

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Measures Passed By Oregon House, Senate Monday

Salem—(UPI)—Measures approved Monday: By the Senate—SB16—Grenfell, provides duty-free lunch periods of 30 minutes for teachers. SB86—Tax commission; relating to income taxes. SB106—Tax commission; relating to income taxes. SB132—Agriculture Dept.; relating to walnuts, filberts. HB2003—Ways and Means committee (W & M); Oregon Historical society budget. HB2031—W & M; state accountancy board budget. HB2032—W & M; board of architect examiners' budget. HB2033—W & M; board of auctioneers' budget. HB2043—W & M; state nursing board budget. HB2046—W & M; board of watchmaking and clock-making examiners' budget. HB1100—Oregon Civil Defense agency; extends governor's emergency powers in case of enemy attack to 1963. By the House—HB1040—Tax commission; relating to income taxes, corporation excise taxes. HB1091—Interim highways committee; relating to minimum clearance of cars. HB1096—State elections division; relating to elections. HB1142—State forestry board; relating to forestry administration. HB1143—State forestry board; relating to throwing away lighted tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and providing penalties.

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Jerusalem, Israel—Dieter Wechtenbruch, attorney for former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann, after a conference with his client who is charged with mass murder of Jews: "Eichmann is ready for everything and calculating every possibility." Washington—Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, on alternatives necessary to meet the Communist challenge: "We must avoid ever being in a position of having to choose between surrender or suicide." Huntsville, Tex.—A prisoner at Huntsville state prison, on the enthusiasm shown by convicts to help a sister and brother who need many blood transfusions: "We could make this a yearly thing and keep them in blood forever." United Nations—Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the U.N., on the United States' quiet diplomatic efforts in the Congo situation: "We have conducted an exploration around the world in an effort to find a consensus."

1,420,000 Youths Will Register for Draft During 1961

Washington—(UPI)—About 1,420,000 American boys will celebrate their 18th birthdays in 1961. Each of them will go through the modern "manhood ritual" of registering for the draft. But—barring some international cataclysm that requires an all-out U. S. mobilization—not one of them will actually be drafted into the armed forces for at least four years. The present average age of induction is 23. The age may vary from one local board to another by as much as 2 or 3 months. "But we are not taking any one under 22 involuntarily," a Selective Service spokesman said. Thousands of teen-age youths do enter the armed forces each year. But they do so on their own initiative, choosing to discharge their military obligation by voluntary enlistment rather than wait to be drafted in their twenties. As long as the armed services remain at their present size, the age at which men are liable to involuntary induction is extremely unlikely to fall below 23. On the contrary, it is likely to rise slowly over the next few years. In filling their quotas, draft boards tap the oldest men available in the pool of eligibles. If the manpower pool is growing, as it is and will continue to do, the age at which men get summoned tends to grow steadily higher. Previous experience indicates that approximately half of this year's crop of 18-year-olds will mentally and physically qualify for military service. That means that about 700,000 men will be added to the manpower pool. But the number of men entering the armed forces by induction or voluntary enlistment will be only about 500,000. Scratch another 50,000 for miscellaneous exemptions and deferments, and you have a net increment of about 150,000 a year for the manpower pool. Does this mean that a young man who sits it out has a good chance of avoiding the draft altogether? Fathers May Escape "The official answer is that 'virtually no non-fathers, qualified and available for service, are likely to escape their service obligation' during the next few years. There are some important qualifying words in that sentence. Under current Selective Service regulations, fathers automatically go into a special category, to be drafted only if the pool of eligible non-fathers has been exhausted. Since there is no likelihood of that happening, the practical effect is to make fathers draft-proof. Also, as indicated above, roughly half of the young men in the draft age groups are disqualified for military service under the rigorous high standards now enforced by the armed forces. Because they have an abundance of manpower to draw on, draft boards also are quite liberal about granting repeated deferments—which ultimately amount to draft exemption—for men who pursue advanced studies in higher education, or who enter careers in teaching, science, engineering, or other fields, regarded as vital to national security.

