

Hall Lusk Has Wide Reputation for Ability To See All Sides of Issue

By United Press International
Hall Stoner Lusk, a distinguished Oregon jurist for 30 years, goes to Washington, D.C., his birthplace, next week as a member of the United States Senate.

He was appointed Tuesday to serve until general election day Nov. 8.

The Oregon judiciary is nonpartisan, but Lusk, 76, has been a life-long Democrat and his appointment conforms with an Oregon law requiring that an appointed successor to a U.S. Senator must be of the same political party.

Lusk had been a member of the high court since 1937 and is a former chief justice. Five Daughters

He is married to the former Sara Catherine Emmons, to whom he refers formally as "Mrs. Lusk." They have five daughters, three of them married, one a Carmelite nun at Santa Clara, Calif., and one in Sacramento, Calif.

Lusk is short in stature, wears glasses, combs a mat of gray-black hair sharply to the right side. He has a deep voice and a dry sense of humor.

His passion for objective tends often to make him speak of himself in the third person as though looking at himself through another's eyes. He has established a wide reputation for sound legal opinions and the ability to see all sides of an issue.

Popular for Patience
He is popular among attorneys for his patience on the bench. His questions are sharp but not biting. But he is impatient with the red tape that benefits criminals and has advocated speedier justice.

His humor and feel for the niceties of fact were blended in a widely reported decision when he was a circuit judge in 1935. He acquitted a man charged with using dynamite to kill fish. The fish in question was a whale in the Willamette river, and Lusk ruled it was a mammal, not a fish, and thus was not a violation.

Was Precinct Worker
He is a defender of constitutional liberties but recognizes that the clock can't be turned back to "the good old days." While he believes that too much power in Washington could threaten individual freedom, he has said "we do not meet this danger by vainly wishing that we could return to simpler days. We are faced with a situation with which we must deal."

Lusk never held party office, but served as a Democratic precinct committeeman for several years as a young man, and twice ran for the state legislature—in the early 1920s when Portland and Multnomah county were solidly Republican and no Democrats were elected.

Lusk is a law graduate of Georgetown University in Washington. He came to Oregon in 1909, eventually joined his father-in-law's law firm, and was first appointed to circuit court in Portland by Gov. A. W. Norblad, father of Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.). He

was appointed to the state supreme court in 1937 and has served continually since.

He said that while he would be in the Senate only a short

time, "there will be heavy duties and responsibilities and I intend to discharge them to the best of my ability." His appointment was praised by

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, widow of the late senator, who will run for the full senate term in this year's elections.

Section B MAIL MEDFORD TRIBUNE MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960



SOVIET FLAGS—Made busy by the forthcoming visit to France of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, these women make Soviet flags to be displayed in honor of the Russian leader. Khrushchev was scheduled arrive March 15 for a two-week tour of France as the guest of President Charles de Gaulle, but the trip has been postponed because of Khrushchev's illness. —(UPI Telephoto)

East Germany Beginning To Take on Industrial Look

Editor's note: West Germany's booming prosperity has made an impact throughout the world, but less is known of how Communist-ruled East Germany is faring. The United Press International chief correspondent in Germany recently went into the Communist state to see things for himself. In the following two dispatches he reports on his findings.

By WELLINGTON LONG
Bonn — (UPI) — The smell of absolute poverty that used to permeate East German communities is all but gone now. Its young women are beginning to dress with a bit of style. No one goes hungry any longer. Even the beer tastes pretty good.

Compared to economically booming West Germany, East Germany still seems a little grim. It's a place where police always patrol in pairs and where you rarely get a napkin, even a paper one, at the dinner table.

May Buy Car
But there's butter on the table, and it is even possible now to buy a domestic car called the "Wartburg" — a

three-cylinder job. It ranks well below the West German Volkswagen and retails at an expensive 15,000 marks, the equivalent of \$3,570. Repair parts for the car are almost impossible to get. Still, it's a symbol that things have been looking up behind the German Iron Curtain.

There are other shortages. There are few bicycles because bicycle parts are hard to find. As in all communist countries shoes are poorly designed and made.

Even East German vice premier and real boss Walter Ulbricht has admitted "a thousand little things" that make life comfortable are missing. Partly the things that are missing is a result of centralized state planning and maldistribution, partly it's because the communist regime in East Berlin is spending every spare penny on heavy industry.

