LOOKING INTO FUTURE, San Diego's Convair engineers say this artist's conception is one of many versions of commercial passenger plane ot 1970, capable of cruising three to five times speed of sound, now being planned by aeronautical experts.

Dimick Leads Senate Repeal of Anti-Picket Law; Durno Balks

Salem – (UPI) – The Oregon Senate voted 17-11 Wednesday, with two senators absent, to repeal the so-called anti-picketing law, which was passed in 1953.

One of the largest galleries of the current session heard Sen. Dan Dimick, Roseburg, one of the authors of the bill, open debate.

Dimick said the state labor commissioner and the state labor examiner, who under the law conducts labor elections, favored repeal.

With section 17 of the law, dealing with injunctions against labor unions, declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, Dimick termed the law as merely "an empty shell."

Applause Silenced

"The federal labor relations board preempted the labor-management field," Dimick said, "after being told by Congress that it was the board duty to take jurisdiction in all cases where inter - state commerce was affected. This leaves only a small segment of businesses left under the Oregon law."

Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario) whose speech brought applause from the galleries, followed by a demand for silence by Senate President Walter Pearson, contended that if the law was only an "empty shell' it should not be taken from the statute books.

"I know that it would be simple for me to vote in favor of this bill but I am thinking of the small business man and the 'papa and mama' stores that will suffer if this law is repealed," Yturri said.

More Restrictive

Yturri pointed out that while Gov. Hatfield in his inaugural message asked for repeal of the law he also asked for legislation that would broaden the use of secret ballots and protect union welfare funds.

"Until some legislation can be presented that will give these protections," he said, "I feel you should not repeal this law."

Sen. Robert W. Straub (D-Eugene) told the Senate that he struggled many days to determine his course of action, but had come to the conclusion that the Oregon law is more restrictive than the Taft-Hartley law.

Telegrams Received

Straub said he had received more telegrams and letters urging him to vote against repeal than on any other issue thus far before the legislature.

"I received 25 telegrams from the little town of Florence asking me to vote against repeal," he said.

Sen. Edwin Durno (R-Medford) said he realized that much of the original law had been declared unconstitutional and that the national labor relations board will take a greater jurisdiction. But he added:

"I am going to oppose the repeal of the law because I think the law is needed to protect the mama and papa stores of which there are thousands in the state."

Funds Said Protected

Dimick said many employers, many union men and the general public had a general misconception as to what the anti-picketing law does.

"Moreover, at present, there areb ills before Congress that I think will pass, to protect union welfare funds," he said.

He said that even if the anti-picketing law is repealed by this legislative session, present status would protect business establihments from uncontrolled picketing.

EAGLE POINT Well-Child Clinic Set

By LAURA A. McFALL

Eagle Point – A well-child conference will be held in Eagle Point Feb. 11. Children from six months to six years are eligible to attend.

The conference is primarily for those children not under regular health supervision by a family physician. Immunization will be offered. Dr. A. E. Merkel, public health physician, will be examining doctor. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Oscar Frei at HIllcrest 6-3381.

Mrs. David Hannaford, Janet, Jimmy and Jerry and Mrs. Clayton Simmons spent Monday Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Lester McFall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harbison and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humphrey and family on Butte Falls star route Saturday, Jan. 31. Kenneth Thompson, Klamath Falls, was released from Sacred Heart hospital Jan. 25 and was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harbison until Jan. 28 before returning to his home at Klamath Falls.

The monthly neighborhood birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Stowell Jan. 27. The birthday's honored were Mrs. J. N. Fortin and Mrs. Hazel Atkins.

Those attending Mrs. Mattie Brown, Mrs. Don Kimmel, Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. Lottie VanScoy, Mrs. Raymond Robertson, Mrs. Ora Mevig, Mrs. Frank Putman, Mrs. Lester McFall, Miss Yetta Olsen, Mrs. Floyd McKee, Mrs. Christine Linder, and Mrs. Lillian Force. Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Tycer and Mrs. Stowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bates, Portland, visited her sister Mrs. Alma Meyer, West 10th st., Eagle Point, recently. The Bates' brought Mrs. Meyer home after spending several weeks in Portland with relatives and friends. The Bates left Jan. 29.

Mrs. R. E. Breeding returned to Brookings on Wed. Jan. 28 after spending the week end at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Breeding and family. Mrs. R. E. Breeding visited Mrs. Donna Ashpole Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopewell went to the Shasta Ski Bowl recently.

