

# Child Custody Measure Gets Senate Approval

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Senate approved unanimously Friday a bill that would place mothers on equal status with fathers in child custody cases. The bill goes to the House.

It would upset the state Supreme Court's rule that awards children to the mother in divorce cases, unless the mother has been proved to be a morally unfit person.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had voted unanimously for the bill. It says that the court can't give preference to the mother for the sole reason that she is the mother.

The bill did not provoke a word of debate in the Senate.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill to cause forfeiture of hunting and fishing licenses of persons who are convicted of willful damage to property while hunting or fishing. The licenses would be suspended for the balance of the year and the following year.

Originally, the bill also provided for forfeiture of licenses of drunk hunters and fishermen.

Sen. Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, introduced a bill to provide \$20,000 a year in Game Commission funds to pay property owners for damages caused by hunters and fishermen.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's reorganization program suffered a minor setback today. The House State and Federal Affairs Committee

tabled his bills to place veterans and rehabilitation services within his proposed Department of Social Services.

The House sent to the Senate a bill to provide for suspension of drivers licenses for drivers who are convicted in other states of manslaughter, perjury, drunken driving and other serious traffic charges. Such suspensions now apply only for convictions within Oregon.

The House also sent to the Senate a bill to extend the 5-year limit on probation to 10 years. This means that judges could place persons convicted of felonies on 10-year probation.

The Senate local government committee approved a bill giving broad, new powers to the state Sanitary Authority in preventing water pollution.

The committee adopted amendments, however, that when a city or industry gets an order to stop pollution, it would not be required to make further corrections until a reasonable time had passed.

The committee tabled a bill to give the Sanitary Authority greater power over air pollution, but indicated it would approve a similar bill sponsored by the city of Portland.

## Neuberger Bill On Air Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., is carrying on the fight against air pollution which was one of the last causes supported by her husband, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, before his death last March.

"We are running out of air because of garbage in the sky," Mrs. Neuberger said in support of her bill to extend air pollution research and give the surgeon general authority to take direct action on the problem.

She believes air contamination is growing worse "because of the increase in the number of automobiles and the expansion of our industrial tempo."

Her bill would extend the time and increase the appropriation for the surgeon general to do research into problems of pollution control and permit him to take action to abate air pollution through the use of hearings and orders similar to those provided in the water pollution control bill.

TITO OUSTED MOSCOW (AP)—V. N. Titov has been fired as secretary of the Kharkov regional Communist party, Tass reported Thursday night. His dismissal presumably stems from regional farm production difficulties.

# Sacred Heart Musicales Set 2 P.M. Today

Students of Sacred Heart Academy will present their annual musicale today at 2 p.m. in the SHA auditorium, Ninth Street entrance.

The mixed high school chorus of 37 voices will be joined by 205 elementary school singers and dancers in a varied program with a theme called "Of Thee I Sing." The two-hour pageant covers highlights of the total American music fund.

Foremost of interesting features, says Sister M. Faustina of the academy's music staff, is a cantata, "The Childhood of Hiawatha," sung by the sixth, seventh and eighth grade chorus, accompanied by Paul Andrieu.

The dancers will sweep through a varied repertoire, including the Ponca Indian War Dance, the minuet, various barn dances and "cotton-eyed pickaninies" that add folk flavor Americans like.

The more serious side of the concert will be provided by a piano duo, Thomas Cronon and Conrad Johnson. Their elaborate fantasy has its stern lines softened by its satire of "Yankee Doodle."

The pianists give their audience a picture of how the tune would have been handled by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Gershwin.

The concert's backbone will be provided by the high school chorus with Thomas Cronon at the piano. The group will work chronologically through a set of songs entitled "The Space Child's Mother Goose," up to 1960.



SINGERS AND DANCERS who will perform for the public Sunday at Sacred Heart Academy, left to right, are Greg Brostherous, Gail Moore, Dairde Bennett and Joe Phillips; back, from left, Don Buckingham, Rosalia Bartell, Richard Steinbock, Paul Crouse, Patricia Kosen, George Florez, Donna Rubens, Kenneth Pastega, Lewis Rickey, Anicelye Durrell, Richard Rochon, Dolores Cotton, Shan Britton, Richard Van Camp, Rose Waters and Pete Krok.

