

Chapter 1 : Bills and Resolutions, House of Representatives, 37th Congress: Keywords

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Amendment Intended to be proposed by Mr. Latham, to the bill (H.R.) inviting proposals for carrying the entire mail between the Atlantic and Pacific States in one line, viz: Strike out all after the enacting clause and insert the following, and amend the title to read, A bill for the transportation of the mails between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Relationship to other laws. Determining amount of undeclared shipments of hazardous materials entering the United States. National first responder transportation incident response system. Common carrier pipeline system. Discretionary spending limits for the highway and mass transit categories. Adjustments to align highway spending with revenues. Level of obligation limitations. Transfer of Federal transit administrative expenses. High-speed rail corridor development. Extension of highway-related taxes and trust funds. Technical corrections regarding highway-related taxes. Such minimum uniform criteria shall include, but not be limited to, on-site visits, personal interviews, licenses, analysis of stock ownership, listing of equipment, analysis of bonding capacity, listing of work completed, resume of principal owners, financial capacity, and type of work preferred. In making the redistribution, the Secretary shall give priority to those States having large unobligated balances of funds apportioned under sections and of title 23, United States Code. Such distribution to the States shall be made in the same ratio as the distribution of obligation authority under subsection c 6. The funds so distributed shall be available for any purposes described in section b of title 23, United States Code. Any such increase shall be distributed in accordance with this section. The apportionments for the programs referred to in subsection a for the State with the highest quotient, estimated tax payments to the Highway Trust Fund attributable to highway users referred to in subsection f for such State, and percentage referred to in subsection b for such State shall be excluded from the computations required in subsection f. Any such additional allocations shall be excluded from the computations required in subsection f. The special rule in subsection e shall not apply to the calculation made under this paragraph. Section of title 23, United States Code, is amended by striking subsection h and inserting the following: At a minimum, the program shall be responsive to all areas related to financial integrity and project delivery. In addition, the Secretary shall retain full oversight responsibilities for the design and construction of all Appalachian development highways under section of title Annual updates shall be submitted based on reasonable assumptions, as determined by the Secretary, of future increases in the cost to complete the project. Section of title 23, United States Code, is further amended by adding at the end the following: Installation and maintenance of the devices shall be in accordance with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. Section of title 23, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following: Such report shall specify the annual yield estimated for each project funded under this section. Construction of ferry boats and ferry terminal facilities.

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Amendment To be proposed by Mr. A. S. Diven to bill H.R. , "to provide for the employment of negroes in the service of the United States." (H.R.) Ordered to be printed. Amendment To be proposed by Mr. A. S. Porter to bill H.R.

The information in this publication was provided by each listed organization. Reasonable care was taken to ensure accuracy and relevance, and it is accurate, to the best of our knowledge, as of June While we strive for accuracy, the gathering and editing of information may occasionally result in errors in any listing. Inclusion in this publication implies no guarantee that all information is currently correct. Exclusion of any major resource for older adults was accidental. Inclusion of a service does not imply an endorsement of the provider or its services or products on the part of LIFE Senior Services, Inc. Individuals are assessed on their performance of these activities to determine level of care. Services include health and nursing services, medication management, nutritious meals, personal care and daily activities. Also provides respite and support for family caregivers and enables working caregivers to continue working without worry. Also called a Living Will. Services may include housekeeping, laundry services, meals, activities, transportation, medication management and more. Dementia is not a disease in itself, but rather a group of symptoms that may accompany certain diseases or conditions. Symptoms may also include changes in personality, mood and behavior. The healthcare proxy has a responsibility to abide by the wishes of the patient and should be trustworthy. It can include medical, counseling and social services, and is provided anywhere a person calls home, including specialized hospitals and hospice care centers. Long-Term Care – A variety of services that includes medical and non-medical care. Part A is hospital insurance, Part B is coverage for doctors and Part D is prescription drug coverage. Focuses on treating patients with respect, dignity and autonomy. Respite can be provided by companion services, adult day health centers, home health agencies and assisted living or nursing home facilities. They can be provided by a registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, physical therapist, occupational therapist, speech therapist or social worker. A will is probated. Palliative care is also part of end-of-life hospice care. Seniors and their adult children rarely talk about aging issues, and many researchers suspect that this trend may even apply to spousal and other caregiver relationships. Often, by talking about these important life issues early and planning ahead, families will find it easier to cope with the changes and avoid making decisions in a crisis. Before starting the discussion, consider the following: This will help you gather information, little by little, that may be helpful in starting a full-fledged discussion later. This will help you stay on track and avoid becoming overwhelmed. Parents may want to P talk with all of their children together, or adult children may want their siblings present. If you are going to involve G multiple people in the conversation, it is a good idea to establish a common understanding of what needs to be discussed. This is especially important if you are involving multiple people. If possible, meet in person. Choose a time and place that is comfortable and relaxing. If you can, avoid busy, high-stress times like the holidays. Where would you want to live? Start out slow and easy, tackling one topic at a time. Knowing what is most important can be helpful in communicating with doctors and deciding what and what not to pursue treatment for. Resist the urge to interrupt. Allowing sibling rivalry and disagreement into the discussion can break down lines of honest communication or stop it altogether. Do they have Medicare or other H health insurance coverage? If so, find their policy identification numbers and collect a copy of the policies and insurance cards. Do they have one? L If so, get a copy and know who is named as their healthcare proxy in the event they are unable to make medical treatment decisions. Is there a durable power of attorney DPOA for healthcare? Who has been given the ability to make healthcare decisions? Is there a friend or neighbor who E would help in an emergency? Do they have a house key and know how to contact a family member? Some topics to discuss and questions to ask include: Should they get to a point where they are no longer able to drive safely, how would they prefer to handle this loss? Is public transit available? Would they need to move closer to services and assistance? For more on assessing and discussing driving status, page Would your loved N one prefer to receive assistance in their home or are they receptive to other living arrangements, such as living with family, in an assisted living or residential care community? Are they open to using in-home and community-based services? What can they

