

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington, the congress of the United States is assembling to make a lot of new laws. All over the nation, in this odd-numbered year, state legislatures are meeting to grind out batches of new laws.

Well, from time to time, of course, we need new laws to meet new situations. We can't say no new laws should be passed. That would mean stagnation.

But, at this season, this thought is apt to occur to a lot of us: The BIG thing we need is thoughtful, intelligent, efficient enforcement of the laws we have—along with constant scrutiny of them to make sure they were genuinely needed when they were passed and that they haven't since got OUT OF DATE.

Maybe if we had FEWER laws we'd RESPECT them more.

One of the really big stories of the past few days is that of the little girl in Las Vegas (age 3) who was critically burned over 50 per cent of her body when the cigarette lighter she was playing with set fire to her clothes.

As her case was diagnosed, only the B negative blood of someone who had been burned over at least 20 per cent of the body could help her. Such blood, the doctors hope, contains antibodies that will help little Julia pull through.

The appeal for donation of such blood went out over the nation by air, by print and by word of mouth. Ten persons, meeting the specifications, responded. They volunteered instantly. They were flown to Las Vegas yesterday, so that each could donate a pint of blood of the kind that was needed.

As this is written, little Julia isn't yet out of the woods, so we don't know whether or not the story will have a happy ending. But, at this point, we can quote one of the donors—Bill Nolte, of Cherry Valley, California. He put it this way:

"It's very seldom that a person passing through this world gets a chance to do something as worthy as this."

The others, each with his tale of suffering surrounding the history of his own burns, gave similar motives for making the trip.

In this world of highly perfected communications, where the drop of a pin almost anywhere can be heard around the globe, we hear a lot about what the bad people do.

For some reason, we hear less about what the GOOD people do. Perhaps we pay more attention to the bad than to the good.

Let's not be misled. There are FAR MORE good people in the world than bad people.

A final thought: Cigarette lighters shouldn't be left around where three-year-old tots can play with them. They are naturally fascinating. It is amusing, and exciting, to see the fire leap up, when the right trigger is pushed.

But they're DANGEROUS for little folk.

12 Killed In Mishaps

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Missouri Pacific passenger trains hit two automobiles in separate accidents in Missouri Monday, killing 12 persons.

There were no survivors in either car. Both trains were traveling 75 miles an hour when the crashes occurred.

They were two young mothers—sisters-in-law—and three preschool children of each.

Four persons died in the accident at Harviell, about 10 miles south of Poplar Bluff in southwest Missouri.

Engineer James Smith of Little Rock, Ark., said he thought the persons in the car saw the train in time to stop.

Floyd Boltz, engineer of the train in the Strasburg crash, said the car pulled up to the crossing, stopped, then moved ahead and stopped on the tracks.

Spy Conspiracy Broken At Base

LONDON (AP)—British intelligence agents today were believed seeking more persons involved in an alleged spy conspiracy centered on the top secret Portland navy research base.

Following a brief court hearing Monday for five persons accused of stealing secrets from the base, Scotland Yard obtained new warrants authorizing search of premises in London and western England.

Researchers at Portland, on the south coast, are testing the latest antisubmarine devices, many of them of revolutionary design produced in American laboratories.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 30-35. High Wednesday 47-53.

High yesterday 44
Low last night 29
Precip. last 24 hours .01
Since Oct. 1 5.22
Same period last year 1.57

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Weather

Northern California — Fair through Wednesday except night and morning fog in Central Valley and local morning fog in coastal valleys; rain likely Wednesday in Crescent City area; little temperature change.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area — Cloudy with little temperature change through Wednesday.



DESPITE a pre-session party fight, Sen. Harry Boivin emerged as the president of the Senate when the votes were officially cast to open Monday's first session. After Boivin's election was assured, Sen. Alfred Corbett who had also sought the post moved to make his selection unanimous. Boivin is shown here accepting the Senate gavel from Sen. Walter Pearson. While the 1961 battle for the post was intense, it does not have the damaging effects of the 1957 fight when more than 250 votes were taken before the Senate had a president. Senator Boivin is rated as one of the capitol's most astute politicians and regarded as a man who gets the job done.

Autopsy Held On Coed's Body Found By Highway

PORTLAND (AP)—The long hunt for Beverly Ann Allan, 19, ended on a brushy roadside slope west of here in the Coast Mountains Monday afternoon. Her body was sprawled there, face down, and there were few if any clues to who killed her and threw her there.

An autopsy was held today in an effort to learn how and when the pretty blue-eyed, brown-haired Washington State University coed was slain.

