

# Legislators End Record Session; No Stands Taken

Honolulu - (UPI) - The 16th Annual National Legislative conference ended Friday after the longest, rowdiest plenary session in its history during which delegates refused to take a stand on three states rights - proposed amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Instead the conference delegates voted for a so-called compromise resolution which left it up to the individual state legislatures to "make in-

dependent determination" as to the merit of the proposed amendments aimed at weakening the directional power of the Congress over the states and overriding decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Liberal forces of the conference led by Hawaii, Alaska, Ohio, Oregon and California tried separately for more than four hours to force resolutions against the proposed amendments to the floor for a vote.

But despite nine roll call votes and the most tortuous parliamentary maneuvering, the states rightists and northern conservatives each time sent liberals down to overwhelming defeat.

The plenary session at times broke down into name-calling, insult-exchanging behavior reminiscent of neighborhood children.

## By Tradition

Portland, Ore., was selected as the conference site for 1965 and New Jersey Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser was elected first vice-president for 1964. The current first vice president - Marcus Halbrook, director of the Arkansas legislative conference - moves into the presidency by tradition.

So bitter were the feelings shown at the conference on the civil rights and states rights issues that several delegations members mumbled threats of boycotting future national conferences of the body. Among those were Hawaii, Alaska and Michigan.

Kansas House Speaker Harold H. Chase voted consistently to keep the conference from voting on the controversial issues but he deplored the heated disagreement they generated. At one point he said "It may be that we have come to Hawaii and that we never will come to another" conference because of the fighting and disagreement that threatened to wreck the proceedings.

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# Russians to Visit Area Under Terms Of Exchange Plan

Boise - (UPI) - Southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington reclamation developments will be viewed this week by a delegation of seven Russian irrigation specialists.

Officials of the regional office of the U. S. Reclamation Bureau said the Russians will tour the region under a 1962 agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union calling for certain exchanges of information.

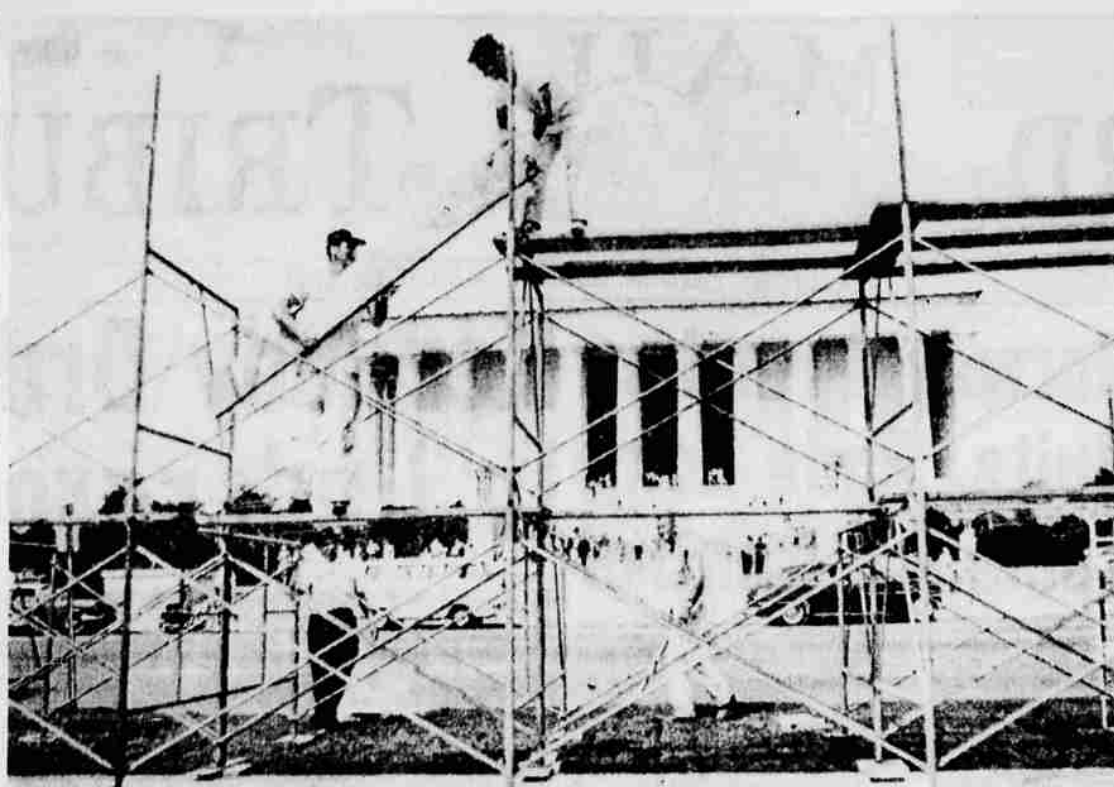
The seven Russians will arrive in Idaho Sunday evening from Salt Lake City and will spend the night at Twin Falls.

