

Inaugural Committee Approves Beer Makers As Telecast Sponsors

Washington - (UPI) - Gulping a few of its own words, the Kennedy inaugural committee says that if beer makers want to sponsor the telecasts of inaugural events, it won't object.

However, deodorants, brassieres, and girdles apparently will continue to be classed as "inappropriate subjects" for TV commercials in broadcasts of ceremonies attendant on inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy on Jan. 20.

Committee officials at a news conference listed beer among commercial products to be banned in the telecast.

Pained Protest

They suffered a quick change of heart after getting a pained protest from Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) who hails from Milwaukee, the city that claims to have made beer famous.

Reuss contended that beer will be as appropriate on the new frontier as it was in Greece as long ago as 630 B. C.

"The history of beer is as old as the history of western civilization and of Democratic institutions," Reuss said in a wire to Samuel C. Brightman, publicity director for the inaugural committee. "If you are as big a man as I think you are, you will take steps to revoke the ruling singling out beer as inappropriate for the inaugural."

Reuss made public Brightman's reply:

"Have received your wire and am appropriately chastened. My recollection of the press conference is that reporters have put words in my mouth where I would rather have some good Milwaukee beer. We will not take an arbitrary position if a beer company expresses a desire to sponsor part of the inaugural coverage."

Three Men Appear In Circuit Court

Three men appeared in circuit court Thursday afternoon before Judge Edward C. Kelly.

Thomas Ernest Smoot, 57, transient, who is charged with robbing a Medford Safeway store Dec. 2, requested a grand jury hearing and to appear in person before the grand jury.

He is charged with assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon. Harry Skerry, Ashland lawyer, was appointed his attorney by the court during an appearance Dec. 14. The case was continued at that time with bail remaining at \$10,000.

Jack Doyle Stinson, 26, of 3398 North Pacific highway, appeared with his court-appointed attorney H. Dewey Wilson. Stinson, who has entered a plea of guilty to the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses Dec. 14, withdrew the plea and pleaded innocent to the charge.

Stinson had requested an attorney after he had waived a grand jury hearing and had entered the previous plea. Bail was continued at \$1,500.

Cloys Eugene Adams, 35, of 5147 North Pacific highway, was arraigned on district attorney's information after

Number of Federal Prisoners Mounts For Eleventh Year

Washington - (UPI) - The number of federal prisoners increased in 1960 for the 11th consecutive year, according to Prisons Director James V. Bennett.

He said the prison population numbered 23,160 in the first week of December, a gain of 847 over the corresponding date in 1959.

In a year-end report to Attorney General William P. Rogers, Bennett said there were no serious disturbances or demonstrations by federal prisoners during 1960. Fewer than 100 prisoners escaped, most of them by merely walking away from camps or assignments outside prison walls.

Attempts Thwarted

Bennett said some ingenious escape attempts were thwarted, including one by an inmate of the Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary who hid in a niche cut in two bread boxes stacked one atop the other.

Another inmate piled leaves of bread around the would-be escape, but an employee discovered the hidden man just before the bread boxes were loaded on a truck leaving the prison.

Bennett said five psychotic prisoners almost managed to escape from the Springfield, Mo., medical center by cutting through steel grilles in the storm sewer system with a torch. But the prisoner operating the cutting torch took time to trim neatly a hole he cut in one of the last grilles, and a search party caught up with the missing man.

Bennett said sentences of prisoners committed during 1960 averaged 32 months, compared with 25 months five years ago. The increase was due chiefly to longer sentences handed narcotics violators, he said.

Volunteers Praised

The prison director praised inmates who have volunteered for a wide range of health experiments. He said hundreds of prisoners at the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary have volunteered to participate in a new study on transmission of monkey malaria to humans. More than 500 Atlanta prisoners are taking part in a study of oral polio vaccine started this year, he said.

Bennett also reported that the bureau's inspectors examined nearly 800 local jails during the year. He said their reports indicated that instances of cruelty and abuse of prisoners' rights "are increasingly rare."

Corvallis Man To Head GOP Party Growth Study

Salem - (UPI) - Robert Ingalls of Corvallis, editor and publisher of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, has been named by Republican State Chairman Peter Gunnar as chairman of a special committee to study GOP party growth.

Gunnar said the 17-member committee will study the "entire problem of party growth and the means of cutting down on the steadily growing registration edge" favoring the Democrats.

