

Century Fund Head Suggests Choice Between Factors

New York—(UPI)—August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century fund, suggested today the time has come in this space age for Americans to make new choices between the production of material goods and "those other goods of the mind and spirit."

"The Americans today do not have to choose between butter and guns; they can undoubtedly have, if they insist, both tail fins on their cars and satellites in their sky," Heckscher wrote in his foreword to the fund's annual report.

"What they cannot afford is to be so bewitched by the tail fins that they forget about the sky—or at least forget that every worthwhile human achievement has involved the cultivation of hard thought and the habits of self-denial and disciplined conduct."

Presents Opportunity

Heckscher said the coincidence of the satellite age and the industrial recession presents an opportunity to "re-examine the dogma that production by itself makes a nation virtuous and strong."

"While the more glittering kinds of consumer goods have been pouring off the production lines, the country has remained notably deficient in key areas of the intellectual and creative life," he wrote.

"Our automobiles are better than our education; our kitchen gadgets more central to our preoccupations than the form and livability of our cities."

Support Lacking

"Most of the public needs of the American community are supported marginally, often haphazardly; institutions which have in their keeping the intellectual and artistic resources of the community scrape along on budgets raised precariously by private individuals who have responded to all the lures and seductions to which a dazzling merchandise subjects them."

Heckscher noted the fund, founded in 1919 by Boston merchant Edward A. Filene, recently has devoted much of its research effort to produc-

tion. It has, in recent years, he said turned additional attention to studies on the structure of the city, on leisure, on "the capacity to consume" and the relation between the nation's industrial power and defense.

Washington County Calls for Pickers

Hillsboro — (UPI) — Washington county officials issued a call for strawberry pickers today.

Alvin Elkins, local manager of the state employment office, said "we were able to scrape up only 150 pickers this morning and could have used 850 more." Pickers were recruited today from schools at Beaver, Cloverdale and Sand Lake which already have closed for the year.

Elkins said the Washington county crop was "the largest single crop in its agricultural history."

Close Coaster When 14 Persons Injured

Buckeye Lake, Ohio—(UPI)—Authorities today closed a roller coaster ride for a safety check. Fifteen screaming fun-seekers were thrown from their cars Saturday night, injuring 14.

The accident occurred when the three cars bearing 15 young persons at Buckeye Lake amusement park neared the top of the first incline, about 75 feet high.

Authorities said the cars disengaged from the lifting chain allowing the cars to hurtle back down to the start. The occupants were thrown out as the cars overturned upon rounding a curve at the bottom. Fourteen were injured, none critically.

Auto Workers to Deliver Demands

Detroit — (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union, with six days left to work out contracts for a half-million auto workers, will deliver its reduced demands on General Motors and Ford today.

The UAW's contract with General Motors expires on Thursday, midnight. The contracts with Ford and Chrysler—where negotiations resume at midnight Sunday. General Motors negotiations resume Tuesday—expire at midnight Sunday. General Motors negotiations can continue to Monday without affecting the work schedule because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The three companies have offered to renew present contracts for two years. This would give workers an average nine-cents hourly pay boost immediately and another seven cents—plus or minus cost-of-living adjustments—in one year.

But UAW President Walter P. Reuther and the union's national bargaining councils declared Friday this offer "will never be accepted."

PASSES CRISIS
London — (UPI) — Gerald Patrick O'Hara, archbishop of Savannah-Atlanta and the Pope's delegate to Britain, has passed the crisis and was reported out of danger Sunday night. Archbishop O'Hara, 67, a resident of Philadelphia, collapsed last Wednesday following his return from a trip overseas.

CHILD DIES OF TUMOR
Genoa, Italy—(UPI)—Pasquale Mancini, 5, died in his mother's arms at the railroad station here Saturday of a stomach tumor while en route home from the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. His parents had refused to allow doctors to operate in the United States last month.

Sugar has more than 500 non-food commercial uses and is a raw material in more than 87 industries.