Tuesday afternoon the group will go to Eastern Oregon for visits to the Malheur River siphon and the Ore-Ida Company food processing plant at Ontario. On their way back to Boise, the Soviets will stop off at the Crookham Seed Co. plant at Caldwell.

Later Tuesday evening the Russians will enplane from Boise for Pasco, Wash. From a Pasco base they will inspect Columbia Basin irrigation projects and the Grand Coulee Dam.

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**ERECT PHOTO STAND** - Workmen at the Lincoln Memorial are shown as they erect a photo stand near the front of the building Saturday in preparation for the March on

Washington scheduled for Wednesday. The crowd is expected to form at the Washington Monument and then march down Constitution ave. to the Memorial. (UPI)

# Health Official Says Several Hundred Will Be Hospitalized During March

Washington - (UPI) - The city's health director estimated Saturday that at least several hundred persons will be hospitalized during the "March on Washington" Wednesday and indicated the figure could be higher.

Dr. Murray Grant, District of Columbia health director, said that with a crowd of 150,000 under normal circumstances about 230 persons would require hospital care for the "usual" ailments.

"However," he added, "these people will be traveling from long distances on what may be a hot humid day and will be congregated under conditions which make it essential for us to plan for any eventualities."

As local officials continued to plan for the demonstration, march leaders met in New York Friday night for another organization meeting.

They announced that they will see President Kennedy at the White House at 5 p.m. EDT, one hour after the close of ceremonies at the Lincoln

Memorial. They will see congressional leaders at 9:30 a.m. EDT. Grant said that 25 first aid stations will be in operation Aug. 28, 14 in fixed locations such as government buildings, 10 in National Guard tents, and one in a mobile van. Casualties will be taken to the District of Columbia hospital except for the critically ill. The D. C. General hospital will be used to maximum capacity and 350 beds have been set aside for demonstrators.

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About 200 physicians, nurses, staff aides have been placed on special call at the hospital for the march. In addition, Grant said, the National Guard is assigning a staff of 100 to the hospital.

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# Small Town 'Music Man' Arrested for Robberies

Jackson, Mo. - (UPI) - Richard Burton Partridge, a small town "music man" beloved by school children and townsfolk alike, strode to the podium for the finale of a gay nighttime concert on the courthouse lawn.

In a blaze of lights, he brought down his baton and the municipal band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." The crowd rose to its feet, all eyes on the conductor in his natty band uniform.

A federal agent, a county sheriff and two state policemen also rose. With them were witnesses to two unsolved bank robberies.

"We waited until the music stopped," said Cape Girardeau County Sheriff John Crites. Then the lawmen stepped up and arrested Partridge for armed holdups that netted \$22,419.

**Confessed Robberies** Partridge, who directed both the high school and municipal bands, confessed to the robberies Friday night, less than 24 hours after he was arrested.

This little southeast Missouri town was stunned. "I can't believe it," said R. O. Hawkins, superintendent of the school where Partridge headed a band and music program involving 800 boys and girls.

