

Kennedy Blames 'Congressional Indigestion' on Ike's Administration



TROOPS ON GUARD—Indian troops are reported battling heavy Communist Chinese forces in an undeclared border war which has threatened to engulf the little Himalayan state of Bhutan. This picture shows Indian guards patrolling the frontier. (UPI)

SECTION E
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem — Voting 6-1, the Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday denied an increase in the rates charged for piloting ships on the Columbia river.

The decision was a victory for the Portland Steamship Operators Association, Inc., which filed suit against the State Board of Pilot Commissioners.

The board had granted wage increases to members of the Columbia Bar Pilots Association, and the Columbia River Pilots Association.

The action was designed to bring hourly earnings of the two types of pilots into closer range. The board contended that a disparity in rates would

attract more bar pilots and fewer upon the river itself.

The high court said there was no concrete evidence to support this conclusion. The majority opinion was written by Justice Kenneth O'Connell.

Justice Gordon Sloan dissented, saying there was a rational basis for the board's conclusion.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Arno H. Denecke, now a justice pro tem, was affirmed.

His appeal to the courts was dismissed on grounds that the Civil Service Act cannot be applied retroactively.

Washington County Judge Glen Hieber was affirmed.

Other decisions: Maurine Kinney, appellant vs. Southern Pacific Co.; appeal from Multnomah County; opinion by Justice William Perry; Judge E. K. Oppenheimer affirmed; action brought by the wife of an injured workman, judgment for the railroad affirmed.

School District No. 1, Multnomah County, appellant, vs. A. G. Rushlight & Co. and others; appeal from Multnomah County; opinion by Justice pro tem Denecke; Judge Virgil Langtry reversed; action on a surety bond in connection with a construction contract for materials given to a subcontractor, judgment of involuntary nonsuit reversed, further proceedings ordered.

State, appellant vs. Lew Perry Standard; appeal from Lane County; opinion by Justice Perry; Judge Edward Leavy affirmed; dismissal of an indictment for involuntary manslaughter against a deer hunter affirmed.

State vs. William Woodman Haynes, appellant, appeal from Multnomah County; opinion by Chief Justice McAllister; Judge J. J. Murchison; an appeal by Haynes, indicted for burglary, dismissed on grounds that an order denying a motion to dismiss an indictment is not appealable.

By RAYMOND LAHR

Washington — In an undelivered passage in an undelivered speech, President Kennedy gave one reason why the 87th Congress has resembled a bewildered giant in its final six months.

"This Congress," he said, "was given an impossibly long agenda."

Some of the President's friends in Congress have been saying just that for months and asking why he didn't lighten the load. But Kennedy's campaign theme is to show Republicans as political villains, so he blamed the Eisenhower administration and the GOP for congressional indigestion.

Household Cluttered

"Our national household had been so cluttered with so many unfinished tasks and so many unsolved problems that no congress could be expected to act on every item," he said.

"And with the Republican party united in blind and negative opposition, no congress could be expected to act affirmatively on every proposal."

These remarks were part of the advance text of the President's speech to a Baltimore campaign audience last week. As is his custom, he did not use the text while talking off the cuff but let it stand for the record.

Kennedy must and does applaud the work of the Democratic-controlled Congress. He credits its accomplishments to victories of Democrats who believe in progress over Republicans who think the word "no" is a political program.

Different Language

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen was talking about the same congress but with different language in his session-end review. He concluded that never in history had Congress "spent so much time accomplishing so little."

Dirksen said most of the constructive legislation passed needed GOP votes or Republican-sponsored changes to make it "practical and palatable." He blamed both the Kennedy administration and Democrats in Congress for "the greatest legislative mess in Washington history."

Each Had 'Urgent' Tag

"It originated the legislative proposals, it drafted the bills, it dispatched them to Congress, it had them introduced, it demanded their passage," said Dirksen. "Each of the 530 legislative requests bore an 'urgent' tag."

"The legislative pipeline was cluttered with ill-conceived, ill-drafted new frontier proposals. For most of these, there was no need, frequently no public demand and, in the big-spending, big government aspects, open opposition by the people."

To the extent that the record of Congress figures in the Congressional elections next month, the issue is being drawn as Kennedy and Dirksen are drawing it.

Architect Plans Design For Moon House

Austin, Tex. — (UPI) — Dr. Thomas Scott Dean of the University of Texas is making plans for a moon house in space. He is experimenting in design of a moon house.

Dean, a special lecturer in architectural engineering, hopes to simulate as nearly as possible the moon's low gravitational pull to determine what it will take to house man on his lunar expeditions. The moon's gravity is one-sixth what it is on earth.

Dean said he will attach helium-filled balloons to the centers of gravity of a helper's limbs. By this method he will give a person who weighs 180 pounds a simulated weight of 30 pounds.

The helpers will then learn to walk, lift objects and climb stairs under reduced gravitational pull.

The props they will use will be the same size as similar loads on earth, but will weigh much less.