Police speculated that death came only a few hours after her boyfriend, Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, a Portland State College student, was knifed to death on a lover's lane near Portland's Forest Park early the morning of Nov. 27.

The girl, whose home was Port Townsend, Wash., was abducted from the car in which young Peyton's body was found. There was evidence that he had fought strongly before a smashing blow on the head and 23 knife wounds killed him.

Black Ink GOP Budget Is Promised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders today said President Eisenhower will send Congress a balanced, nonpolitical budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. They also said the budget for the current year will end up in the black.

Eisenhower's budget message is to go to the Capitol Monday. The description of it as balanced and nonpolitical came from Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the Senate and House GOP leaders, after they had conferred with Eisenhower for more than two hours. They said most of the conversations concerned the budget.

Dirksen told newsmen at the White House: "This budget would be the same if Dwight Eisenhower were to continue in office."

Dirksen and Halleck declined to give the budget figures. But they said the budget provides for projects that are necessary for the national well-being yet will "keep our fiscal house in order by living within our revenues."

Dirksen said Eisenhower in his budget message will again stress the necessity of living within revenues.

Halleck, taking note of various "task force" recommendations to President-elect John F. Kennedy, said some of these spending recommendations could throw the budget completely out of balance.

Miss Allan may have died only a short time later. Highway workers discovered the body Monday as one of them looked down a sloping embankment on Sunset Highway 37 miles west of Portland.

The body lodged against small saplings that kept it from tumbling into a deep ravine. One shoe was gone. Her ski sweater and a bit of cloth, perhaps from her blouse, lay up the slope a few feet.

If her abductors had headed directly toward the coast after killing Peyton, they would have traveled on Sunset Highway and would have driven on the side on which her body was found.

Soon after the discovery there were reports from people who said they had seen, at various times, a car pause near the spot. Multnomah County Sheriff's Capt. Gordon Auburn, in charge of the search from the outset, said today there were no fresh clues evident at the scene.

"Finding the body has eliminated lots of reports that she had been seen," Auburn said, "but nothing concrete was found at the scene."

Still, he said, he remained hopeful that the killers—he believes there were at least two—will be found.

At Port Townsend, the slain girl's parents were said to be praying for the killers.

"It is hard for them to put their feelings into words," said the

Rev. Paul Hackett, the family minister, "but they are praying for the people who are responsible for taking the lives of Beverly and the Peyton boy."

One of the first steps in the investigation now is determination of how Miss Allan was killed. At Hillsboro, Washington County Coroner Harold Hammaack ordered an autopsy today with Dr. William L. Lehman, Portland pathologist, conducting it.

If surface evidence is found, the answers may be available today, said a spokesman for the coroner's office. But if microscopic examination of tissue is necessary, days or weeks may elapse.

One of the men at the scene Monday said it was difficult to say, from a cursory check, whether Miss Allan had been stabbed, shot, or killed some other way. Since Peyton was stabbed it was supposed a knife might have been the murder weapon. However, the young couple's assailants had a gun for there was a bullet hole in the windshield of Peyton's car.

The car was nosed into an embankment on the lonely road where it was found the day after the two had gone for a drive.

Miss Allan and Peyton had met in the summer at Crater Lake National Park and had formed a warm friendship. While home from school for the Thanksgiving holiday, she came to Portland to visit him and his family.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 26, they went for a drive. She was to have returned to her studies at the university next day.

Duncan Hurls Challenge On Legislative Program

SALEM (AP)—Speaker Robert Duncan Monday challenged Gov. Mark O. Hatfield to marshal his own party behind the legislative program proposed in the governor's message.

"As I judge the makeup of the 51st legislature, I see much of the opposition to the governor's recommendations coming from his own party," Duncan, D-Medford, said.

Although Republican leaders in the Senate and House praised the Hatfield message, there was criticism from other Republicans.

Republican state Treasurer Howard Belton spoke out against the Hatfield reorganization plan. He said it would put government one step further from the people.

The governor's message included programs to broaden the tax base, put the secretary of state in line to become governor if anything happens to the governor, revise timber taxes, and

change workmen's compensation.

Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said the governor's proposal for an increase in basic school support was not enough.

In addition, Barton said the governor's proposals for tax exemptions on the homes of older citizens and for persons who build fallout shelters would erode the local tax base.

Sen. Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland, said he was disappointed because Hatfield asked for a new program without saying where the money should come from.

"I refer to help for migratory labor, local mental health clinics and improved local health services," Corbett said. "But I am glad to have his support on home-land tax exemptions for the elderly, constitutional revision and billboard control."

Court May Decide Pay Issue For Lawmakers

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon legislature's newest plan to get more money for its members appeared today to be headed for a court test.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said he would not pay the expenses that probably will be ordered by the legislature if it appears that the plan violates the state constitution. Such refusal would throw it into the courts.