Red Agreement Sought on Travel

Washington — (UPI) — The United States has made another in a long series of attempts to get Russia to agree to freedom of travel in the Soviet Union.

The State Department said in a note delivered to the Russian Embassy the United States would be glad to drop all restrictions against Russian travel here if the Soviets would follow suit.

Both Russia and the United States now keep about a third of their territory closed to citizens of the other.

The note was sent to the embassy last Thursday and made public Sunday.

If Russia does not want to take such a far-reaching step now, the department proposed that the Soviets at least ease some restrictions on American travelers on a tit-for-tat basis.

For example, the United States offered to open up all of Maryland to Soviet travel if Russia would open the Moscow-Kaluga-Vladimir area. All of the closed area within 125 miles of New York City would be opened in a return for the opening of a similar area around Leningrad.

All of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts would be opened in return for the opening of Leningrad and the western regions of the Ukraine.

GOP Senate Control Seen as Problem

Portland—(UPI)—The Republicans will probably have difficulty gaining control of the Oregon Senate in the November elections, a GOP panel member said here Sunday.

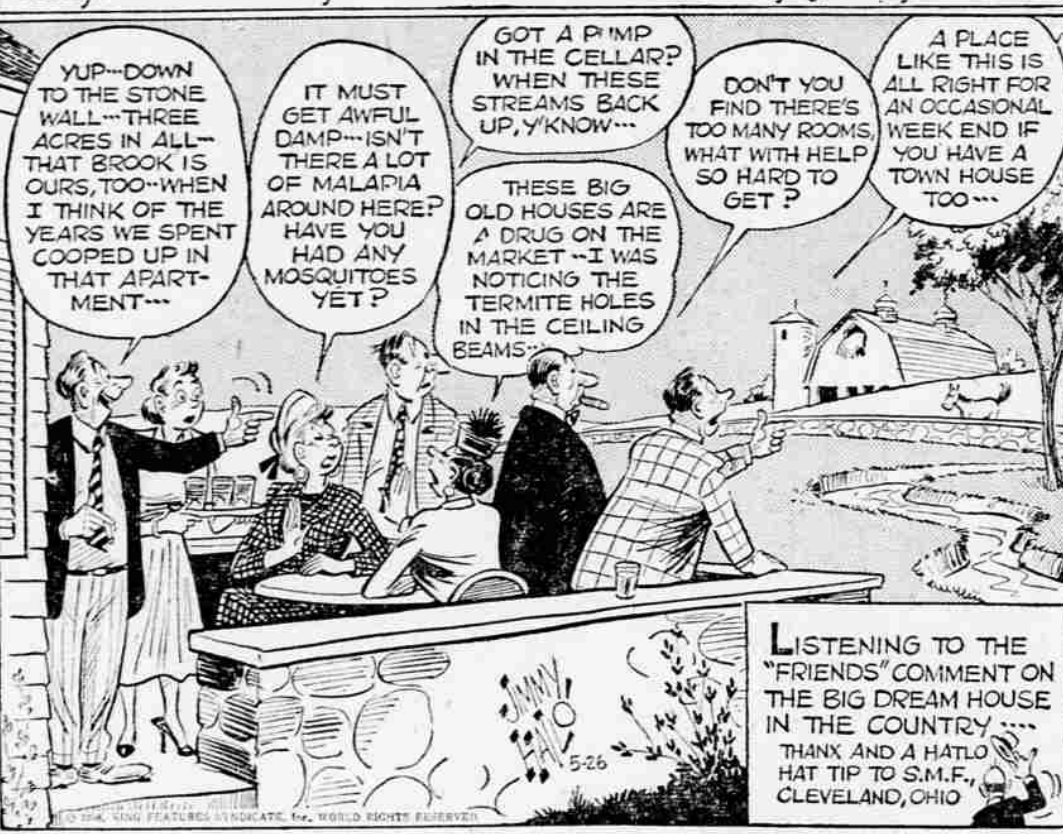
State Sen. Rudie Wilhelm of Portland said Republicans would have to take 12 of the 15 seats that are up for contest for a majority in the Senate. Wilhelm appeared on a television program, KGW-TV's Viewpoint, along with James F. Short, GOP state chairman, and two Democrats, state Sen. Alfred Corbett of Portland and Dave Epps, Democratic state chairman.

