

# Ullman's Constituency Poll Shows Opposition To Supports

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington (Special)—Politicians who believe the way to popularity with the voters is to vote for a 11 spending benefits and to oppose all tax increases might take a look at results of a poll taken recently by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) of his eastern Oregon constituency.

The opinion survey showed, for example, that this predominantly wheat growing

area is heavily opposed to continuing "price supports for wheat and other basics." The vote on this was 1700 to 328 against government supports.

On the other hand, they voted strongly in favor of Congressman Ullman's "self-help national marketing agreements program" — proposed legislation that would end federal price supports for farm commodities and control marketing of farm products through farmer-run organizations. The vote was 1277 to 172 in favor of this idea.

They also opposed continuation of the soil bank, a past practice of the government for paying farmers to take land out of production of sur-

plus crops. The vote was 1640 to 500 against.

**Pension Opposed**

By a slightly closer margin, Ullman's constituents opposed giving all veterans of World War I a pension, as Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) proposed during the recent session. Morse's pension amendment was defeated 79 to 14. Ullman's poll showed 1296 against it, 957 for it.

On the tax issue raised by Ullman, the voters showed they were willing to shoulder an increase in the federal gasoline tax to meet increased costs of the federal highway building program. The vote was 1256 for raising the gas tax, 1031 against. Ullman, however, voted against boosting the gas tax when the issue came up in Congress in September. So did Rep. Edith Green and Sen. Wayne Morse. Voting for it were Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, and Reps. Walter Norblad (R) and Charles O. Porter (D).

In the education field, voters opposed federal aid for school construction and teachers pay (1269 to 1007) but favored Ullman's bill for federal aid for public community colleges (1332 to 538). Voters also thought tax deductions should be allowed for the expenses of sending their children to college.



A. Robert Smith  
GIVEN ANSWERS—Herbert Stempel, Forest Hills, N.Y., right, and James Snodgrass, New York, told the House Commerce subcommittee Tuesday that they were supplied with answers by show personnel when they appeared on the now-defunct TV quiz show "21". (UPI Telephoto)



Herbert Stempel, Forest Hills, N.Y., right, and James Snodgrass, New York, told the House Commerce subcommittee Tuesday that they were supplied with answers by show personnel when they appeared on the now-defunct TV quiz show "21". (UPI Telephoto)

# Publicity Agent Said Advised To Lie in TV Quiz

Washington (UPI)—The publicity agent for the now-defunct television quiz show "21" testified today that he was advised by a lawyer to lie to New York authorities investigating charges that the show was rigged.

He added that the attorney later advised him to "get out of town" so that he could not be questioned.

Alfred David, Forest Hills, N.Y., told a House subcommittee the advice was given him by Edwin Slote, New York attorney, last year at the time that a New York County Grand Jury was conducting an investigation into charges that "21" and other TV quiz shows were rigged.

He identified Slote as an attorney representing the publicity firm for which he worked.

**Got Answers in Advance**

In New York, Slote was not immediately available for comment.

Davis also told the committee that he knew that at least

one contestant had been supplied answers in advance before appearing on the show "21". He said the contestant, Herbert Stempel, had shown him the answers in advance of his appearance on one show.

Stempel and another former "21" contestant, James E. Snodgrass, testified at the opening hearing Tuesday that they were given answers in advance and even coached on what gestures to use.

Two additional witnesses testified today that they experienced rigging practices on "21". Both said they were rehearsed in advance of their one-shot appearances on the show and supposedly "sample" questions later bobbed up for cash when the program went on the air.

Mrs. Rose Leibbrand, Washington, who won \$130 Nov. 14, 1956, also testified that she was told by program aide Albert Freedman not to bid for more than an eight-point question "or else . . ."

**Won an Easy \$24,500**

Richard Jackman, New York City, an organizer for the Garment Workers Union, said all the questions asked him on the show were covered in advance "practice" sessions. Jackman won \$24,500 in a single appearance Oct. 3, 1956.

Davis said he interpreted Slote's advice to mean that he should lie under oath to the Grand Jury, as well as to the New York district attorney. But he said he did not recall whether Slote specifically mentioned the Grand Jury.