Germany used to include the nation's breadbasket. But the communists intend to transform it into an industrial center.

And they are well on their way. Steel is being made in factories using Russian ore and Polish coke. Industrial production rose about 12 per cent in 1959, and foreign trade went up about 13 per cent. But whereas pre-war Germany's trade with Russia was only roughly three per cent of its total, 60 per cent of East Germany's foreign trade today is with the Soviet Union.

House and apartment construction is running at a rate less than half that in West Germany, but it is well up from a year ago.

Democrats swept Alaska's first state election last November, taking the five major offices at stake and control of both houses of the state Legislature.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. R. R. — My daughter shouldn't work.
Beverly Z. — It would make me a better companion.

Mrs. R. R. — I am trying to influence my married daughter to stay at home where she belongs and take care of her children instead of going out to work.

Beverly doesn't have to work. Her husband is making a good living and her children need her at home. I'm afraid Beverly is copying me. I went to work — but mainly because I had to. We couldn't make ends meet on my husband's salary. Yet today I regret it. I feel we could somehow have squeezed through and I missed so many valuable, wonderful hours with my children. I am still working and I wish I could quit and stay home with some lovely children. But we can't retrace our steps.

Beverly Z. — I'm giving Mother a chance to retrace her steps, but she won't take it. I'd love it if she'd stay home and look after my children while I work. She says she'll do nothing to cooperate with me.

Actually, I feel my children are able to take care of themselves. I have a girl of 15 and two boys — 12 and 8. My daughter Ann is very reliable and the boys are quite independent. Ann can keep an eye on them after school.

I had a good career in business before my daughter was born and I miss it. I feel I will be a better companion to the children and my husband if I get a fresh point of view. My husband doesn't take sides. He wants me to do as I please.

The Council: The "companion" idea in family life has been considerably overdone and distorted.

The fact that a woman lives the same sort of life as a man doesn't necessarily make her more companionable. Many career women are social duds, but an alert woman who spends her days at home can bring the enrichment of a different point of view and a different pace to the harried breadwinner.

It is sad that Beverly feels she has little to offer her family unless she goes to work, but she should analyze her situation a little more carefully to see where she might be able to freshen her viewpoint without the drastic step of going to work.

Yes, we do think that a mother's going to work is a drastic step. Beverly's children are not of a suitable age to be left alone. The teenage girl needs time and attention. She shouldn't be burdened with the care of two brothers when this isn't necessary. And the two brothers are too old to be bossed by a sister. Children are willing to accept such a setup when it is essential for mother to go out to earn money, but they under-

Grange Notes

Central Point Grange
Central Point Grange lecturer, Mrs. Homer Jeffries, has arranged a St. Patrick's program for the regular meeting of the grange Friday, March 18.

The HEC club will meet with Mrs. Mads Madsen Wednesday, March 23, for a 1:30 p.m. dessert. Further plans for the April rummage sale will be made.

Of interest to the general public and all Grange members is the "candidates night" at the Grange hall March 25 at 8 p.m. Recreation chairman is Mrs. Gaston Floux and members of the committee making arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. John Niedermeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gebhardt and the lecturer, Mrs. Jeffries. HEC chairman, Mrs. O. T. Wilson, and club women are in charge of refreshments. Each Grange lady is asked to furnish a cake.

Federal Stocks Claimed Valued At \$16 Billion

Washington — (UPI) — A Congressional committee has reported that three government agencies have amassed \$16 billion worth of stockpiled materials, including \$127 million worth of diamonds.

The holdings were listed by the joint Senate-House committee on non-essential federal expenditures headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), Diamonds Essential.

The report showed that as of Dec. 31, the Agriculture department had \$7,452,451,000 worth of farm surpluses and strategic materials, including diamonds valued at \$35,397,000.

The General Services administration held a stockpile of strategic and critical materials worth \$8,333,185,000, including \$91,823,000 of diamonds which are essential for many defense industries.

The office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has built up \$201,570,000 worth of supplies, most in medical needs. The report, first of a monthly series, said the cost value of leading surplus commodities held by the Agriculture department were as follows:

More than 1,100,000,000 bushels of wheat worth \$2,900,000,000; more than 1,200,000,000 bushels of corn at a cost of \$2,200,000,000; more than 7,500,000 bales of cotton at a cost of more than \$1,300,000,000, and more than 269 million hundred weight of grain sorghum costing \$702 million.

