

Reapportionment Bill Gains Support

Salem—(U.P.)—Eastern Oregon legislators rallied to support a bill that would give at least one representative to each county of the state when it came up for debate in the House State and Federal Affairs Committee Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Annala, of Hood River, also would cut the delegation from Multnomah county in the house from 16 to 10. Spokesmen for the League of Oregon Cities, Oregon Labor council and from Portland appeared to oppose the bill.

Supporters of the measure cited the federal apportionment system which gives at least one representative to each state regardless of population.

Opponents said that democracy is based on majority rule and that the present method of apportionment was approved by the people in 1932.

Georgia-Pacific Earnings Up Sharply

Portland—(U.P.)—Georgia-Pacific Corp. net earnings in 1956 rose sharply to a record \$7,428,767 from \$6,202,747 in the preceding year, the company reported Monday.

Earnings were equal to \$2.84 a share last year against \$2.53 the year before. Sales also set a record, rising to \$121,305,307 from \$91,966,004 in 1955.

Owen R. Cheatham, president, stated that two major timber acquisitions, involving approximately eight billion feet of timber, have brought Georgia-Pacific's total holdings to more than 12 billion feet.

He said the company is now the owner of one of the largest reserves of old growth timber in the country.

Willamina School District Due Check

Washington—(U.P.)—The office of education has announced that a check for \$1999 has been mailed to the Willamina, Ore., school district to help finance school operation.

Rep. Walter Norblad said the payment was part of a tentative allocation of \$2499 granted the district under the government's program of aid to schools crowded because of the proximity of government installations.

London—(U.P.)—Supply Minister Aubrey Jones has announced that newspapermen will be allowed to view Britain's forthcoming H-bomb tests.

I was afraid to have a baby

"Acting was to be my whole life," says stage star Julie Harris. "Then I became pregnant." In April Reader's Digest the famed actress describes in detail her child's birth as she saw and felt it; tells how through natural childbirth she found giving birth, not pain and drudgery, but her most exciting role.

Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today: 41 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines, newspapers and books, condensed to save your time.



NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT—Fred Cole, Southern California swimsuit maker, gets a final look at American styles aboard the American President Liner SS President Hoover in San Francisco. Bathing beauties are Dee Hardie, Eileen Brodie and Sue Boomer. Cole is sailing to the Far East to study Japanese pastels and styles for original ideas and colors for next year's swimsuits.

American TV Quiz Show Draws Interest in Sweden

Stockholm—(U.P.)—Sweden's interest in television has been quickened in recent months by a sturdy American product—"The \$64,000 Question."

This quiz show, which has become popular almost everywhere it has been tried, is not as ambitious from the money angle as the original, but otherwise it is essentially the same. The top prize here is 10,000 kronor (\$2,000).

A few months ago, the total of TV set owners in the Stockholm area, where the only TV transmitter is located, was around 8,000, about the same as the year before.

Sweden's TV was officially inaugurated Oct. 29, 1954 with a one-hour program every Thursday night and reached a total of eight hours per week well over a year ago.

The programming is still that much—or that little—yet within the past three months the number of TV set owners has swelled to 27,000, thanks largely to the quiz program imported from America. Swedes no longer regard the two-year-old report of the State Television Commission about a TV future as a pipe dream.

Big Project

The TV project is quite ambitious for a country as sparsely populated as Sweden, where some 7,170,000 inhabitants are spread out over 173,300 square miles. The project calls for the construction, within the next 10 years, of a network of 30 transmitters serving 90 per cent of the population and linked by 3,000 miles of coaxial cable or microwave relays.

Cost of the project will be 158 million kronor (\$30,550,000). First on the agenda is construction of a relay station in Goeteborg.

Meanwhile, they're doing as well as can be expected in the old Royal Guard Cavalry barracks in Stockholm which Radiumanstalten inherited from the military, and the old Stockholm circus. The circus, all red velvet and such and holding 1,000 people, is used every Wednesday

and Friday, for a children's show and a variety show respectively.

Inside the sandstone barracks, across the old drill square from the broadcasting wing, TV reigns supreme in three studios and several control rooms. One of the studios is a converted riding ring, another a converted stable.

"Lucy" Didn't Go

The studios have 12 TV cameras of latest make, and the rest of the equipment is brand new, too. The visitor is told, with a shrug in the direction of a disconnected RCA "film scanner" machine in the corner, that its German counterpart has been found to be better.

The people who run Sweden's TV are young, enthusiastic, and they experiment as they go along. You find a youngster, possibly still a college freshman, editing the day's film in a moviola, and others just as young handle the heavy cameras and other equipment. They're intent on finding out by themselves what makes television tick.

