

Everything Is Not Rosy With Press In Capital

By JANE EADS
A P. Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON—The press galleries on Capitol Hill seem to get embroiled in about as many rows as Congress itself. More than 100 years ago Congress set aside a special section for newspaper reporters to sit and watch legislative proceedings. There were rows in those early days, mostly between Congressmen and newsmen. When over one wrote a critical story about a Senator or House member, the legislator was likely to get up and demand that he be barred from the gallery.

These special sections of seats along with the advent of the telegraph and telephone soon became the press galleries of today. They are much more than just the seat of a veto to Congressmen received for the press. Above the heads of the Speaker of the House and the Vice President, often the presiding officer of the Senate.

Behind the galleries, reporters are ever ready to pounce upon the who-who of Capitol Hill. They have direct communication with the offices of the President and the Congressmen and are constantly helping the news men across the Hill.

But now a new group of reporters, the Congressional Correspondents, are being set up by the House and the Senate. These newsmen are being set up by the House and the Senate. These newsmen are being set up by the House and the Senate.

Now the committee is in a similar field. It voted three to two against admitting a reporter for the new Labor Press Association, a press association set up to serve labor union papers. The majority of the committee has held that this is a "special interest group" barred under the rules.

While this is at it, the Standing Committee may have to make another change if it wants to overcome another breakdown from the general rule. Many foreign papers and news services are members.

At least two are government-owned. The Russian agency, and the French Press, the French agency. The rules say no one working for any government agency should be admitted, yet these reporters for agencies of foreign governments are admitted, while the committee bars representatives of the American Voice of America on the grounds they are working for a government.

YOUNG NIMRODS GET BREAK
WILMINGTON, O. (UP)—Youngsters here will not have to go far for good fun. On children will be permitted to fish in the pond now under construction at the memorial park.

Self-Service Gas Held Fire Hazard

CHICAGO (UP)—Self-service gas stations are being outlawed in an increasing number of cities and states.
The American Municipal Association reports that Seattle is the latest city to take such action.
The self-service gas stations have been held by many authorities to be fire hazards.

New Jersey's state legislature outlawed the stations last May. In West Virginia, the state fire marshal ruled that they would be banned until regulations can be drawn up covering their operation.

Los Angeles County permits self-service stations to operate if they meet certain safety standards. Those include automatic shut-off nozzles to stop the flow of gasoline when tanks are full and fire-fighting equipment at each group of pumps.

San Diego, Cal., which permits self-service stations, found that they present no special hazard if reasonable controls are exercised. A check there indicated that there is less spill-over of gasoline at the self-service stations than at the regular ones.

States which prohibit the stations include Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Tennessee.

Chinese Inflation Tough. YWCA Worker Finds

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Having spent four years as YWCA business secretary in Shanghai at a salary less than the price of leather shoes, Miss Mohlen Tsai is now seeking her Ph.D. in sociology at Washington State College.

"Every month the salary of each worker changed," Miss Tsai said. "I computed them all on the basis of cost-of-living index for the previous month. After that, we sent a messenger to the bank on a bicycle."

"The messenger would bring back stacks of bills in a burlap sack. Despite the thousands of dollars he transported on every trip, no one ever held him up. Desperate people might snatch a package of meat out of your hand as you returned from the market, but they didn't want to risk trying to escape hampered by large sums of money."

Firm-Grip Gloves Lessen Dish Washing Breakage
AKRON, O. (UP)—The housewife now is offered the boon of not breaking dishes when washing them.

B. F. Goodrich engineers have developed a new household glove with roughened fingers and palm to give a firm grip while washing dishes in the suds. The gripping area is not a patch but an integral part of the glove.

Technicians learned that women wanted a "hold fast" feature in rubber gloves when they made a survey and analyzed the measurements of fingers and wrists to insure a better fit.

DIVIDEND DAY FOR WAR VETERANS



WAVING APPLICATION blanks, World War II veterans in New York prepare to claim their insurance dividends. The forms are available for all men and women who served in the armed forces from October 8, 1940, to January 1, 1948. The amount to be divided is \$2,800,000,000. Checks are expected to start going out about next January. (International)

Woman To Sail Around World Alone

Movie Of Trip To Moon Being Made

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A movie producer is announcing the first "scientific" picture about a trip to the moon.