Industrial Stockpiles

Another breakdown showed these industrial stockpiles: Nearly 4,900,000 tons of aluminum, bauxite and allied products; more than 84 million tons of tungsten; more than 4 million tons of manganese; 28,000 tons of titanium; nearly 150 million pounds of nickel, and more than 9,900,000 carats in diamonds.

An average American uses 8.5 pencils in a year. About one American in 12 is over 64 years old.



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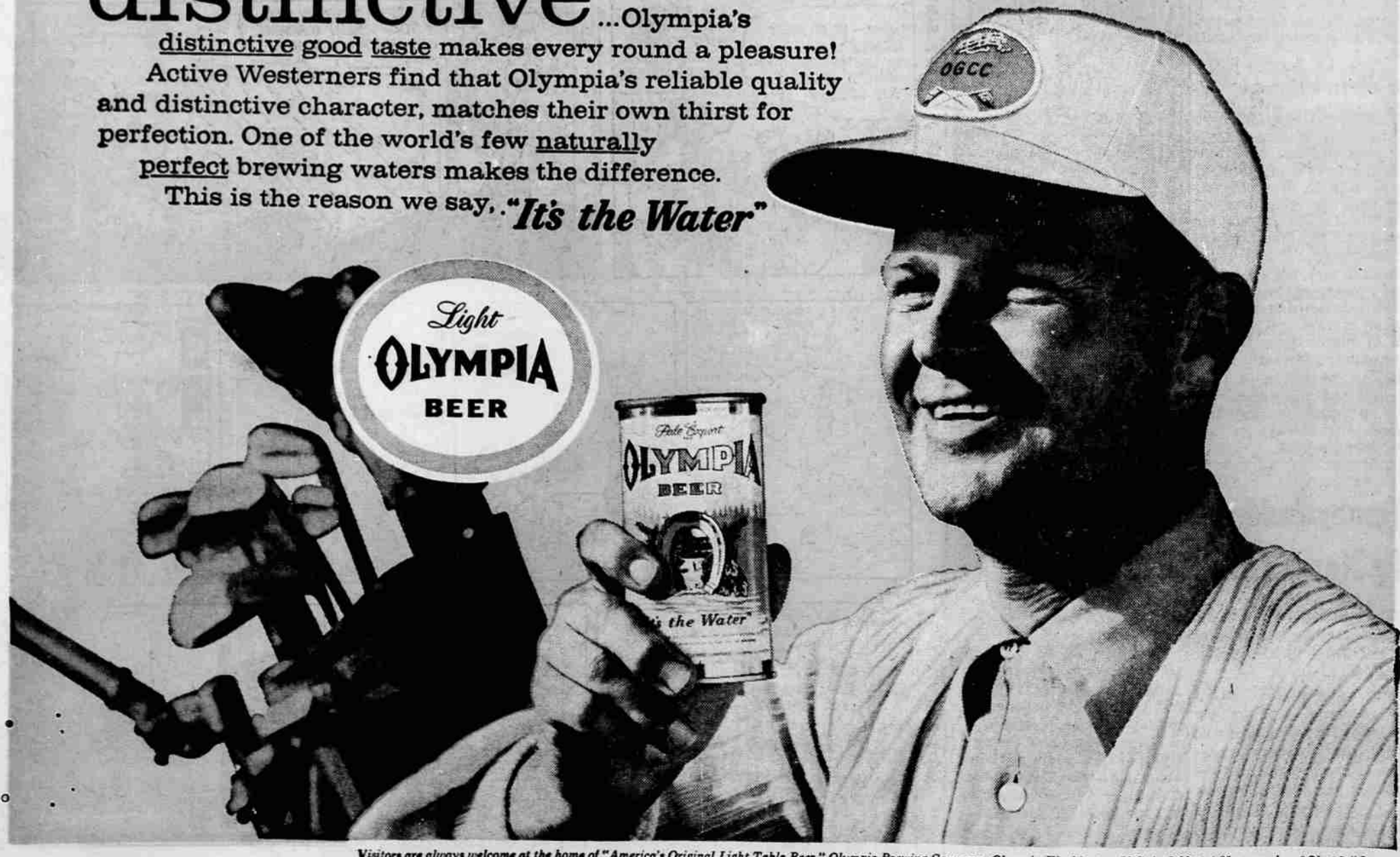
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