Slote was identified as the attorney for Davis and his partner in public relations, Art Franklin, who were employed at the time by Jack Barry and Dan Enright, co-producers of "21" and other TV programs.

Davis said that Slote also at that time was serving as attorney for Barry and Enright.

His testimony brought a demand by Rep. Steven Perouin (R-N.Y.) that the New York Bar Association take action against Slote.

After hearing Jackson, the investigators planned to switch their sights to "Dotto," the first of several quiz shows taken off the air-waves in the wake of charges they were fixed.

# Hustler Proves Ability To Sneak Under Defenses

Fort Worth, Tex. (UPI)—The Air Force's high-flying Hustler, the Convair B58, has made a 700-mile-per-hour hedge hopping trip to California to prove it can fly low and sneak under radar defenses to hit the enemy.

The Hustler flew the 1,400 miles from Fort Worth to Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert at 500 feet above the ground.

It made a simulated low-level attack on the base last week and then flew back to Fort Worth—all in four hours and three minutes without stopping or refueling.

**Penetration Capabilities**

"The low-level bombing run proved that the Hustler has enemy penetration capabilities greater than any other aircraft in existence," said Frank W. Davis, Convair vice president and manager of the Fort Worth plant where the bomber is built.

The company claims that the big four-jet bomber can fly higher than any other airplane in the world and can exceed Mach 2—twice the speed of sound.

Test pilot B. A. Erickson of Convair flew the mission for the Air Force. Cameramen and other observers spotted along the course said they hardly saw the low flying bomber and did not hear it until it was well past them.

**Faster Than Bullet**

"No wonder nobody recognized us," Erickson said, noting that the delta-wing jet was moving faster than a .45 caliber pistol bullet. "You can't see a bullet," he said.

He said the mission took the Hustler over north Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. The airplane hugged the up and down elevations of the mountain areas, which rose to 9,000 feet at some points.



BEAR FOR DEER—Clarence Ford, Grants Pass, didn't get his deer but he didn't come home empty handed from his hunting expedition. Ford is shown with the big black bear which he killed on a bluff near Robertson bridge. The animal weighed more than 300 pounds, Ford estimated. (UPI Telephoto)

# Khrushchev Sees Summit Meeting In Few Months

Moscow (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech released today that an East-West summit meeting "may apparently" take place this autumn or winter.

Khrushchev made his remarks Tuesday in Vladivostok where he stopped on his way back from Peiping meeting with Communist Chinese lead-

ers.

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, Khrushchev said "the summit meeting which may apparently be called this autumn or winter, will continue the exchange of views on problems agitating the peoples."

"Everything must be done to establish a lasting peace,"

the Soviet Premier said.

Khrushchev said President Eisenhower told him during his recent visit to the United States that he the President spoke frankly as a military man and said he was "very much afraid of war."

The first lace-making machine was invented by John Heathcoat in England in 1858.

# Missile Successes Give Space Experts Change in Thinking

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI)—Three brilliant successes by two of America's most powerful ballistic missiles Tuesday gave U.S. space scientists something other than Russian Luniks to think about.

From a military standpoint, an Atlas ICBM and a Thor IRBM fired from the Cape and another operational Thor launched at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., met all test objectives.

neither comes close to the 800,000-pound thrust engines behind the Luniks. Maximum Atlas thrust power is about 350,000 pounds.

Atlas reaches a thrust cutoff velocity near escape velocity. With adequate staging, it can lift a sizeable payload to the vicinity of the moon. The missile's guidance system proved itself again Tuesday when the Defense department said the new Mark II nose

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or., Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1959

one scored in its programmed impact area 5,500 miles downrange.

**More Reliable**

Thor, 10 feet shorter, needs more powerful staging. But at present it is slightly more reliable than the brawnier Atlas. It escaped the recent series of failures here, and racked up a perfect hit Tuesday 1,700 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

The Thor on the other side of the continent Tuesday was fired by a Royal Air Force crew in training at Vengenberg Air Force Base. The missile already is on duty with NATO forces in Europe.

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