afford? Financial Planning Ensuring that finances are in order can bring peace of mind to the entire family and provide resources when life changes occur. Topics to discuss and questions to ask include: Is there a DPOA for financial matters? Who will pay bills in the event of an emergency, and are they set up to do so? Does that person have the necessary access and account passwords? Get contact information for their financial advisor. Collect copies of all important financial documents and contacts. End-of-Life Issues These are important issues for families to discuss before a medical crisis. At what point do they want a do not resuscitate DNR order signed? Do they have burial insurance or a pre-paid burial plan? If so, find out where it is and collect a copy. If so, find out where it is and collect a copy. However, some people fail to recognize declining abilities, while others may resist hanging up the keys, fearing it will reduce their independence, socialization and ability to participate in familiar activities. The 15 Warning Signs on page 13 can help you identify red flags of unsafe driving. Additionally, there are resources available to assess and test driving ability, including www.aaaf.org. If you are still concerned and think a change needs to be made, talk about it candidly. During your conversation about driving, remember that putting a stop to driving may not be your only option. Consider these options first: For area options, see the Transportation Resources section on page 14. It may be helpful to accompany your loved one during initial trials of alternate forms of transportation. Box 1000, Oklahoma City, OK or call 405-251-1234. Giving up control of important paperwork, legal matters, finances and the like may be very uncomfortable for your loved one. The tips below can help soothe the situation, as well as help caregivers easily locate important documents, contacts and information during a crisis. Simply request that they allow the primary family caregiver or legal designee to make and store copies securely in a single location. For instance, your loved one may be adamant about storing all documents in a secure location such as a safety deposit box instead of in a filing cabinet at home. Respect their peace of mind, and do not argue. If they seem hesitant, ask them why and how you can help ease their mind. Conversations about important life issues may not be easy, but they are vital. They provide guidance for a family faced with sudden or difficult decisions. And they can help preserve independence, dignity and quality of life. For additional explanations of the legal documents mentioned in this article, read Legal Matters and Older Adults on page 15. Slow response to unexpected situations. If you notice one or more of these warning signs, you may want to have your driving assessed by a professional or attend a driver refresher class. See the Driving Assessments and Resources section on page 16. You may also want to talk to your doctor if you are having unusual concentration or memory problems, or other physical symptoms that may be affecting your ability to drive. Have they ever forgotten to hang up the phone? Have they lost interest in eating or their favorite foods? Does the refrigerator contain outdated food? Is this a change? Can they navigate steps? Does it have adequate heating and cooling? Are doorways wide enough for walkers and wheelchairs? Are they able to maintain the home? Have they lost touch with church, work or social groups that they previously enjoyed? Mood swings or forgetfulness?

