

Herald and News

Editorial Page

Bray Of The Jackass

The question of reapportionment of the state legislature is gaining more attention as more people in Eastern Oregon become aware of how important the matter is to them.

The legislature, in the 1961 session, passed a reapportionment plan which the state supreme court has ruled unconstitutional. Secretary of State Howell Appling was then directed to prepare an alternate plan to the court for study. He has done this, and there is every indication that the court will rule favorably on the plan.

There is some reason for concern in Eastern Oregon, and a meeting of legislators and other interested persons is being called this Saturday in Bend to discuss the situation. Appling's plan calls for reducing the number of Senators in Eastern Oregon by one (five instead of six), and House members by four (nine instead of 13). Even Klamath County, while it represents the most populous area in Southeastern Oregon, is affected. Appling's plan directs us to share two representatives with Lake County.

Certainly, we can have little objection to sharing our representation in Salem with our neighbor county to the east. Both counties have much in common, and our approach to matters in Salem is much the same.

It would seem, too, that whatever the makeup of our legislature, those in Salem would be considering the welfare of the state as a whole all of the time. Unfortunately,

this is not so. Local considerations take precedence in the minds of legislators as they apply factors and elements leading to passage of a law or regulation.

If the trend toward diminishing population in Eastern Oregon continues, along with expanding population figures in Western Oregon, the day could come when the makeup of the legislature could seriously affect the welfare of the eastern portion of the state.

We like to think that such a situation could never develop. However, a portion of an editorial from the Salem Capitol - Journal gives no assurance, and is rather disheartening to those who would think that Oregon is one state, and not two districts divided by a mountain chain. The editorial, in part, said:

"Eastern Oregonians who have screamed that representation has been whittled on their side of the Cascades have nothing better to fall back on than tradition.

"We know of no conclusive reasons why the sheer number of acres—most of them uninhabited and unseen—should be a basis for representation. The voice of the jackrabbit has been heard in Salem too long now."

Ah, yes. Perhaps. But, it seems to us that the voice of the jackrabbit has brought legislation to Oregon to much more benefit than the braying of the jackasses we find predominantly representing the masses of population of Western Oregon.

Doctors And Medicare

(The Oregon Statesman)

The medical profession has been gunshy of all moves to involve government in medical care. It has succeeded in defeating efforts to copy Britain's plan of socialized medicine, but has had to acquiesce in a number of its modifications such as operation of veterans' hospitals under very liberal terms. It accepted the Eisenhower administration plan for medical care for the elderly but resists the Kennedy program for including medical care in the social security program, though this does not cover doctor's fees.

In Oregon, the Oregon Medical Society backed a proposal of the Oregon Physicians' Service, a cooperative of doctors offering pre-paid medical care, to take over administration of state-federal medicare which goes into effect in November. The State Public Welfare Commission, which has the administration of the program, decided to do the job of administration itself. Its studies indicated the state would save considerable money under this method over the OPS proposal.

This new medicare program, financed

by federal and state funds, will enable needy elderly persons to obtain medical and hospital care. Under the Oregon program, physicians will be paid at the rate of 90 per cent of the fee schedule set up for those on welfare. Dr. Ennis Keizer, new chairman of the Welfare Commission, himself a physician, is quoted as saying that under medicare doctors and hospitals will be paid for service which in the past they have either written off or rendered free. This makes medicare something of a boon to doctors and hospitals. The public may ask if this will lead to any reduction in charges to paying customers, since the frequent justification for such charges is the amount of charity work doctors and hospitals do. Medicare wouldn't end the charity work, for it applies only to the elderly who are unable to finance their own health needs. But being able to collect for taking care of imppecunious senior citizens will be a substantial relief to doctors and hospitals. After they have some experience with medicare they should take a fresh look at their own regular fee schedules.



Washington Notebook—

Social Whirl Not Slowing

By THE WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Fear that Washington's social life would take a nose dive following Congressional adjournment is groundless. The White House protocol calendar lists the arrival of a whole raft of official foreign dignitaries within the next six weeks.