Klamath County Representatives George Filicraft and Carol Howe have both voiced opposition to the expense bill.

Appling emphasized, however, that he does think the lawmakers should get enough compensation to pay all of their expenses. The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a resolution providing maximum expenses for each member of \$75 a month during sessions, and \$150 a month when not in session.

Approval in the house is certain, since both parties have approved the idea in caucus.

The state constitution sets the maximum legislative pay at \$600 a year, but adds there shall be "no other personal expenses."

The 1959 legislature passed a law to increase the \$600 pay to \$2,100. But the State Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional.

Last May, the people defeated a proposed constitutional

amendment to accomplish the same objective.

Appling said he always has felt "that citizens who contribute their time and energy to legislative service should, at the minimum, be reimbursed for their out-of-pocket expenses."

Legislative leaders said they are prepared to fight it out in court in an effort to get the expense money.

Senate passage of the measure was quick and unanimous. The resolution wasn't explained or read.

Guatemala, U.S. Build For Clash

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is supplying Guatemala with training personnel, material and other assistance in the preparation of a commando-type force for a possible clash with Cuba, the New York Times reported today.

A dispatch by Paul P. Kennedy from Retalhuleu, near the southwest coast of Guatemala, said the United States also helped finance the construction of a nearby airfield where intensive daily air training is going on.

"Guatemalan authorities from President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes on down insist that the military effort is designed to meet an assault, expected almost any day, from Cuba," said the dispatch.

"Opponents of the Ydigoras administration have insisted that the preparations are for an offensive against Cuba and that it is being planned and directed, and to a great extent being paid for, by the United States."

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged in the U.N. Security Council last week that training camps for "mercenaries" for use against Cuba were operating in Guatemala and elsewhere. He complained that the United States was planning an invasion of Cuba at almost any hour.

"People who don't own and love animals would think we were ridiculous," he said. "But when you don't have any children, well, the home comes to revolve around your pets."

Itsy couldn't talk, of course, but his wagging tail and licking tongue were busy signaling happiness over the reunion Monday.

The 8-pound, 3-year-old toy silver poodle was stolen Saturday night from the vacationing Callenders' automobile while the couple was in a restaurant. The thief broke a window to get at the dog.

Sunday an unidentified telephone caller contacted Callender through a sister in St. Petersburg, Mrs. E. C. Jones, and directed the Greensboro couple to bring \$500 to a beach rendezvous. They were then to leave and return in 15 minutes for their pet.

"We found him dry, warm and well," Callender said.

Mrs. Callender said they plan to leave for home late this week "but we would not have gone if Itsy had not been recovered."

Police were not optimistic about an early arrest of whoever held Itsy for ransom. When he is caught, they said, he can be charged with extortion—a crime punishable in Florida by up to 10 years imprisonment.

Writer Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Dashiell Hammett, 67, noted detective story writer, died today in Lenox Hill Hospital after a long illness.

Cause of death was not immediately made public.

Picture Page

Activities of Klamath County legislators at the newly opened session of the legislature in Salem can be seen in picture form on Page 10 of today's issue. Publisher William Sweetland covered the opening day of the session in Salem and snapped this picture summary.

Expansion Of Federal Welfare Proposed By Kennedy Advisers

NEW YORK (AP)—A special task force proposed to President-elect John F. Kennedy today a broad expansion of Social Security, public assistance, unemployment compensation and medical education.

The report, drawn up at Kennedy's request, is designed to give the new administration some high-priority guidelines.

Among the proposals was a recommendation for the immediate passage by Congress of the controversial health insurance plan for the aged tied to Social Security.

Benefits would be started a year after enactment of the program.

The task force, headed by Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen of the University of Michigan, described the health insurance proposal as "the only sound and practical way of meeting the health needs of most older people."

At a news conference Connecticut Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary-designate of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, emphasized that the program proposed in the report should properly be termed a health program for the aged, rather than a medical program. "It has nothing to do with doctor's bills, so that is a misnomer," Ribicoff said.

He said doctors' bills ordinarily account for only 25 per cent of health cost.

Cohen, at the same news conference, said the task force recommendations closely follow the terms of a bill introduced last year in the Senate by Kennedy and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., but he said that the task force recommended broadening the coverage to include in the proposed health care, men 65 and

older and women 62 and older as well as widows, orphans and the disabled receiving Social Security benefits. The Anderson-Kennedy bill was confined to men and women 68 and over. Cohen said the additional coverage would bring the health plan to about 14½ million persons, an increase of five million over the coverage of the Kennedy-Anderson bill.

