

Thornton Sharply Criticized for Land Decision

Salem—(UPI)—Sharp criticism of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton was leveled Tuesday by Gov. Mark Hatfield and Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. over a legal opinion by Thornton involving a state lands decision.

The State Land Board, of which Hatfield and Appling are members, is embroiled in a dispute with two citizens who were given leases to remove gravel from the Weston Bar near Dayton in Yamhill county.

The controversy is over Thornton's recent opinion that the state can grant an exclusive lease for such rights. The opinion came after the land board had given leases to both James G. Penland and O. C. Yokum.

Action Threatened
Appling said the board granted the second lease after Thornton's office advised the board the state could not grant an exclusive lease. Now court action is being threatened to settle the dispute.

Appling said that because of "some other lousy legal advice" from Thornton, Appling may be involved in court action in Lane county over the election of a corner.

"Those of us in public of-

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Device in Household Electric Circuit Warns of Enemy Attack

Washington—(UPI)—Civil Defense officials planned today to buzz a whole city in a test of a small device that plugs into an ordinary household electrical circuit to provide almost instant warning of enemy attack.

The buzzer device could be set off in homes and plants throughout the nation from a central control point within one minute, according to federal civil defense director Leo A. Hoegh.

Hoegh said the first large-scale demonstration of the buzzer will be made Oct. 11 in Charlotte, Mich., where it will be installed in 2,000 homes, schools, factories, government facilities and businesses.

Would Send Signal
The buzzer is about the size of two packages of cigarettes. In the event of enemy attack, civil defense officials could

force," Hatfield declared, "are used to taking the attorney general to court over his poor opinions."

trip the buzzers by sending a special electrical signal through existing power lines.

A Civil Defense spokesman said the buzzers have been designed to rule out the possibility of accidental false alarms, such as might result from a short circuit or a lightning bolt. He said there was no chance that the special electrical generators which must be installed in power systems would interfere with normal electricity flow or appliances or lights. "You don't even know that it's on the line," commented Wendell H. Duplantis, deputy assistant director of communications and warning at Civil Defense headquarters in Battle Creek, Mich.

Duplantis told UPI some six years of research and \$900,000 of government funds have gone into development of the buzzer.

He said the device emits "a continuous, high frequency sound which is highly irritating and penetrating"—loud enough to awaken any deep sleeper. Duration of the buzz can be regulated through the power system.

Civil defense officials have dubbed the device "National Emergency Alarm Repeater," or NEAR.

Speculation Declined
Duplantis declined to speculate when it might go into mass production and become generally available through retail outlets. "We've got to determine whether there is a market and a demand," he said.

He added that there are some 250 major power companies in the nation which would have to link the special generators to their systems.

Hoegh described the buzzer as "a small metal unit about the size of two packages of cigarettes" stacked one on the other. It could warn home owners, office or factory workers "at any hour of the day or night" of an impending enemy attack, he said.

With the NEAR system, Hoegh continued, "it is possible to send a warning signal throughout the nation in approximately one minute, using the power lines to transmit the signal from a single warning point."

Supplements Warnings
The buzzers would supplement, not replace, other types of warnings, such as sirens and radio and TV broadcasts.

Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo., has been testing the buzzers in Michigan on the facilities of Consumers Power Co. Amour Research Institute of Chicago also helped develop the device. The initial batch of 2,000 for the Charlotte, Mich., demonstration is being made by A. C. Sparkplug Co. of Flint, Mich.

Some 100 members of Congress, military experts, power company representatives and state government officials have been invited to witness the demonstration. Duplantis indicated their reaction will have a lot to do with the fu-



GRANDMA HAS BIRTHDAY—Grandma Moses, shown with a birthday cake, celebrates her 100th birthday at Eagle Bridge, N. Y., today. The diminutive woman marked her centennial amid the colorful country scenes she has captured on canvas to become America's best-known primitive artist.

Valley Residents Win at State Fair

Among the blue ribbon winners in the Oregon State fair were several Rogue valley residents.

Top winner for his Japanese plums was Dee Hendrickson, Medford. He also received first for a plate display of peaches. A plate display of Bartlett pears by Del Smith, Central Point, won him a blue ribbon as did his plate display of Comice or D'Anjou pears.