Epps predicted a Democratic primary registration lead of more than 42,000 over the Republicans would increase to 60,000 for the general election.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hado



What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

WHEN IS A PARKING LOT LIABLE FOR A CAR AND ITS CONTENTS?

When Ace drove into Bob's parking lot, he received a small check stub which said in very fine print: "Bob's Parking Lot is not responsible for articles left in cars." Bob parked the car but did not lock it; and while the car was on the lot a thief nonchalantly removed a tire from the trunk. Despite the "fine print" Bob is liable to Ace for the loss of the tire.

Shortly after Ace had left his car on the lot, Carl drove in. Bob directed Carl to park his car in an empty space on the lot and to keep the keys. Carl parked his car but failed to lock it. While he was gone, a suitcase, lying on the back seat of the car, was stolen. Bob is not liable for the loss of the suitcase.

Bob is liable only when he takes "possession" of the car and of all its normal contents by retaining the keys. A "bailment" of the car results and Bob becomes a "bailee" who must exercise as much care as the owner would. A "bailee" who is being paid for his services must therefore take reasonable precautions to prevent theft, such as locking the car.

Not Drawn To Attention

In the case involving Ace, his check stub would not absolve Bob of blame because it was not drawn to Ace's at-

Storm Hurts Pelton Dam Dedication

Madras — (UPI) — Pelton dam was dedicated Saturday but part of the ceremonies were washed out by a sudden thunderstorm.

The 25 million dollar project had drawn about 2,700 persons for its dedication but most of them left when the storm struck about 45 minutes before the scheduled opening of ceremonies.

An abbreviated ceremony was held after the storm. Officials of Portland General Electric company found themselves with an excessive amount of barbecued beef and baked beans on hand.

Three Arrested for Attempted Burglary

Carl Edward Johnson, 19, and two 15-year-old boys, all from Riddle, were arrested by state police early Sunday morning in connection with an attempted burglary of the State Liquor Control agency at Shady Cove.

Officers here reported they received a complaint at 2:17 a.m. Sunday from the Shady Cove Variety store and liquor agency that someone had broken a window of the building.

The two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities and Johnson is held in the county jail.

Atomic-Type Sub Launched Today

Groton, Conn. — (UPI)—The USS Skipjack, fastest, most revolutionary designed atomic submarine in the entire world, will be launched here today just a few hours after the keel-laying of the nuclear-powered submarine killer USS Tallibee.

Actually, the Skipjack launching will be spaced between the start of two new destructive mission submarines. Tuesday, the keel of a huge Polaris missile sub, as yet unnamed, will be laid.

It will be the construction start of the second Polaris missile craft, or fleet ballistic missile boat, being built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. The hull of the first now occupies the ways between the Skipjack and the USS Triton, which will be an electronically equipped underwater picket and radar station for the Navy.

When the Skipjack is triggered off the launching ways she will become the sixth atomic propelled sub to get into the water, all built by Electric Boat. Three already are operating. The others are being fitted with reactors and readied for sea trials.

Each bill of U.S. currency costs the government eight-tenths of a cent in labor and materials.

Interim Committee Favors Trailer Tax

Portland — (UPI)—The Legislative Interim Tax committee gave its approval Saturday to a new trailer tax law to be presented to the 1959 Legislature.

The bill would knock out the present license by weight. Instead, each trailer would pay a \$6 license fee plus a two per cent ad valorem tax based on "blue book" wholesale values.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) said that in his opinion this would put mobile homes on about the same tax ratio as fixed location homes.



Houses are like people. The healthier they are, the happier they are.

How about your house? Is it a happy home for your family, free of small but dangerous flaws, safe from the ever-present threat of blight and decay? Make sure it is by making timely repairs. Remember that blight needs only a tiny toe hold to grow and spread.

