

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Feud in Congress Holding Up Bills For Appropriations

Washington - (CQ) - Until two Congressional octogenarians settle a feud, Secret Service men will be working for nothing, State Department officials will sit tight because of insufficient travel money, the Small Business Administration will not make loans, and a score of agency heads will be searching for ways to operate their agencies and pay employees with little or no cash in the kitty.

The feud, between the chairman of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.), 84, and Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), 83, has held up final passage of appropriation bills (bills providing funds enabling Government departments to operate) for fiscal 1963, beginning July 1, and of a supplemental appropriation bill providing funds needed now by some 28 government agencies to meet expenses before the conclusion of the current fiscal year June 30.

Senate side of the Capitol with a Senator presiding. The current feud arose in April when the House Appropriations Committee passed a resolution calling for a rotation between the House and Senate sides of the Capitol as sites for conferences. The Senate countered by proposing that, in the future, half of all appropriation bills be initiated by the Senate.

As a result of the dispute, the House and Senate conferees met only once, April 10, to discuss the bill providing funds for the Treasury and Post Office for fiscal 1963. The two sides did not meet at all on the Second Supplemental bill for fiscal 1962 providing funds needed before June 30 by a variety of Government agencies, some of which are nearly out of money.

To meet the emergency needs of these agencies, the House on June 14 passed a resolution providing \$133 million as a stop-gap measure until the two sides could agree on the supplemental bill. The Senate Committee, however, unanimously opposed the House resolution as "inadequate" and urged the House conferees to meet with them on the bill itself in the Old Supreme Court Chamber.

The Chamber room location satisfied the House demand for a "rotation" of conference sites, but Chairman Cannon brought forward a new House demand: that, from now on a House member be chairman at half the conference sessions. The Senate in response once again called for the right to initiate half of all appropriation bills. Seven representatives from each side met on June 18, but they were unable to settle their differences.

Theater Presents 'Charley's Aunt'

Eugene "Charley's Aunt," the next Carnival theater production at the University of Oregon, will begin Friday, July 6.

Written in the 19th century, this play is the original situation comedy. Over the years, it hasn't been changed or adapted in any way.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the outdoor Carnival theater, an amphitheater in the evergreens, adjacent to the University theater.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. They may be purchased before the performance at the door of the theater, or Monday through Friday afternoons at the box office. No seats are reserved.

"Charley's Aunt" will play July 7, 10, 12, 17 and 23.

Club Intime, another Carnival theater summer undertaking, will move from the Erb Memorial union to the outdoor theater Wednesday, July 4 and will be held at the outdoor site each Wednesday evening throughout the summer.

Cannon told reporters the importance of the chairmanship was that the Senator presiding was often in a position to decide what the compromise will be and that puts it at a great disadvantage. Noting that the Senate frequently increased the House amounts, he said "if we could preside at conferences half of the time, maybe we could cut out half of these increases."

Cannon pointed to the differences in the current supplemental bill: the Senate voted \$560 million, the House \$447 million. In the three other money bills awaiting conference, the Senate amounts have been higher: Treasury and Post Office (Senate, \$5,526,538,000; House, \$5,461,671,000); Interior Appropriations (Senate, \$902,580,820; House, \$866,595,000); and Defense Appropriations (Senate, \$48,429,221,000; House \$47,839,491,000).

The picturesque sight of two octogenarians locked in legislative combat has not amused many of the Government officials faced with the prospect of operating their agencies without funds. The Chief of the Secret Service on June 16 sent out a memo to some 700 Secret Service men requesting them to volunteer their services from June 17 until such time as Congress appropriates the funds needed to pay them. It is illegal for a federal employee to work for nothing unless he has specifically volunteered to do so. The Small Business Administration suspended its lending operations on March

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The Medical Roundup

by Walter Conway

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, Registrar and Tribune Syndicator, 1962

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

People sometimes ask me about Rocky Mountain spotted fever. This is an often severe disease which is found most frequently in people who live in certain valleys in the Rocky Mountains, but sometimes is found in Maine and Vermont and several parts of the world. It is due to a tiny parasite called a Rickettsia. This is transmitted by four types of tick. Obviously, it is unwise in certain valleys for a person to sleep out on the ground.

