

Neuberger Opposes Rumored 'Deal' for GOP Appointments

Washington, D. C. — (Special) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), said Saturday he will ask the Senate post office and civil service committee to block any possible effort by Oregon Republicans to operate a "backdoor reagency" through the ouster of Albert Gragg as Salem postmaster.

The senator announced he has been receiving indignant letters from both Republicans and Democrats in Marion county over a report published in the Salem Capital-Journal of Jan. 10. This was to the effect that leading Republicans were planning to have Gragg removed as postmaster.

Then, the story goes, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry would resign and be appointed to the postmastership, creating a vacancy in his office, for which he cannot seek reelection. Then Gov. Paul Patterson, the story adds, would be able to appoint Mark Hatfield, a prominent Republican and announced candidate for secretary of state.

Neuberger said he found the story "difficult to believe," but wondered why Newbry, Hatfield and the governor have not denied it.

Neuberger, a member of the post office committee, said he would ask the committee to probe the proposed deal on two grounds: (1) that the post office should not "be made a pawn in any such game of political musical chairs," and (2) that Newbry is actually a resident of southern Oregon who is only in Salem for a political job, and the Salem postmaster should be a bona fide resident of the city of Salem.

The senator said he does not agree with Patterson, Hatfield or Newbry on political questions, but would be "very much surprised" if they were involved in a "questionable deal" of the sort described in the Salem paper. Either the newspaper story is wrong," he said, "or these three gentlemen have less political ethics than I have always given them credit for. I hope the latter is not the case."

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

Kimball, S.D. — (U.P.) — Mayor Ray Brooks said Saturday he isn't superstitious and his new license plate number doesn't bother him a bit. The number is 13-13-13.

Rural Board To Continue School For Slow Learners

A motion to continue the special school for slow learners, which has been in operation as the Phoenix pilot school, was passed Tuesday night at the second convention of the Jackson county school boards interim study of education. Frank Bash is chairman of the convention.

The motion was made in an informal discussion by members of the rural school board, held in conjunction with the convention.

Funds for the special school, formerly provided by the state, must now be raised by the county, with some help from the state, according to John Niedermeyer, president of the rural school board.

Problems discussed with regard to the school included budgeting, class rooms, and a district to serve as administrator. Indications are that one room will be available at the Talent school.

Don Patterson of the Central Point school board, chairman of the committee on population, growth and facilities, reported that there is an increasing need for more classrooms in the county.

Bash reported for the committee on rural finance, emphasizing the basic principle of equal education for all children, regardless of where they reside.

Jack Hoffbuhr, Phoenix, chairman of the committee on standardization, and services, appointed a committee to study standards enforced by the state department of education. Named were Mrs. Virginia Wickersham, Lone Pine; Robert C. Gail, Rogue River; and Edward Branchfield, Medford.

The regular meeting of the rural school board, scheduled for Jan. 24, has been cancelled and the next meeting is set for Tuesday, April 24.

Where peach leaf curl has been a problem a spray at this time in addition to the fall spray is necessary. Peach leaf curl spores overwinter on the buds and as growth begins in the spring these spores germinate just like a seed and attack the newly unfolding leaves.

Copper Spray Coat
A coating of copper spray prevents these spores from growing and attacking the leaves. This spray is particularly desirable in home gardens where the trees are sprayed with and equipment. It is extremely difficult to get coverage with these small sprayers so where two applications are applied some of the buds that are missed in the first application will be covered this time.

Five pounds of a 50 per cent neutral copper per 100 gallons or in small sprayers 1/4 pound in 3 gallons of water is sufficient to give good control. Thorough spraying is much more important than concentration of the spray material. With hand equipment 3 gallons is a minimum amount of spray on a moderate sized peach tree.

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Booklet Explains Income Tax Returns

A booklet answering questions for federal income tax payers is available to the public through the Portland office of the U. S. department of commerce.

The publication, "Your federal income tax for 1955," explains almost any question concerning tax payments, according to the Portland office.

Every individual, whether an adult or minor, who is a citizen or a resident of the United States, must file a return if he had a gross income of \$600 or more in 1955; if he has reached 65 years and had a gross income of \$1,200 or more.

Any person with an income of less than \$600 or if past 65 with less than \$1,200 should file in order to secure a refund if tax was withheld from wages. Every person who has net earnings of \$400 or more from self-employment is required to file a return, since self-employment tax of 3 per cent on earnings up to \$4,200 must be paid.

Taxpayers whose gross income was less than \$5,000 consisting entirely of wages which were reported on his withholding statement and who has not earned more than \$100 total from other wages, dividends and interest, may use the short form 1040A.

If a husband and wife's combined income does not exceed these limits, they may also file a joint return on the short form.

Officers of the Southern Oregon Dental Association met Friday for a luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel. President Dr. Earl Carter presided and Dr. Raymond McNair, a member of the state dental council, reported on current activities of the Oregon State Dental association.

Dr. Eugene Ray, president last year, spoke on dental health of residents in the Medford area.

Other members of the council include Dr. Dwaine Nelson, Dr. Gene Chamberlain, Dr. Frank Wilson, Dr. Lee Mellish, Dr. Laurence Ellis, Dr. Jack Price, Dr. Burt Lageson, Dr. Bill Blackstone and Dr. John Dickson.

Thief Appears in Superior Court Room
Greensboro, N. C. — (U.P.) — Wesley D. Tatum complained to police that at least one thief in the Guilford County Superior courtroom at a recent session didn't get tried.

Tatum said that while his coat hung over the back of a seat in the gallery someone stole his wallet containing \$5.

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

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — A lively controversy over which western TV-movie heroes are quickest on the draw was settled once and for all today by the man who teaches them.

The champion: Audie Murphy. Hugh O'Brian, the "Wyatt Earp" of TV, started it all when he announced he could outdraw any of his other podners in the celluloid sagebrush.

This brought indignant response from Jim Arness of "Gunsmoke," Clint Walker of "Cheyenne," and other fast-drawers.

But Rod Redwing, a genuine Indian who's the professor of pistol-grabbing in Hollywood, leveled most of the western actors to the dust today. His verdict is most of them couldn't shoot their way out of a paper bag in a real-life pinch. The two fastest with firearms in his opinion are John Derek and Audie Murphy.

Audie Holds Title
"And Derek does not always use a regulation holster," Redwing explained, thus leaving Audie a narrow hold on the title.

"Most western actors keep the gun cock loose and the hammer spring weak so the gun will work faster," he sighed. "That is not regulation."

"Others keep the holsters so low they just barely hold the barrel," he said. "If there were a contest among western stars with regulation holsters and guns I would pick Audie to win. But there'll never be a contest—too many would be afraid they'd lose face."

Redwing is a Chickasaw Indian who was born in the great stone canyons of New York City. He became an actor in 1930.

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Prisoners Object To Counselor's Badge

Trenton, N. J. — (U.P.) — Two prison commissioners dealt out a five-day suspension without pay to instructor-counselor Herbert V. Selby of the state prison on the complaint of a prisoner.

The prisoner said Selby offended him by wearing a political badge which said "You never had it so good."

The subway system here includes about 200 miles on its various routes.

"Pardners." The boys also have learned gun tricks such as tossing the pistols over their shoulders.

There is one person, by the way, that Redwing thinks could beat even Audie Murphy on the draw.

"Me," said the Indian, "I draw and shoot in one-tenth of a second. Once on TV I threw a knife at a target—and shot a hole in the target before the knife got there. But, then, I'm not a western star."

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