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The question of a right-of-way for a highway entrance to the future site of Oregon Tech just off US 97 north of Klamath Falls continues to plague the city council.

Mayor Robert Veatch reported Monday night on the results of a conference earlier Monday with representatives of those who own property along the proposed right-of-way. The San Francisco Land and Title Company is owner of the property where the road was proposed by Klamath County. Fred Benhoff, the company's local representative, was at the meeting.

Veatch said, "There has been no agreement, and it looks as though we will have to explore other possible routes."

It was brought out that the company had listed several conditions to its earlier offer to give the city the right-of-way. These conditions appeared to be (1) providing the city runs the sewer for OTI up the road and makes it available to the property owned by the company, and (2) providing the city permits the area to be rezoned to R-5A to permit construction of multiple purpose dwellings.

Veatch indicated the city would not agree to these conditions merely to get the right-of-way. Earlier, it had been brought out that if the sewer line were changed to this right-of-way it would cost about \$16,000 more than where it is presently designed.

Councilman Walter Fleet called the offer of the company, "an attempt to blackjack the city into going along with the company."

City Manager G. S. Vergeer clarified his position to the council, and pointed out that the city had the power of condemnation of the property, but that he had

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Vientiane Receiving First Arms

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Four armed observation planes and an unspecified number of helicopters from the United States arrived in Vientiane today, raising fears that an arms race will be speeded in Laos.

Some European sources said delivery of the planes could step up the race between the West and the Communists to supply rival sides in the Laotian civil war with increasingly effective weapons.

The observation planes, propeller-driven models armed with two machine guns each, presumably will be used for spotting pro-Communist rebel units threatening the royal capital of Luang Prabang and digging in for a threatened government offensive in the strategic central Plain des Jarres.

They will be flown by Laotian pilots. A U.S. spokesman said delivery of the planes is authorized by the Geneva agreements permitting the supply of "defensive" weapons to the royal Laotian forces. Helicopters are already being used to shuttle food, gasoline and ammunition to the government's forward elements and to evacuate dead and wounded.

The delivery of the American planes is expected to set off protests from Communist powers supporting paratrooper Capt. Kong Le's pro-Communist forces in Laos. It could also give the Soviet Union and Communist China grounds for supplying similar aircraft to Kong Le's forces. They have been dropping supplies to him by parachute for a month.

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Governor Restrained

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal judge restrained Gov. Ernest Vandiver today from closing the University of Georgia by cutting off funds for the institution.

Judge W. A. Bootle issued a temporary injunction ordering the governor and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher not to cut off or withhold operating funds.

Bootle, who last Friday issued an order that the university must admit two Negroes, set a hearing for Thursday morning on whether the injunction should be made permanent.

Bootle acted on a petition by attorneys for Miss Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, the Negroes who want to pursue their education at ancient and historic Georgia.

Gov Hatfield Appoints Three

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield Monday reappointed Drs. Forrest E. Rieke, Portland, and Carl L. Holm, Salem, to the state Board of Health.

He also appointed Dr. Fred R. Otten, La Grande, to the same board, succeeding Dr. Leo C. Skelley, McMinnville.

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Mansfield Will Move To End Fight Over Filibuster Rule Before Senate

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was reported today to be about ready to move to transfer a filibuster rule controversy from the Senate to a committee he heads.

Unless proponents of a rule change unexpectedly win a test vote which may come today or Wednesday, Mansfield will ask the Senate to postpone argument on the matter until later in the session and get to work on President-elect John F. Kennedy's legislative program.

House Democrats continued to skirmish on Speaker Sam Rayburn's plans to end the House Rules Committee's power to block legislation.

Rayburn and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the

Rules Committee, met secretly for almost an hour Monday in the speaker's office.

Neither would comment after the meeting, but it was reported that Rayburn turned down a compromise by Smith that would head off the threatened purge from the committee of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss.

As outlined last week by Smith, the compromise would have included assurance the committee would not bottle up Kennedy's legislative program.

A conservative coalition of four Republicans voting with Smith and Colmer has dominated the committee in the past.

The House does not meet today, but Secretary of State Christian A. Herter goes before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to review the world situation.

Committee members were reported ready to question him closely on the situation in Laos.

Senate liberals—both Republicans and Democrats—may get a chance to test their muscles on the drive to make it easier to curb filibusters before Mansfield acts to sidetrack the subject matter.

The test could come on a move for "the previous question."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon already has held that this motion to cut off talk—which is not included in the Senate rules—is applicable to the effort to reduce the number of favorable votes needed to gag debate.

Two-thirds of those voting now must vote approval of a debate limitation. The liberals want to make the number