The disease attacks people usually in the summer months when the ticks are active. Fortunately, only 3 in 1,000 ticks in an infested area carry the Rickettsia. These ticks get the tiny parasite from local animals which serve as a "reservoir" for the disease.

When a man is infected by a tick bite, the parasites tend, at first, to damage the inner lining of his blood vessels. The usual symptoms are chills, high fever, marked prostration, severe headache, pains in the muscles and joints, and sensitivity of the eyes to light, perhaps with nausea, vomiting, nosebleeds, and cough. Jaundice may appear and some dropsy.

Typical is a rash which comes from two to six days after the onset of the illness. It appears first on the wrists and ankles and then on the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet, the face and the scalp. There can be gangrene and sloughing of certain areas of skin. The brain can be injured, in which case the patient may become either very sleepy, or very restless and wakeful. The fever may last two or three weeks and then the patient will slowly improve. There are mild cases and also very severe cases in which the person can lose his life. He may bleed from his bowel or his urinary tract, and he may be very slow in

recovering. Persons who have suffered a decided injury to the brain are likely to be left mentally slowed up.

A vaccine has been made to protect the ranchers who live in the valleys where the tick fever can appear. Aureomycin and chloramphenicol often greatly help the patient. On the average, one out of four or five people who contracted this fever used to lose their lives. Now that the antibiotics work so well, 19 out of 20 should get well.

Severe Case of Acne

Fortunately, in most girls, acne clears up by itself about the age of 22, but here I have a letter from a woman who says that, at 48, her acne is still raising Cain with her in spite of everything that skin specialists can do. At times, she has had to quit her work because of it.

I agree with the woman that probably part of her trouble is that she comes of a family in which the hereditary tendency to acne is strong. Four of her five brothers and sisters had acne. On two of them, it stopped, as it should have done, in their early twenties, but then one of her brothers got it back at 33, and is now suffering from it. That is unusual.

It is interesting that, in the case of this woman, a complete hysterectomy at the age of 37 immediately caused the acne to disappear, but six years later, it returned in a severe form. One can guess why the acne left at age 37 because then the woman's ovaries were removed, but how are we to explain why the disease was since returned in a severe form? We know that hormones must have a decided influence in producing acne because, so often, it starts with puberty and ends at the age of 20 or 22. We also know that people who are given large doses of male hormone can get severe acne even in their 50's.

What is sad is that, although often we physicians know a good deal about a disease, we do not know enough so that we can devise a good treatment. It would seem that the resistance of the skin to cer-

Former Medford Man Retires from Service

M. Sgt. C. L. Conway, Tacoma, Wash., recently retired after serving more than 20 years of military service. A graduate of Medford High school, Conway enlisted in the Army Corps in 1930. He was discharged in 1937, but rejoined in 1941. In September, 1947, he was transferred to the Air Force.

He is related to R. J. Arnold, W. H. Arnold, and Miss Blanche Arnold, all of Medford.

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Milwaukee, Wis. - Fans attending Sunday's Cubs-Braves baseball game rooted for their favorites and the end of a ban against bringing beer into County Stadium with this sign: "Cubs - yes, Braves - no, six packs - yes!"

'Martian Garden' Set For Douglas Fair

Roseburg - A "Martian Garden" is planned as a focal point of the Douglas county fair Aug. 15 through 19 in Roseburg, according to Bert Allenby, fair manager.

The gardens will be complete with smoking volcanoes, lava flows, and displays of Douglas county garden clubs.

Fourteen clubs will present displays on the "Gardens of Tomorrow" theme, competing for premium awards, Allenby said.

Gibraltar, the smallest Crown Colony in the British Commonwealth, has its own government, its own stamps, and police force.

Second Class Rate Awarded Post Office

Fort Jones, Calif., post office is scheduled to be advanced to a second class rating effective today, according to information from the regional office of the Post Office department in San Francisco.

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