

Congressional Effort To Regulate Political Campaign Seen Headed for Trouble



PROTECTING WOOL from dust on windy range areas, Dick Stauder, sheep and wool marketing specialist with New Mexico A. & M. Service, adjusts blanket on ewe. Zippered pleat in front takes up slack so that blanket may be worn after early shearing in cold spring weather. In addition, coyotes are afraid of new "sheep's clothing" and keep their distance. (International)

Southern Front Certain To Balk At Spending Rules

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Washington — (U.P.) — A new move in Congress' 50-year effort to enact realistic regulation of political campaigns was headed today toward possible trouble on the Southern front.

Awaiting Senate Rules Committee action was a proposal with subcommittee endorsement to hike spending limits for all federal elective contests, and to fix primary and pre-convention limits.

National Committee spending would be increased from the \$3,000,000 fixed by the 1935 Hatch act to about \$12,000,000. This presidential campaign spending figure would be calculated on a basis of 20 cents for each vote cast in any of the last three presidential elections.

Ten Cents a Vote
Senate candidates could spend at least \$50,000 and House candidates \$12,500, but more in larger states where the maximum figure would be 10 cents for each vote cast in the last previous election.

Senators now are limited to from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and representatives to from \$2,500 to \$5,000, depending on the population represented.

The subcommittee proposal also would close a contribution loophole whereby an individual may make the maximum \$5,000 political gift to as many organizations and candidates as he chooses. The new individual gift limit would be \$10,000 which could go to a single organization or be divided among several.

Candidates would have to assume responsibility for all spending in their behalf—so they couldn't get around the limits by having several separate committees working for their election.

The catch in this proposed legislation is that it would apply also to primary and pre-convention campaigns.

Southern members of Congress traditionally have balked at federal regulation of primaries. They have argued that the Constitution gives the federal government authority only over "elections" and that such authority does not extend to primaries.

Favors State Limits
Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) reflected this historic Southern position today when he said, in commenting on the new proposals, that "I don't think Congress has any business controlling the primary campaigns. I think the states ought to set those limits."

There doubtless will be other Southern lawmakers who will take that position.

But some Southerners who once saw red at the idea of federal regulation of primary spending admitted privately today that the issue doesn't have the steam it used to have because the "white primary" is pretty largely a thing of the past in the South now anyway.

It was the fear that federal regulation would lead to federal investigations of Negro voting that lay behind much of the old Southern opposition.

It is estimated that Republicans spent about \$13,000,000 on the 1932 presidential and congressional campaigns; Democrats about \$6,200,000.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

CIO Auto Union Turns Attention To American Motors in Pay Talk

Detroit — (U.P.) — The CIO United Auto Workers opened preliminary contract talks with American Motors Corp. today in an effort to extend the guaranteed wage principle it won from Ford and General Motors to the remainder of the auto industry.

The union's talks with American Motors, the Nash-Hudson combine which is one of the industry's smaller auto makers, won't reach a climax until August but the firm already has served notice it doesn't want a "pattern" settlement.

Guaranteed Wage Expected
CIO President Walter Reuther had indicated he would not try to force the "Big Three" pattern on the smaller companies but he left little doubt that he expected even the smaller firms to guarantee wages of their employees.

Reuther, smiling over his victory over GM, outlined what probably will be the union approach to the guaranteed wage among the smaller companies.

He said the smaller firms may be asked to contribute to a central "pool" from which they could draw during periods of layoffs. He said the combined contributions of the smaller companies would insure a properly-funded guarantee.

Used in Pension System
The union used this principle in establishing its pension system among the smaller auto producers.

It was believed the union also might suggest a scale for payments which would be based on the employment picture of the various firms.

Under such a plan, the rate of payments a company would make could be scaled up or down depending on how high unemployment runs in the individual firms.

Chrysler Not Included
Reuther pointed out that this plan would apply only to the industry's "Little Three" and not to Chrysler Corp., the last of the "Big Three."

16 Britons Declared Detained by Russians

London — (U.P.) — Russia and her satellites are holding a total of 16 Britons under detention, Foreign Undersecretary Lord John Hope said today.

Hope said the Foreign Office has records of 11 British subjects believed detained in Russia plus one woman possessing British nationality whom the Soviets claim as a citizen of Russia.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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JESSIE MAY TYCER
Administratrix
O. H. BENGTSOHN
Attorney for Administratrix
230 West Main Street
Medford, Oregon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY, PROBATE DEPARTMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph C. Mayham, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been appointed Executrix of the above estate by an order made therein on May 23rd, 1935; all creditors having claims against said deceased are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, and with proper vouchers attached to me at the office of Roberts, Kellington & Branchfield, 201-3 U.S. National Bank Bldg., Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated at Medford, Oregon this 24th day of May, 1935.
Helen M. Mayham
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No. 9583
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY.
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY H. HART, deceased.
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Dated and first published June 14th, 1935.
RUTH W. HART,
Executrix.

Portland, Ore. — (U.P.) — The battle of the pinballs appeared headed for the courts again today.

Pinball machine operators yesterday notified Police Chief Jim Purcell Jr. they will obey the city's anti-pinball ordinance as their lawyers interpret it. They said they did not consider machines without a coin slot as illegal and planned to furnish such devices to customers.

The city's ban against pinballs was scheduled to go into effect today. Purcell said last night, "I intend to start making arrests Tuesday." He had no further comment.

City Attorney Alexander G. Brown said, "It's a matter for the courts." Mayor Fred Peterson agreed with him.

The city's anti-pinball ordinance only recently was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court after a lengthy battle.

It was indicated that new types of machines would be provided in some cases and that in other cases the coin devices would be removed from machines now on hand.

City Commissioner Stanley Earl called it "nothing but a dodge." He said, "subterfuge should not exempt these devices from enforcement of the law."

Federal Job Vacancies Listed by Commission
Examinations for four federal positions were announced recently by the U.S. Civil Service commission.

Included are savings and loan examiner for positions in home loan bank board located throughout the country, transportation specialist (freight and passenger) in the Department of Defense, Junior Professional Assistant Food and Drug Inspector in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, and Inspector (Petroleum and Petroleum products) in the four northwest states.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Medford Post Office.

HEARINGS TO RESUME
Hillsboro — (U.P.) — Public hearings on the Navy's proposed Naval Air Reserve training station here will be resumed June 24, according to word received here from the 13th Naval District in Seattle.

Poodle Misbehaves; Couple Divorced

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Professional ice skater Karyl Lee, 21, has won a divorce from Richard M. Simonton, 25, also a skater, after testifying her husband spanked her when their pet poodle misbehaved.

Miss Lee was granted the divorce yesterday after telling Superior Judge Harold P. Huls that when her husband became angry over the behavior of their miniature poodle, Tische, "he turned me over his knee like a child and starting spanking me."

Miss Lee won custody of Tische, while Simonton won custody of two other poodles, Pogo and Liso. Each will have visitation rights to see the dogs.

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