Dean and his helpers will conduct their experiments in a room with a high ceiling—so the helpers can soar around a bit when they jump.

Three Problems

Dean said plans for the moon house will have to take into consideration three basic problems. They are re-design of furniture, the effect of moon quakes and radiation on the basic structure, and the type of building materials to be used.

He said he will postpone the problem of building materials until he has more complete geological information on the surface of the moon. If the surface is powdery, he said, architects will have to ship materials to the moon. If the surface is rocky, local materials may meet construction requirements.



DENTAL CLINIC DEDICATED—Medford Kiwanis club presidents, past, present and the hospital administrator look over equipment in the Kiwanis-sponsored dental clinic at Rogue Valley hospital. From left are Dr. Billy Blackstone, club president; Dr. Merle Foland, past president and division lieutenant-governor-elect Curtis Nesheim, 1963 club president; Chester Wendi, dental clinic chairman, and Charles Gustafson, hospital

administrator. The clinic is incorporated with the hospital's dental clinic. The new facilities were dedicated last week. The Kiwanis clinic, functioning since 1957, has been headquartered at the county courthouse. Needy children who require dental care are designated by school nurses. Dentists of the county donate a part of their time each month. The service club finances the clinic. Blackstone is a dentist.

TRACTOR SANS COUNTRY
Toronto — (UPI) — Massey-Ferguson, a farm equipment maker, is offering a preview of what tomorrow's global manufacturing and marketing may be like. Forbes Magazine notes. Its plant in Coventry, England, is turning out farm tractors with English frames, French diesel engines, Detroit transmissions and axles, and other components made in Italy.

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Suits Designed To Help Men Appear Slimmer

By WALTER LOGAN

New York — (UPI) — Dante D'Angelo, 32, a Milan tailor who is so slight he looks as if a strong wind might blow him away, brooded over all the men who went on crash diets to lose weight and decided to design a suit that would make a man look 20 to 25 pounds lighter instantly.

The result is a "Carnation Line" he showed recently at the Waldorf-Astoria in hopes of saving the American male from the perils of diets which he believes sap the vital juices of the body. There were 21 models, all slimming.

D'Angelo has ventured into a number of other projects in the past but has never tried to crack the American market with them. One was a suit with buttons which glowed in the dark to protect pedestrians from onrushing motorists.

Another was his "Vestito per 24 Ore" which is Italian for 24-hour suit which, by adding or subtracting certain parts, could be used for morning, afternoon or evening wear. The removable parts included pockets (worn in the morning) and lapels (zipped on at night while the pockets

were zipped off.) In the morning the wearer simply started out without lapels, attaining somewhat of a sporty look.

For his suits designed to make a man look more weightless, D'Angelo emphasized the shoulders with the lines of the suit tapering sharply to the hips in straight lines that camouflaged the avoidable underneath. American, British and Italian suits by comparison are much fuller at the waist.

"If a man reaches a certain weight and maintains it a long time, no diet is necessary," D'Angelo said. "All he needs is a suit to make him look slimmer. The gained weight is due to natural processes — the body needs it. If a man diets the body loses some of the substances it needs."

Lapels Wide

D'Angelo used both two-button and three-button models in his linear Carnation line. Lapels were fairly wide to emphasize the tapered look. Some sports jackets were marked by fancy pocket flaps notched into what he called "inverted heart pocket flaps."

For a slimming effect in

the pants department D'Angelo made them full enough so they would not bind across a sagging stomach and emphasize the fact the wearer was over 40. Trousers are slim but not too much for tall men "who would otherwise look all feet."

D'Angelo, who said he started in business in Milan five years ago with one client and \$160, sponsored the trip to America himself and said he was inspired by all the advertisements he read showing the need for slimmer Americans.

In addition to suits and sports jackets he showed a topcoat, double-breasted, knee length in what appeared to be a beige covert cloth. Another product was a silk shantung dinner jacket guaranteed to slim.

With him also was a shawl collar tuxedo he had designed for President Kennedy, neat, simple and lined with dark polka dot silk. He made it up by finding the president's dimensions and then getting a model the same size.

FOOTBALL

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Grange News

Greenhorn Grange

Yreka — Columbus Day was observed at a recent meeting of the Greenhorn Grange by a reading on Columbus Day and humorous anecdotes.

Booster Night will be Oct. 27 at the Greenhorn Grange hall and members have been asked to take friends because it will be an open meeting. Members attending Booster Night have been asked to take pumpkin pie, salad or sandwiches.

A meeting of the Home Economics committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Lemos at 2 p.m. Oct. 26.

In other business at the meeting presided over by Kenneth Bley in the absence of Master Ray Wheeler, Grange members voted to make a contribution to the American Field Service.

DRINKING MORE? ENJOYING IT LESS?

You must have mixed your tap water with something other than fluoride. For some reason, lots of folks get all hot up about changing the taste of our good Medford City Water.

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