

Clay Report Criticizes Aid Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday received a report by a special White House task force which is expected to touch off a major battle in Congress over the U.S. foreign aid program.

The report prepared by a 10-man group headed by Gen. Lucius Clay is said to be critical of many aspects of the aid program although not calling for major reductions in the total cost. Several leading congressional opponents of the program have been holding their fire until they saw the report.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the key House Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, said he hoped the report would recommend deep cuts in the dollar outlay of help to foreign countries. He said, in effect, it would be "meaningless" unless it recommended cuts of more than \$1 billion from the \$4.9 billion asked for fiscal 1964 by Kennedy.

Other congressional developments:

Harriman — Assistant Secretary of State Averell Harriman told a Senate subcommittee that people in the foreign service sometimes are "set back" or "busted" for saying what they think while the cautious are often rewarded. Harriman, due for elevation to the State Department's No. 3 post, said conditions in the diplomatic corps are better today than in the past, but still need improvement.

Transit — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce told a Senate hearing that it is not against local governments subsidizing mass transit systems. But it said it is unalterably opposed to the federal government entering the picture. A spokesman told a hearing on the administration's proposed federal aid program for transit systems that progressive cities have proved that they can handle the problem without federal intervention.

Cuba aid — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, wrote Secretary of State Dean Rusk urging that the United States continue to press the United Nations to cancel a farm aid plan in Cuba. The project is to be carried out by a U.N. committee which normally gets 40 per cent of its financing from the United States. Church said lawmakers have doubts about U.N. assurance that no U.S. money would be used in the Cuban project.

News Chief Asks Study Of Media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary Pierre Salinger Friday threw the charge of "news management" back at the nation's editors and broadcasters. He called for a study of whether they are handling news in the public interest.

Salinger advanced the proposal at a lunch of the Women's National Press Club here. The White House released excerpts of his remarks.

The press aide vehemently denied that news management was a policy of the Kennedy administration. He cited examples of news stories which he said were either slanted or untrue. He said this was "news management in its purest form."

"The government cannot and should not present a false image to the public," Salinger said. "The activities in Washington and around the world are too closely covered by the press to make this possible, even should an administration have such a desire—and I assure that has not been and never will be the policy of this administration."

After pleading innocent to news management — even during the worst of the Cuban crisis — Salinger said he thought there was only "one legitimate place where news can be managed—that is at the desks of our newspapers' city editors and managing editors and at the desk of our radio and television station news directors."

"And it is here, I believe," the press secretary said, "that the really fundamental study should be made to determine whether news is being managed in the public interest."

CARE, the relief agency, was organized by 26 relief agencies in 1945.

NEW LOCATION - KUHLMAN INSULATION

Call or stop by our "House of Aluminum" for free estimates on aluminum siding, roofing, car ports, patios, storm windows and doors.

NOW! DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CANOPIES!

KUHLMAN INSULATION
Ph. TU 4-7039



SCOUTS SERENADE DADS — Girl Scouts of Falcon Heights Troop 101 entertain their fathers with a song at the Dads-Daughter Banquet attended by more than 125 people at the Kingsley Field Officers Club last week. The scouts, left to right, are Kathy Davis, Leslie Gruely, Laura La Pierre, Vanita Cumpston, Attracta McWilliams,

Mary Nell Mathis, Laura Torman, Dianne Croftwell, Dandra Wittenburger, Bonnie Harder, Ann White, Sherida Norris, Mary Jane Powell, Ann McDermott, Pat Garreau, Jackie Ortega and Terry Taulbe. Diana Selkregg was mistress of ceremonies at the banquet.

Cairo Eyes Tri-Nation Unification

CAIRO (UPI) — Government officials were reported working Friday on a plan which might eventually unite Egypt, Syria and Iraq in a sort of three-headed federation.

The grouping might be extended later to include Algeria and Yemen.

Syrian Premier Salah El Bitar left for home Thursday night, winding up three days of intensive talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Arab officials.

A communique said the talks produced "complete agreement" on the necessity for cooperation, on a solid basis guaranteeing the three countries their full rights.

Delegations from Iraq and Syria were expected here in the next few days to work out practical details of the proposed federation. It was not certain whether Bitar would return for the detailed discussions.

The communique said recent revolutions led by Nasserite army officers in Iraq and Syria created the opportunity to "build an equal federal union" which could be extended later to "every liberated Arab country."

As of now, Algeria and Yemen are the only other Arab countries the proposed members of the federation regard as "liberated."

Observers said the wording of the communique indicated Nasser had patched up his differences with socialist leaders who quit their "United Arab Republic" alignment with Egypt in 1961.

