

Neuberger Rejects 'Blitzkrieg' Theory Of Representation

Portland—(Special)—A member of the United States Senate should serve God and his inner conscience, rather than any "blitzkrieg of mail and telegrams from his constituents," Sen. Richard L. Neuberger told members of the Moreland Commercial club here Thursday.

"No single pronouncement so reveals the shabby nature of the McKay campaign," said Neuberger, "as the recent television speech in which McKay attacked Wayne Morse, because Morse has often stated that he will exercise his own best judgment, instead of meekly and timidly submitting to every casual whim of what seems to be public opinion."

Rejected Doctrine

Neuberger told the luncheon group that his own mail from Oregon ran 5 to 1 against President Eisenhower's reciprocal-trade program, which the President himself said was at the heart of our foreign policy. "In addition," said Neuberger, "our Republican state legislature urged me to oppose the President's trade program. If I had followed the McKay formula of counting noses on such an issue, I would have opposed the President's bill. I am happy to inform you that I rejected the cowardly McKay doctrine for arriving at decisions."

Neuberger said it was his opinion that the people of Oregon are "sufficiently independent to favor a Senator like Morse, who acts on the basis of logic and facts, rather than to want a Senator such as McKay evidently would be—operating some mystic Univac roulette machine to determine what a majority of

the voters favor every morning and evening."

Cites Pressure Groups

"The McKay doctrine of representation would turn a Senator into the tool of the pressure group manufacturing the most names on petitions or stimulating the most letters and resolutions from special interest groups," Neuberger said. "McKay does not seem to grasp the constitutional meaning of the office which he seeks. Since the days of the founding fathers, members of the Senate have been designated as United States Senators. They seem so named to serve the interests, not only of individual states, but of all the American nation, not some fraction which reflects only a special viewpoint."

Services for Nixon's Father Held Today

Whittier, Calif.—(U.P.)—Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Frank Nixon, 77-year-old father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon and his wife, Patricia, will be among members of the family attending the final rites conducted at the East Whittier Friends Church by Elder George Jenkins. Interment will be in the family plot at nearby Rose Hills Cemetery.

The retired grocer died quietly Tuesday night at his home in La Habra. He had suffered from many painful ailments and battled death for two weeks in hopes of seeing his son reelected. The vice president and other members of the family were present when the elder Nixon died holding his wife's hand.

Nixon and his wife are expected to return to Washington this week end.

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Pretty Girls, Poodles Not Seen In German Red Zone

BY JOSEPH FLEMING
United Press Correspondent
Leipzig, East Germany—(U.P.)—Pretty girls and French poodles, two sure signs of prospering economy in Germany, are absent in the Soviet zone.

East Germany is still rationing beauty along with meat, fat, potatoes, sugar and milk. Visitors from the West to the 1956 fall Trade Fair here are struck immediately by the contrast between life in Communist East Germany and the West.

East Germany is another world, a drab, colorless antihill. Shops display wooden wash tubs instead of electric washing machines. People line up to buy apples and peanuts.

Cold statistics disclose that an East German has to work 779 hours to buy a television set, compared with 300 hours in West Germany and about 75 in the United States. It takes 65

hours work to buy a pair of men's shoes here compared with 17 in West Germany.

Love Animals

Pretty girls and poodles are not contained in the economic tables, but they particularly strike a visitor from Berlin. Germans love animals and in West Berlin there are almost as many dogs as people. Most of them are French poodles.

In Leipzig there is no need for a dog catcher. You can wander for hours and never see a pooch. There just isn't food enough to feed them.

Also, Berlin has some of the prettiest and best dressed women in Europe in the cafes and boulevards of the Western section. In East Germany they don't exist. Clothes are shoddy and unfashionable. A pair of shoes costs a secretary more than a week's salary.

Leipzig still is the ruin it was

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Astoria Firm Submits Lone Fishery Bid

Olympia—(U.P.)—Duos and Son, Astoria, Ore., submitted the sole bid of \$62,694 yesterday for construction of additional facilities at the State Fisheries Department's Nemsah salmon hatchery.

Robert J. Schoettler, fisheries director, said the bid was taken under advisement because of a legal requirement that three bids be received before an award can be made.

