



INQUIRY RENEWED — The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has renewed its inquiry into the Cuban fiasco by calling Adolph Berle, adviser to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and head of the State Depart-

ment's task force on Latin America. Berle, center, confers with subcommittee chairman Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), left, and Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), prior to testifying. (UPI Telephoto)

Clackamas To Begin Surplus Food Plan

Oregon City—(UPI)—The federal surplus food program will begin in Clackamas county June 1, officials said Monday.

Fisherman Saved From Rocky Ledge

Hood River—(UPI)—A fisherman marooned on a rocky ledge about 100 feet above the east fork of the Hood river was rescued Monday.

Sheriff's officers said Clarence Hamme Jr., 35, Portland, slipped from the top of a bluff and slid down onto rocks above the stream.

He spent about three hours on the ledge. A road crew finally heard his shouts for help and help was sent for. Mountain climbers climbed the bluff and lowered Hamme to safety on a rope.

Kennedy May Call For Price Control

New York—(UPI)—President Kennedy may call for a reinstatement of wartime price and wage controls and increased draft quotas this month, Newsweek Magazine said Monday.

The magazine said in its May 22 issue that Kennedy was determined to spell out for the nation the sacrifices needed to meet national challenges.

It said among the steps he was considering was an increase of 30,000 men in the draft to strengthen the Army and the Marines. Some of his aides were urging that the men be put into "fire brigades" to be sent to world trouble spots, while others were advising him to increase U.S. strength in Europe, Newsweek said.

NAVAL GRADUATE

Airman Alfred N. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cooper of Shady Cove, was graduated late last month from the Aviation Electronics Technician school at the Naval Air Technical Training center, Memphis, Tenn.

Cascade Search For Airplane Fails

Portland—Two Air Force Reserve planes Monday searched for the missing plane of Martin Brewer of Portland without success.

The craft, with three persons aboard, has been missing on a flight from Troutdale for eight days.

Aboard were Brewer; his father, William Brewer, 80, and Frank Cowan, 16, all of Portland.

The planes covered part of a 2,500 square mile area in the Cascade mountains.

AGC, Union Plan To Meet on Monday

Portland—(UPI)—Talks between the Associated General Contractors and the Hoisting and Portable Engineers Union will resume next Monday, according to a management spokesman.

The union has turned down an offer by the AGC and strike authorization was given. A strike could tie up heavy construction in Oregon.

A. H. Harding, manager of the Portland Chapter of the AGC proposed resumption of negotiations, with agreement by both sides.

The talks will be under auspices of the Federal Mediation Service.

The old contract expired March 31. About 5,000 workers in Oregon and Southwest Washington are directly affected.

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Illegitimate Births Increase

Washington—(UPI)—One child of every 20 born in the United States is illegitimate, according to the government.

And one out of every five born in the District of Columbia is illegitimate, the Health, Education and Welfare Department told Congress in recent testimony.

The number of children born out of wedlock is highest in the South and lowest in the Rocky Mountains, the department said.

The department said Mississippi led the states in illegitimacy with 126 out of every 1,000 babies born. It was followed by South Carolina, with 119.4 of every 1,000; Alabama, 105.8; Georgia, 101.7; Florida, 92.1; and North Carolina, 89.8. North Dakota, with 17.9, and Wyoming, with 18.9, had the lowest figures.

All figures were for 1958. The department also said the black market baby racket was flourishing. An investigation in California, it said, showed babies were selling for as much as \$6,000 to \$17,000.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

On the way to Stratford-upon-Avon, the tour bus passes Blenheim Palace, home of the Churchills since the days of their ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, to whom a grateful nation presented it.

Among its mementoes of Sir Winston, who was born and reared at Blenheim, is a collection of his long blond curls preserved by the family hairdresser, which is the English term for barber.

Passing the Palace, the tour lecturer comments: "They must be a wonderful sight for the old gentleman, who is now as bald as a billiard ball."

CONTRARY to the normal impression, Shakespeare wasn't a penniless country boy. Stratford-upon-Avon, then as now, was a comfortable English farm town. Its people obviously lived rather well. The Shakespeare home leaves that fact quite clear.

So was the home of Ann Hathaway, where the Bard of Avon courted and married her. Her people were farmers, and the farm contained about 100 acres — then as now a rather average English farm holding. Sheen and dairy cows provided the Hathaways with a living, and this is reflected in the furnishings. After Ann, 14 generations of Hathaways lived in the comfortable old home.

IN THAT day, wattle (tules to us) were important. They were spread on the floors in lieu of carpets, and were renewed from time to time. This was true in the case of the nobles, as well as the commoners. They were plaited into mattresses for the beds.

Rushlights — tule leaves dried and soaked in lard — provided illumination at night. When more light was needed, they were bent double and lighted at both ends. From this custom came the expression "burning the candle at both ends."

In framing the houses, open squares were left and these squares were filled with wattle and dobe, a mixture of wattle and clay earth, dried in the sun. These walls still stand. The Hathaway house was thatched, and the thatch has been well preserved.

Thatching is a skilled trade that is on the way out. It is reported that only about 50 or 60 thatchers remain in all of England.

IN THE green and lovely Cotswold hills, through which the route to Stratford-upon-Avon leads, the fences are rock walls. When they were first built, several centuries ago, it was believed that they would NEVER need any maintenance. In these later days, it is being discovered that NEVER is a long time. The walls are beginning to deteriorate. Building them was a skilled trade. They were made of flat stones, and these flat stones had to be placed just right. As in the case of thatch, the skilled workmen who know how to repair the walls are becoming scarce. Here and there, wire fences are beginning to replace the rock walls.

In general, in all of Southern England, the fences are hedges. Almost universally, they are carefully trimmed and tended and are a wonderful addition to the natural beauty of this country of rolling green hills.

HIGHWAY notes: English roads are narrow — so narrow that to an American in a tourist bus it looks flatly certain that there will be a collision every time a car approaches from the other direction. Add to this the fact that in England one drives on the left side of the road. From this you will be able to deduce that for the first few hours Americans on English roads and streets are in a more or less constant state of panic.

ALONG these roads at regular intervals are what in the U.S. we call turnouts, for the convenience of drivers who want to pull off the pavement. The English call them LAY-bys. At home, a temporary route to get around construction is called a detour. In England it is a DIVERSION.

In the U.S. we call multi-lane highways, either at ground level or elevated on concrete structures, freeways. In England, they are FLY-OVERS. Where roads cross over, there are what we used to call, when we had a few of them, traffic circles. Our English cousins call them ROUND-ABOUTS. They work about the same as the traffic circles used to work in our country. When you come to one, you turn into it and go spinning around until you find an outlet in the direction in which you want to go.

As a slightly cynical touch, it should be added here, by the time you find the cross-road you want to take, you are so dizzy that you are never quite certain of your ability to turn into it.

Youngster Found After Seven Hours

Rainier—(UPI)—Pammy Ott, 2½, was found safe in the woods Monday afternoon seven hours after she had wandered away from her home near Clatskanie, 12 miles west of here.

The child was found near an old mill nearly a mile from her home by a member of a 40-man search party organized by the Columbia County Sheriff's office.

Pammy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott, was barefoot, lightly clad and crying, but unharmed.

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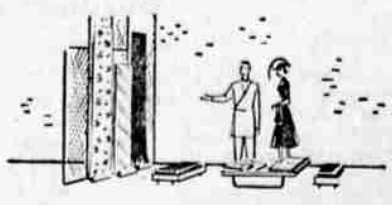
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