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez Emeritus Consultant in Medicine Mayo Clinic Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Clinic (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)

Animals Temperamentally Different—As Men And Women Are

When I hear a psychiatrist saying that there is nothing to heredity, and hence when a lad is shy, fearful, or delinquent it must be because he suffered sexual injuries as a child, I wish the doctor knew something about dogs and cats and chimpanzees. I love animals and so they usually take to me instantly, but every so often I meet a dog or cat who just will not make friends. Some dogs and some Siamese cats I will not even approach because I can see that they do not want anyone to touch them. Sometimes, when I talk to the owner of an unpleasant animal he will say, "You may be interested to know that the breeder who sold him to me, told me he came of stock in which there were many shy or fearful or unpleasant animals." I, myself, once bought a cat like that, and later had to give her away because I could never make friends with her, and she was always scratching me badly. A cat-breeder who looked at her pedigree said, "Oh, yes; she comes of a line of unpleasant cats; I know them." The next cat I got, a lovely Persian, had such a sweet loving disposition she would never have thought of scratching me or anyone else.

It is much the same way with the apes: some are friendly and always seeking affection, while others are shy or unfriendly, and after a few years some become so bad-tempered as to be dangerous. That such differences in temperament can be hereditary has been shown by breeders. I once knew of a man who had a Basset bitch who was particularly shy, fearful and unfriendly. He bred her to several dogs and kept a record of the temperament of all her puppies. He found that a goodly percentage of these pups were shy and unfriendly—just like the mother. The others, although brought up in the same basket, were playful and friendly; they hadn't inherited their mother's bad traits.

Among many of my patients' families, I see the same thing. I see, perhaps, a mean, violent, alcoholic father and a sweet mother who have, let us say, five children, all brought up in the same home. A psychiatrist may say, "Look; two of them are good-for-nothing alcoholics; see what a bad home will do for a child." But I say, "Hold on a minute; you are closing your eyes to two facts. One is that the two bad offspring look like chips off the old block; and the other is that here are three offspring, now adults, who in spite of the fact that they grew up in a hellish home, are lovely, well-adjusted and successful persons, just like their mother and her fine people."

Sometimes I will show one of my friends, an able psychiatrist, a family in which three fine and able children were neglected, "rejected" and left by their parents largely to bring themselves up, and to work their way through school. The parents spent all their money, and lavished all their affection on one mentally retarded or problem child. According to all I read in psychiatric literature, those three rejected children should now be in serious mental trouble, but so far as I can see, they

are fine, sane, well-adjusted and successful people. Ask them about their rejection in childhood, and they will say, "Oh, we understood that; and we never blamed our folks; it seemed so natural that they should give everything they had to try to make something of their one lame duckling."

Fine Human Being When people tell me that a hard environment is everything and heredity is nothing, I like to tell them of the friendly and merry and unusually well-adjusted violinist whom I once had as a patient. He was a fine human being. He told me that one night in Germany some Nazis broke into his home; they kicked his mother and father to death; they raped his sister; and then they kicked him around until they were satisfied he was dead. Friends hid him until he recovered, and then he suffered terribly from lack of money and food as he slowly made his way through Switzerland, Portugal, Venezuela, Central America, and finally, into the United States. He should have been terribly scarred mentally by his experiences, but so far as I could see, he wasn't scarred at all; I imagine because he had been born with excellent materials in him. He could "take it."

Avalanche Fears Noted in Europe

Munich, Germany—(UPI)—Tons of snow that piled up during the week end threatened new avalanches in parts of Austria and southern Europe Monday, but weather experts hoped the worst was over. At least 23 persons were reported killed in the heavy snow in Italy and Switzerland that set off slides that hit remote villages, trapped tourists and disrupted Italian army maneuvers. Heavy snow fell in Austria over the week end, resulting in acute avalanche danger. The main highway from St. Anton to St. Christoph remained closed and mountain rangers reported constant snow slide threats in the entire eastern Alpine region.

Gunmen Hold Up Eugene Food Market

Eugene—(UPI)—Two gunmen, described as unshaven and wearing work clothes, held up the River Road Food Market Saturday night and pistol-whipped the owner. Angus E. Cameron, 54, the proprietor, was reported in fair condition at Sacred Heart hospital. Cameron said the men got away with under \$10.

