

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES

Literary Endeavors by Congressmen Point To New Trend in Newsletters

By DICK WEST

Washington—UPI—A good many members of Congress endeavor to supplement the literary diet of their constituents by sending home weekly "news letters" filled with nourishing brain food.

Ordinarily, as I read over these ventures into personal journalism, I get a feeling that is closely akin to lassitude. But this week, I ran across a couple that tweaked my curiosity.

One was the "Washington Newsletter" composed by Rep. John J. McFall, a California Democrat, and the other was the "Letter from Washington" composed by Rep. Clem Miller, another Democrat from California.

"Four years in Washington has not dulled the excitement on a telephone call from the

White House," exclaimed the epistle by McFall.

"This was doubly so the other day when the message was President Kennedy's decision to provide additional money to advance the construction of new Hogan Dam by a full year."

Gains Significance

Considered alone, McFall's rhapsodizing would not be especially meaningful to anyone outside of his home district. It only becomes universally significant when considered alongside of Miller's chronicle.

"Several years in Washington have not dulled the excitement of the phone call from the White House," Miller's began.

"This was doubly so the other day when the message was President Kennedy's decision to recommend additional funds to insure that the development and rehabilitation of our Redwood Empire harbors will be completed on schedule . . ."

If you examine these two missives carefully, you will discover, I predict, a similarity of literary style that borders on the amazing.

In fact, the coincidence is so pronounced as to suggest that McFall and Miller shared a visitation from the same ghost writer.

I leave it to the grammarians to determine whether McFall's "four years in Washington has" clashes verb-wise with Miller's "several years in Washington have."

Possible Trend

What I am interested in is a possible new trend in congressional newsletters. I'm wondering if the Miller-McFall arrangement means that our lawmakers are about to adopt the tandem, or Huntley-Brinkley, approach to the news.

If so, I can foresee all sorts of interesting possibilities. For one thing, I would like to see Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) team up with Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa.)

Together, they could put

out a single newsletter called "The Morse-Coad."

Or suppose that Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.) combined publications with Reps. Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.) and John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.)

One would be titled "The Church-Bell" and the other would be known simply as "Hart-Byrnes."

Public Land Log Program in Effect

Washington—UPI—A regulation, opposed by many Oregon lumbermen, governing resale of public land logs purchased under the small business set-aside program will be put into effect Friday, according to Small Business Administrator John Horne.

The rule limits to 30 per cent the amount of logs which could be resold by eligible purchasers to those not themselves eligible to buy from the set-aside program.

Horne said the door was being left open to a later change and that operations and effect of the regulation would be watched carefully.

The SBA originally proposed a regulation which would have prohibited any resale of logs purchased from the set-aside except to buyers who themselves would be eligible to purchase as small operators.

Heavy protests over this led to the amendment to allow sale on 30 per cent of purchased logs to any buyer.

Invasion of Privacy Damages Awarded

Portland—UPI—A Circuit Court jury has awarded \$4,100 to George O. Willing, 47, a bartender, in an invasion of privacy suit against the Oregonian.

Willing said the newspaper incorrectly used his picture identifying him as the victim in a murder-suicide. He had sought \$25,000.



LUNCHEON SERVED — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan (left) and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee and host, are shown with Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), left, and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee and host.

Heat From Increased Lighting, Machines Generates Problems

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI—The commercial and industrial lighting industry has a half century of solid growth under its belt but this growth would be threatened if efforts were not being made toward integration of lighting with heating and cooling.

The recommended light levels in offices and factories have risen approximately 2,000 per cent since 1917. And the new minimum light levels are twice and often three times as high as those previously considered adequate.

While the result has been creating more light, there also is much more lighting heat. There is enough, if properly utilized, to heat many commercial buildings without a sizable heating plant.

Because of all this, the \$500 million commercial and industrial lighting industry has suddenly found itself being nudged into the heating and cooling field.

Growing Heat Problem

Until very recently the added heat from lighting fixtures had been considered a growing problem by architects and engineers. But new concepts of utilizing this heat during both summer and winter months are rapidly emerging to solve it.

Not only will the solution preserve the growth pattern of the lighting industry but it also will save builders money, according to Day-Brite Lighting, Inc., a leading industry manufacturer.

The St. Louis firm noted that air cooling equipment soon will be nearing the point, if light levels increase as expected, where additional cooling capacity will create major installation problems, not to mention discomfort for employees because of problems connected with using extra-cold air.

Compounding this problem of added light heat will be the increasing use of computers and other types of modern office equipment that generate a great deal of heat.

Day-Brite has joined forces with Barber-Colman Co. of Rockford, Ill., an air-distribution control firm, to tackle this problem of extra heat load.

They said developments are underway which for the first time will allow lighting fixtures to provide all or most of the heat for entire buildings during winter months.

Wasted Heat Used

They expect to use millions of dollars worth of lamp heat which would otherwise be wasted. Excess heat from interior areas will be piped to outside wall areas where it is needed. And heating plants can be eliminated or reduced in size, it is claimed.

During warmer months, Day-Brite explained, heat will be dissipated by cooling towers and other methods before the air is recirculated through cooling equipment. Or it can be sent to areas in a building where it may be needed.

As this heat problem is turned from a liability into an asset, the industry's growth pattern should continue unimpeded.

Activities Slated At Jewett School

Central Point—Two preschool clinics, an open house and two music programs are planned by Jewett Elementary school this month.

Health checkups for children who will enter school next fall will be given April 19 and April 26. Parents of eligible pre-schoolers should call the school, Normandy 4-1114, for appointments.

All parents and friends are invited to the school's open house April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. Part I of the spring music program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 23 and part II at 7:30 p.m., April 27.

On March 30 C. C. Hoover of the Eagle Point Grange presented one or more evergreen trees to every pupil at the school.

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Dag Scores Victory Over Soviet Union

United Nations, N.Y.—UPI—United Nations diplomats Thursday credited Dag Hammarskjold with a tactical victory in his bold challenge to the Soviet Union to try to force him out as secretary general.

Hammarskjold told the General Assembly Wednesday he would resign if Russia could get approval of a resolution calling for his replacement.

The delegates gave his dramatic gesture an ovation. The Soviet Union, realizing it could not get a two-thirds majority, has never put its demand for Hammarskjold's ouster into a formal resolution.

Diplomats generally believed that Russia would not press for Hammarskjold's ouster through a formal resolution.

INVESTIGATOR DIES

New York—UPI—Funeral services will be held Saturday for Frank B. Bielaski, 71, head of a private investigating firm and former director of investigation of the Office of Strategic Services, who died Tuesday.

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