

Coalition Slates Hot Foot To Feathered Fugitives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty are looking bad for Capitol Hill starlings, with Congress and the Supreme Court conspiring against them.

House Version Of Income Tax

SALEM (AP)—The state Tax Commission Saturday issued the following tables comparing present annual state income taxes with those proposed by the House Taxation Committee:

Total Income	Single Persons Present Proposed	Married with 2 children	Married with 4 children
\$1,000	\$ 9 \$ 8	0 0	0 0
\$2,000	39 32	0 0	0 0
\$3,000	81 66	7 12	0 0
\$4,000	133 106	29 12	0 0
\$5,000	186 135	58 74	0 0
\$6,000	239 205	91 115	0 0
\$7,000	308 269	129 165	0 0
\$8,000	375 329	172 221	0 0
\$9,000	441 389	220 281	0 0
\$10,000	504 449	270 341	0 0

Washington Cathedral and the Treasury Department.

But there might be a slay of execution for the winged cacklers because Congress isn't about to permit the Supreme Court to be the only establishment on Capitol Hill to apply the shock treatment to the birds.

That undoubtedly would drive all the starlings to the Capitol, which already has more than its share and won't have its defense lines drawn up for several months.

The House Appropriations Committee made public today the plaintive plea of the court for money to throw into the battle of the starlings. It also hinted that it doesn't intend to do anything about it right away.

Led by Associate Justices Hugo Black and Tom Clark as emissaries for Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court asked the committee to fork over \$35,000 to install an electronic bird elimination system on the court building.

This system is in operation on many local buildings, including the stately Cathedral and the Treasury.

It doesn't kill or injure the birds, but gives them the shock of their lives and persuades them to go elsewhere for a restful night.

The noisy birds in recent months have selected the Capitol and the Supreme Court for a quiet night's rest, where they can perch on the marble ledges and shapely columns in comfort.

The court got wind of plans to install the shock system on the Capitol and on congressional office buildings and suggested that if this work is to be done on other buildings in the Capitol Plaza, "then money should be provided, we submit—we hope—for similar work on the Supreme Court Building."

"You are very finely stating the problem," commented Rep. John Rooney (D-N.Y.), chairman of a subcommittee considering the court's plea. "This committee would agree to that solution, but until the architect tells us that he is going to see that the birds you have over there are not chased over here with this electronic device, I think our hands are tied."

Wheat Farm Deadline Set

May 1 of this year is an important deadline for certain owners of wheat farms which have been acquired by an agency having the right of eminent domain, according to Earl Wilson, chairman, Klamath County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The May 1 deadline applies to those owners who were so displaced from wheat-allotment farms during the period January 1, 1954 to August 29, 1958.

The chairman explains that such an owner may file a notice of his displacement and a request that the allotment be pooled and used to the extent necessary to establish an "equitable" allotment for other land owned or purchased by him.

Tenants on such land are not eligible to file such requests and in order that the transferred wheat allotment may be effective for the 1960 wheat crop on the other farm, however, the owner must file the required notices in the local ASC county office not later than May 1, 1959.

Wilson points out that only a few days remain before this May 1 deadline for requesting such action. He urges that wheat farm owners who believe they are eligible to request pooling and transfer of "displaced" wheat allotments get in touch with the county office immediately if they want the allotments to be effective on the new land in 1960.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"DID YOU KNOW THIS LITTLE GOPHER HOLE WOULD HOLD ALL YOUR GOLF BALLS?"

CITY BRIEFS

League of Women Voters will meet on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the county library lecture room to hear Gerald Vergeer speak on "How the Council-Manager Plan Works in Klamath Falls."

Annual-District Convention of Southern Oregon Royal Neighbors of America will be held April 29 at the IOOF Hall. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will open promptly at 10 a.m. Virginia Duvall, state supervisor, will be present.

NCO Wives Club—Kingsley Field NCO Wives Club will have a social meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Chuck Wagon. All infield officers' wives and wives of A.I.C. are invited. For reservations please call Sheila Butterworth at TU 4-5025. Husbands are invited to join their wives at the Chuck Wagon following dinner.

