

Knowland Backs State Control In Labor Field

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Senator Knowland of California, the Republican leader, threw his support today to a controversial states-rights amendment offered to the pending Taft-Hartley revision bill.

Knowland said he would vote for the amendment sponsored by Senator Goldwater, Republican, Arizona, and was "inclined to believe" it would be adopted by the Senate.

Goldwater offered the measure as Taft-Hartley debate got under way yesterday. It was uncertain how much power it would give states to write and enforce their own labor laws, if they conflicted with the federal Taft-Hartley Act.

Knowland said he is in full sympathy with the proposition expressed by Goldwater—that states should have full control of all labor legislation.

The federal government, Knowland said, should stay out of this field except in the case of nation-wide strike emergencies.

Knowland said he did not think an anti-discrimination amendment to the Labor Committee bill will make any difference in the Senate's handling of the revision measure.

Senator Lehman, Democrat-Liberal, New York, and Ives, Republican, New York, both have proposed that the Taft-Hartley Act be changed to prohibit unions or employers from discriminating against members or employees because of race, creed or color.

MONTANA DAM O. K'D—The House Interior Committee today recommended immediate construction of Yellowstone Dam in Montana.

A resolution approved by the committee now goes to the House for action. It also recommended construction of the Hardin, Mont., irrigation project, which would receive water from Yellowstone Dam.

GUIDED MISSILES—A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee today approved a bill providing about \$5,000,000 for research on long-range guided missiles and other work at aeronautical laboratories.

The committee acted after hearing testimony from Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Dr. Dryden later said the missiles research includes work on the intercontinental type.

Death Takes Controversial Scientist

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4. (AP)—Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, 57, of Harvard University, an internationally prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home.

The controversial scientist was stricken within a few hours of the death of another outstanding Harvard faculty member, Dr. Ira T. Nathanson, 49, a cancer specialist, who also suffered a heart attack.

Hooton, who had headed the Harvard Anthropology Department since the early 1930's, was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootonisms" to other scientists.

Hooton's remarks once led to demand for a Massachusetts legislative probe of "this teaching of inhuman doctrines, contrary to the spirit of American institutions."

Hooton often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways.

Baton Twirlers Receive Awards

Jane England, 12, of 12246 6th Av. S., won the junior division and Connie Kerr, 14, Renton, the senior division in the Northwest International Twirling Association's spring baton-twirling contest Sunday at Mount Vernon.

Other Seattle first-place winners in individual events were Diane Jordan, Janice Noll, Erica Atsumi, Sharon Cordry, Sara Pittman, Miriam Anderson, Nancy Shlogi, Colleen Tokuda, Gloria Erickson, Karen Williams, Jean Kinsman and Janice Sawyer.

Sign Language Has Perils

TULSA, Okla., May 4. (AP)—Two men in a tavern had a terrific quarrel that ended in a stabbing yesterday, sending one of them to the hospital. Both are deaf. They quarreled in sign language.

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U.W. Poet Wears Honor Modestly

Prof. Theodore H. Roethke of the University of Washington, received the news yesterday that he had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry with as much enthusiasm as if his wife had told him it was time to get up.

"I don't go much for these things," Roethke explained. "These things" in this case was America's highest literary award.

The Pulitzer Prize tops a distinguished list of honors which Roethke (pronounced Reth-kee) has received. These include Guggenheim and Ford Foundation fellowships, the Levinson Prize for Poetry, and a \$1,000 grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Poet of International Note
Roethke's abstract, individualistic poetry has attracted international attention. He is recognized as perhaps the most original and most able American poet to appear in 30 years.

Roethke, 45, explains that he writes more for the ear than for the eye. He seeks continually to popularize poetry.

"Poetry is one of the arts that is holding the line against being engulfed by mediocrity," Roethke said. "We are experiencing the richest age in poetry in the English language with the exception of the Elizabethan times."

"It is ironical so little of it reaches the general public."

Interest in Readings Boosted
Besides writing and teaching, Roethke gives readings and has experimented with attracting greater public attention to that form of entertainment.

In New York last winter, Roethke drew praise from critics for a reading presented with settings and with accompaniment of a jazz combo.

Roethke likes to write the lyrics for a Broadway musical comedy and also write poetry for children. Much of Roethke's work has been autobiographical, dealing with symbolism based on his childhood experiences.

Prize Volume Is Collection
His Pulitzer Prize-winning volume, "The Waking," is a collection of his best poems of the past 20 years and contains 11 new poems.

Critics have differed in interpreting Roethke's poems, but their praise has been unstinted. His poems have been translated in French, Italian, Dutch and Polish and have been popular in England.

Roethke teaches two classes in creative-poetry writing at the university. He indicated that he was far more proud of his students' accomplishments than he was of the Pulitzer Prize.

"The kids really do work of a high level," he said.

