, by murder, intrigue and chicanery, came into power and being visionary of greater power, made the sneak attack which ultimately caused the devastation of 70 per cent or more of Japan's largest cities and industrial areas. I have been in Hiroshima several days and one look is enough. These people have paid our soldiers the greatest compliment possible, for they have in their minds that only our forces could conquer them.

The feeling of these people toward General MacArthur is similar to the emperor; though MacArthur was a severe disciplinarian, he was humane and kind in all his dealings.

Just before leaving Medford I was with a group of the finest people of our city. Some of the group were teasing me about bringing back a wealthy Japanese widow as a wife. One of the group spoke up saying, "if you do I'll never speak to you again." Perhaps that one had lost a loved one or two in the war. I do not know, don't even remember who it was. I felt sympathy for the party in the loss. But Christ said "Love your enemies and pray for them."

Shall we let a people who are

Wednesday, March 2, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Hurricane-Tracer Prepares for Annual Battle With Storms

Chicago—(U.P.)—Gordon Dunn is going out to do battle with an old enemy, the Caribbean hurricanes.

"Hurricanes are like women," he said. "Each has a personality with caprices and whimsies all its own."

"But no hurricane ever acts like a lady. They're always vicious."

Dunn, 49-year-old native of Brownsville, Vt., is meteorologist-in-charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau office here.

Chief Forecaster

At the end of March he transfers to Miami to take over the chief forecaster's post formerly held there by the late Grady Norton, famed weather expert who contributed much to the world's knowledge about tropical storms.

Dunn will begin his duties as the nation's top hurricane watcher by attending a meeting scheduled the last week in March at Jacksonville, Fla., where the whole problem of this type storm will be reviewed by experts from the weather bureau, Navy, and Air Force.

Hurricanes Are Old Hat

"We want to be able to say exactly where a hurricane is, where it's going, how fast, and what the effects will be," he said.

Hurricane-watching is nothing new to Dunn.

He helped Norton found the first special hurricane forecasting unit which studied the problem from 1935 to 1939 and resulted in the present system of "hurricane-hunting" by airplane. The roughest place to forecast weather, he said, is in the upper peninsula of Michigan and "the

farther you go from there the easier it gets."

"Sometimes in the midwest we have to forecast a storm that hasn't even developed yet," he said. "When you're dealing with a hurricane, you at least know you have an identifiable storm."

More to Learn

Dunn has several specific things he wants to learn about hurricanes:

1. Why do they "wobble" back and forth across the line of their general direction and how can you tell when they're going to do it? If hurricane Carol, for example, had hit the New England coast on its right hand wobble, 60 miles to the east, there would have been \$100,000,000 less damage and Providence, R.I., would have been spared much of its loss.

Dunn likes the present system of giving each hurricane a woman's name, "helps keep them straight in everybody's mind."

Politicians who object to it, he said, should be informed that it all began with an Australian weather man.

"He named each storm after a politician he didn't like," Dunn said. "The biggest storms were named for the politicians he considered the biggest scoundrels."

Tulelake Man Dies In Bus-Auto Crash

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—A collision between a car and a Greyhound bus 65 miles north of here Monday night resulted in death to a Tulelake, Calif., man and minor injuries to three persons on the bus, state police reported.

Officers said Roy Charles Clark was killed when his north bound auto struck the bus after pulling around a snowplow to pass. A dog, only other occupant of Clark's vehicle, also was killed.

There were 25 passengers on the bus, which was operated by Benjamin Kegler of Klamath Falls.

Machine Developed To Separate Blood

Cambridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—Human blood can be separated and its components packaged in separate containers by a machine developed by Harvard Medical School and a Cambridge industrial research firm.

The "Fractionator," as the device is called, is said to eliminate the present hazard of contamination from blood processing. The "Fractionator" is the size of a home washing machine.

Tubing and connections are of plastic rather than glass and rubber because the latter substances cause blood to adhere.

The machine will permit more research on blood's components and is expected to lead to discovery of new materials to combat disease.

The Columbia Encyclopedia lists 58 extinct languages in the Indo-European group.

BRUSHING UP

Norwich, Conn.—(U.P.)—Garageman Ted Moore said he studied Latin to learn how to fix a motor. A customer brought him an Italian motor bike and a book of instructions—in Italian. Moore dug up a high school Latin book and was able to figure out enough of the instruction book to get the bike running.

The largest river system in Australia is the Murray which extends over a 1,609-mile course.

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