Florida is said to have more than 675,000 rooms for guests overnight to accommodate more than one million visitors and the number is increasing.

Neuberger Hopes To Use Senate Post To Symbolize Medical Research Need

Portland – (UPI) – Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D - Ore.) said Wednesday he would return next week to the Senate where he hoped he could use his post in that forum to "symbolize the whole urgent matter of medical research."

Neuberger, 12 pounds heavier than when he was operated on for cancer last August, told a news conference he hadn't decided yet whether to run for reelection in 1960 but that he felt an obligation to remain in the senate where he could work most effectively in the battle against cancer.

Treatments Completed

Neuberger has completed a series of radiation treatments and his doctors said they have "every hope" that they were successful. He said he didn't want to go beyond the doctors' statement but that he has no plans for further treatment.

RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Less Partisan Now

Neuberger thanked the press of Oregon for being "responsible during this difficult period" by not printing rumors about his condition.

Changes Caused

The senator spoke at length during the conference about subjective changes his illness had caused, and said he was "much less partisan" now.

"It is very difficult now for me to get really angry over a political difference," he said. "It's even made a difference in my home. I don't think Maureen (Mrs. Neuberger) and I have had a sharp word during these past months. It doesn't matter any more whether she squeezes the toothpaste tube from the top or from the bottom."

He said the people of Oregon and leaders of both political parties had been "wonderful" during his illness. Many offered beach cabins, Republican State Treasurer Sig Unander telephoned while he was still under anaesthetic last August to offer blood, and conservative Republican senators inquired at his Washington office frequently about his condition.

Reasons Treated Here

He said he was treated here, despite pressure from friends to go to some famous medical center in the east "because I live here and I have great confidence in my doctors here. We have one of the great medical centers of the nation right here at the University of Oregon medical school."

He said that because most people are too frightened to get frequent medical check-ups, he told his doctors from the first "not to hold back on the word 'cancer'."

I thought the truth ought to be told to help others," he said.

On other subjects Neuberger said:

–Despite his newly found political moderation, he will "always be a Democrat." But he said: "Before, I thought the Democratic party was the best party. Now I think it's the better party."

Morse Mentioned

–He has "absolutely no ill feeling or malice" toward Sen. Wayne Morse (D - Ore.) whose series of bitter letters to Neuberger were disclosed recently. But he refused to say whether he would support Morse for reelection in 1962.

–He "disagrees completely" with Tuesday's statement by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton that a state bill banning billboards within 660 feet of a highway would be unconstitutional and could be sustained only by using the state's police power. Neuberger, sponsor of the federal anti-roadsign bill, said "the centennial won't mean very much" if Oregon can't comply with national standards.

Fear of Death May Be Core of Man's Anxieties

New York—(Science Service)—The fear of death may be at the core of all of man's anxieties, a team of investigators have reported here.

The fear of death is not merely a smoke screen for deeper personality defects. Rather, it appears to be a direct cause of the apprehension exhibited by anxiety-ridden persons, Dr. Lewis H. Loeser, professor of psychiatry, and Mrs. Thea Bry, consulting psychologist, at New York Medical college, postulated at a meeting of the Amercian Group Psychotherapy Association.

It has become increasingly clear that the focal point in the development of feeling of panic and uncertainly is deep seated in the fear of death. A person can be so aware of his fear of death that he dwells upon it continually, or recalls it frequently with little or no effort, or he may be completely unaware of it, the team explained.

They based their conclusions on studies of groups of anxiety-ladened persons and individuals under psychotherapy.

Unsolved Conflicts

They found that among these patients, symptoms of extreme apprehension and panic were coupled with unsolved conflicts that arose in childhood. These conflicts arose in what psychiatrists call the "oedipal phase" of development. This is the period in life, between the ages of three and five, when each individual is wholly attached to the parent of the opposite sex. The child faces conflict if he does not "mature" and adjust this attachment as he ages.

The child who is unable to resolve this conflict then begins to see death stalking his footsteps. Practically all patients studied described to the investigators a feeling of panic at that period in their lives.

If the child suppresses, rather than solves, his muddle of affairs, this phantasy of immortality then sweeps him further into the whirlpool of developing apprehensions.

If, later in life, the adult develops anxieties, these may be considered outward signs of his death-fear that, in childhood, was coupled with the oedipus struggle.

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