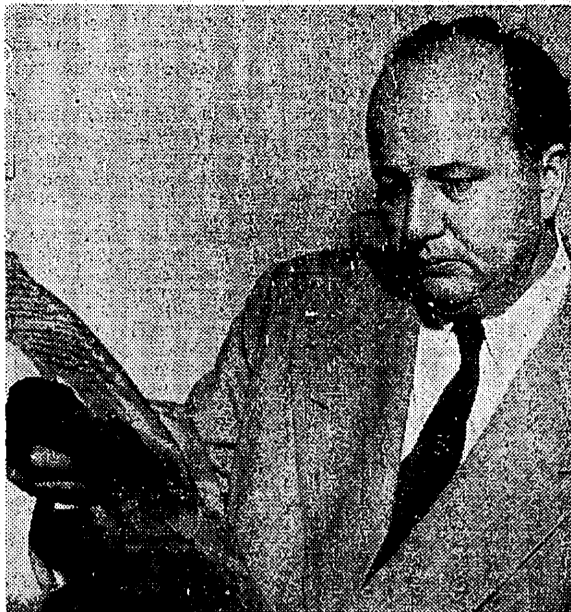
The university's poetry workshop ranks as one of the best in the country and many poems of Roethke's students have been published in magazines of national and international circulation.

Roethke was born in Saginaw, Mich. He began writing when he was 23 and sold his first poem to a magazine for \$1. Since then almost all he has written has been published.

Three volumes preceded "The Waking." They were "Open House," 1941; "Lost Sun," 1948, and "Praise to the End!," 1951.

Roethke is a graduate of the University of Michigan and also attended Harvard University. He is tall, heavy-set and high-strung.

Mrs. Roethke is a Bellevue High School teacher. They live in Bellevue.



PULITZER WINNER: Prof. Theodore Roethke of the University of Washington wore a serious expression yesterday as he read an Associated Press dispatch announcing that he had won the coveted Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his book, "The Waking."

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Reds Trapped By Defection Of Khokhlov

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Foreign Staff
BONN, Germany, May 4.—Western sources reported yesterday that the defection of Soviet Capt. Nikolai Khokhlov set the stage for a widespread roundup of Red agents that turned into one of the major counter-intelligence coups since the Second World War.

These sources said the crack-down on unsuspecting Russian agents in Austria, West Germany, Berlin and other West European areas had dealt a hard blow to the Kremlin's far-flung espionage and kidnaping machine.

U. S. Wins Time
A American Intelligence authorities won time for the operation by keeping Russia's M. V. D. (Ministry of Interior) secret police in the dark over Khokhlov's defection for almost two months after he deserted to the West, it was said.

In this period, Khokhlov's disclosures on M. V. D. spying activities in the West first were carefully checked. Then the trap was set and the arrests followed.

Figures Not Disclosed
Official sources declined to say how many Kremlin agents were caught in the dragnet. But they said, "The Americans alone did very well with the number they arrested."

After Khokhlov surrendered to American agents in Frankfurt February 20, he continued to send regular, but fake reports to the M. V. D. in Austria. He stopped only five days before he announced April 22 his defection to the West and the plot to kill a Russian resistance leader, the sources said.

U. S. Would Sell Surplus Butter Abroad

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The government today appeared to be looking to foreign markets—rather than to domestic consumers—as an outlet for most of its 350,000,000-pound stock of surplus butter.

Wilbur C. Carlson, Agriculture Department expert in charge of foreign-market developments, said the government has potential overseas markets for 150,000,000 pounds.

The butter was acquired under the government's price-support operations.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a news conference yesterday that negotiations are under way for sale of some 40,000,000 pounds to Great Britain. Carlson mentioned Egypt and India as other possible markets.

Such sales would be at prices considerably below the government's selling price of about 59 cents a pound, Benson said.

Service Offered Village
WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—Alaska Airlines yesterday asked Civil Aeronautics Board authority to serve Andreafski, a growing village, on flights between Bethel and Unalakleet.

Class Reunion Saturday
The Lake City Elementary School class of 1941 will hold a reunion at 8 o'clock Saturday night, May 15, in the Lake City Club, 12351 Bothell Way.

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Bringing Up Baby

Hints Collected by The Sun (Mother of 5)

This is National Baby Week (May 1-May 8). What better time to review all those little things you haven't had time for, put off, or have plain forgotten. So why not ask yourself these questions:

- Is it time for one of baby's check-up visits to doctor? He's the final authority on baby.
- Do baby's toys need sorting? This is a good time to toss out the damaged ones.
- Are baby's clothing supplies adequate? Has he outgrown his shoes? What better time to refurbish that wardrobe?
- Have you plenty of baby foods on hand? Double-check your grocer for the varieties you're missing.

Speaking of variety, Gerber's four famous Baby Cereals—Rice, Barley, Oatmeal and Cereal Food (a mixed cereal)—offer good-tasting ways to keep baby's appetite interest alive. Each one has its own bland, but distinctive, flavor especially appealing to delicate palates. Of course, they're all pre-cooked and ready to serve. Simply add milk, formula or other liquids to get the good-tasting, easy-to-swallow texture babies beginning on solids prefer. And Gerber's Cereals are all enriched with iron, calcium and important B-Vitamins.

Easy does it. An important thing for new mothers to learn is not to make baby eat, but to let him eat. With a relaxed attitude on Mom's part, most tots will acquire a taste for many foods, instead of developing a distaste for certain ones.

You can chalk up a lot of contented coos at mealtime if you serve baby a variety of Gerber's Strained Foods. They're famous for their true color, appetizing flavor and smooth texture. 8 Vegetables, 5 Soups, 8 Fruits, 4 Desserts, 7 Meats. GERBER'S BABY FOODS, FREMONT, MICH.