The hatchery is situated about 18 miles south of South Bend. at the end of the war. After 11 years of peace, the scars and rubble of war are still everywhere. But go to Frankfurt or Duesseldorf in West Germany and you would never know a war had hit them.

AWARD CONTRACTS

Salem—(U.P.)—The State Highway Department today awarded a \$161,858 contract to A. H. Saxton and Son, Portland, for constructing a bridge and

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State High Court Denies Petition

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Supreme Court has denied without opinion the petition of convicted Portland slayer and murderer George F. Sack for a re-hearing of his case. He faces the death penalty.

Sack's conviction for the first degree murder of his wife, Goldie, was affirmed by the high court July 11. No execution date has been set.

Sack was convicted in the Multnomah county Circuit Court of Judge Frank Lonergan of murdering his wife in February of 1954.

A decree of the Circuit Court of Deschutes county which awarded 779 shares of stock in the Bend Furniture Company to plaintiff Arthur C. Stipe was modified by the high court to award 114 shares to the First National bank of Portland, trustee of Stipe's estate.

Stipe's children had claimed that as part of a property settlement on his divorce, he transferred 105 shares of stock to them. But the court found the trust to bank to be irrevocable.

The high court also affirmed a decree which dismissed a suit brought by Verna M. McCallister, Jackson county, against her divorced husband to make payments on mortgaged property she received in a divorce settlement. The opinion affirmed Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna's decision.

Will Remembers 'Weary Traveller'

Salem—(U.P.)—The will of the late State Supreme Court Justice Earl C. Latourette, admitted to probate here, recognizes his wife, children and also "the weary traveller."

The estate was valued at \$51,000, mostly in stocks and bonds. The bulk of the money will be included in a trust fund for his widow and most of the remainder divided evenly among his three children—Mrs. Anne Cook, Mrs. Jeanne Linklater and Earl C. Latourette Jr.

However, three lots in Latourette's home town of Oregon City were left to Clackamas county on the condition that they be made into a park honoring his father Charles D. Latourette. "This property overlooks the beautiful Willamette falls and if properly developed will be an everlasting joy to the weary traveller who chances to pause there for rest, thought and solitude," the will read.

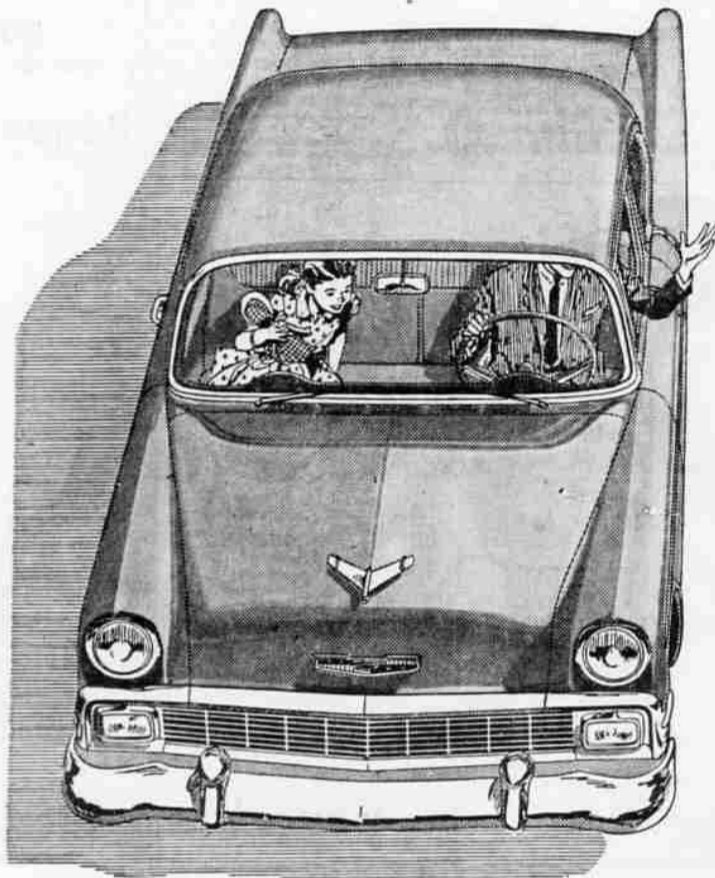
Justice Latourette, a former Oregon City attorney and judge, died Aug. 18 of a lung ailment.