His Excellency Ferik Ibrahim Aboud, president of the supreme council of armed forces and prime minister of Sudan, has arrived. Finland's President Urho K. Kekkonen moves in Oct. 16, followed by Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, president of Ecuador, on Oct. 24.

India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, is expected Nov. 7. Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee, chief of the council running South Korea, will arrive Nov. 14.

After hearing that "Park" is a popular American name, Hee decided to officially change his name for his visit here. The general, until a few weeks ago, was Pak Chong Hui.

An irate woman called Federal Aviation Agency to complain that low-flying helicopters were dropping grease on laundry hanging on the line.

This is a sample of some of the unusual phone calls FAA gets from all over.

Another indignant lady, one of countless persons who bug FAA about aircraft noise, phoned to report that a plane had flown over her house only 200 feet up. At that height, its numerical markings should have been easy to read.

Asked to report them, she replied: "Oh, I didn't see the plane. I was in the house the whole time."

Somebody with enterprise wanted to know whether it would be all right to hire a couple of helicopters to hover over shopping area parking lots, so they could bombard the places with numbers.

bered ping pong balls good for prizes.

The long, grueling days of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, the President's brother, have prompted more than one tired secretary in the Justice Department to refer to the President as "My keeper's brother."

Now that Department of Defense has taken over a major chunk of civil defense, including the fallout shelter program, shelter habits of top Pentagon officials have come under scrutiny.

Although Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara admits he has no shelter in his home, he explains that the house is rented. His lease runs out in January.

What he will do after that he hasn't said.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, however, has two fallout shelters; one in his town home, one on his farm.

Ralph E. Lapp, secretary of the new big-brains organization, Quadri-Sciences, Inc., presided at an International Affairs seminar in Washington and came up with a brilliant idea which he's giving away for free.

Introducing Lord Kennett, the only member of the British House of Lords who writes a column under his real name of Wayland Brooks, Lapp declared:

"I believe all introductions should be not over one minute in length and furthermore, that the chairman doing the introducing should be fined \$10 a minute for all the time he runs over."

Berlin of course tops the State Department's current list of worries, but hamburgers have also been on the official mind.

With so many ticklish matters demanding prior "clearance," departing press briefings have been gradually pushed back to around 1 p.m. Newsweek found the

building cafeteria's "hot line" closed by the time they could eat.

The department interceded and the line was kept open an extra hour. After nine days, however, building officials asked that at least the grill be closed at the old time. Armed with statistics showing how few hamburgers had been ordered, press officers handed out the bad news. There was one loud dissenter:

"I reserve the right," he said, "to protest against this unilateral action by the Department of State."

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., got real annoyed when a flock of senators, late for a roll call, killed one of his pet bills.

What peeved Mundt particularly was that many senators on the floor, by merely asking the official reporter how their votes had been recorded, kept the roll call open long enough for the late arrivals to beat him. These inquiries are usually deleted from the Congressional Record.

"I am aggrieved also," protested Mundt, that "if we permit the official reporters to delete certain portions of the Record willfully, that they may extend it sometimes to the deleting of a whole speech delivered by the senator from South Dakota."

When Mundt was told he could call for a correction of the Record the following morning after it was printed, he got a laugh by cracking:

"May I call for the correction of the Record for tomorrow morning in advance, based upon suspicion?"

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of the year with 81 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1811, the first steam propelled ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1932, the Democratic National Committee sponsored a television program emanating from New York, the first political telecast in the United States.

In 1945, Chiang Kai-shek and Communist leader Mao Tse-tung issued a joint statement pledging their mutual desires for peace and unity. The pledge was short-lived however. Clashes between Nationalists and Communists caused a resumption of the civil war. Within a month, fighting between the two forces had spread into 11 provinces.

A thought for today: British man of letters Isaac D'Israeli said, "It is a wretched taste to be gratified with mediocrity when the excellent lies before us."

Thoughts

o The calamity of Moab is near at hand and his affliction hastens apace.—Jeremiah 48:16.