# Growers Set Meet With Potato Man

Al Mercker, former director of the National Potato Council, Washington, D.C., will meet with potato growers of the Klamath Basin, at a meeting which will be held in the Sportsman's Hotel in Tulelake Thursday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m., according to Herbert Kirby, Tulelake Growers Association, president.

The National Potato Council is the potato industry's spokesman on all potato problems on a national scale. As an ex-director for the council Mercker is in close contact with the potato industry. On his visit to Klamath Basin he will discuss national potato problems and their effect on all members of the potato industry.

He will tell what is going on in potato processing world as well as in the fresh market and will discuss national legislation pending in Washington, D.C. Members of the Association Potato processing world as well as John Cross, Maurice Ott, Marvin Rose, John Baley Jr., Harry Rose and Chet Main urge all potato growers to take advantage of this opportunity.

## RULES CONFERENCE

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A U.N. conference to formulate for the first time a world-wide set of diplomatic rules was opened in the Vienna Hofburg by Austria's President Adolf Schauerl Thursday. Diplomats from 84 nations arrived for the six weeks session.

# Lawmakers Face Heavy Schedule

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Legislature will come to grips this week with three of its biggest problems—taxes, reorganization and legislative reapportionment.

The House on Wednesday will consider its Tax Committee's plan to reduce income taxes 10 per cent, and to make sweeping changes in the income tax laws.

The Senate will vote Tuesday on Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's plan to consolidate all departments dealing with business and industry into a Department of Commerce.

And the House Elections Committee probably will vote Monday for a legislative reapportionment bill that actually would do very little.

In the first 34 days of the legislature, 1,273 bills have been introduced, and only 40 signed by the governor. The number of bill introductions is only 46 short of the 1959 total, and 63 short of the all-time record total in 1957.

Here's the status of major legislation: Taxation—If the House passes the income tax bills Wednesday, the Senate is almost sure to reject them. The Senate leaders like the present tax laws. The House bills would eliminate all income tax deductions, provide for reduced tax rates, and shift some of the burden to persons with very low incomes. Various sales tax proposals also seem headed for burial.

Finance—The big budgets are now under review by Ways and Means subcommittees, brightening hopes that the session might end by mid-April. There's lots of talk about cutting the governor's budget, but no action.

Reorganization—While the Senate votes Tuesday on the Department of Commerce, other phases of the reorganization plan will be considered this week by the House State and Federal Affairs Committee. The most controversial are those to abolish the

Board of Control and Welfare Commission.

Labor—The bill to provide for state-conducted labor elections has Senate approval, and now is in the House Labor and Industries Committee. The controversial measure to provide for enforcement against unfair labor and management practices has been set for hearing by the Senate Labor and Industries Committee late this week.

Education—Legislation to abolish the school district reorganization law is doomed. There has been no action on bills to provide new formulas to distribute basic school aid, to increase that aid, increase teacher minimum salaries, establish junior colleges, and provide educational television in classrooms.

Reapportionment—The plan by Republicans and Eastern Oregon legislators to do as little reapportioning as possible is drawing heavy opposition from legislators from population centers.

Highways—Measures to reduce gas taxes will be defeated. There has been nothing done about bills to regulate billboards. The Senate voted to reduce big truck taxes \$1 million a year, but the bill is languishing in the House State and Federal Affairs Committee. Nothing has been done about various proposals to build the Astoria bridge, reconstruct the Coos Bay-Roseburg highway, and provide bonds for other projects.

Industrial Accident—The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee has completed hearings on the hotly debated bill to let employers have state industrial accident protection through state, self or company insurance. The Senate appears to be friendly to the bill, but the House probably isn't.

Power—Legislation to create a state power commission to market federal power was introduced Friday, but has no chance. The bill to prevent future duplication of electric distribution facilities has been killed.