Building Damaged At Albany Center

Albany—(UPI)—Fire destroyed the roof of an Albany Metallurgy Research Center office building Saturday night. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

The building was formerly a dormitory at the now defunct Albany College. Fire officials said the blaze at the four-story brick structure, which holds about 50 office rooms, probably began due to faulty wiring in the attic.

INDIAN CHIEF DIES

Bayfield, Colo.—(UPI)—Tony Buck Sr., 80, chief of the Southern Ute Indian tribe for many years, died Monday.

Dental Services Declared Legal

Salem—(UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton has ruled Dental Services, Inc., of Portland legal, reversing a Dec. 5 opinion. Thornton's office earlier ruled that Dental Services, which offers group and individual dental health plans to its members, was a corporation illegally engaged in practicing dentistry. In the latest opinion, Thornton said Dental Services "is a validly incorporated hospital association and is authorized to furnish dental services to its members by contracting with licensed dentists of the state of Oregon for the performances of these services." Thornton said he was reversing an opinion written by a subordinate.

Railroad Tells of Bankruptcy Threat

Washington—(UPI)—The nation's railroads said Monday they will face bankruptcy unless so-called "feather bedding" work practices are eliminated from union-negotiated contracts. The statement was made by Howard Neitzert, special counsel for the carriers at the opening of hearings by the Presidential Railroad Commission on proposals to revamp work rules. The unions are vigorously resisting major charges. "Complete insolvency can be avoided only by eliminating unwarranted and unjustified operating costs," Neitzert said. He added that out dated work rules cost at least \$600 million a year, equal to the current annual net income of all Class I railroads.

Eagle Point Teacher Attends Institute

Mrs. Esther L. Hopper, home economics teacher at Eagle Point High school, is among the 25 persons who are attending a 16-week counseling and guidance training institute conducted by the General Extension Division's Portland center. Dr. Daniel Fullmer, director, said that all enrollees are on leave from their secondary school positions for the rest of the year to participate in the institute, one of several conducted around the nation under contract with the U.S. office of education.

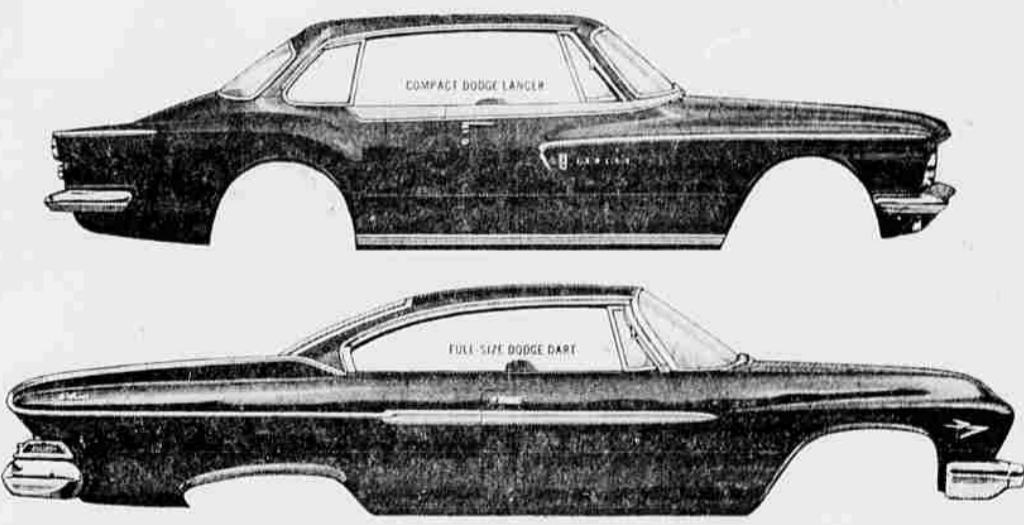
Kennedy Submits Jobless Pay Plan

Washington—(UPI)—President Kennedy submitted to Congress Monday detailed proposals to extend unemployment compensation benefits and provide federal aid for needy children of out-of-work parents. Kennedy requested swift enactment of the measures in letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. His request was accompanied by suggested drafts of the legislation and supporting statements by the secretaries of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare. Kennedy previously had announced his intention to take this action as part of a broad-scale federal effort to relieve the impact of the current recession.

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