

State Officials Deny Gambling Claim

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon law enforcement officials took issue today with Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-New York, who declared the state is a "gamblers' paradise" which contributes more than \$250 million a year to crime syndicates.

"He must have received some misinformation," said Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

"We haven't had a valid gambling complaint in Portland for the past year," said Police Chief David Johnson.

Fino, who frequently points to gambling in various states, contends a government-run national lottery would drive criminals out of gambling and bring more money into the U.S. treasury.

In making his Oregon charge Wednesday, he also accused the state of hypocrisy in assigning part of the gross income from gambling at horse and dog tracks to county fairs. He said legalized gambling had not been popular in rural Oregon "until the gambling syndicates got a brainstorm."

"They cut the hypocrites in on the take," he said. "They bought off the rural bluesmen by getting the state to assign a portion of its percentage of the gross to the county fairs."

Thornton said he had "no personal knowledge" of any illegal gambling in Oregon and that he was convinced things were not as bad now as during the Portland vice probe in the mid-1950's. And, he said, the annual yearly illegal betting traffic at that time would only "amount to a small fraction of the \$250 million figure."

Chief Johnson said if Fino's figure was accurate "you'd be stumbling over bookies in the smaller towns." And, he added, in October of 1962 there were only four federal wagering stamps applied for or in existence in Portland. All four are out of business now, he said.

Cardinals Air Views On Preaching

BY LOUIS CASSELS



CLERGY TO PERFORM AS CHEFS — Chaplain William A. Thoresen, left, and Father George A. Murphy, both of Kingsley Field, test their talents as chefs in preparation for a chicken dinner they are to help prepare for military personnel and the public at the officer's mess hall tonight, Thursday, from 5 to 9 p.m. Cost of the dinner is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for youngsters of school age. Proceeds of the dinner will benefit the United Fund.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis told the Ecumenical Council today that a revival of "preaching the word of God" is the "indispensable basis" of any other reform of the Roman Catholic Church.

The American prelate, one of the council's liberal group, said that all of the reforms under consideration—such as those in the liturgy and organization of the church—depend on getting back to sound and dynamic preaching of God's word.

He said unfortunately preaching today is often done in a "desultory manner," as if it were incidental to the liturgy.

Augustine Cardinal Bea, head of the secretariat for Christian unity, followed Cardinal Ritter with a plea for more accurate study of biblical texts, which are being cited by council speakers as well as in the document now under debate on the nature of the church.

Bea, former head of the Pontifical Biblical Institute and one of the world's most noted Catholic biblical scholars, strongly implied that some of his colleagues were misquoting or misunderstanding the scripture.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna and one of the four moderators of the council, declared that the "separated brethren" of the Protestant and Orthodox communions are already "incorporated in the church of Christ" by virtue of their baptism.

Speaks On Baptism

Emphasizing that he spoke in a personal capacity rather than as a moderator, Cardinal Lercaro voiced the hope that the council will make it very clear in its definition of the church that Chris-

Gangland Government Called Menace To Society In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Underworld informant Joseph Valachi is offering "convincing evidence" that a secret gangland government menaces the U.S. society, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said today.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee which has been listening to Valachi's lurid description of the Cosa Nostra crime combine. With the hearings recessed until next week, McClellan gave a short appraisal of the testimony to date.

He noted that much of the study by ex-hoodlum's testimony is "not especially new." But, he commented, authorities in New York and elsewhere are currently following up leads from Valachi's

narrative of gangland warfare of the 1930s.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S. D., the top Republican member of the subcommittee, said he began the hearings feeling somewhat skeptical about Valachi as a witness but had come to believe that his testimony was essentially solid.

McClellan said he hoped to "expedite" Valachi's testimony when the squat Cosa Nostra alumnus returns to the witness table next Tuesday.

He said he believed another day or day-and-a-half would complete the testimony unless Valachi, currently serving two long jail sentences on narcotics counts, proved to have a lot of information on narcotics traffic.

"Whether it is called the Mafia, the syndicate or something else, I think he is giving convincing proof that such an organization does exist," McClellan said.

McClellan said that testimony from one "who was actually present and knows" gave credence to the idea that such a combine is a menace and that it is a government beyond the law dispensing life and death according to its own law.

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Hatfield Sees Little Hope For Better Tax Package

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Wednesday he did not see how referral of the legislature's \$60 million tax package back to the lawmakers would result in anything better.

Hatfield, speaking to the Rotary Club here, said, "I thought they aptly demonstrated in 141 days that they could not create a better tax bill."

The governor has not said if he will call a special session of the legislature if the tax bill loses.

Hatfield said he was asking for a favorable vote on the tax measure Oct. 15 because of harm the reduction would cause state services and programs.

He also said the state might be getting closer to a sales tax because more people who formerly opposed a sales tax have told him they now think it is time for a new money source.

Opponents of the legislature's tax bill feel government has grown too expensive, but that they show no clear-cut consensus on what should be done, the governor said.

Other tax front comments:

State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, said he thought the tax bill would "go down by two to one."

State Sen. Edward Padeley, D-Eugene, asked Hatfield to "detail where you agree and where you disagree."

Keeler Case Attracts Full House

LONDON (UPI)—A witness testified today that call girl Christine Keeler, in a mood she never displayed to ex-War Minister John Profumo or any of her other famous friends, swore she would "get" a discarded Jamaican lover who had tried to see her again.

A capacity crowd in dingy Marylebone Magistrate's Court heard further revelations of the other side of the double life of the girl who started the Profumo scandal with tea on the stately lawns of Lord Astor's estate.

The witness, bearded West Indian Clarence Camacchio, said he was present the night of April 17-18 when Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, a jazz singer, grappled with her at the door of her home.

"I'm going to get him," he quoted the 21-year-old redhead as saying later. "I'm not going to let him get away with this."

Miss Keeler and three co-defendants are being given a hearing in magistrate's court on charges of conspiracy and perjury in framing Gordon into a three-year jail term. His sentence was quashed by the court of criminal appeal.

The prosecution charges that Miss Keeler told police that injuries she had actually received earlier that night in a punch-and-kick battle with an ex-convict were caused by Gordon.

Her co-defendants are her apartment mate, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23, her housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Bronker, 36, and a West Indian chauffeur, Rudolph Truello Fenton.

Camacchio, who is serving a term for living on the immoral earnings of his wife, said that he used to visit Miss Hamilton-Marshall and had dropped in for some food on the night in question.

Camacchio did not mention John Hamilton-Marshall, brother of Paula, who testified Wednesday that he kicked and punched Miss Keeler in a fight over her charge he had examined her private papers. One of his punches opened a cut over her eye—evidently some time before Gordon appeared on the scene.

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