Jolly Neighbors—postponed until further notice because of illness.

Degree of Honor—will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the KC Hall. All officers are asked to be present. Drill team practice at 7:30.

Thimble Club—of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet at the KC Hall on Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

Ewauna Toastmistress—Club will have a regular meeting tonight at the Willard Hotel at 7:30. Rowena McDonald will be toastmistress and Donna Journee, topmistress. The public is invited.

Annual Dinner—Klamath Council of Churches, will be held April 28, 6:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Chaplain John M. Humphreys, director of chaplaincy services at the Oregon State Hospital, Salem, will talk on "The Church's Ministry and Mental Health." The public is invited to hear the speaker.

Ward Chief Cancer Told

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors say a tumor removed from Sewell L. Avery was cancerous, but that the 63-year-old former chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co. is making satisfactory progress.

The tumor was removed from Avery's colon Wednesday. A spokesman at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital said a biopsy indicated the cancer was localized with no evidence of spreading. Avery dominated the management of Montgomery Ward from 1931 to 1955. He retired Friday from the company's board of directors.

California Weather

United Press International
San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Tuesday except early morning high fog; high today San Francisco 64, Oakland 68, San Mateo 70, San Rafael 72; low tonight 48-54; westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Partly cloudy today; fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer.
Sierra Nevada: Fair through Tuesday except some afternoon cloudiness; warmer.
Sacramento Valley: Fair and warmer through Tuesday; high today 70-75, Tuesday 77-83; low tonight 40-50; variable winds 7-15 m.p.h.

Northwestern California: Fair through Tuesday except night and morning high fog on coast; warmer inland; high today and low tonight Ukiah 70-44, Santa Rosa 72-39, Napa 73-43; northwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. near coast.

KILLS ONE IN FOUR

BERLIN (UPI)—One of every four adult deaths in East Germany is caused by cancer, according to an East German cancer expert. The Communist newspaper Volkstimme of Magdeburg quoted Dr. F. Lindner as saying 30,000 of the 200,000 East German adults who die each year are cancer victims.

New Virus Vaccine Eyed By Medical Researcher

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Temperature-tamed viruses were suggested today as a possible new approach to developing vaccines

C Of C Chief Gives Talk To Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Businessmen must plunge into the political arena to battle for a sound dollar and free markets, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said today.

"We must quit thinking of politics as a dirty word," William A. McDonnell said in the keynote address opening the chamber's 47th annual meeting here.

"Any businessman who insists that he is not interested in politics is like a drowning man who says he's not interested in water," McDonnell declared. "We are in it up to our necks and we had better learn how to swim and to swim effectively."

More than 4,000 delegates, observers and guests were expected during the meeting, which continues through Wednesday.

The chamber has supported Eisenhower's stand for economy in government, though it has insisted even greater savings should be made.

McDonnell, a St. Louis banker, underscored the inflation theme in his keynote talk.

The dollar has lost 52 cents of its purchasing power in the past 20 years, he said, and continued: "If we keep on going as we have been, we will have a 35-cent dollar 10 years from now and a 25-cent dollar in another 10 years, and a 10-cent dollar a little further down the line."

PLANS SECRECY INQUIRY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate constitutional rights subcommittee will launch an investigation Tuesday to find out if excessive secrecy is retarding U.S. scientific progress.

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BY HARRY BANJIAN
"The Magic Carpet Man"
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against unconquered virus diseases.

Experiments have shown that some strains of virus can be developed to grow best at higher temperatures and others at lower readings, Dr. Albert B. Sabin reported. Their potency can be made to vary accordingly, he added.

Dr. Sabin, a nationally known researcher at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, prepared his report for the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

He said the findings might open the way to such things as:

1. Developing improved strains of virus for use in the recently developed polio vaccines of the "live virus" type.

2. Developing weaker strains of the viruses responsible for a variety of human and animal diseases against which there are no vaccines at present. The idea would be to use the tamed viruses in vaccines.

Dr. Sabin is one of the developers of the Still-controversial "live virus" vaccines against polio. These have not yet been approved by the Public Health Service for extensive field-testing in this country.