Gunnar said GOP registration in Oregon is down about 16,000 from the "high point" of 1952. In 1960, Democrats had an all-time high registration.

Others Named

The committee will also "explore all phases of the political climate in Oregon and the nation," Gunnar said.

Others named to the committee include:

Alan Green Jr., Mrs. Harold Strawn, Richard Syring, Robert C. Warren and Harold Gowing Sr., all of Portland; James Bridgewater and Mrs. Melvin Goode, both of Albany; William McClellan-Aghan, Corvallis; Mrs. James Armstrong, Salem; Charles Ellis, St. Helens; Sidney Long, Eugene; Alice Thomas, Corvallis; Foster Anderson and Spencer Carlson, both of Eugene; Fayette Bristol and Mrs. Forrest Hedges, both of Grants Pass.



Burma Denies Red Troops in Nation

Rangoon, Burma - (UPI) - The Burmese government said Thursday no Communist troops from China have entered northern Burma, either with or without the consent of authorities here.

Officials emphatically denied Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek's charge that Red troops had entered eastern Burma, with the apparent consent of the government, in a move which "poses a threat to Thailand."

The Burmese said the only Chinese known to be on this country's soil are a few holdouts of the Nationalist refugees who fled across the border when the Communists overran their homeland. Most of the Nationalist refugees have gone to Formosa.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York - Dr. Thomas E. McGill, when asked if his experiments showing black mice fall in love faster than white mice were ever conducted with mild mice instead of laboratory animals:

"It is inconceivable to me that a wild mouse has this much time."

Las Vegas - Actress Jayne Mansfield, who lost her audience while performing in a diamond-studded costume when the microphone went dead:

"It isn't diamonds at all. It's a microphone that's a girl's best friend."

Washington - Mrs. J. B. Parks, new president of the National Federation of Republican Women, on her drive to get more women into public office:

"Some of the country's most capable office holders are women."

Palm Beach, Fla. - Caroline Kennedy, who came parading into the middle of her father's press conference carrying a pair of her mother's shoes she wanted him to help put on:

"Hi, Daddy."

Cleveland's 'Battle of the Greeks' Ends With Death of Restaurant Man

Cleveland, Ohio - (UPI) - The final act was played today in the city's long "battle of the Greeks"—a comic opera feud between two immigrant restaurant owners that began in the 1920s.

Dimitris (Jim) Diakandru, one of the principals, was buried today. He died Monday at the age of 71. The other, Tom Petropoulos is in retirement.

"Dad is kinda old and does not get around much," one of Petropoulos' sons said. "I haven't seen him in about a year. He probably hasn't even read about the death of his rival."

The feud was waged with seriousness and vigor by the two men, whose restaurants were located across the street from each other.

The feud began when one of the men—nobody remembers which one—set up his restaurant opposite the other, violating the unwritten rule that two Greek immigrants should not operate competing businesses in the same area.

Price wars, evictions and counter evictions waged over the years, much to the delight of the customers and residents of the area, but a burden to the courts.

The restaurateurs leased each other's buildings, forcing them to move out. Then they

purchased each other's buildings, forcing another move.

They were in Municipal Court 13 times, to Common Pleas Court three times, to the State Court of Appeals eight times, and to the Ohio Supreme Court three times.

But first came the price wars. An example: One offered a roast beef special for 11 cents; the other countered with a roast beef and beer for a dime.

In 1941, Petropoulos secretly leased the building containing his rival's restaurant and triumphantly refused to renew the lease, only to find Diakandru had done the same thing.

Battle of Names

One restaurant was called "The Old Transfer Lunch," the other "The New Transfer Lunch."

Came eviction day, and after a free lunch the restaurateurs carted pots and pans to the new locations, much to the delight of the spectators. But neither side as much as glanced at the other.

Each owner kept his old restaurant's name. Thus, the Old Transfer Lunch became the New Transfer Lunch, to the confusion of nearly all.

The rivals then secretly

Happy Man Gives Onlookers Surprise

Hollywood - (UPI) - The policeman on the beat in front of the famed Brown Derby restaurant did a double take Thursday along with other onlookers as a nattily attired young man kissed the sidewalk.

Sound technician Don Francisco explained to the officer:

"I'm not crazy. I was born in Hollywood, but for the past six years I've been working in New York, freezing every winter. I swore if I ever got back to California I'd kiss the sidewalk in front of the Brown Derby."