George Pal intends to turn out a movie about inter-planetary communication that'll knock your eye out and still won't offend the experts on astrophysics.

And pleasing the scientists, as anybody who knows any will tell you, is a job for Hercules.

Pal's picture will be called "Operation Moon". He says it'll slip a lot of heavy scientific information to moviegoers without their even suspecting it.

"People who see this picture will get a representative course in physics and astronomy," Pal said. "But it can't be obvious. Nobody goes to movies to be stood in a corner and instructed."

Facts Needed
"On the other hand, 'Operation Moon' won't go over if we make it sheer fantasy. It's all right to imagine, but you have to back your theories up with facts. Too many people these days know something about astrophysics and the problems of traveling through space."

Pal, who used to make Puppetoon and now is turning out his first picture, "Rupert", is basing his moon movie on the book "Rocket-Lap Galileo" by Robert Heinlein, an ex-army officer. He says Heinlein is one of "the most thoroughly authenticated scientific fictionists" of the day.

"We're putting together a picture which we hope will instruct the public as well as entertain them," he said. "But at the same time we are leaving no loophole through which experts can attack our conceptions of space travel."

To Use Maps
Pal intends to use graphs, maps and charts, cleverly mixed in with the story, to acquaint theatergoers with the facts of a tremendous life.

"This will be the first real test of the efficiency of the screen as a teaching medium," he said. "The Army and Navy used movies to teach during the war. But we are trying for the first time to combine education with box-office entertainment."

The moon-travel movie will show, with what Pal hopes will be the blessing of scientists, that trips to the moon, although fantastically far distant, still are possible.

"Army engineers in New Mexico already are throwing rockets more than 200 miles in the air," he pointed out.

That leaves only 221,263 miles to go.

It Seems Romans Knew About Gold Standard
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Roman metallurgists were able to produce highly purified gold coins some 2,000 years ago, according to research by Ohio State University's chemical department.

Prof. Earle R. Caley said the Romans knew and applied an efficient process over a period of several centuries for refining the metal from which they struck their coins.

Dr. Caley reported that a study of ancient coins revealed that Roman rulers adhered strictly to the gold standard, and kept the gold content of their coins above 95 per cent.

"The uniformly very high gold content of the coins in the long series of Roman imperial coins from Augustus to Diocletian, extending over a period of some three centuries, is remarkable," he added.

The national hard court tennis championships will be decided in Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 17-25.

Trail Riders Start 10-Day Pack Trip Through Park

The trails were slick but the weather had cleared enough yesterday morning to permit 18 riders to start the summer's last pack trip through the wilderness of the Smokies.

They left Cataloochee Ranch or the first leg of their 10-day pack trip, a Trail Riders of the Wilderness expedition sponsored by the American Forestry Association.

Tom Alexander, owner of the ranch, outfitted this one as he has others held during previous summers.

Before leaving, he said the riders would average approximately 15 miles a day on the round trip taking two days off for rest, side trips, and other activities.

Today, they rode over the Double Can Trail headed for Palmer's where they will make their first outdoor camp.

Eighteen riders will leave Cataloochee Ranch Wednesday morning on the second and last 10-day pack trip of the summer through the Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Trail Riders of the Wilderness expedition, sponsored by the American Forestry Association, will bring the horsemen to some of the most beautiful views in eastern America on the 125-mile round trip.

The group includes Kenny Dale, park naturalist of the National Capital Parks, Washington, D. C., representing the Association; Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon of New York City, who will serve as medical officer for the trip; and Mr. Alexander.

Seven members of the ranch staff will move in advance of the riders, preparing the daily camp sites.

Making the trip are Miss Dorothy Bartol of Boston, Mass.; Miss Edna Boyce, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Isa Lloyd Brandon, New York City; Miss Joan Campbell, Belmont, Mass.; Miss Emily Dublan, New York City; Miss Virginia Flanagan, Rosindale, Mass.; John Goerlich, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Joan Hops, South Norwalk, Conn.; Miss Aline Kahrs, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Robert Kahrs, Alexandria, Va.; Paul May, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Ruth Phelps, Christiana, Del.; Miss Hope Raymond, Darien, Conn.; T. D. Reducka, Miami, Fla. and William Shepard, Cincinnati, O.