Anti-Dating Rule Backed

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Rev. James Carey, who outlawed steady dating at St. Michael's High School last month, told the assembled student body Thursday 30 of them faced expulsion if they did not heed the ban by Monday.

"You know who you are," Father Carey said. "Unless you come to see me in the rectory by Monday morning, you better not come to school."

Later, the Roman Catholic priest said most of the 30 students had come to him and said they would abide by the ruling.

Father Carey delivered a 45-minute sermon to the 600 students and apologized for the international attention his ban had drawn.

"This is not a reflection on you," he told the students. "It is a manifestation of the deep interest in this subject."

He said the ban applies only to steady dating between the same two parties to the exclusion of all others.

"We see the results all around us in the growing number of teenage unwed mothers," he said. "Can we doubt the cause?"

Henley High School News Notes

At least 60 Henley High School students placed on the honor roll the last six weeks. Grades of all 1's and 2's are required to place on the list.

The honor roll seniors are Sue Kennon, Gena Spielman, Leo Huff, Nancy Wenz, Steve Reiling, Martha Ragland and Charley Thompson.

Juniors: Rozalia Long, Pam Bellett, Ray Black, Dawn Hale, Cheryl Forster, Karen Gentry, Cindy Harless, Linda Huff, and Shirley Kamard.

Sophomores: Lynn Flagg, Kathy Herringshaw, Douglas Lasnikewski, Andy Ragland, Shella Simon, Alice Horsley, Gary Snyder, Richard Trullinger, Gary Wallin.

Eric Wakkuri, Steve Skinner, and with all 1's, Patricia Moore and Tony Vassallo.

Freshmen: Steve Alexander, Jim Bellet, Sue Boehm, Steven Cheyne, Tom Ferguson, Dorothy Flowers, Jim Gorman, Steve Hammil, Steve Harless, Sharon Phillips, Janet Sandwick, Scott Skinner, Rex Smith, Evelyn Taylor, Pat Thurman, Barbara Urbach, Sally Wenz, Charles Whitlatch, and with all 1's, Diane Colby, Gary Haworth, and Dianne Selkregg.

Eighth grade: Rickey Rodgers, Craig Roady, Kenneth Skinner, John McPherson, Richard Baker, Scott Rice, Ron Dupue, Marlys Boswell, and David Stone.

Well-Decorated Soldier Serves In Company H

One of the well-known citizens, and most decorated soldiers of Klamath Falls Army Reserve Company H is Master Sgt. E. Francis Laquer. As a civilian Laquer is with the Oregon Highway Commission and as an Army Reservist he is the first sergeant for the local training unit.

His 21-year military career in the Army has been outstanding. During World War II Laquer distinguished himself by winning several of the Armed Forces top combat decorations.

Included in his awards are the Bronze Star Medal for valor, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Purple Heart. In addition to his combat time in the Far East, African, and Mediterranean campaigns he served embassy duty, which is assigned to only a small group of top military personnel. As a result of graduating from the Army language school where he mastered Russian, he spent a tour of duty at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Sgt. Laquer's experience and ability continues to be utilized in his Company H position where he directs operations as the top ranking enlisted man in the unit. He, along with several other members of the company, serves to maintain a balance with the younger men who have had relatively little military service.

He resides with his wife Ann at their home at 837 Lakeshore Drive in Klamath Falls.

Tiny Candy Bar Forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the price of sugar keeps going up, the nickel candy bar—already a ghost of its old self—will shrink still more, candy makers said today.

The soda pop bottlers also are hit, but so far they are not considering reducing the size of pop bottles.

Several refiners raised sugar another 15 cents a 100 pounds Thursday.

Poor crops of beets in Europe and of cane in Cuba and other countries have caused a steady advance in sugar prices in the past year to the highest levels since the early 1920s. A good beet crop in Europe could remedy the situation, many sugar market experts believe.

Brock Candy Co., of Chattanooga, was one of the first to announce the sugar increase will force it to reduce the size of candy bars again. Other candy makers and some gum manufacturers said they soon might have to consider weight reductions. Ice cream makers said a rise in wholesale ice cream prices may become necessary.

OEA Honors Two Papers

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two Oregon newspapers and a Portland radio station were honored by the Oregon Education Association Friday.

The Medford Mail Tribune, a daily, and the Hood River News, a weekly, were cited for their outstanding interpretation of Oregon education at the state OEA convention.

Radio Station KGW, Portland, was cited for its weekly program "Classroom Chalktalk."

Receiving the plaques were Eric W. Allen Jr., managing editor of the Mail Tribune; Wallace Eakin, editor of the Hood River News; and Pat Crahan, manager of KGW radio.

Entries were submitted by local and county units of the OEA. The awards were determined by material published or broadcast during 1962.

