



ABLE ASSIST—Dew Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, O., gets an able "body english" assist from the spectator on the left as they both watch his putt heading for the cup on the 12th green at Sappington, Mo., in the second round of the \$25,000 Carling Open golf tournament. The round found Finsterwald tied for first place with Stan Leonard of Lechute, Canada. They were eight under par with 136 for 36 holes.

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

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Man hasn't trusted his neighbor since the time of the ancient Egyptians. That was 4,000 years ago.

Just how the Egyptians laced up their tents against thieving passers-by and the folks in the next thousand acres around is not known. There is an exhibit of locks in the National Housing Center right now. Some are awful old.

Robert F. Loftus, who heads the press section of the center, showed me one of the exhibits. It was a set of Army handcuffs used in the Revolution. Bob said to try them on.

"Maybe these things," he said, "will tie your fat little lunch hooks so that you never again will get the National Association of Manufacturers, like you did once."

He tied my hands with the iron chains. Lucky somebody — not Bob, who would like to see my hands tied for life — was around with a key.

Bob actually had no interest

in allowing the Yale and Towne Manufacturing company to come into the housing center, showing off old locks. He had no concern except that most houses these days have locks front, side, and back door, and they are necessary to forestall evil prowlers.

Trusted No One
Among the locks in the exhibit is an ornate one used by the conquering Persians in the year 336 B.C. Apparently the ancients trusted no man. Just like now.

Another is known as the "Holy Sepulchre" lock. It was wrought by hand from extremely durable stuff called "wood of the desert." No insect had the physical equipment to build a home there. The test of time had little effect, either.

This lock was set up against the threat of the evil and heavy hand by Richard the Lion Hearted on the rebuilt gate of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem. It was used for more than 600 years without challenge. Millions of pilgrims knelt and kissed the lock and wept a little until it became an object of veneration.

Eternal Life
The lock at length was removed. It was copied to insure

Americans Believed Dead in Plane Crash

Penzance, England — (U.P.) — Two of three American crewmen were believed killed yesterday when their U.S. Air Force B47 Stratojet bomber crashed into the Atlantic off England's western tip. The third crewman was saved.

London headquarters of the U. S. Seventh Air Division announced that the plane went down off desolate Land's End. A large scale sea and air rescue operation was thrown into action to find any possible survivors.

The Penden lifeboat, which put to sea when news of the crash reached here, was reported to have rescued one of the three U.S. airmen aboard the plane.

The fate of the other two men was not known immediately. But unconfirmed reports said the body of one had been taken from the sea. The other still was missing.

FREE MONEY

New Haven, Conn. — (U.P.) — A loan company here gives money away. Proprietor Harry Mansfield has a sign in his window: "Free Parking Meter Money." He used to pay for parking tags given his customers but decided it would be cheaper to offer them pennies instead.

new life. The Turks tucked it away because they wished it eternal life. Try and steal this one; and if you are successful, I dare you to take it to a pawn place and get a nickel for it without the law running in with sidearms cocked. Besides, all of the priceless relics are insured. Lloyds of London knows a good thing.

Other pieces in the antique lock collection are examples of the 15th and 16th centuries. The padlocks of the period were "secret." They aren't so simple even now that the secret is out. Anyhow, they exemplify the turmoil and lack of law.

Today, man still doesn't trust his neighbor. There are locks on everything from the mail box to the outdoor privy at the summer cottage hideaway.

I used to have a neighbor who put a lock on his garbage pail. Dogs are like people. Some of them are thieves.

Developments Improve Prospects Of Vote on Hells Canyon Issue

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Two new developments in Congress this week improved the prospects of the federal Hells Canyon dam bill being brought to a showdown vote in both House and Senate.



A. Robert Smith

Bills authorizing the project have been jammed up in the Interior committees of House and Senate since last year because sponsors of the legislation have been unable to muster enough votes from committee members to bring it up for debate.

A Republican congressman, Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado, is telling friends that he has decided to vote for the Hells Canyon bill — a move that would break the solid line of Republican opposition that heretofore has kept the bill tied up in committee.

Chenoweth's vote appears to give sponsors of the bill a safe margin in the House Interior committee, where Democrats hold 16 seats and Republicans 13 seats. Up to now two southern Democrats have indicated they would side with the 13 GOP members, giving opponents a 15-14 voting lineup that would stop the Hells Canyon bill.

By switching over to support it, Chenoweth would reverse the situation and give supporters of the bill a 15-14 vote, enough to clear it from the committee.

Expects Support

Chenoweth's reason for deciding to support the high dam in Hells Canyon, where Idaho Power co. hopes to construct three smaller projects, is a pragmatic one. By doing this he expects to win Democratic support for a controversial reclamation project that is the biggest thing in his southeastern Colorado district. It is the Frypaning project on the Arkansas river, which is tied up by the Democrats in the House Rules committee.

The logrolling arrangement between this Republican and Democratic sponsors of Hells Canyon recalls how midwestern sponsors of the St. Lawrence Seaway several years ago picked up western votes by promising to support pending reclamation bills, such as the Upper Colorado project. Today both the St. Lawrence and Colorado projects have been enacted by Congress — a tribute to the success of veteran legislators to scratch the right backs in order to gain favorable action on controversial legislation.

The development in the Senate is the backstage plan to switch Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) from the Interior committee, where he has said he would oppose Hells canyon, to the Foreign Relations committee, where a vacancy now exists due to the recent death of Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.).

Appointment Expected
It is thought that Barkley's successor, named by Kentucky Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, will be placed on the Interior committee, unless another Democrat meanwhile asks for the seat now held by Long.

Backers of the Hells Canyon bill are hopeful this switch will provide them with a one-vote margin sufficient to pull the bill out on the Senate floor for debate and a showdown vote in

Smith Urges Early Vote on Friday

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon voters are urged by Gov. Elmo Smith to vote early in Friday's primary election.

An early vote will not only help to relieve the usual late evening congestion in some of the larger precincts, but it will also give both the election and counting boards a better break, Gov. Smith said.

"If it is possible to vote early, this will be an accommodation to everyone concerned," the Governor added.

Governor and Mrs. Smith will cast their ballots shortly after the polls open at Salem precinct number 31 at Calvary Baptist church.

They will then fly to Pendleton and Hermiston where the Governor will participate in the Armed Services Day ceremonies and a tour of the Umatilla ordnance depot.

The Governor will return to Portland Friday evening to listen to early election returns.

Washington — (U.P.) — Indonesian President Sukarno has arrived here on an 18-day good will visit.

McKay Says Kefauver's Sarena Attack 'Phony'

Portland — (U.P.) — Douglas McKay today called Sen. Estes Kefauver's attack on him in the Al Sarena mining patent case "phony and political."

He charged that Kefauver "wrote three letters. In them he

told the mine owners how hard he was working for them."

McKay charged that Kefauver was blaming him for the issuance of the patents when Kefauver was more than a little interested in them himself.

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