

### Drive To Clip Solon's Wing Remains One-Man Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—A campaign by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to clip the authority of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas remained a one-man effort today.

### Aide Blasts Jobless Pay

PORTLAND (AP)—Unemployment compensation is a costly burden for Oregon business, the associate manager of Associated Oregon Industries said at a Chamber of Commerce forum lunch here Monday.

Workmen's compensation is a costly item for employers, too, Ivan Congleton told Chamber members.

He said that instead of piling more taxes on business, the need is to end what he called flagrant abuses in the state laws.

He said the unemployment compensation law originally was designed as a safeguard against the unexpected, but that it gradually was broadened to take in other situations.

Congleton proposed two major changes: stop payment of benefits to those who quit jobs or are fired for misconduct, and end benefits to those not on the labor market—persons who get compensation year after year but who never will be classified as employed.

### Power Bill Due Solons

SALEM (AP)—A bill to create a state Power Commission to buy power from the Bonneville Power Administration and to build power plants and transmission lines will be introduced in the Legislature by Sen. Dan Dimick and Rep. Al Flegel, Roseburg Democrats, they said Monday.

They added that the commission would finance itself through revenue bonds and provide low cost power for new industry.

The chief and most immediate purpose is for the commission to buy low-cost federal power and re-sell this power for industrial purposes in order to increase desperately needed job opportunities for Oregon citizens, Dimick said.

The bill, he continued, would enable Oregon to get its share of power under the federal preference clause that gives public power agencies the first call on federal power.

Similar bills were introduced in the 1955 and 1957 legislatures. Such a power commission is authorized by a constitutional amendment passed by the people in 1933, but the Legislature never has passed the legislation to put it into operation.

Senate President Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland) said the bill "is the most important bill facing the Legislature."

The House passed a similar bill in 1957, but the Senate blocked it.

#### TALK SLATED

PORTLAND (AP)—The chairman of the Council of Advisers to President Eisenhower will speak at a luncheon here March 4. The address, by Dr. Raymond J. Saunier, will be delivered at a one-day conference on selected business developments in 1959. The University of Oregon School of Business Administration will sponsor the conference.

Johnson is exercising "immense powers" without responsibility to anybody but the voters of Texas. Proxmire, who himself once praised Johnson as the second most powerful man in government, said he will discuss in a later speech the implications of Johnson's leadership "and the power it has generated."

Behind the scenes there were other Democrats who obviously agreed with Proxmire that they have surrendered to Johnson sweeping authority never before so concentrated in a party chieftain. But these Democrats avoided publicly airing their views.

Proxmire himself said in an interview he had been told by some other senators they were in sympathy with his views. But he said he wouldn't name them publicly.

He said he hadn't discussed his speech in advance with Democratic colleagues because "I felt it wouldn't be fair to involve them in something that might make difficulties for them with the leadership."

In this connection, one Democratic critic of Proxmire who didn't want his name used, quipped that the Wisconsin senator had picked Washington's Birthday to "make his farewell address."

Senators most familiar with Johnson's operations said, however, they expect the majority leader to bend over backwards in public efforts to demonstrate he is being fair to Proxmire and others who may view his leadership as something less than fully satisfactory to them.

Johnson himself was in Texas confined to his home with influenza. Aides said it was not likely he would have any public comment.

But Johnson was defended by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), like Proxmire a member of the liberal bloc, and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the assistant leader.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) the GOP leader, joining the debate to praise Johnson as an able and dedicated American, took occasion to note that Republican senators meet each week for briefings on legislative plans.

Johnson, who heads the Democratic Steering and Policy committees as well as serving as majority leader, has called only two Democratic caucuses in two years. At each, Proxmire said, the leader delivered a state-of-the-union message and no business was transacted.

### School Board Abolishes Honors

PORTLAND (AP)—The city's school board, at a meeting Monday night, abolished the diploma for those graduated from the eighth grade in the city's school system.

The action was taken on the recommendation of elementary school principals and the administration.

The board also elected Dr. Howard Cherry chairman and named Robert Clarke vice chairman.