OPEN HOUSE

ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME
In Skyline View!

SEE this 3-bedroom home with bath and a half, built-in kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, large separate utility, and hardwood floors throughout. Attached garage has radio controlled doors. Has Million Dollar View!

DIRECTIONS: Drive out So. 6th to Hilliard, turn left for one block. Then turn left again at Watson. Turn right off Watson to Skyline View, just follow the arrows. Free Coffee & Donuts!

Jerry Cray & Bob Mitchell
Contractors
Call TU 2-6833 — Offices at 3004 Alameda

38 Juvenile Motorists Ticketed

Thirty-eight juvenile motorists received 41 traffic citations during February, according to a monthly report released Thursday by the Klamath County Juvenile Department.

Of that number, the licenses of 10 youths were suspended, including four whose suspensions were for 60 days or less, three others suspended for more than 60 days, and three more who received partial suspensions.

The most frequent traffic violation noted during the previous month was violation of the basic rule, for which 18 juveniles were cited. The next most frequent offense was violation involving vehicle licenses, 4, followed by a number of other offenses ranging in number from three to one.

Those most frequently cited were juveniles in the 16 to 16.5 age bracket, with 16, followed by the 17 to 17.1 age category, 11; and the 17 to 17.6 age group, 8.

Two of the traffic cases were transferred to the municipal court and one other was submitted to a court not named.

Of the 38 juveniles cited, 30 were boys and eight were girls.

Since the first of the year, juveniles have received 81 traffic citations. Thirty-eight citations were issued each by the Oregon State Police and the Klamath Falls City Police and five others were cited by other sources.

Willow Ranch Dances Change

NEW PINE CREEK — At the regular meeting of the Eastside Grange March 16, Mary Anne Pointner announced a change in the date of the Willow Ranch 4-H Club dance. Originally scheduled on Saturday evening, March 29, Home Ec. Chairman Nina Baty reported on the recent meeting of the group and announced a District Home Ec. meeting to be held in the Lakeview Memorial Hall at 10 a.m. March 29. All Eastside members are invited.

Following the meeting, the lecture's program, a supper, and social hour were enjoyed by those in attendance.

Ohio's first library, which began operating as early as March 1802, was at Cincinnati.

Dedicated Revisers Propose Basic Charter To Guide State For Years

"A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR OREGON"

(This is the first of a series of articles about the revised Constitution proposed by the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission. The articles were written by Hans A. Linde, professor of constitutional law at the University of Oregon and a member of the Commission.)

The first joint resolution to be introduced in the newly convened Oregon House of Representatives Assembly, on January 18, 1963, was no ordinary piece of legislation. The opening clause of House Joint Resolution 1 reads: "Be it resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, two-thirds of all the members of each house concurring: (1) The following revised Constitution of the State of Oregon is adopted in lieu of the Constitution of the State of Oregon of 1859, as amended, which is repealed."

H.J.R. 1 is, in fact, a proposed new constitution for the state of Oregon. As such, it is the most important proposal to come before the 1963 Legislature, which has many important and difficult problems facing it. Others of these problems are urgent, notably the task of finding tax revenues to pay the state's bills for the next two years. But H.J.R. 1 is not a proposal for one year. The revised Constitution it proposes may be Oregon's basic charter of government for a century.

Under authority voted by the people in 1960, the Legislature may submit a revised Constitution to the ballot to the voters for their adoption or rejection. To carry out this responsibility, the Legislature has created special committees in the Senate and House to examine and consider the proposed revised Constitution. H.J.R. 1 was introduced by the chairman of these committees, Senator Walter Pearson of Portland and Representative John Dellenback of Medford.

But the Legislative Assembly cannot itself enact a constitution for Oregon. It can only propose; ultimately the people themselves must dispose.

The purpose of this and the following columns, therefore, is to present the most important aspects of the proposed revised Constitution.

To most people, constitutions do not make exciting reading—unless they happen to live in a country without one. The United States Constitution excited the world in 1789, and it still has the power to do so today. But Americans take our constitutions for granted. Many think of them as legal documents, to be understood only by lawyers and courts. If the Oregon Constitution needs revision, why not let the legal experts take care of it?

Yet the adoption of a constitution is the ultimate political decision of a self-governing people. "All power is inherent in the people," reads Article 1, section 1, of the present Oregon Constitution, in the words of 1857, and they have

at all times a right to alter, reform, or abolish the government in such manner as they may think proper." Oregon has been on the way toward such reforms for the past two years, since the 1960 vote that authorized the process of revision.

