

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960



NEW CARDINALS—Pope John XXIII disclosed that he has named three new "cardinals" at least one of whom may be from the "Church of Silence" behind the Iron Curtain. Vatican sources said the nominations "in pectore"—meaning the Pope will keep them "within the breast," or secretly until some future date—may include Msgr. Josef Benen, left, Archbishop of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Msgr. Jose Newton de Almeida Batista, right, recently appointed by the Pope to take over the new diocese of Brasilia.

—(UPI Telephoto)

Cancer Prevention Way To Save Lives, Experts Declare

By DELOS SMITH
Staff Science Editor

Louisville, Ky. (UPI)—Three scientific experts on cancer dangers in industrialized societies agreed today that cancer prevention rather than treatment is the way to save lives. They disagreed, however, on the means of prevention.

The experts—one in government, one in industry and one an academician—formed a panel at a seminar on cancer research sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The government expert was Dr. William C. Hueper, chief of the environmental cancer section, National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health service. He said cancer danger potentially existed in the air we breathe, the food we eat and the water we drink.

Criticism Industry
Hueper urged a vigorous campaign to identify, publicize and ruthlessly root out

every cancer hazard in the industrial environment in which we live. He accused segments of industry of obstructing such identification and publicizing. The industry expert was R. E. Eckardt, director of the medical research division of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J. He minimized the extent of the danger and said a campaign such as that recommended by Hueper would be "hysterical."

Favors Scientific Probes
Eckardt recommended removing from the environment "excessive amounts of those substances that are associated with an increased risk of cancer to the human being." He said the substances themselves could not be removed. The academician was Dr. Philippe Shubik, faculty member of the Chicago Medical School. He favored thorough scientific investigations with experimental checks and statistical counterchecks before proceeding. Shubik said it was logical to assume that "if an agent is found to cause cancer in an animal, it would statistical counterchecks be disease in man."

Capitol Memo

Both Parties Plan Big Drive To Get Oregon Voters Out

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem — (UPI) — A big drive to get voters out this year is on in the Oregon Democratic and Republican parties.

The reason: A fairly even registration in 1958 which could turn into a nip-and-tuck election in 1960.

The Democrats at the general election two years ago had a state registration of 447,195 with the GOP breathing hard but not far behind with 395,000.

The Democrats are determined not to lose any of that spread but the Republicans are just as set on erasing the gap.

The both plan to do it with tougher, tighter organization. **Master Plan**

State Republicans are working from a national master plan, "recruit for '60." Aim is two million brand new GOP party workers, 10,000 of them in Oregon.

This drive has been under way since last June. Charged with the get-new-blood campaign is Mrs. Paul Daughtrey, Portland, vice chairman of the Oregon Republican Central committee.

A key phrase of recruit for '60 is to convince more Republicans to register and then actually make it to the polls.

Inducements Added
Oregon Democrats meanwhile are hitting the registration drive harder than ever.

The inducements of awards and free flights to the national convention were added recently by State Chairman Robert Straub. Any party worker who can account for at least 50 new Democratic registrants earns \$5 toward fund raising dinners.

Lusk Meets Ike
Precinct workers and canvassers who show the largest percentage increase of newly-registered Democrats get the two round trips to Los Angeles.

When Sen. Hall S. Lusk (D-Ore.) met President Eisenhower last week, part of the con-

versation went something like this:

Ike: "Senator, I'll have to take you up in my helicopter sometime and show you Washington. We could go up one side of the Potomac to Gettysburg, and then come down the other side."

A pause.

Lusk: "Mr. President, do you really mean that?"

Ike, a bit flustered: "Well, ... why, of course I mean it."

Lusk: "I'll hold you to that, Mr. President."

Green Carpet
Postscript to last week's state industrial development tour in the East: They weren't kidding about the green carpet treatment.

At the hotels in New York and Chicago where the luncheons and meetings were held with industry brass, the businessmen walked up to the Oregon display on a 75-foot green runner and waiting at the end to shake hands was the governor, standing on a nine-by-twelve green rug cut in the shape of the state.



TOPS IN QUALITY! LOW IN PRICE

BOARD CHAIRMAN DIES

Rochester, N. Y. (UPI)—Jeremiah G. Hickey, 93, chairman of the board of the Hickey-Freeman Co., a men's clothing manufacturing firm he helped found in 1899, died Tuesday.

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Water Resources Board will hold its next meeting in Eugene April 6.

Inspectors Condemn 93 Million Pounds Of Poultry in Year

Washington — (UPI) — Federal inspectors condemned and destroyed as unwholesome 93 million pounds of poultry moving through processing plants last year.

Congressional testimony has disclosed that the high rate of birds rejected at some plants stirred sharp protests from the processors whose pocketbooks were hit.

It has now produced a threat from Rep. James L. Whitten (D-Miss.) that the House Appropriations committee may attempt to use its control over the govern-

ment's purse strings to limit the inspectors' powers. The dispute was aired with publication of closed-door budget testimony taken by an appropriations subcommittee which Whitten heads. The subcommittee is charged with drafting the money bill to finance the Agricultural Department in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The conflict centered on charges that the department has fixed unnecessarily high standards for wholesomeness under the mandatory poultry inspection law which began operating Jan. 1, 1959.

Department officials testified that the standards were the same as those used for 25 years under voluntary inspection. The voluntary inspections covered only plants willing to pay for the service.

The mandatory program covers all poultry processed in any plant which markets any poultry across state lines. It is paid for by the federal government.

Under the new program, the government inspected a record high 6,400,000,000 pounds of poultry last year. On a nationwide average, the

93,000,000 pounds rejected amounted to 1.63 per cent. However, the testimony indicated that condemnations at some plants in the South at times ran as high as 15 per cent. The South now produces and processes most of the nation's poultry.

Birds Said Diseased
Roy W. Lennartson, deputy administrator of the department's agricultural marketing service, told the subcommittee a large percentage of the birds condemned were suffering from diseases, particularly respiratory diseases. He said these were in large mea-

sure traceable to poor producer practices, such as inadequate housing, and lack of sanitation and proper medication.

But Whitten said that some state veterinarians have contended that the Agriculture Department's definition of wholesomeness goes far beyond which is required.

Whitten told Lennartson that many state boards of health "have their own state veterinarians and they insist that you are condemning a lot of poultry which is wholesome; probably 50 per cent

of what you do condemn is wholesome in their judgment."

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