FOUNDERS' DAY MEETING of the Pelican School PTA was the occasion Wednesday for the annual entertainment by the teachers, who carried out the Oregon Centennial theme in their costumes and decorations. Shown, left to right, standing, are Joy Miller, Leigh Fenning, Howard Strode, Lillian Stenberg, Anna Carter, Ida Edsall, Viola Hunsaker, Sherman Roake, Virginia Scapple, Rod Groshong and Mildred Merrill; and, seated, Donna Journey and Lela Thurman. They stand before a mural made by the fifth grade and seventh grade pupils of Mrs. Miller.

### Lawyers Seek Peoria, Illinois Tyke, Two, Clarification

CHICAGO (AP)—A floor fight appeared likely today as the governing body of the American Bar Assn. meets to consider a resolution calling for clarification of laws dealing with internal security and communism.

The ABA's 246-member House of Delegates deferred action on the controversial resolution Monday after its opening passages were read.

The measure, approved last Saturday by the ABA Board of Governors, cites criticism of several Supreme Court decisions dealing with subversion and Communist activities in this country. While it refrains from direct attack on the high court, it asks that Congress clarify laws dealing with those subjects.

At least two lawyers appeared ready to fight passage of the resolution.

Arthur J. Freund of St. Louis objected to immediate consideration of the 30-page resolution because many delegates had not had a chance to study it.

"I oppose it because, as worded, it is a document not worthy of this organization," he said.

Albert E. Jenner of Chicago told newsmen after the meeting that he thought some changes should be made in the wording. He said he was in favor of enforcement of both state and federal statutes against subversion.

The internal security resolution has aroused widespread interest because of published news stories that similar reports prepared but never passed by the NBA House of Delegates led to the resignation from the ABA of Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States.

### Peoria, Illinois Tyke, Two, Smokes 5 Cigarettes A Day

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A 2-year-old Peoria boy about a month ago picked up a lighted cigarette and smoked it. Next day he wanted another. He got it.

Now the little tot, Lawrence Smith, smokes five cigarettes a day. His mother, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, says she is worried because she can't break him of the habit.

"I've tried," Mrs. Smith said. "But Lawrence cries and cries until he gets his cigarettes. He wants his 'smoke.'"

Mrs. Smith, a divorcee who works as a waitress, said she is going to take her son to a doctor to find out why he likes to smoke cigarettes.

Mrs. Smith, who said she doesn't smoke, said she believed Lawrence picked up the habit from the baby sitter she employs for the little fellow.

### Expert Says Red To Be In Orbit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rocket expert Willy Ley predicts a man, probably a Soviet citizen, will be put in orbit around the earth within two years.

The German-born scientist said a manned station will be established in space about six to eight years from now.

He told Los Angeles State College students Monday that American scientists will not send a man into orbit until every phase of getting him back to earth has been solved. He did not indicate whether he thought the Soviets would show equal concern for space pilots' safety.

### Move To Scrap Jet Plane Causes Furor

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government's decision to scrap the Arrow jet interceptor has caused a furor throughout the country and promises to be a hot political issue for months to come.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told Parliament Friday the government is abandoning the Arrow in favor of a U.S. anti-aircraft missile system. Two-thirds of the cost of the missile program will be paid by the United States.

Opposition leader Lester Pearson at once demanded a "complete and comprehensive" parliamentary examination of Canada's defense policy.

Some 14,000 workers for A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd., builders of the Arrow, have been laid off. Avro suppliers employ an additional 15,000 persons whose jobs are now threatened. This could severely aggravate Canada's unemployment problem, already a sizzling political issue.

There have been cries that discontinuance of the Arrow program will cause trained workers, scientists and technicians to disperse, dealing a severe blow to the Canadian aircraft industry.

There are complaints that Canada must now depend to a large extent on U.S. goodwill during years of integrated U.S.-Canadian defense production. Canadian military leaders have warned this integration will be a long, hard process.

The Arrow, or CF105, is a supersonic jet interceptor designed to replace the CF100 jet now in service with the Canadian air force. The government had already spent 400 million dollars developing the plane. Only five were actually built. It was estimated it would cost an additional 300 million to give the RCAF 100 Arrows.

Diefenbaker told Commons the plane could not have been operational in the RCAF before mid-1962. Canada and the United States hope to have two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases running by 1961.

The Bomarc, which can knock down supersonic targets, will be the backbone of the air defense missile system. It is expected to cost about 300 million dollars, or some 60 million dollars less than the Arrow program.



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