



The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman. 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.

Albert J.—Pauline is just spoiled. Pauline J.—I told him I was no housekeeper!

Albert J.—My wife and I have been married two years and have a 1-year-old son. We have a small apartment that ought to be easy to take care of.

But housework seems to be a big problem with Pauline. She just isn't used to it and makes a big production out of everything. Her parents are quite well off and always had servants, but we can't afford that. My parents wanted me she would be spoiled and would resent living on my small salary.

I feel that housework isn't hard in this day and age if a woman is just willing to pitch in. Our home is a mess.

Pauline J.—I never tried to deceive Al about myself. I told him I was no housekeeper and I know nothing about cooking. He just laughed and said I'd learn.

Well, I've honestly tried. But nothing I do is right. Al always criticizes.

I have never been very strong and since the birth of the baby I've lacked even my old energy. Al wants a family of five and I feel I'll never be able to make it. I guess I'm just not much good as a mother and homemaker.

The Council: We agree that a small apartment and one baby shouldn't be too much for a young woman—even if she has had little or no house-keeping experience. This presupposes, of course, that her physical and emotional health are up to par.

Crime Prevention Chairmen To Meet

Salem — (UPI) — Chairmen of various units of the attorney general's crime prevention advisory committee will meet in Salem Thursday.

The meeting will be an exchange of ideas for putting the state's crime prevention program into action.

Chairman of the committee is Ed Eggen, Portland attorney.

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Searchers Fail To Find Fisherman

Bandon — (UPI) — The Coast Guard reported Monday night that the search for Jay Tucker, about 45, Bandon, who is presumed drowned, has failed to turn up anything.

Tucker was lost Saturday night when his 26-foot fishing boat, the "Alafay," capsized in heavy surf at the entrance to Bandon harbor.

Search for Tucker was started Sunday when his boat was sighted. The vessel was towed into port Sunday morning.

Post Office Switch Hearing Postponed

Portland — (UPI) — A hearing scheduled for Thursday on the proposed switch of the Northwest regional post office from Portland to Seattle was postponed here Monday.

The hearing was postponed indefinitely by Rep. Jack Brooks, (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Government Activities subcommittee that was to investigate the move.

Brooks said in a telegram to Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore.), the postponement was forced since none of the Republican

The Huron, in position over Corsica Shoals in Lake Huron, is the last Coast Guard lightship operating on the Great Lakes.

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Mining Subsidy Issue Might Play Deciding Part in Election

Washington, (UPI)—Will White House and Democratic congressional differences on mining subsidies have any effect on the presidential race in the western states?

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, apparently thinks so. And Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.), believes the issue might be decisive in several states.

Kennedy recently told an Idaho audience he would have signed a bill to stabilize the lead and zinc mining industry. President Eisenhower vetoed the legislation.

Edmondson said following passage of the bill that "in a close election" the western state electoral votes might be decided on the government's treatment of depressed miners.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, has declined comment on Eisenhower's veto, but may have more to say on the general subject of aid to miners before the campaign is over.

Meanwhile, however, Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.), was wasting no time in reading remedial legislation for the new congress. His bills not

only would grant subsidies, but impose tariffs on importation of lead and zinc.

It was generally conceded here that foreign policy had a great deal to do with Eisenhower's veto. Certain Latin American countries had protested such aid to domestic miners on the theory any U. S. production jumps would harm their American sales.

A spokesman for Kerr, commenting on the veto, said "there goes years of work down the drain." Getting the subsidy bill through was one of Edmondson's chief projects since he came to congress eight years ago.

Have Some Aim

Although the tariff and subsidy approaches tackle the problem from different directions, they have the same aim—to get small producers of lead and zinc back into operation.

The subsidy approach would have granted direct government payments to domestic producers when the world price of the minerals fell below certain levels. It would have meant opening up of mines long closed down because miners could not compete with cheap foreign imports.

Kerr's tariff approach would protect the domestic industry by forcing foreign producers to pay a premium to operate in the American market—thus equalizing the higher costs of U. S. producers.

Portlander Loses Appeal in Court

Salem — (UPI) — A Portland man arrested by Gov. Mark Hatfield's chauffeur on a charge of violating the basic rule lost a Marion County Circuit Court appeal Monday and was fined \$100.

Joseph Ned Murphy appealed a District Court decision of last May. The governor's wife, a passenger in the Hatfield car at the time of the incident, was among the witnesses Monday who supported the testimony of the Governor's driver, State Policeman William F. Newell.

Murphy was arrested last February on U.S. Highway 99 between Portland and Salem.

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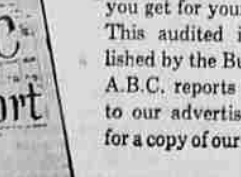
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