

GOP Success at All Levels Told

Roseburg - (UPI) - Mrs. Paul Daughtrey, Portland, vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, told Douglas county Republicans Wednesday night that "nationally and locally Republicans are entering the coming political campaign with an unparalleled record of success at all levels."

Mrs. Daughtrey said the Democratic party was "enmeshed in intra-party struggles and a desperate search for issues."

She felt the GOP had recovered from its 1956 defeat and was prepared to carry on a "vigorous" campaign.

The vice-chairman said that in retrospect the 1956 defeat was a "good thing" for "it awakened Republican workers and office holders to the necessity of not only organizing fully but of telling our story to the voters."

Few Students Need Discipline

Houston, Tex. - (UPI) - Superintendent John W. McFarland said only about one per cent of Houston's 170,000 public school students ever require any form of disciplinary action for serious breaches of in-school conduct.

"We strive for discipline that is preventive rather than corrective," McFarland said.

"We emphasize that it is part of the teacher's training to learn to handle discipline and ways of coping with difficulties before these difficulties become critical."

He said corporal punishment is carried out only "as a last resort, and in the presence of the principal or another teacher."



OBJECTS TO PHOTOGRAPH-Harry Weiss, standing, a promotion man for Music Suppliers, Inc., prepares to throw a paper-bound book at UPI Photographer C. Ed Alley, not shown, during hearings into payola before a House subcommittee in Washington. Weiss was trying to prevent Alley from taking a picture of Harry Carter,

seated, president and treasurer of Music Suppliers. Weiss had tried to shield Carter from photographers with his own body but when this failed, he threw the book, which missed. After a subcommittee aide broke up the hassle, Carter posed for the picture at right. (UPI Telephoto)

Belafonte Wins Variety Award

New York - (UPI) - Actor-folk singer Harry Belafonte was named "personality of the year" Wednesday night in the first annual awards sponsored by the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Diners' Club.

Gold statuettes were presented at a dinner to Belafonte and winners in categories ranging from best chorus line, The Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall, to best circus performer, Clown Emmett Kelly. Other winners were:

Frank Sinatra, best male singer; Ella Fitzgerald, best female singer; Jimmy Durante, best male comic; Carol Burnett, best female comic; Maurice Chevalier, international award; Carol Haney, best female dancer; Augie & Margo, best dance team; Louis Prima and Keely Smith, best variety group; Jerry Vale, most promising male singer; Trudy Adams, most promising female singer; Shelly Berman, most promising male comic; and Sue Carson, most promising female comic.

Crime Advisory Group To Be Named

Salem - (UPI) - Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said today an advisory committee to continue work begun at the crime prevention conference here Tuesday will be appointed.

Consensus of opinion of those who attended the conference was that there must be more study and action in crime prevention in Oregon.

Thornton said at least a score of men and women volunteered to serve on the committee and this group may form the nucleus.

Hatfield Appoints Ayres' Successor

Salem - (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday appointed Lt. Col. Laurence M. Blaisdell of Salem to the state's military general staff.

He succeeds Col. Francis C. Ayres of Central Point who resigned.

Senate Judiciary Men Ambidextrous Dick West Decides

Washington - (UPI) - Anyone who has spent much time contemplating camels can appreciate the theory that the first camel was put together by a committee.

So, for that matter, can anyone who has spent much time contemplating committees.

This theory on the origin of the camel is based on the premise that nothing so eccentrically contoured could have resulted from any single-minded design. Clearly, the hump could have gotten on those legs only by compromise.

It is my belief, based on some recent research in the Congressional Record, that the camel is the handiwork of the Senate Judiciary Committee. If we examine this hypothesis we will see how it fits in with the current civil rights fight in the Senate.

Is Ambidextrous

Camel construction obviously was a case of the builder's right hand not knowing what the left hand was doing. Well, no parliamentary body that I know of is more ambidextrous than the judiciary committee.

There have been several instances of a right-wing subcommittee not knowing what a left-wing committee was doing. Moreover, there have been times when I doubted that a particular subcommittee knew what it was doing itself.

At last count, the judiciary committee, which is the most compartmentalized in Congress, had about a dozen offshoots, give or take a couple of subcommittees. I use an approximate figure because there seems to be some question as to the exact number.

The Feb. 8 issue of the Congressional Record contains a reference to 11 judiciary subcommittees and a list of 12. The committee itself last year listed 15 subcommittees, or one for each member.

It was the subcommittees on constitutional rights and constitutional amendments which figured in the present Senate move to bypass the Committee on Civil Rights Legislation.

While one subcommittee was holding hearings on legislation to expand federal jurisdiction in this field the other was considering legislation to uphold state control.

They apparently cancelled each other out and the committee approved neither measure. But, in line with my theory on where the camel came from, I wouldn't have been surprised if it had approved both.

High Voltage Line Kills Astoria Man

Astoria - (UPI) - William H. Farguharson, 31, a construction worker for Pacific Power and Light company died Tuesday afternoon after he came in contact with a 7,200-volt line while working near Olney.

Officials said he was helping to install new poles at the time of the accident.

Protein Found To Protect Body Against Colds

New York - (Science Service) - An agent produced by the human body that appears to be capable of knocking out the common cold and many respiratory infections was described by a London researcher here.

The agent is called interferon by its discoverer Dr. Alick Isaacs of the National Institute for Medical Research. He described his latest findings to more than 150 top virologists attending an international symposium on virology here.

Dr. Isaacs foresees the day when local infections such as colds that settle in the head, eyes or throat, could be swabbed or sprayed with interferon, he told Science Service. The agent, a protein slightly smaller than an antibody, can be produced in monkey kidney cells for human use.