Leaving Palmer's the next morning, they will follow the Indian Trail to Ledge Bald, and then Straight Fork to camp in virgin spruce forest at McGee Springs.

On Friday, they'll ride to Raven Fork River, then up Enlow Creek to Hughes Ridge, camping at the headwaters of the Luftee.

There, they will spend Saturday on side trips, hiking, and other recreation, and generally resting up.

Leaving the Luftee headwaters Sunday morning, they'll ride up to Tennessee Ridge by way of Charlie's Bunions and Sawtooth Trail.

At Peck's Corner, six thousand feet above sea level, they'll make camp.

Leaving this camp the next morning, they'll continue to Cosby, Tenn., and head across the Smokies after their night's rest, by way of Mt. Cammerer to Big Creek, North Carolina.

September 14 will be another rest day, with side trips and hiking on the agenda, along with other activities.

The next day, they will ride the Baxter Creek Trail to the crest of Mt. Sterling, where they will make camp in one of the most beautiful spots in the wilderness.

From Mt. Sterling, they'll ride back to the ranch down Pretty Hollow Trail.

In all, the riders will travel an average 15 miles a day during the trip.

The U. S. Agriculture Department reports that turkeys will be more plentiful this Thanksgiving and Christmas than they were during the 1948 holiday season.

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

Letting picnickers make their own sandwiches saves work in the kitchen and is more fun for all, say food specialists. Just take along the sandwich fillings and some plain bread-and-butter sandwiches or buttered rolls, and keep meat or egg mixtures cold.

Fresh vegetables can come to the picnic crisp and cool in covered jars, plastic bags, or wrappings of waxed paper or aluminum foil—surrounded with ice in a pail. Wrap pie in newspapers for insulation. Keep fruits and milk or fruit juice in the same icy pail to keep them chilled.

For safety, it's important to keep meat, poultry, and egg dishes piping hot or thoroughly cold for picnics, the specialists point out. They need to be kept either hot or cold from the kitchen to the time of eating. If such foods cannot be kept hot, it's safest to chill them thoroughly before packing and reheat or serve cold at the picnic.

Picnics can be as well-balanced as home-served meals. Provide protein by including one of these on the menu—eggs, cheese, poultry, fish, or meat. And have a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Slip a discarded pillow case over the end of your ironing board when ironing articles that are not color-fast. This keeps regular ironing board cover clean.

Your life and the lives of those around you are too valuable to risk in a car made unsafe by neglect. Peace of mind, possibly even the difference between life and death, is greatly increased if your brakes are well adjusted. It's a cheap price to pay for it.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Eugene Warren found the solution for aching feet at the office. She filled two empty waste baskets with water, a basket for each foot.



State Cigarette Taxes Still Going Up

CHICAGO (UP)—Cigarette taxes in nine states, Alaska and the District of Columbia have been raised this year. Increases were approved in eight other states.

A total of 348,000,000 cigarettes went up in smoke last year, but the new taxes and increases are not likely to cut consumption, states are the report said. Adoption of new taxes last year was largely to provide for the record tax fund of \$744,000,000, the report added.

SPECIALS FOR MEAL MAKE

Ken-Dawn Flour 25 LB. PRINT BAG

Blue Plate MAYONNAISE, Pint 35c

CRISCO 3 lb. Can 87c

PURE-LARD 4 lb. Carton 77c

SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 45c

PEANUT BUTTER 63c

PORK & BEANS 2 for 25c

CORN 17-oz. Can 19c

PEAS 2 8-oz. Cans 25c

ASPARAGUS 10 1/2-oz. 25c

BEETS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

CORN 12 Oz. Can 2 for 35c

WAX PAPER 21c

CLEANSER 2 for 23c

PADS Large Box 25c

RINSO LARGE BOX 28c

COLOROX Quart 18c

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Fresh Full Sulfa BEANS Lb. 15c Bu. \$3.25

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