"It's upset the whole town," said Sheriff Crites. "Most kids in town thought a lot of him."

**Loot Found** Partridge, 38, and the father of five children, "quickly confessed" to the two robberies when police uncovered about \$7,000 in loot from secret hiding places, Crites said.

The bandmaster kept saying "I don't know anything about it" until he was confronted with the money, the sheriff said. He was charged with a \$12,782 robbery of the Bank of Chaffee, Mo., and a \$9,637 holdup of the Bank of Advance, Mo.

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# Hatfield to Address Salt Lake Crusade

Salt Lake City - (UPI) - Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will give an address today during the opening service of the Greater Salt Lake Crusade for Christ.

The services will be held on the steps of the Utah capitol.

Gov. George D. Clyde of Utah and Salt Lake Mayor J. Bracken Lee also will appear on the afternoon program.

# Governors Review National Guard

Fort Lewis, Wash. - (UPI) - The governors of Oregon and Washington reviewed an estimated 6,000 officers and men of the Oregon - Washington National Guard Saturday during the annual Governor's Day review ceremonies.

The ceremonies mark completion of the first half of the guard's two - week summer encampment.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield awarded Col. John S. Panek of Portland the Faith Service award for the 30 years he has been with the guard.

Washington Gov. Albert D. Rosellini presented Col. Ronald Carter with the state's Legion of Merit for his 20 years of service with the guard.

# TV Applications For Aid Approved

Washington - (UPI) - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Saturday announced acceptance of several new applications for federal assistance to establish or expand non-commercial educational television facilities.

They included:

Oregon State Board of Higher Education for \$208,258 to expand facilities of Channel 7 at Corvallis; total project cost \$277,678.

Oregon State Board of Higher Education for \$106,292 to expand facilities of Channel 19 at Portland; total project cost \$141,723.

When an application is accepted for filing, it means the applicant has met initial requirements of application procedures. Such applications are reviewed and evaluated to determine whether and, in what amount, a grant will be approved.

# Central Point Youth Gets Scholarship

John P. Taberna, son of Mrs. E. Van Middlesworth, 857 Gibbon rd., Central Point, and graduate of Crater High school, has been a recipient of three scholarships.

They are the Leopold Wrasse foundation scholarship of \$600 and the Sears and Roebuck foundation scholarship of \$300. He recently transferred from Orange Coast college to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Calif. He is majoring in soil science.

# Famed Leader of 'Casa Loma' Band Succumbs Friday

Plymouth, Mass. - (UPI) - Glen Gray, whose Casa Loma orchestra was for two decades one of the finest in the "big band" era, died Friday at Jordan hospital here. He was 63.

Born in Roanoke, Ill., Gray worked as a freight handler after he graduated from high school and played a saxophone in his spare time. He finally formed a group known as "Spike's Jazz Band."

It was the beginning of a long musical career that led to the movies, a number of hit recordings and widespread popularity among the college set.

Gray studied at the American Conservatory of Music after forming his first small group, then joined Jean Goldkette's "Orange Blossoms" as a saxophone player. In 1929 the "Orange Blossoms" became the famed Casa Loma orchestra.

Gray retired and moved here in 1950.

When the Casa Loma band was at the top, it played in virtually every top theater and dance pavilion.

Some of its famous recordings were "Smoke Rings," "It's the Talk of the Town," "No Name Jive" and "Casa Loma Stomp."

Gray came out of retirement in 1956 to supervise a number of recording sessions which featured the original Casa Loma "sound" as well as tributes to other bands of the 1930s. His most recent album was released only two weeks ago.

Many well known musical personalities at one time worked with Gray. They included Bix Beiderbecke, Mildred Bailey, Bobby Hackett, Sonny Dunham, Walter (Pee Wee) Hunt, Kenny Sargant, Gene Gifford and Larry Wagner.

Gray is survived by his widow, Marion, and a son Douglas.

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