Stay alert. Protect your home, guard your neighborhood. Carelessness and neglect are contagious. One shabby home leads to another. A few blighted houses can start a slum... raise your taxes, rob you of school and business opportunities, impair local facilities of all kinds.

Keep your property in healthy shape. Make timely repairs at home... then join your neighbors in community-improvement groups. Safeguard your family's future now by writing for practical, effective information to:

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American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods
Box 500, Radio City Station, N.Y. 20, N.Y.

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Western Air Lines Plans to Restore Service by June 1

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Western Air Lines, paralyzed for three months by a walkout, made preparations today to restore service after reaching a tentative agreement with striking pilots.

Tentative agreement for a settlement of the lengthy dispute was announced Sunday by federal mediator Leverett Edwards. He said a "few" remaining issues would be settled by arbitration.

Air line officials said it probably would take 10 days to two weeks to get WAl planes back in operation on 83 daily flights to 13 Western states, Canada and Mexico. Return June 1.

Howard Jones, regional representative of the Air Line Pilots' Assn., said most of the idled pilots would return to work June 1 but some would go back sooner to test-fly equipment.

Edwards did not elaborate on the settlement and was still in conference early today on the matter.

It was understood that a compromise had been reached

on the controversial "third pilot" issue for prop-jets which WAl plans to put into service sometime next year.

The pilots wanted a third pilot on the new craft. A group of 263 WAl pilots walked out last Feb. 21 after a deadlock in negotiations.

The strike idled another 2,100 stewardesses, flight engineers, ground crewmen and clerks. WAl estimated it cost the firm about 1 million dollars a month.

Ten of 50 cities served by the airline were left without air transportation. Another 12 communities were left with but one carrier.

This month a group of 25 Western senators asked President Eisenhower to appoint a board to investigate the dispute. The chief executive declined to step into the strike without a request from the National Mediation Board.

Western officials said the walkout was the longest in the history of commercial aviation. They said another pas-

senger carrier was struck for 296 days but managed to operate, whereas Western was closed down completely.

Oregon City—(UPI)—A 50-year-old Mulino resident, Pete Rutkowski, was killed Saturday when his car went over a 135-foot embankment on Timothy Meadows road in eastern Clackamas county.

WATER REGULATIONS MEDFORD WATER COMMISSION

WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT

Now that the summer months are here, we are asking you to be conscious of the water you use, particularly on hot days and during dry periods, and to avoid unnecessary wastage of one of our community's most valuable assets.

For better utilization of the public water supply and assurance of ample quantities of water at proper pressures for domestic, commercial and fire fighting needs, the regulations governing the use of water are as follows:

WHEN THE FIRE SIREN SOUNDS, a neighbor is in distress and you can help him. Turn off your lawn sprinklers and other non-essential water uses during the emergency.

OPEN HOSES ARE NOT ALLOWED. An open hose robs pressure from your other sprinklers and from your neighbors' houses.

WASTE OF WATER IS PROHIBITED. You can stop waste and save money by being careful not to allow water to run to waste down side walks, streets or gutters as a result of sprinkling lawns, gardens or parking strips and by repairing all plumbing leaks and closing faucets when they are not actually being used. Wasted water costs just as much to deliver as water that is put to use.

SPRINKLING STREETS. The use of water through a hose for sprinkling streets is forbidden under all circumstances.

In addition to the above regulations, the following hints may be helpful in your use of water:

WHEN SPRINKLING YOUR LAWN, get the most for your money—use water wisely. Experts say that it is better to soak an established lawn to a depth of several inches once or twice a week than to give your grass a light sprinkling daily. They also suggest watering only in the cool hours of the day. As the heaviest demand on the water system comes in the late afternoon and evening, it is suggested that you sprinkle in the early morning.

WATER FOR AIR COOLERS of the evaporative type, should be carefully controlled. Maximum efficiency from an evaporative type air cooler is obtained when the entire area of the pads is kept damp. Any water allowed to run off from the cooler is wasted.

----- **USE WATER WISELY.** -----



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