In the seed grains, Arnold Bohnert, Central Point, won first place for his barley; W. E. Davis, Eagle Point, alfalfa; Robert Bitterling, Eagle Point, for his Willamette vetch. Otto Bohnert, Central Point, was blue ribbon winner for his Merion blue grass, certified in the forage and grass seeds of the land products division.

Vegetables winning blue ribbons were shown by B. E. Ford, Medford, melon, muskmelon or cantaloupe; Marshall Weidman, Central Point, melon, hot type peppers, and potatoes; W. J. Geb-

Quotes From the News

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Madrid, Spain—Matador Luis Segura, one of Spain's top fighters, surrendering to police after studying his second bull and deciding jail was preferable to the arena:
"Take me!"

Hollywood—Optical worker Henry A. Busch, in confessing the strangulation slayings of three women:
"I occasionally get a strange urge to kill."

Las Vegas, Nev.—Gary Crosby to his Las Vegas showgirl bride after their marriage Tuesday night:
"We did, it. honey! I feel much better now."

Baton Rouge, La.—Gov. Jimmie Davis on the death of Earl Long:
"He just worked himself to death."

hard, Central Point, sweet Spanish onion; R. Vanderhellen, Central Point, onions; Wesley D. Kight, Central Point, banana type squash, and red tomatoes; and Don Bradshaw, Central Point, watermelon.

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The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. 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.

Betty J.—We should go to live near our daughter.
Louis J.—She doesn't even want us.

Betty J.—My husband and I are in our 60s and he retired last year. Since then we have been very unhappy. The problem is that we have never been sociable people. We have few friends and little money for entertaining or other activities. When my husband went to work I was kept busy around the house and preparing his dinner. Now he hangs around the house and gets in my way when I try to clean. He keeps grabbing snacks from the refrigerator and then has no appetite for dinner. So I have nothing to do.

We have two married daughters who live in different states. We see them only once a year. I would like to go to live near the older one so we would at least be able to see our grandchildren growing up. But my husband is a stick-in-the-mud.

Louis J.—Betty knows very well that we don't have the kind of money it takes to make a move like that. Our home is very old and we couldn't get much for it. We couldn't buy a new home with the money we get. We'd have to take an apartment and then we'd only have enough rent to last a few years. My pension isn't very much.

Aside from that, I don't feel our daughter wants us living near her. She and her mother always get into arguments when we come to visit and it would be even worse if they saw one another every day.

I feel that my wife resents having me around the house. She has been nagging ever since I retired. She complains about every little thing I do or don't do.

The Council: This is certainly a strong presentation of the case for making plans for the retirement period. These plans can't be made in a day. Usually considerable preparation is needed for a program of activities for the retirement years.

We don't think Betty's idea of moving near her daughter is a solution to the problem. From what she says she simply wants to dump herself into her daughter's life and hopes this will take care of everything. We see nothing wrong with the idea of elderly parents living close to their

children, but we see a lot wrong with the idea of their doing this as a way-of-life for the late years.

Betty fails to realize that she has actually been at loose ends for many years. She has used housekeeping as a means of filling her time and it has become an obsession. The fact that she finds her husband in the way of her housekeeping suggests that she sees this activity as an end itself, rather than a means of making life more pleasant and comfortable.

Louis is not in a much better frame of mind. Although he expresses less discontent, he cannot feel very good without something of importance to do every day. His habit of grabbing snacks from the refrigerator throughout the day is a sign of boredom and uneasiness.

Fortunately, we live in the kind of world today where many things of interest are open to those who must count pennies. Courses, club and church work, community events are all available to those with enough enterprise to reach out for them. Betty and Louis should also realize that it isn't hard to make friends. One need only become one, first.

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Opportunities Listed for Jobs

The U.S. civil service commission has announced job opportunities for teachers, nurses, building superintendents, and student trainees.

Included is an examination for elementary teachers in Indian schools located mainly in western states and Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alaska.

Applicants are also being accepted for student trainee positions from students enrolled in the 1960-61 school year.

Current civil service listings also include positions for staff nurse, head nurse, public buildings superintendent, and construction representative.

Additional information may be obtained from L. B. Nelson at the Medford post office.

Astoria, Ore. — (UPI) — Bad weather Sunday which sent salmon fishermen scurrying for shelter resulted in only a light turnout of anglers on Labor Day near the mouth of the Columbia river.

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