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Chapter 6 : Bibliography of Jamestown Sources

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The first English edition of the Breeches Bible was printed in Geneva in the year , the title of which reads a3 follows: Translated according to the Ebrue and Greeke, and compared with the best translation? With most profitable annota- tions upon all the hard places and other things of great importance, as may appear in the Epistle to the Read- er. Printed by Rowland Hall. MDLX" During the reign of Queen Mary many English exiles had taken up their abode at Geneva, and this Bible was the result of the labors of some of the most learned among them. It was dedi- cated to Queen E izabeth, and although it did not come into general use in the church by sanction of the law, yet from till , a period of eighty years, it was the most popular version of the Bible, and during this time at least two hundred editions were published. The Bible of probably the one hun- dredth edition , can be procured at any time by writing to a second-hand book dealer in Hew York, at a sum that would astonish those who look on everything as valuable because ancient. The first and rare edition of the Beeches Bible was in quarto. In the eighty years of its popularity it appear- ed frequently in this shape, as well a3 in folio and octavo. Rowland Hall, the printer of the first Beeches Bible, was among the refugees from England to Geneva after the death of King Edward VI, and from this cir- cumstance the device he used after his return to his native land was that of the Geneva arms, with the motto: Post tenebrcs luxâ€'"after darkness light. In Robert Barker, Jr. From my first entrance into society I felt the importance of establishing my self in a feminine coterieâ€'"so much can be done by combination. I am con vinced that there is no greater mistake for a girl than to be misled, by the ad- miration of the opposite sex, into losing her popularity with her own. Young men are intimidated and kept in their proper place by a strong phalanx of girls, if these hold together properly. It requires a youth of uncommon nerve boldly to face half a dozen girls all tit- tering together in a corner, who, he knows, will pick him to pieces the min ute he leaves them. I acted with great caution, therefore, and succeeded in making a great many girl friends, What fun we used to have, and what plans we used to concoct for robbing our beaux of their affections, of ex- changing them when we got tired of them, or of drawing them on to the proposing point! Girls who do not un- derstand how to combine and organize against men, so to speak, miss a great many chances. In my first season I had several proposals. I had several sea sons far better than this later on; but mamma said I could not have expected to have done more the first winter, con- sidering the girls I had to compete with, some of whom possessed all try advan- tages, combined with far greater expe- rience. It requires some art to keep a man under your feet; but then let him gain the upper hand even once, and you are lost. A torn cat is a more independent ani- mil than man. The later the hour, and the nearer the house it approaches, the louder it will yell.

Chapter 7 : Lemuel R. Boulware papers, circa

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He is best known for the program of employee and community relations he developed at General Electric Company between and This was a sales-oriented approach to employee relations in which the company tried to put together an employment package that took into account the "balanced best interests" of all involved. At the negotiating table, this approach took the form of presenting the union with a "fair but firm" offer and then sticking to it, even under threat of a strike. It was praised by some as a way of overcoming the power of the labor unions and allowing the company, rather than the union, to receive credit for pay raises and other employee benefits; but it was condemned by labor leaders as mere unwillingness to negotiate and as a "take-it-or-leave-it" approach to bargaining. In the National Labor Relations Board ruled that "Boulwarism" was an unfair bargaining practice. He attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was captain of the baseball team and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He graduated in It was at Wisconsin that he first developed his interest in business. He himself later recounted the advice given to him in by one of his professors, Stephen W. Gilman; when Boulware expressed interest in pursuing a career in business that would lead him eventually to become general manager of a company, Professor Gilman replied that he should master three areas of business: If he became competent in all three areas, the professor continued, then he would be ready for a company to give him a try as general manager. Boulware accordingly planned out his career with these goals in mind. He spent some time studying and teaching accounting and commercial law at Wisconsin and working as an accountant when his plans were briefly interrupted by World War I. He enlisted in the army in , and after training camp at Ft. After the war he resumed his training in accounting and worked for a variety of companies, in addition to teaching night school at the Arbuckle Institute in Brooklyn, NY. In he joined the Sherman Manufacturing Co. The following year he took over as general sales manager. In this capacity he oversaw the management and training of the sales force and developed the marketing philosophy that he would later use to develop his sales-oriented approach to employee relations. While at Easy he became a nationally-recognized authority on sales and marketing issues. It was during this period that he began contributing articles to business publications and came to be in demand as a speaker at business conferences and other functions. He became active in professional organizations such as the American Management Association and was a charter member of the Marketing Executives Society. He also served as associate editor of the journal Sales Management. In Boulware was appointed director, vice-president and general manager of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, an air conditioning manufacturer in Newark, NJ. Upon moving to Newark with his new bride and taking up his new duties in January , Boulware immediately set about to restructure the company and make it profitable. His biggest accomplishment was to move the entire headquarters and main plant of Carrier from Newark to an empty factory site in Syracuse, making use of the local ties he had developed during his decade at Easy to negotiate a favorable deal from the local government and business community in Syracuse. This move both revitalized Carrier and reinvigorated the local economy of Syracuse, which was suffering due to the Depression. In he resigned from Carrier and set out with his wife on an extended cruise around the world. Upon his return he went to work for the Celotex Corporation of Chicago as vice president and general manager from to The outbreak of World War II caused him to go to work for the War Production Board for two years, where he served as deputy comptroller of shipbuilding and later became Operations Vice-Chairman. He was subsequently awarded the Medal of Merit by President Truman and a citation from the Navy for his services to the war effort. Wilson and Ralph J. It was largely due to his acquaintance with Wilson that he was persuaded to go to work for General Electric after his resignation from the War Production Board. In June he was made head of employee and plant community relations, an assignment which became the defining job of his long business career. In General Electric had suffered a bitter seven-week strike, and the company was concerned about the very bad image it had with employees and the