"Well, here I am at last—and I just did."

California PUC Wants Role in Sale

San Francisco - (UPI) - The president of the California Public Utilities commission said Thursday that the commission would ask to participate before the Interstate Commerce commission on proposals for sale of control of Western Pacific railroad.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads are both trying to acquire Western Pacific.

Everett C. McKeage, the commission president, said the California body sought to participate only as an "interested party," but may declare its attitude after proceedings have developed.

Hatfield Appoints Klamath Judge

Salem - (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield has appointed Hal F. Coe of Klamath Falls as Klamath County district judge. He succeeds the late D. E. Van Vactor.

Coe, 29-year-old attorney, is a graduate of Northwest College of Law and attended Oregon State college. A native of Burns, he is a Democrat.

Portland Eases Liquor Regulation

Portland - (UPI) - The Portland city council voted Thursday to let liquor a little closer to bowling alleys.

In a stormy session, the council voted 4 to 1, to allow doorways for direct access from bowling alleys to cocktail lounges.

Present law requires a doorless wall to separate alleys and cocktail lounges, making it necessary for bowling alley patrons to go outside to enter cocktail lounges in the same building.

The decision came after a parade of citizens and ministers appeared before the council—mainly to protest the change.

Only Commissioner William Boves voted against the measure. The ordinance must be reread before final passage.

GETS APPOINTMENT

Portland - (UPI) - James W. Goodsell, 40, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, has been appointed by Mayor Terry Schrunk to the Portland Commission of Public Docks.

General Optimism Noted for Stock Market in Coming Year

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York - (UPI) - A professional peek at the stock market through a crystal ball reveals general optimism for the coming year.

But, while the Wall Street forecasts look for an upswing in stock prices in 1961 they do not expect a runaway market.

Walston and Co. and Spear and Staff, Inc. look for the Dow Jones industrial average to reach a high of close to 700 in 1961, an advance of about 14 per cent from present levels and about 20 per cent from the October, 1960 lows.

Edmund W. Tabell of Walston reasoned that the market is too high on the fundamentals of earnings and dividends to expect another sharp rise on top of the 300 per cent rise from 1949 to 1959. He did note, however, that many individual issues today are undervalued.

Problems Cited

Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal and Co., said the market faces the same internal price depressants that existed this year, including the absence of an inflationary stampede to equities and the new competition from senior securities.

Above all, Lurie declared, the stock buying public has become a nation of "economic hypochondriacs." New concepts of valuation have come into being, he explained, with everyone wanting the stocks with a story. "No one wants the stock market's problem children, and the companies which lack claim to special growth are penalized by inattention."

While selectivity therefore will remain king, Lurie said two facts cannot be overlooked: Next year's speculative

favorites will differ from 1960's "high flyers." There are some signs of commission and omission to be corrected.

"It will be just as profitable—and more comfortable—to do what comes naturally as it is to attempt to be a scientific genius. The population explosion and new consumer buying habits will provide many speculative opportunities."

Secret Weapons

Lurie noted that there are a great many "secret weapons" that will make 1961 an interesting year:

-A host of new industries, each having different seasonal and cyclical patterns than the old, are helping to take up the slack in backbone industries.

-With more people working at white collar jobs than in manufacturing plants, wage payments have new stability.

-Research and development is providing a multi-billion dollar behind-the-scenes stimulus that is leading to new products which create new markets.

Republican Women Head Tells Plans

Washington - (UPI) - The new president of the National Federation of Republican Women has unveiled a three-point program to strengthen the GOP.

Mrs. J. B. Parks, Pueblo, Colo., told a news conference Thursday she will first strive to double the membership of the organization.

"We now have a half-million members," Mrs. Parks said. "My goal will be to increase our membership to at least a million."

Mrs. Parks, wife of a retail druggist and sister of Sen. Gordon Allott, (R-Colo.), said she also planned programs to increase Republican voter registration and to get more women into public office.

"Some of the country's most capable office holders are women," Mrs. Parks said. "We will try to get more of them active in public life and into public office."

Father Slugs Ape In Daughter's Room

Los Angeles - (UPI) - James Mathews of suburban Highland Park heard his daughter Beverly, 9, scream Thursday, rushed into her bedroom and slugged a three-foot tall Java ape, police reported.

Officers said the ape had escaped from Del Gerber, a neighbor, Christmas day.

Neither the girl nor the ape was injured.

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