It is from the level of calamities, not that of everyday life, that we learn impressive and useful lessons.—William Thackeray.



EDSON IN WASHINGTON

Reds Benefit In Delay Of Naming UN Leader

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Opening debate drags on at the United Nations while the diplomats work feverishly behind the scenes, trying to find some satisfactory formula for selecting a secretary-general to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

Without a secretary-general the U.N. has no executive authority and is in fact reduced to a debating society.

The United States delegation is anxious to have this stalemate ended. For a new crisis anywhere in the world would find the U.N. powerless to act decisively.

This seems to be just what the Russians want.

One way out of this dilemma was a plan put forward in the last few days, to follow a 1946 precedent.

At the first U.N. session in London, the security council was unable to agree on whom to recommend for the position of secretary-general.

The general assembly moved in on this situation and named a temporary secretary-general to serve until the security council could make up its collective mind.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain was chosen for the temporary job. He served until the security council finally agreed on Trygve Lie of Norway, who was duly elected.

From the American viewpoint, this precedent looks good. It would permit the general assembly to name its president, Mongi Slim of Tunisia, as temporary secretary-general and get on with its business.

This idea was put forward by Ireland and several other smaller nations. A number of the African states backed it. Even Indonesia agreed to sponsor it.

The plan was then submitted to India. And as usual, H. V. Krishna Menon turned it down. He may have killed it.

Menon's line was that nothing should be done which would anger the Russians. It was the old Indian rope trick. It left an uncertain status quo dangling helplessly in mid-air.

By taking this compromising position of appeasement, Menon gave all the new, unaligned or neutral nations a chance to duck responsibilities.

For weeks and months these new members of the U.N. have

been advised that if they didn't want the world organization to be wrecked, they would have to stand up and be counted.

They would have to vote in opposition to Russian resumption of nuclear tests. And they would have to vote for a strong U.N. with a single secretary-general instead of the three-man secretariat of a Communist, a neutral and a Western power, each having a veto.

Many of the neutrals were almost convinced. Krishna Menon's soft line gives them the "out" they are looking for to abstain from voting, and to think they can get away with it.

President Mongi Slim may himself have put one slight obstacle in the path of becoming secretary-general.

He insists that if he takes the job even temporarily, he will resign the general assembly presidency. His reason: He does not want to set a precedent for having some future assembly president try to boss the secretary-general.

The position of assembly president is not one of high policy making. It is more that of a presiding chairman.

The parliamentarian and the man who keeps the wheels turning in the general assembly is Andrew W. Cordier, an American who until last year was top administrative assistant to both Secretaries-General Lie and Hammarskjöld. Cordier resigned to devote full time to the general assembly.

Hammarskjöld's three top undersecretaries, still on the job, are: Ralph J. Bunche, of the U.S.; C. V. Narasimhan, of India; and G. P. Arkadev of Russia, who handles security council affairs in a position similar to Cordier's in general assembly.

All were appointed. They can handle administrative matters, but they cannot initiate U.N. policy.

Under the U.N. charter, the secretary-general must be nominated by the security council and elected by the assembly.

Presidency of the 11-member council rotates monthly, alphabetically order by countries. President for October is Turgut Menemcioglu, of Turkey. For December it will be Valerian A. Zorin of Russia. The Russians might want to stall until then, so that they preside over the decisive sessions.



THE DOCTOR SAYS . . . Medical Agencies Support Progress

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There are days when I have to pinch myself while I'm reading my mail just to make sure I'm not in the midst of some fantastic dream. Let me give you a few samples to illustrate what I mean: "I have hesitated writing you about your column entitled 'Home Remedies are Not Cures for the Common Cold' for the reason that it is very difficult for a layman to discuss anything that has not been developed by a medical doctor or has AMA approval. (But) an engineer, a research chemist and myself developed a medicinal item for the relief of colds which has sold extensively on the open market. Further research was made at one of the large medical schools but because we did not have medical training we were unable to do anything with it. We spent thousands of dollars on TV advertising and took in large amounts of money but gave up when the pressure was put on. Your comments would be appreciated."