Constitutions are, indeed, law; and much of the proposed revision is of interest only to specialists. These columns will deal with those major principles in the Revised Constitution that are of importance to all the people in whom "all power is inherent," and on whom its final fate depends. They will cover the background and reasons for constitutional revision; proposals for the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government; the Bill of Rights; the continuation of major parts of the present Oregon Constitution; and the present status and prospects of constitutional revision in Oregon.

BACKGROUND FOR REVISION

The whole story of constitutional revision in Oregon would have to reach back more than a decade and do justice to the efforts of many men and women. It can only be briefly sketched here.

In 1961, a proposal to call a constitutional convention was introduced in the Oregon Legislature. Two of its legislative sponsors later became governors of Oregon: Sen. Robert D. Holmes

and Rep. Mark O. Hatfield; two became United States Senators: Sen. Richard L. and Rep. Maurice B. Neuberger. The need for constitutional revision, by a convention or other means, was examined by a legislative interim committee during 1963-64. The committee found much need for revision; a bare majority favored the convention method, but no convention was called. Yet under the existing Constitution, only individual amendments could be submitted to the voters, and real reform was impossible.

In 1959, the Legislative Assembly decided to propose that the Legislature itself be authorized to submit major constitutional revision to the people—assuming, in effect, the powers of a constitutional convention. That authorization was given by the voters in the 1960 election.

Of course, the 1961 Legislature could not at once act on this new authority within the brief span of a busy legislative session. It therefore established the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission to prepare recommendations for constitutional revision for the 1963 session.

It is the revised Constitution prepared by this Commission that, in the form of H.J.R. 1, is now before the Legislative Assembly. (Next: The Commission and its work.)

Only Criminal Ghosts Now Inhabit San Francisco Rock

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Only the ghosts of "Scarface Al" Capone, George "Machinegun" Kelly and others of America's most notorious gangsters inhabit the lofty cell blocks of Alcatraz Prison today.

Last 27 of the island prison's 280-inmate population were removed Thursday and transferred to other institutions preparatory to closing down "The Rock" by June 30.

Those 27 left the easy way—by boat. During its 29 years as the home of the federal government's most hardened convicts, seven inmates were shot and killed, six drowned or were believed to have drowned, and 26 were seized in 14 escape attempts.

A blond, thin-faced gun-smugler from Anchorage, Alaska, named Frank C. Weatherman had the distinction of being the last inmate off Alcatraz. A newsman asked him how he felt about it.

"Good. Good for me, good for everyone. Alcatraz never was no good," the 29-year-old convict replied.

Alcatraz was opened in 1934 to house incorrigibles during the wave of gangland violence that followed the end of prohibition.

The decision to abandon the 29-year-old prison in San Francisco Bay was prompted by its deterioration from age and salt air. Federal officials said it would cost \$5 million to renovate it.

The condition of the prison was dramatized last June when three bank robbers used sharpened spoons to dig through rotting concrete at the back of their cells and fled the island. Officials are convinced they drowned, although their bodies were never found.

But they were thwarted when a captured guard managed to hide an all-important key; he was beaten and killed when the prisoners tried unsuccessfully to force him to reveal the hiding place.

Two other officers were slain

and a third critically wounded; three inmates died in the battle and two were later executed.

Many of the so-called "big names" confined at Alcatraz were model prisoners. These included Capone, the Chicago beer baron who was transferred to the "Rock" because he tried to run his gangland operations from Atlanta penitentiary where he was serving an income tax evasion sentence.

The Pacific Ocean covers one-third of the surface of the earth.

PICKUP SERVICE
SPRING CLEANING??
Let us put your unwanted clothing and other usable items to work.
Help Us Help Others By Calling TU 4-4961.
THE SALVATION ARMY
THRIFT STORE



Profit with GOLDEN HARVEST AQUA GROW-HOW!

PROFIT! Pacific's Golden Harvest Aqua returns up to \$6 for every \$1 invested.

GOLDEN HARVEST! The Circle P brand formulated for Northwest soil conditions. Top quality delivered to you at the lowest cost because you pay the cooperative price!

AQUA! Contains ammonia and nitrogen. Combines with soil nutrients like sulfur, zinc and molybdenum and certain soil insecticides. Applied with Circle P applicators for shallow placement. LIGHT DRAFT AND NO LOSS OF AMMONIA!

GROW HOW! The man in the Circle P truck has it. Call him for fertilizer service and savings.

P sure sign for fertilizer
Member
PACIFIC COOPERATIVES

Pacific Supply Co-op
Klamath Falls TU 2-4456 • Merrill 798-5269
Tulelake 667-5416
Or Call . . . John R. Reitmeier,
Chemical & Fertilizer Field Representative, or
Lee McFarland, Mgr.

This is a stamp. Color it free to remind you that we pay the postage both ways when you bank by mail.

The United States National Bank of Portland - Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation