

## New Medical Care Plan Supporters Win First Test

Washington — (AP) — Senate conservatives indicated Saturday they would concentrate their main attack against a bipartisan medicare plan on its higher tax cost and compulsory features.

This general line of attack was made abundantly clear Friday as backers of the administration-endorsed bill claimed their first victory.

It came when the Senate rejected a rival GOP sponsored plan that would have scrapped the Social Security approach to medical care for the aged and financed benefits through direct federal subsidies.

The alternative program was offered by Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.). It was defeated easily on a voice vote.

Although the vote represented the first tangible progress on medicare the Senate was not expected to reach a showdown on the measure until late this week.

Whatever happens in the Senate, there remained little chance that the House would pass it this year.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate banking committee, led the conservative assault on the bipartisan plan, which was sponsored by 23 senators, including five Republicans.

It would finance a basic package of health benefits through higher Social Security payroll taxes on workers and employers, and the self-employed. It would initially be extended to the aged not under Social Security.

## Perkins Invited To Instruct Class

Lt. Lyle C. Perkins, head of the detective division of the Medford police department, has been invited to instruct a class at the law enforcement officer training school at Camp Withycombe in September.

In a letter to Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champin, the school coordinator, Capt. Gene Ferguson, deputy chief of the Portland police department, said he hoped Lieutenant Perkins would be able to instruct a class on case preparation.

The school, which is expected to be attended by about 25 law enforcement officers from throughout the state, is scheduled Sept. 9 through 21.

The course provides about 80 hours of class work, as well as additional drills, exercises and training in the use of various types of firearms.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers, the League of Oregon Cities and the Oregon Association of Sheriffs.



**CHECK PRESENTED**—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, right, presents a check for \$1 million to Philippine Ambassador Emilio Abello at Washington. The payment was for sale of Japanese or German owned property in the Philippines seized by the United States following World War II. Under a 1946 law, the U.S. agreed to turn over proceeds from sale of such property to the Philippines after deducting administration costs. (UPI)

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## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1962

## Contractors Seek Intervention of Goldberg at Talks

Spokane — (AP) — Officials of the Associated General Contractors have asked Washington's congressional delegation to join with others from the Northwest in seeking the intervention of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg in the two-week-old ironworkers strike.

The presidents of the Spokane and eastern Washington chapters of the AGC said Saturday morning that telegrams have been sent to Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson and Washington's seven representatives.

The telegrams, from Jack Crick, Spokane chapter, and Paul Seeva, eastern Washington chapter, asked the delegation to seek the assistance of Oregon and Idaho congressmen in officially seeking Goldberg's intervention.

Crick and Seeva said the continuing strike is causing serious economic loss in the three states.

The Labor department announced Friday that Goldberg plans to stay out of the dispute. That was before an official request for his intervention was sought, however. The department said at that time that the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is the proper agency for handling the dispute.

**Local Efforts Failed**  
The two officials said Saturday that all efforts on the local, state and Mediation Service level have failed to produce results.

They stressed in the tele-

grams that the ironworkers' demands "were almost triple in one year to settlements made on a three-year basis with other crafts."

A possible strike of about 100 workmen at the Pend Oreille Mines and Metals Co., Metairie Falls, Wash., was averted Friday when negotiators for the firm and miners came to an agreement on a new contract.

## Trial Dismissed By Circuit Court Here

A jury trial which started Thursday in Jackson county circuit court was declared an involuntary non-suit without prejudice by Judge Edward C. Kelly.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Jerry Gould, Ashland, sought about \$14,300 damages and medical expenses from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deenin, formerly of 415 Edwards ave.

Mrs. Gould, the former Joy Dahl of Jacksonville, was employed by the Deenins as a baby sitter March 22, 1957, when she was seriously injured when a rifle discharged while she was cleaning one of the rooms at the Deenins' home.

Only two witnesses had been called by Mrs. Gould prior to the case's dismissal. They were Mrs. Gould and Medford Police Lt. Rollie Pean. The judge's ruling entitles Mrs. Gould to file a complaint on the same suit within one year.

In dismissing the case, the court held that according to the evidence Mrs. Gould was guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law—she allowed herself to get in front of the rifle.