"Recently I read the article you thought up on osteoarthritis. You made the statement that there was no hope for the osteoarthritis at the present time — that one would have to grin and bear it. You even stated that diet was no benefit. Will you admit that osteoarthritis is a degenerative disease? If so can't our bodies be regenerated by eating the correct foods and drinking the right liquids and getting a correct balance of our blood?"

"I know it can be regenerated and many hundreds more know about this regeneration. . . . Hundreds, yes hundreds, have been cured by my doctor (a D.D.S.). And his patients and ex-patients are building a big research foundation for additional research yet the AMA says he is a quack."

"I think your article did a disservice to you and the profession, and the people of the world for you flatfootedly said that there was no hope for the arthritis. If you want to know the name of the D.D.S. that cures arthritis through biochemistry, I will give you his name. He has been checked and double-checked by the AMA. They know what he can do. But his treatment is no good."

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Anticipating Retirement," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care Herald and News, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, 19, N.Y.

Because he works through regeneration of the blood."

What makes these and similar letters appear so fantastic to me is the obvious fact that there's not a doctor, a medical school, a research foundation, a corner druggist, a pharmaceutical manufacturer or a government agency of the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. that wouldn't give their eye teeth to obtain one or other of these "cures."

Many of the great discoveries in medicine were made by persons who were not physicians. Pasteur, the Curies, Roentgen and Ehrlich to name a few, at random.

The AMA has neither the power nor the desire to curb research much of which, at this very moment, is being performed by scientists trained in fields that are only remotely related to the field of medicine.

Neither I nor any other physician nor the AMA as a body can label a person a quack without exposure to an action for libel.

Only a governmental agency, such as the Food and Drug Administration, has the power to obtain an injunction to protect the public against worthless and fraudulent remedies and treatments. And such actions may take years to complete, as in the case against the "Koch Treatment" for cancer (actually sterile distilled water given by injection) which started in 1943 and continued until the seizure of equipment and material by U.S. marshals on Nov. 3, 1960.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—What incident inspired Francis Scott Key to compose "The Star Spangled Banner"?

A—The American flag, still waving over Fort McHenry after a 25-hour bombardment by the British on Sept. 14, 1814.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER . . .

Laundryman Doesn't Know What Makes A Home!

The laundryman seems nervous when he gets to our house. I can't understand it. It is a normal average household. Still whenever Fred shows, there is something about the place which causes him to tremble like an old percolator.

I watched him come up the walk this morning. He rang the bell. Nobody answered. He rang again. Mrs. Bishop answered. She said "Come in." Her face was a white mask of cream. The honey blonde hair was full of wires. A bathrobe was clutched at the neck. "The suits to be pressed are on the floor of the closet," she said, pointing.

His face began to twitch. He tiptoed through the dark dining room and almost fell over my father. Dad sleeps in a Barcalounger chair, tilted back, with a sheet under his chin. In repose, he looks like a dead pope. He opened one eye. My father—not Fred. "Good morning," he said, and went back to sleep.

Fred was shown to the closet. Three suits were on the floor. "Pressed," I said. He nodded rapidly. The police dog came into the room. He is no fan of Fred's. The ruff of hair rose between his shoulders and he bared his two inch incisors. The laundryman straightened up quickly.

"Stop it, Rocky," I said. Rocky didn't stop it. There was a deep rattle in his throat. Asthma, perhaps. He's a friendly dog. I told Fred that Rocky would eat out of his hand. "Yes," he said, laughing nervously, "or my leg."

"A pipe busted in the kitchen sink," she said. I nodded. "See you in a minute," I said. She went back to the kitchen.

Mrs. B. gave Fred two bedspreads and told him how she wanted them done. Fred yessed her, but his eyes were on Rocky. The dog wouldn't hurt a flea. A man, yes. But not a flea.

The room began to appear crowded. Mrs. B's little girls, Karen and Kathleen Stone, came in from playing on the swings in the back yard. "I'm gonna tell," Kathleen was saying. "This time I'm gonna tell." Their mother listened to the beautiful little stool pigeon and ordered them both back to play.

