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DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS — The Klamath Academy of Medicine and Science was host Oct. 25 to out-of-town speakers during an afternoon session. Among those on the program were, left to right, Walter G. J. Putscher, M.D., pathologist, Massachusetts General Hospital, Honorary Fellow Klamath Academy of Medicine and Science; Owen H. Wagensteen, M.D., professor of surgery, University of Minnesota Medical Center; Dr. Wayne Esperson, president of the Klamath Academy of Medicine and Science, and George B. Long, associate clinical professor of medicine, University of Oregon Medical School. The meeting convened in the Winema Hotel.

Lawmakers Talk 'Freedom Of Press' But Don't Always Help To Observe It

SALEM (UPI) — Newsmen learned long ago they could never "win freedom of the press."

It's a continuing battle. The battle warmed a bit in the State Capitol in recent weeks.

Public officials publicly agree that the press should go unfettered. But occasionally, when things aren't going well, many of these same officials have reservations about how "free" a "free press" should be.

Earlier this month Gov. Mark Hatfield told the Oregon High School press conference: The public is no better informed than the press which informs it. Government has a not effective way to "go to the people" than through the press. Its check and balance, its role in a kind of advise and consent relationship, cannot be over-emphasized.

The governor also told the budding journalist that "No reporter worth his salt will let matters stand on what he is given. To dig, to go behind the official version of the story, to question, to verify, to check fact against fact, this is the good reporter's assignment."

In other words, people look to newsmen to keep them informed about what their government really is doing.

A significant move to bring government closer to the people was made early this year when House Speaker Clarence Barton and Senate President Ben Mussa adopted the policy of meeting every morning with newsmen.

Through these meetings the public had the daily pulse of the legislature, in addition to the views expressed by the governor at his regular press conferences.

Nobody knew, when this additional gate to information was opened, that the session would be the longest in the state's history...that the governor and legislators could engage in verbal warfare...that neither the Democrats nor Republicans could control their own ranks.

As the session wore on, exhausted, legislators began looking for a scapegoat. Many began charging newsmen with "distorting" the true workings of the peoples' government.

United Press International revealed that the Senate had drafted its tax bill in secret meetings. The revelation opened the closed-door meetings.

But when voters recently overthrew the legislature's tax increase package, and lawmakers were faced with having to come back to Salem to pick up the pieces, the doors of free access to news began closing.

The governor and legislative majority and minority leaders left newsmen cooling their heels when they met privately to agree upon calling a special session.

One-third of the Senate's membership spent almost two hours in a closed-door meeting to plan strategy for the session.

Expensive Dress Gives 'Em Away

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fact that an attractive young German woman was forced to return home because of her alleged friendship with unnamed officials here is of little interest to me. What I find intriguing is the manner in which the matter came to light.

According to a report I have been reading with beady little eyes, the State Department became suspicious of her conduct because she was "dressing beyond her means."

Presumably, her clothing was more expensive than the wife

of a German sergeant would ordinarily be able to buy.

This strikes me as being a rather slim reed upon which to base an investigation. My own wife, for instance, has been dressing beyond her means for years. Or at least beyond my means.

But as far as I know she has never caused an eyebrow-lifting at the State Department.

If buying dresses that her husbands can't afford is a sign that women are less than virtuous, then there must be a terrific traffic jam along the path.

What I would like to know is this: Who at the State Department has charge of noticing that women are dressing beyond their means? And how do you go about getting a job like that?

Much of the social life in Washington revolves around the embassy circuit. The dress inspector therefore must be a pretty busy fellow.

Publicity that the Ellen Rometoch case has been getting, coming on top of the Christine Keeler case in London, undoubtedly will make his work a lot harder.

If I were a socialite, I would be sure I wore last year's dress the next time I attended a party on the Embassy Row.

Ladies attending these functions probably will find it more difficult from now on to maintain their composure when they spot some guy giving them the once-over.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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