Constitutional Revision—There has been no action, but the legislature probably will name a commission to submit a proposed new state constitution to the 1963 legislature.

The House will vote this week on bills to pave the way for Boeing Airplane Co. to lease the Boardman Naval Bombing Range. Then they will go to the Senate. Nothing has been done about bills to ban the sale of obscene matter, provide compulsory auto liability insurance, regulate trading stamps, provide medical care for the aged, and let the Land Board grant licenses for offshore oil exploration.

# CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

MANAGER KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Even though chambers of commerce as wholly voluntary institutions in the United States are eight years older than the Declaration of Independence (the New York State Chamber was organized in 1760), the question still is asked occasionally, "What does a chamber of commerce do?"

There are probably as many different answers to that question as there are chambers of commerce in the United States (currently 4,000), but a little pamphlet recently turned out by the California Association of Chambers of Commerce Managers does an excellent job of generalizing the reply along these lines:

"The chamber of commerce works to improve business and build a better community. It makes available to all members of the business community—firms and individuals alike—the necessary vehicle through which to combine forces for executing the continuous, year-after-year program of work necessary for community development. An effective program includes industrial development, trade promotion, civic activities, public relations for the community, and other projects on programs peculiar to the specific community's needs."

"The chamber works to build public sentiment on many civic problems in the community's interest and works closely with other organizations and public officials . . . takes an active part and has a voice in the development of national and state policies."

A chamber functions, of course, through committees which analyze problems, develop solutions, and take action to achieve the objectives which solve the problems.

The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce is particularly fortunate this year to have a baker's dozen active, hard-working committees, many of which are meeting weekly, devoting countless man (and woman) hours of time,

energy and ideas toward projects which will enhance the livability and prosperity of the county. Among the projects currently under active consideration, and in varying stages of development are plans for providing new hospital facilities for Klamath County and a workable industrial development program which will embrace an orderly and sensible industrial zoning plan, a systematic quest for new industry and a program of consultation and assistance, where requested, for present members of the industrial community.

Add to these the continuing evaluation of bills before the legislature and Congress by the State and Local Affairs, National Affairs and Taxation committees; participation in the Los Angeles Sports and Vacation Show and other programs for attracting tourists being developed by the Tourist and Convention Committee; the study of mosquito and algae control and establishment of sports and recreational facilities on Upper Klamath Lake by the Upper Klamath Lake Development Committee; work in the field of education by the OTI and Public Schools Committee; coordination of programs with governmental and other agencies by the Roads and Highways and Aviation committees; the specialized work of the Forest Products and Rates and Traffic committees, and the all-important study of city-suburban integration problems soon to be undertaken, and you begin to get some idea of the scope of chamber activity in this area.

And, multiplied 4,000 times, it is easy to see how, in the nearly 200 years since 1768, chambers of commerce have steadily developed to a position of vital importance in business and civic development throughout the nation.

## On The Record

### KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

CHRONISER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Chroniser March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, twin boys weighing 6 lbs. each.

BLACKWELL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blackwell March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

THYGENSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thygensen March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

WOOLEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Wooley March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a boy weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

CHILDERS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Childers March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

HEATON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

MULVHILL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mulvihill March 1 in Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Box — 84 THE SUMMARY GIRLS — 88

## Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Eugene Walter Bryan, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Mac Ivey McGhee, drunk, \$25 or five days.

Norman William Mofy, drunk, \$25 forfeited; reckless driving, \$100 fine.

Robert Erick Anderson, drunk, \$25 or five days.

## BIBLE YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to designate 1961 as "Bible Anniversary Year" was introduced Thursday by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Humphrey told the Senate that 1961 marks the 350th anniversary of the King James version of the Bible and that the Rheims-Douay translation was completed slightly more than 350 years ago.

# 'Lover Doll' Needs A Jolt

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Last summer my husband (who is in his early 30's) was a cook at a very exclusive girl's camp. He didn't encourage my visits because he said he was "too busy" and could not show me a very good time. Toward the end of the summer I stopped going up there.

