

WHITE DENIES AF MISSILE MONOPOLY

SNOW CONTENT
St. Louis - Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain in moisture content.

INFANT TOLL
Washington - About 85,000 infants are born dead in the United States every year.

Lane Democrats Protest Political Party Measure

Eugene - (UPI) - The executive committee of the Lane County Democratic Central committee Friday protested action of the Oregon Senate in passing a bill to "weaken" responsibility of Oregon political parties.

The committee said it hopes the Oregon House doesn't make the same mistake. The bill is under consideration by the lower chamber.

In a letter to House Speaker Robert Duncanson, Chairman George Baisinger Jr. said the bill would "weaken" the two party system and discourage citizens from participating in government.

"We question the authority of the senate in denying a political party or any other group the opportunity of free speech and expression."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney and others, would disallow party conventions in Oregon from endorsing candidates.

It is contrary to a unit rule plank adopted at the 1960 Oregon Democratic convention which calls on all party members to go along with the majority.

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California Republicans Have Interest in Hatfield's Future

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Salem - (UPI) - Top California Republicans have popped in and out of this state capital frequently in recent months to probe the future of Gov. Mark Hatfield in national politics and Hatfield admits the talks have been "very interesting."

"I have had very interesting visits with California Republican leaders in recent months," he said. "But their impressions would have to come from them." Their impressions have been favorable.

The last such visit was two weeks ago when G. Harvey Mydland and Julius A. Leetham paid a call. Mydland heads the California GOP assembly and Leetham is chairman of the Republican Central committee in Los Angeles county.

May Smile
The San Diego Union said the California GOP may smile on Hatfield if Richard Nixon decides not to run for president in 1964.

Hatfield nominated Nixon for president in the 1960 convention and campaigned extensively for Nixon last fall both in Oregon and other states. Nixon carried Oregon despite a 75,000 vote Democratic registration advantage.

The 38-year-old state chief executive was mentioned in 1960 as a possible running mate for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. But when things didn't work out for Rockefeller, the balloon was punctured.

Both From West
It is conceded that Nixon and Hatfield could never be running mates. They're both from the west.

Hatfield swamped a favored Democratic incumbent in a Democratic state in 1958 when he became governor, graduating from Secretary of State. He and Rockefeller

SHC Kills Optional Flat Fee Measure

Salem - (UPI) - The Senate Highways committee has killed a controversial bill to end the optional flat fee for log-truckers, and okayed a measure creating a scenic area commission for billboard control.

The committee amended the billboard bill to increase the commission from five to seven, adding two members from the general public.

The commission would have the power to ban billboards along scenic stretches of the state's highways.

The committee postponed final action on a companion measure to regulate highway signs along interstate highways.

The bill to bring log-haulers under the weight-mileage fees charged to other truckers brought violent protests from log-truckers, who said the increase would break many of them.

The highways committee also okayed a bill to permit police officers to give chemical drunken driver tests unless the driver flatly refuses. Written consent now is required.

The committee gave tentative approval to a bill that would set a 65 mile speed limit on most Oregon highways, but would allow the highway commission to raise the limit to 70 miles on freeways.

Another hearing was ordered on a controversial bill to provide permanent license plates for Oregon cars instead of the present system that requires new plates every year.

White, Schriever Testify at Special House Hearing

Washington - (UPI) - Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, assured congress Saturday that the Air Force has no plans to monopolize the U. S. missile program.

White and Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, new chief of air research and development for the Air Force, were summoned before the worried House Science and Space committee at an unusual Saturday hearing.

The lawmakers wanted to question them about a confidential directive White wrote last April and a March 6 order by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara giving the Air Force nearly all control of military space programs.

To some, the two developments indicated the Air Force was establishing a U. S. missile monopoly.

Point Blank
Committee Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) asked White point blank whether his memorandum indicated the Air Force hoped eventually to take over control of the Civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

"Absolutely not," White declared.

Schriever admitted to the committee that he was the "culprit in the case." He explained that he wanted to hang on to a certain group of Air Force missile experts assigned to NASA and that White issued his controversial memorandum to overrule him.

Actually, White said, the document was "a sermon" to key Air Force commanders that they had to cooperate with NASA in providing technical personnel to help on space matters.

Pledged Cooperation
He said his memorandum pledged full Air Force cooperation with NASA on the issue of technical help. He added that Air Force relations with the civilian space agency were excellent and had been all along despite the incident.

The memorandum, he said, did not advocate merger of NASA with the military but recognized this as a possibility.