He said the new findings about the genetics of polio viruses were an outgrowth of the research that

produced the viruses now employed in such "live virus" vaccines.

He gave these further details: 1. It was found that the capacity of polio viruses to reproduce themselves sufficiently in the nervous system of monkeys to produce paralysis was related to their capacity to reproduce themselves at fever temperatures in test-tube tissue cultures. That is, those that could multiply extensively at such fever temperatures were highly virulent, while those that multiplied poorly or not at all were much less virulent or completely nonvirulent.

2. In one experiment it was found possible to change a punchless, weak-sister strain of polio virus into one that paralyzed monkeys—simply by cultivating the

germ step by step at varying temperatures until it grew very well at 106 degrees Fahrenheit.

3. In contrast, a virus strain capable of causing paralysis was converted to a powerless, sissified virus merely by growing it at successively lower temperatures.

Sabin said the new findings had immediate applicability as a test-tube means for estimating the virulence of different strains of polio virus without having to inoculate monkeys.

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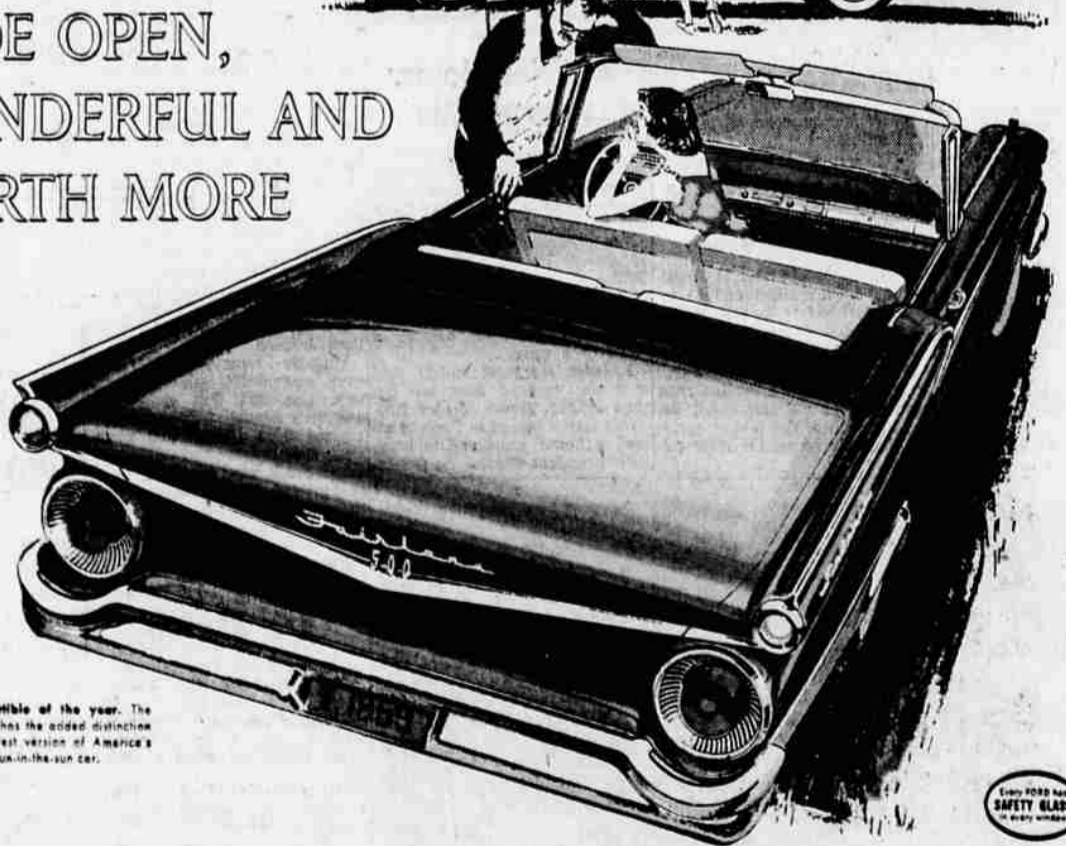
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