Interferon is produced by disease-causing viruses. It is manufactured by many different animal cells that have been invaded by a virus. The virus-infected cells not only protect themselves with interferon particles, but also confer resistance on other cells.

Dr. Isaacs has found that interferon can be produced from inactivated influenza viruses, fowl plague and Newcastle disease, measles and poliomyelitis. Production of this infection-fighting agent can be assumed to be a property of all viruses, he said. However, interferon produced by viruses that cause tumor growth does not inhibit the of the tumor, he found.

Interferon from one virus is active against any other viruses but is much more active in animal cells from the same species. For example, interferon from cow cells is less active on body cells of chickens than on cow cells.

Unlike vaccination, which is a preventive step through immunization, an application of interferon is apparently effective against infections that have already started in the body. Infection-causing viruses can be successfully inhibited by interferon without harming body cells, the researcher pointed out.

Less Food Said To Boost Life Span

Ithaca, N. Y. - (UPI) - Scientists have been able to extend the life span of animals by feeding them less while young.

The New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University reports that by giving calves 35 per cent less food than they normally require, the normal 12-year life span of cows was increased by as much as 20 months.

Similar experiments have been made on rats, hamsters, monkeys and silk worms.

The process usually involves decreasing the calories while maintaining a nearly normal level of protein and other nutrients.

Cornell men say that while no one has tried to prolong human life by restricting children's calorie consumption, there is no reason to think it couldn't be done.

New Orleans Set For Mardi Gras

New Orleans - (UPI) - Thousands of workmen, businessmen and would-be revelers are scurrying about making last minute preparations this week for that special brand of carnival madness called Mardi Gras.

Work crews are putting up curb barricades along the parade route and multi-colored shades are being placed over street lights.

Taxi firms are advertising for additional help to drive gleeful visitors through jam-packed streets. Display windows are being boarded up as protection against the crowds.

It's all part of the carnival season, the nine days of unbridled revelry that will reach its climax March 1 with Mardi Gras Day.

Kickoff for the carnival season begins Friday with the first of 24 costly, colorful parades.

Fifth Salem City Policeman Resigns

Salem - (UPI) - The fifth Salem city policeman to quit in two months announced his resignation Wednesday. He is officer Leslie M. Elkins.

He and the others gave low salaries as main reason for quitting the force. Elkins, who has been with the Police Department here for nearly 10 years, makes \$385 per month.



TOURISTS GREETED - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter greets the head of a delegation of Russians touring the United States. The 12-man Russian group is returning the visit made last summer of nine U.S.

governors to Russia. Left to right, they are Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov; Herter, Dmitry S. Polvansky, and Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon. (UPI Telephoto)

Deadlock Broken; Civil Rights Bill Going Before House

Washington - (UPI) - The House Rules Committee meets today to unleash formally a civil rights bill the southern-dominated group has held for six months.

The rules deadlock was broken when Republicans joined northern Democrats Wednesday in agreeing in-

Civil Service Commission Quits

Baker - (UPI) - The three-man Civil Service Commission of Baker resigned Wednesday in protest over a city council decision to increase its membership from three to five.

The board is comprised of Bishop Francis Leipzig, Leo Adler and Charles Clark.

Bishop Leipzig also is the spiritual head of eastern Oregon Catholics.

City Councilman Carl Pimm initiated the move that led to the resignations at a council meeting Feb. 8 when he sponsored a motion for adding two more members.

Adler said he resigned because the council's move showed it had "no confidence" in the present commission. He criticized the council for "lack of cooperation," and also for refusal to add two more men to the Baker fire department as requested by the Commission.

Mayor William Jackson refused immediate comment on the resignations.

Tornado Strikes At Florida Resort

Panama City, Fla. - (UPI) - A small tornado struck a resort beach near here today, destroying three houses and doing extensive damage to others.

Only one injury was reported, Janet Tew, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tew, was cut by flying glass as she slept. The cuts were not serious.

Her parents and three sisters escaped without injury.

The tornado blew in from the gulf and struck without warning at 3:42 a.m. It hit at West Panama City Beach, known locally as Bahama Beach, a popular summer resort sparsely occupied at this time of the year.

Damage was estimated at about \$100,000.

Subcommittee OKs School Aid Bill

Washington - (UPI) - A House education subcommittee approved a new compromise bill providing \$975 million in federal aid for school construction over a three-year period.

The compromise version includes features of rival plans backed by House Democratic leaders and the administration.

The new proposal, approved unanimously by all four subcommittee members present at today's session, was designed to attract support of both political parties.

It was expected to be submitted to the full Education Committee for action a week from today.

The bill would allot \$325 million annually to the states on the basis of their school age population.

Gaston Man Dies Under Fallen Tree

Forest Grove - (UPI) - Howard Harris, 41, Gaston, was killed Tuesday by a falling tree. His wife, Jean, said Harris was cutting the tree down when it fell, striking him in the chest.

President Attends Prayer Breakfast

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower today attended the eighth annual presidential prayer breakfast at the yearly Conference of International Christian Leadership.

Sitting in a special high-backed blue chair at the head table, the President listened attentively to a series of speakers but gave no speech himself.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), who presided, told the gathering that he had been enjoined by the White House staff to send the President back to the White House by 8:45 a.m.

Eisenhower remained, however until 9:05.

Sneeze Causes Injury To Three Persons

Muncie, Ind. - And all because of a sneeze! Police reported Mrs. Jennie Plunkett suffered leg and internal injuries, her daughter, Sandra, 2, face cuts, and the driver of the other car, neck injuries, when she sneezed, lost control of her car and bumped the rear of Samuel C. Tishman's car.

FISCAL YEARS

Washington - The fiscal years of 38 states end on June 30. Three states close their books Sept. 30, three on Dec. 31, and one each March 31, May 31, Aug. 31 and Nov. 30.

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