

YOGURT, THE YOUNG LAW CLERK, DID SO WELL IN THE PRETRIAL WORK THAT HE GOT THE BIG BREAK—

MORE PRECEDENTS—
DOHORY VS. DOCK, TABET
PARK, 1937—THURLEY VS.
FEDDUP 1938—WHEREBY THE
POLICARY WAS DECLARED
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SO TRY THE CASE HE DOES, BUT IT SEEMS
HE LEFT ALL HIS ELOQUENCE, KNOW-
HOW AND SAVVY IN THE OFFICE—

ER...A...BU...
J... (GULP) A...
HELLO... I MEAN...
(ULP) IF IT...J...
COURT THE
PLEASE—

ARE YOU
ALL
RIGHT?

WHATTA
MATTER, KID?

Senators Study Strikebreaker Bill

SALEM (UPI) — An "anti-strikebreaker" bill drew a mixed reaction at a Senate State and Federal Affairs committee hearing Tuesday.

Getting a cold reception at the same hearing was a bill which would extend unemployment insurance coverage to employees of cities, counties and other political subdivisions.

The anti-strikebreaker measure would prohibit employment agencies from recruiting replacements for people out on strike.

Howard Fugitt of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation opposed the bill, and Sen. L. W. Newberry, R-Ashland, asked "how am I to know if a person I em-

ployed is a professional strikebreaker?"

George Brown of the AFL-CIO termed as "unsavory individuals" some of the persons involved in the Portland newspaper strike. He said the bill would apply only to professional strikebreakers.

Unemployment coverage for non-state government workers is now optional, and virtually non-existent. The bill would require all political subdivisions to provide it.

School, city and county officials testified against the bill. They claimed it would cost too much, and said that it was unnecessary.

The committee took no action on either proposal.

Portrayed in fiction and films as an unfeeling tyrant, Captain Bligh of the Bounty, refused permission of traditional ducking of seamen crossing the equator for the first time.

Visitors To Capitol Galleries See Only Glitter Of Lawmakers At Work

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI) — Capitol visitors who sit in the galleries and watch the Senate and House sessions are glimpsing only the glitter that surrounds the lawmaking process.

The legislative workload is carried by committees. That's where bills are buried, amended, and sometimes born.

Unlike some states, where legislative committees meet behind closed doors, and bills can be amended while up for passage on the floor of the House or Senate, in Oregon the committees are the heart of the legislative process.

Meetings Open
Committee meetings are open. Once a bill gets to the floor unanimous consent is required for amendments — thus for practical purposes bills are not amended after they leave committee.

Most committee meetings are "shirt-sleeve" affairs. Visitors to the galleries miss the maneuvering and sweat that has preceded a bill's appearance for a final vote.

Few visitors take time to sit in on committee meetings during their Capitol tours.

This is where the fun and fighting takes place. Here some measures get exhausting, word-

by-word review, are amended, and sometimes are combined with similar bills to produce a meaningful package.

The Best Show
Sometimes party philosophies clash and sparks fly. The press and the folks back home often result in sophisticated parliamentary maneuvering.

FAMILIAR NAMES

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Washington and Ben Franklin were the big winners in the annual George Washington sale at a downtown discount firm Monday.

Washington, 42, bought a bedroom set for \$1.04. Franklin, 24, in the shell out the same amount for a clothes dryer.

Visitors who pass up committee sessions are missing the best show the legislature has to offer. It's where any voter can find out very quickly if the man he elected is a lightweight, or takes his job seriously.

The "playboys" and there are only a few of them, have a habit of not getting re-elected. Maybe that's why the more dedicated lawmakers are not too charitable about helping the man who has not done his homework.

By the same token, the veterans will go to great lengths, and exhibit amazing patience, to help a "working" newcomer.

Committee meetings are open and the public is entitled to sit in. For the best show, skip the public hearings, and attend a committee "work session."

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