Attorneys for Mrs. Gould were William Mansfield, with J. V. McGoodwin and John L. DuBay attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Deenin.

## Change in Hill's Name Proposed by Group

A petition for renaming Rocky hill near Gold Hill to Kitziehill has been referred to the Oregon Geographic Names board.

The Jackson county court received a letter from the subdivision committee of the Jackson county planning commission Friday saying that the petition referred to it should be sent to the geographic names board instead.

# Hatfield Heads Panel On Welfare Problems

By YVONNE FRANKLIN  
Mail Tribune  
Washington Bureau

Washington — (Special) — When the question of illegitimacy reared an ugly head during the governors' conference panel discussion on welfare problems last week, Governor Mark Hatfield wasn't casting rocks at any sinners.

But Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi thought a prison rockpile was just the solution. Mississippi cuts from the Welfare roles any mother who has more than one illegitimate child, and the state has instituted a two-year jail term for both men and women who do not support their children. He wagged his head and chortled that the system "pays off."

Barnett also maintained that Negroes were the sole bearers of illegitimate children in Mississippi, but Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas surprisingly rebuked him by saying that the rising problem of illegitimacy plagued both races.

Gov. Hatfield, who presided at the discussion, lowered his head and did not laugh at Barnett's crude racial jokes as did some of the governors, and he later countered:

"We can institute penalties, but that is no cure. It doesn't solve the problem."

Hatfield went on to tell the governors of Alaska, Michigan, Arizona, Nebraska, Arkansas and Mississippi that in Oregon programs have been initiated to "send (Welfare) people into the homes to teach

such basic things as how to budget and how to care for children."

"We have had excellent results," he said, and pointed out that by stressing individual rehabilitation attention, Oregon has been able to remove people from the roles faster. The need for schools and churches to deal more vigorously with moral questions was stressed.

Faubus insisted that some penalties were necessary and the consensus of the meeting was that rehabilitative work must be balanced by penalties.

Hatfield stirred the interest

of the other governors by mentioning the work programs for able-bodied men on Welfare on no competitive jobs. He said it was working well. Michigan and Alaska use similar programs, and several men questioned Hatfield about Oregon's payment (\$1 an hour) and use of state and local money to support it. Hatfield said that some workers on Welfare have expressed appreciation at being allowed to gain back self respect through this work.

Social workers received their usual lumps from the governor of Arizona who criticized them as "socialistic," "over-educated" and "usually unmarried." Govs. Barnett and Faubus said that the better social workers weren't always the highly educated, but the ones with more common sense who knew how to work with people.

Newspapers were also criticized for playing up the sensational cases of fraud ("a tiny percentage") and ignoring the constructive work of welfare programs in alleviating human suffering.

In his report to the final session of all the governors, Hatfield said that his group had agreed unanimously on

the following points:

1. Wider use should be made of adoption procedures instead of foster homes for dependent children.
2. Outside institutions should be used to strengthen family life.
3. States should do more in classification of cases and assigning specialized social workers to handle them.
4. There should be prosecution of errant fathers and evidence of fraud in welfare programs.
5. The state should provide more adequate training programs which emphasize practical as well as philosophical

knowledge.  
6. Full use of work projects should be made to reduce dependency.

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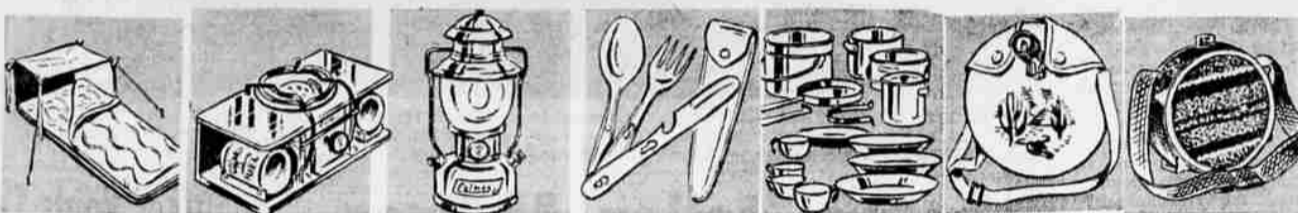


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