A few days ago I found a letter in his coat pocket. I wasn't snooping. Ann, I was sending the coat to be cleaned. When I saw "Dearest Lover Doll" naturally I read further. The letter left no room for imagination. The girl was a counselor at that camp and she said "I can't wait for summer so we can be together again locked in heavenly embrace."

Shall I write to the camp authorities and tell them not to hire him next year—and why? Please advise me. I'm very upset. —FOOLED

Dear Fooled: Don't write to the camp authorities. You must be loyal to him even though he was not loyal to you.

Show your husband the letter. The combination of the shock and shame may be enough to straighten him out. If he should make any mention of returning to that camp job, tell him you won't permit it—that young girls must be protected against men like him.

Dear Ann Landers: You'd be sick if you knew the trouble your column has caused our family.

The letter signed "One Of Nine" about the aged father who took turns living with his children did it. The daughter wrote wanting to know if she was entitled to his pension check in exchange for room and board.

There are nine children in our family and one daughter lives too far away for Dad to visit. She always felt bad about this. Last month Dad passed away, and at the funeral someone hauled out

your column and gave it to her. She thinks one of us wrote it about her.

I tried to explain that just because the column appeared in our local paper doesn't mean it came from here. Can you print the city that letter came from?—WANTING PEACE

Dear Wanting: Sorry but I can't—I don't want to tip anyone else's mitt. I can tell you that it did not come from Marinette, Wis., however.

I regret having caused trouble in your family, but one of the attributes of the column is that it hits close to home in a good many cases. Too bad innocent people sometimes are suspected, but that's the way the mop flops.

Dear Ann: My daughter, 17, accepted an "engagement" ring (junk jewelry) from a boy friend. He's a sailor, overseas at the moment and this silly girl is sitting home mooning and writing him two letters a day.

He has been kicked out of two high schools, arrested for drunken driving and is a hoodlum. When I tell her she is foolish she says I'm trying to run her life. Any advice or do I have to sit by and watch her make a horrible mistake?—CONFUSED

Dear Confused: Some people have to get their lumps the hard way and your daughter sounds like one of these unfortunates. Say no more. She knows where you stand. Harping on it will make her more defiant, and determined to prove you wrong. (And don't make fun of her ring. This could shove her right into his arms for keeps.)

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLAN

Year Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Good	21 Should	61 Outlook
Taurus	APR. 20	2 Spring	22 Influence	62 Influence
2	9-11-13	3 Divit	33 Of	63 Don't
4	14-18-24	4 De	34 Careful	64 Thin
5	24-33-36	5 Allow	35 Quiet	65 Help
GEMINI	MAY 21	6 Some	36 Luck	66 Decisions
7	1-12-15	7 Judgment	37 Budgeting	67 Mothers
8	16-22-27	8 Emotional	38 Out	68 Decisions
9	28-31	9 Wife	39 For	69 Action
10	5-12	10 Aunt	40 Limit	70 Today
11	17-20	11 The	41 Robbers	71 Make
12	25-28	12 Beware	42 Going	72 In
13	31	13 Like	43 Proper	73 Luck
14	7-10	14 Mousing	44 With	74 Problems
15	13-16	15 Moving	45 To	75 Traveling
16	21-24	16 Give	46 Year	76 Caring
17	27-30	17 Traffic	47 Resources	77 In
18	3-6	18 Money	48 Be	78 Doing
19	11-14	19 Money	49 Plans	79 If
20	19-22	20 An	50 Foster	80 The
21	25-28	21 Goes	51 Money	81 Difficult
22	30-31	22 Second	52 Year	82 Inevitable
23	6-9	23 Thinking	53 In	83 Things
24	15-18	24 Best	54 Making	84 If
25	23-26	25 Interest	55 Impatient	85 Comes
26	29-31	26 You'll	56 Year	86 Things
27	6-9	27 To	57 Money	87 Possible
28	13-16	28 Thought	58 Making	88 In
29	21-24	29 For	59 Substituting	89 Possible
30	27-30	30 Favorable	60 An	90 Hum

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