

Trip Abuse Curb Pushed By Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said today he would push for approval of House-passed legislation to curb congressional travel abuses — perhaps with some additions of his own.

Dirksen said he would ask for time to appear before the Senate Rules Committee considering the bill tightening restrictions and reporting requirements on lawmakers' travel expenses.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., of the rules committee promised prompt action. There seemed little doubt that Senate Democratic leaders would join in support of the junket-control effort.

The bill, as passed by the House, would limit foreign travel by lawmakers to members of committees authorized to go abroad, and would place spending of counterpart funds under the same rules applied to U. S. dollars. More detailed public accounting for money spent would be required.

KEEP AT IT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Antismoking Association opened its 34th annual meeting Monday with the motto, "Keep everlastingly at it."

Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Astoria	58	38	.10
Baker	62	41	T
Brookings	59	41	T
Medford	59	40	T
North Bend	60	45	.03
Newport	56	40	T
Pendleton	60	43	.16
Portland	55	39	.23
Redmond	56	39	.06
Salem	59	45	.09
The Dalles	64	43	.03
Chicago	83	67	
Los Angeles	74	50	
New York	77	58	
San Francisco	62	53	
Washington	76	59	

The Dalles and Hood River: Showers tonight, clearing periods Thursday; winds west 8-15; high near 70; low 40-45.

Bend: Showers tonight, isolated showers Thursday; highs 55-60; low 38-43.

Baker and La Grande: Few showers; highs 55-60; low 35-40.

Portland - Vancouver, Willamette Valley: Partly cloudy with a few showers; highs 55-60; low 40-48.

Western Oregon: Partly cloudy with a few showers; high Thursday 55-60; low tonight 38-43.

Eastern Oregon: Scattered showers; highs 55-65; low 32-42.

Tatooch to Blanco: Variable winds southwest to northwest 5-18; few showers.

Five Day Weather

Western Oregon: Two or three showery periods through Monday; below normal temperatures; highs 53-68; lows 38-48.

Businessman Says Duped Into Spying

MOSCOW (UPI) — British businessman Greville Wynne, 42, charged before a Soviet court today he was duped by Britain's Secret Service into becoming an unwitting spy.

Wynne made the charge after his alleged Russian accomplice, former Soviet scientific official Oleg Penkovsky, 44, turned angrily on the Briton in court and accused him of lying about spying activities against the Soviet Union.

Wynne and Penkovsky are being tried jointly on charges they took part in a spy ring that involved staff members at the American and British embassies in Moscow as well as their wives and children.

The British defendant said his visits to Russia were for purely business reasons, and that he was "drawn into" espionage work.

"Then you are asserting that your compatriots deceived you?" the state prosecutor asked.

"Precisely, and that is precisely why I am here," Wynne retorted.

Wynne admitted, however, that he carried out all missions called for by British intelligence.

Wynne and Penkovsky pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges they participated in an Anglo-American espionage ring allegedly involving seven American and six British diplomats.

The Russian agreed to accusations that he betrayed his country because of his craving for wine, women and the "easy life."

Both defendants face a possible death penalty if convicted.

The military trial which opened Tuesday in a courtroom of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Court Building unfolded a cloak-and-dagger tale of graveyard meetings, invisible ink, false candy boxes containing information, and secret meetings and contacts arranged by markings on a Moscow lamp post.

Wynne insisted Tuesday he did not know the content of the information he admitted passing between Penkovsky and U.S. and British intelligence agents during 1961 and 1962.

Penkovsky turned on Wynne just after today's session started. He said the Briton "did his best to organize and perfect the espionage system."

Board Writes Rail Job Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — A presidential emergency board studying the railroad job security dispute will begin writing its report to President Kennedy today, according to Judge Samuel I. Rosenman.

Rosenman, chairman of the three-man board, said he is not optimistic about the results of talks with railroad and labor representatives. An extension of the Saturday deadline for filing the report may be requested, he said, but this would be only to allow time for completing it.

Earlier Rosenman had said he might ask for an extension of the deadline if talks with both sides indicated some chance of a settlement.

Under the railway labor laws, train workers will be free to strike on June 11 or 30 days after the board's report is filed. Representatives of five operating brotherhoods and the employers have met several times since last week with Rosenman and the two other board members, Dr. Clark Kerr and Nathan G. Feinsinger.

Neither side has accepted suggestions made by the board, Rosenman said. Size of train crews and elimination of the fireman are among the top issues.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



Hospital Help Charged With Beating Children

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen psychiatric technicians were charged Tuesday with more than 30 counts of mistreating mentally retarded children at Fairview State Hospital. One 19-year-old employee allegedly beat and blackened the eye of an infant.

Dave Bach, Orange County deputy district attorney, said the charges resulted from a five-week investigation of alleged mistreatment at the 2,000-bed hospital which opened four years ago.

State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said a report would be submitted to Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Bach said his office was working in conjunction with Mosk's office and local authorities. "We feel we may get more information now that these cases have been brought to light," he said.

The investigation began after three unidentified women visited the institution last March. They complained that conditions in two security wards were the "worst we have seen."

Other alleged offenses included: —Beating a child's head against a shower wall.

—Tying a young girl's hands behind her back and beating her unconscious.

—Beating the heads of two patients against a cement floor.

—Breaking the arm of a patient.

—Breaking a patient's jaw.

—Taking patients into store-rooms and beating them unconscious.

More than 200 patients, most of them under 13, were interviewed during the investigation, Bach said.

Bach said the suspects, most of whom were permitted bail of \$250 each, were charged with misdemeanors rather than felonies in order to bring them to trial quickly to set an example.

Three of the suspects no longer are employed at the hospital.

Legislature Studies Plans To Finance Campus Building

SALEM (UPI) — The legislature continued a struggle Tuesday with various ways of paying for state campus buildings, including a proposal for a vote on a bond issue.

The Board of Higher Education asked the legislature a day earlier to authorize a vote next May on whether bonding for higher education construction should be expanded.

The Ways and Means Education subcommittee renewed its discussion Tuesday of the problems of financing college buildings.

Sources Listed

It has these sources of money for the facilities needed:

—Special student fees that are derived from "self-liquidating" buildings such as dormitories and student centers.

—The state general fund.

—General obligation bonds that carry the backing of the state general fund, and can be repaid from the general fund if earmarked funds are not used.

—Revenue bonds, that cost more because in theory they do not carry general fund backing. In practice, however, they would be paid for out of earmarked money that would have to be replaced with general funds. Only a capricious state would let the bonds default.

Bonds Are Issued

The higher education system already issues general obligation bonds for self-liquidating buildings. It would like to ask the voters for authority to issue them for other buildings as well.

The subcommittee says it could issue such bonds for buildings like libraries anyway. The education board says it promised to issue them only for buildings that pay for themselves.

Revenue bonds don't require voter approval.

LIKES BRITISH TAILORING

LONDON (UPI) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. ordered eight suits at a tailor's shop. "I go for British tailoring in a big way," Davis said.

The board said Monday the legislature should authorize an initial revenue bond issue until the voters have a chance to vote on a general obligation bond issue in 1964.

No "Magic" Way
The subcommittee must decide how, and in what proportions, to deal with the four fund sources. Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, told other members of the subcommittee Tuesday: There isn't any magic about this. Eventually it's all out of the general fund.

What the subcommittee must decide is how the college building needs compare with the available funds. It also must decide how much Oregon can afford to shell out of the general fund now for buildings, and how much should be spread out over the long run through one of the two kinds of bonding.

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