My father opened the other eye and said good morning to the little girls and went back to sleep. The phone rang. Mrs. Ralph Walter, my secretary, answered. She came in from the office. She skidded on a roller skate that the little girls had left in the living room. You wouldn't notice the limp unless you looked.

Brother John came up from the cellar. "What the hell's going on?" he said, and the laundryman went back a step, loaded with suits and bedspreads. We had put John and his wife Anna in a guest room in the cellar.

"We were sleeping," he said, "and Anna woke me up and said it was raining. I said: 'It can't rain in a cellar.' She said it was raining. I sat up in bed. It was raining all right."

"A pipe broke in the kitchen," I said. "Oh," he said. "Fine. Well I have news for you. The ceiling is coming down in chunks." My wife apologized to Fred. "Excuse me," she said. She went below

decks. It was raining all right. My sister-in-law Anna was trying to put a robe on. She looked as though she had been caught in a typhoon.

"Anything else?" Fred said. I asked him if he could get my French cuffs turned up, instead of being pressed flat. No, he said. It would be difficult because it's a machine operation and all cuffs are pressed flat. I told him to tell Donald, the laundry operator, to get a new machine. Fred asked would I escort him past the dog.

We started out. As we passed my father, I said, "That's my father." Fred smiled a little. "Is that so?" he said politely. "How do you do?" he said to Big John. My father opened no eyes and said nothing.

Gayle came in with Frank Gerace. "This is my younger daughter," I said, "and her husband. They live in the office because there are no more rooms in the house." He bowed. "In the office?" he said. "How nice." The nervousness was noticeable. He's a sensitive man.

Anna came upstairs with a Turkish towel around her head. I introduced her to Fred. "I think the rain in the cellar has stopped," she said. I told her I was sorry. Anna is particular about her beautiful red hair and she doesn't like to pick bits of ceiling out of it.

"Well," Fred said, "I'll be on my way." Someone took Rocky out of his path. I watched the laundryman go down the front walk toward his truck. Every four or five steps he stopped, seemed to think a moment, and then he would shake his head. He needs nerve pills—

Famous Folks

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Famous Rabbi | 2 Notion |
| 3 Former U.S. president | 4 Regard highly |
| 5 Coolidge | 5 Musician |
| 6 Showman, Billy | 6 State |
| 7 Tardier | 7 Income |
| 8 American humorist and family | 8 General Bradley |
| 9 Actor | 9 Rasta |
| 10 Actress Gardner | 10 Gaelic |
| 11 Oriental ruler | 11 Part |
| 12 Let | 12 Actor Hefflin |
| 13 Wagner | 13 Robert Stack's TV role |
| 14 Caters | 14 Famous person |
| 15 Appointments | 15 Kind of recorder |
| 16 Turn backward | 16 War god of Greece |
| 17 Eternity | 17 Sora |
| 18 Operated | 18 Sora |
| 19 Speak haltingly | 19 Sora |
| 20 Edith Cavell | 20 Sora |
| 21 Sailor | 20 Network |
| 22 Lampreys | |
| 23 Initiated | |
| 24 Father | |
| 25 Egyptian king | |
| 26 ankhamen | |
| 27 Locate elsewhere | |
| 28 Pastures | |
| 29 Westerner | |
| 30 Masterman | |
| 31 Former U.N. secretary-general | |
| 32 JFK's former job | |
| 33 Salt-water fish | |
| 34 Red art | |
| 35 Sole | |
| 36 Soap | |
| 37 Prime | |
| 38 Month | |
| 39 Church fast season | |
| 40 Burn | |
| 41 Before | |
| 42 Laurel trees | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Henry | |
| 2 Beecher | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 AVID | 2 VIDEO |
| 3 IDEAL | 4 BAR |
| 5 JENSEN | 6 GLE |
| 7 NATIONS | 8 ABLE |
| 9 ESTE | 10 |
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| 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 |
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