The general also quieted congressional fears that McNamara's order might lead to the Air Force seeking control over the Navy's Polaris submarine missile and the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

The order, calling for the biggest peacetime shakeup of Air Force structure in history, would consolidate all Air Force space, weapons, communications and warning systems under Schriever's command.

White said he personally saw no reason to combine the military and civilian space efforts.

Plenty Big
"The job is plenty big for both of us," he said.

In regard to McNamara's order, White said it gave "enormous responsibility" to the Air Force and that top commanders were called to the Pentagon to discuss it soon after it was issued.

He pledged that the Air Force would "bend over backwards" to see the Army and Navy were treated fairly.

Asked if the new command would give impetus to the space command, Schriever said it was a "very good move."

"It should get the job done better, faster, and more efficiently," he said.

Oregon's Legislative Makeup Looks Wrong According to Boney

Salem - (UPI) - A bill to create an Oregon tax court was approved by the Senate Tax committee Friday, and on the other side of the legislature a deputy attorney general told the House Elections committee Oregon's present legislative makeup appears illegal.

The traveling tax court would include a small claims division and a division to rule on larger differences with tax assessor.

Hailed by state economists as a potential major improvement in Oregon's business climate, the tax court would do away with dragged-out hearings before the tax commission that are now necessary before courts will rule.

Judges Elective
The tax court judgeship would be elective.

Clark Gable Widow Awaiting Childbirth

Hollywood - (UPI) - Kay Gable moved into a cheery hospital room Saturday to await the birth of the late Clark Gable's only child.

Her room (411) is in the same corner location, but two floors higher in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital, as the one in which Gable died last Nov. 16.

As she walked through the hospital corridor the blue-eyed blonde said, "I'm terribly excited, but I'm not frightened."

"I am also one of the happiest women in the world."

Senate Approves Eleven Measures

Salem - (UPI) - Measures approved Friday:

By the Senate
SB103 - Minor tax amendments.
SB141 - Department of Agriculture statements.
SB148 - Relating to turkeys.
SB311 - PUD purchasing practices.
SB329 - Amending county road improvement petition laws to conform with Hancock Act.
SB327, 2028 - Budgets for Oregon Liquor Control Commission, legislative council committee.
HB1238 - Allowing river dredge material to be used for land fill behind one-half mile.
HB1274 - Relating to public and official records.
HB1342 - Relating to rural school districts and boards.
HB1431 - Rescinding bounties on cougars, wolves, wildcats, bobcats and lynxes.
HB1454, 1455 - Amending minor commercial fishing law.
HB1522 - Permitting more than one polling place in a building.
By the House
HB1326 - Relating to school records.
HB1363 - Relating to school budget notices.
HB1476 - Handing firearms for hunters under 18 unless they have passed a test for proficiency.
HB1480 - Requiring youngsters under 14 to be accompanied by an adult while hunting.
HB1512 - Ratifying Pacific Maritime Fisheries Compact amendment to permit states such as Alaska and Hawaii to join.
SB129 - Relating to elections.
SB293 - Relating to legislative procedures.
SB401 - Relating to administrative procedures.

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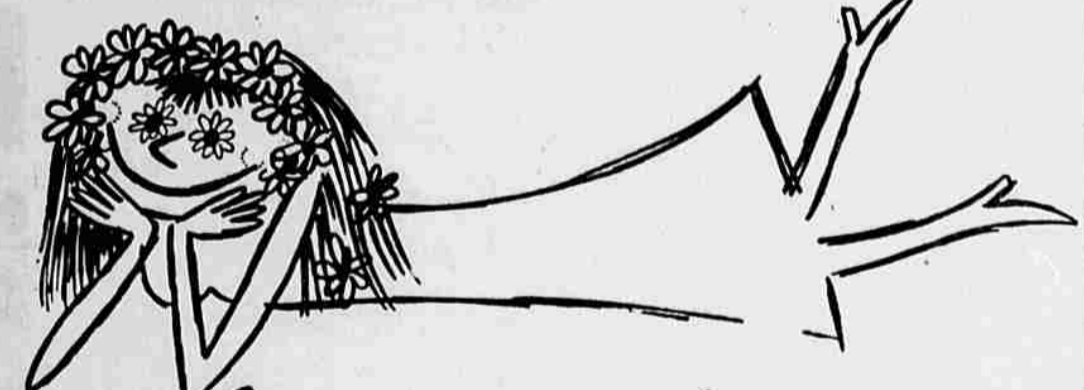
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