Typhoon Kills 27, Leaves 20,000 Homeless

Taipei, Formosa—(U.P.)—The typhoon which lashed Formosa Monday killed 27 persons, injured 157 and left 20,000 homeless, it was announced today.

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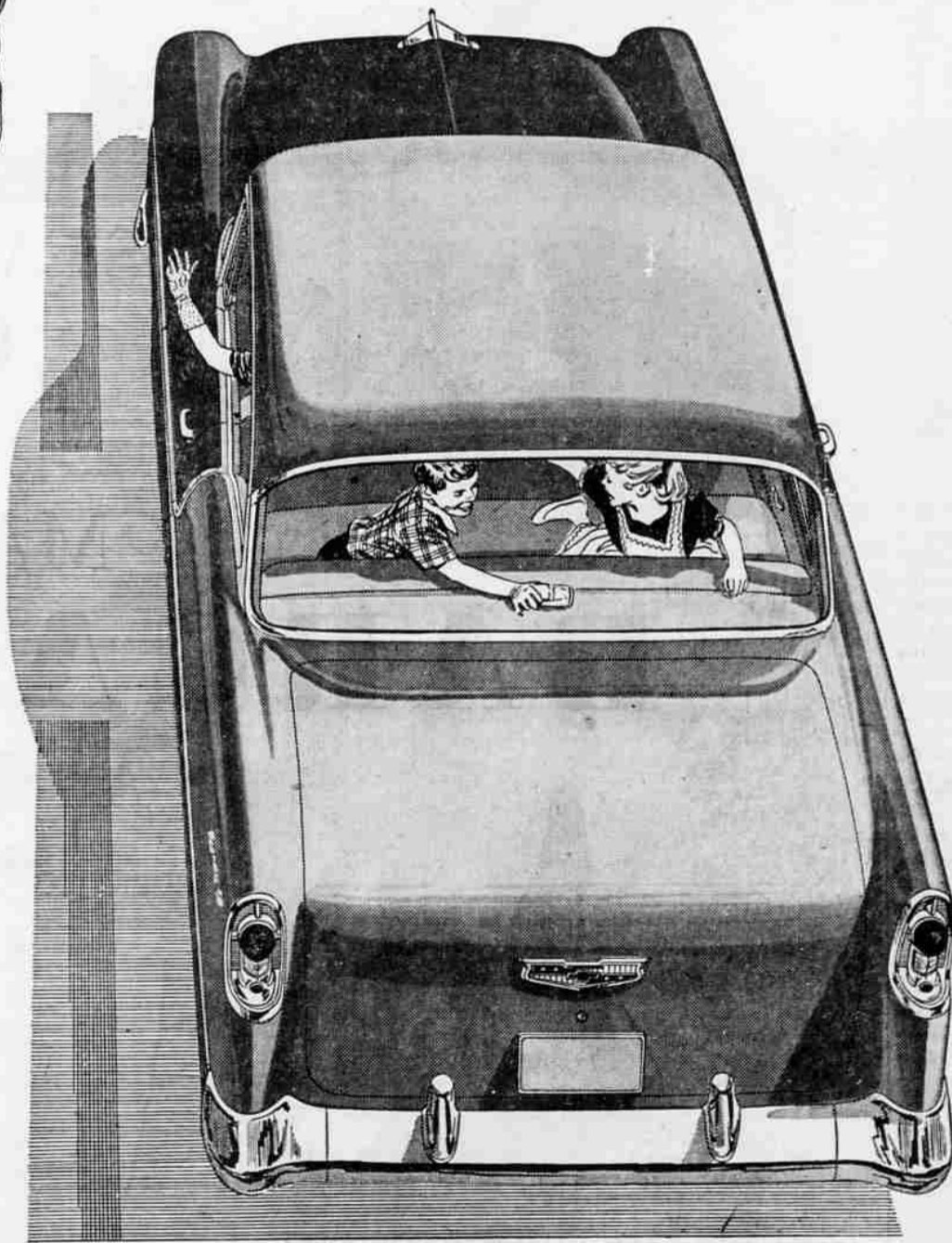
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