The programming consists of live transmissions of sports events, local news events, a talk, a documentary, a film, the aforementioned variety show and the quiz. It's not much for the 80 kronor (\$16) the Swedes will pay per set per year in TV taxes this year. But then rumor has it that before this year is out the total of programming per week will have reached 20 hours, and by the end of 1958 possibly 35 hours per week.

The Swedes were exposed to "I Love Lucy" but did not take to this popular American comedy series. It was replaced on a trial basis by Eve Arden's "Our Miss Brooks," and that also failed to score. Now "I Love Lucy" is about to be given a second chance, and the broadcasting corporation hopes it finds acceptance this time, if for no other reason than that it is reported to get the show at the low price of \$500 per episode, including re-runs.

Mexico's oil reserves are estimated at 1.7 billion barrels.

Committee Eyes Summer Camp Plans at Meeting

Storage space for prefabricated buildings, which will be eventually be moved to the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce summer camp at Lake 'O the Woods, has been acquired through the White City Realty company.

Don Carlson, construction chairman, made this announcement Monday morning at a meeting of the summer camp committee in the Holland hotel. He said the buildings will be kept at Camp White.

Main Lodge

Completion of the main lodge building is planned for this year. However, Jaycees pointed out work can not be started until several details are worked out.

The camp will be available to groups making early arrangements, but camping will be limited to one-week periods. This is to avoid interference with work crews who will be there on week ends, it was explained.

Data Available

Those interested in the summer camp project may obtain further information by telephoning Dick Walsh, 2-6587. Walsh is chairman of the summer camp committee.

Those attending the meeting were the chairman, Don Yocom, Garry Shuler, Bob Shangle, Larry Allen, Greg Orr, Al Franzke, Bob Foster, Don Carlson, Al Holmes, John Gustafson and Warren Hayse.

Langley Requests Dismissal of Suit

Portland—(U.P.)—District Attorney William Langley has asked for dismissal of his \$2,000,000 damage suit filed in Federal Court against the Oregonian and several other defendants.

An attorney for the district attorney said the action was taken because Langley now intends "to file against the individuals—most of them—in the state courts in the nature of libel actions."

Judge William East granted the motion for dismissal but took under advisement Langley's motion that the dismissal be without prejudice. This would allow Langley to refile the suit at a later date if granted.

Langley's Federal Court suit had charged that the defendants had conspired to deprive him of his federal civil rights.

Klamath in Market For City Planner

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—The Klamath Falls city planning commission will be interviewing candidates for the post of a city planner in the next two weeks.

City Planning Commission Chairman, John Howard, revealed that this was possible as the city has been granted its full request of \$8,000 in federal matching funds under the renewal program to establish an area planning department locally.

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower has nominated Katherine Brownell Oettinger, dean of the School of Social Work at Boston University, to be chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



TAKING INSTRUCTIONS in the use of the translator ear phones in U. N. is Seth K. Anthony, Sr., right, asst. secy. of state for the new African nation, Ghana. His instructor is T. W. Keeble, British delegate. (International)

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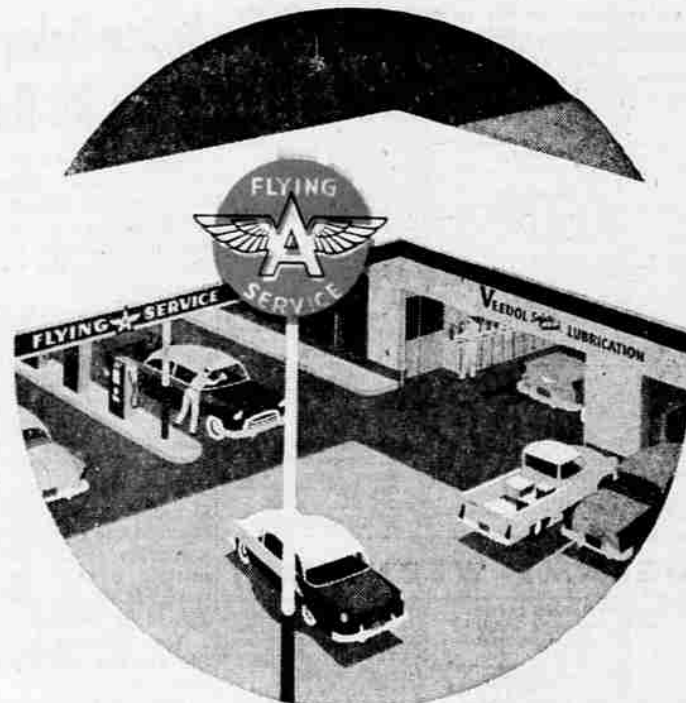
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