general public alike. When Boulware was given the new position, he expressed concern about his lack of experience in the area of employee and community relations but was told that the company wanted a totally fresh approach to its problems in this area. Boulware decided to apply his sales and marketing background to employee relations. He remembered the advice given to him by Professor Gilman at Wisconsin, and its implication that a successful company should deal with employees the same way it deals with customers. Boulware realized that labor unions were so successful at rallying the opinion of workers and the public against large corporations because their propaganda was better; they had succeeded in depicting the corporations as "brutes, crooks and exploiters," and they were able to portray any gain at the bargaining table as a "concession" extracted from recalcitrant management by union pressure. Corporate management had become so accustomed to this adversarial relationship that played along during negotiations, and only granted pay increases or other benefits under threat of a strike. Boulware figured that the best way to counter the negative image produced by union propaganda was to treat employees as if they were customers and their job was a product, and "market" their jobs to them; in other words, he set out to discover what sorts of satisfactions employees wanted from their jobs, and then package the jobs in a way the employees would find attractive. The result of this was the GE "nine-point" job, a job package designed to provide employees with the optimum balance of material and non-material job satisfactions, together with the assurance that the "balanced best interests" of all concerned were being served and that the company was not taking advantage of them. At the bargaining table, the Boulware approach was to study the situation to determine the appropriate mix of pay increases and other benefits that should be included in the new contract, and then to place the best offer on the table immediately and hold firm to it, even under threat of a strike. This way, Boulware reasoned, the union would not be able to claim credit for forcing "concessions" from the company, and employees would give credit to the company, rather than the union, for their increased pay and benefits. Since his approach to contract negotiations depended on securing the goodwill of the employees toward the company rather than the union, Boulware instituted an active campaign on the part of General Electric to counter union propaganda with its own, through devices such as payroll inserts, posters in the workplace, employee newsletters and advertisements in local newspapers in plant cities. All of this was designed to persuade employees and the public that General Electric was a fair company that tried to satisfy the "balanced best interests" of all at the negotiating table and was a good corporate citizen in the communities where it had plants. This was intended to be a short introduction to free-market economics and business in general, with a view to reinforcing the positive public image that the company was trying to create. Boulware then persuaded managers to organize evening study groups for employees and their spouses to read and discuss the book and its message. Boulware later noted that the most interested participants were the wives of the General Electric employees. While at GE, as throughout his earlier career, Boulware remained active in various professional organizations. He continued his "other" career as a lecturer and contributor to various business-related publications and was a frequent presenter at GE management training seminars. He also served on the board of directors for a variety of corporations. At this point the unions and their leaders appeared to be thoroughly discredited. However, in the next few years various court decisions went against General Electric, and in the National Labor Relations Board ruled that "Boulwarism" amounted to a refusal to negotiate and as such was an unfair bargaining practice. He spent the rest of his life writing and talking about his experiences and ideas, and he remained very much in demand on the lecture circuit. His first book, *The Truth About Boulwarism: Trying to Do Right Voluntarily*, was published in ; according to Boulware, this was his first use of the term "Boulwarism" in print. He continued to be an active correspondent, not only with his wide circle of friends and former business associates, but also with economists, authors and politicians. He also maintained an interest in conservative organizations and Republican Party politics and was a frequent contributor to the campaigns of its candidates, though he often criticized Republican officeholders who had disappointed him and seemed to be going against the principles and platforms on which they had been elected. He was personally acquainted with many significant figures in industry and politics, including President Ronald Reagan, whom he knew from the days when Reagan, then an actor, was a spokesman for GE and host of a television program sponsored by the company. In his private life, Boulware enjoyed hunting, fishing and socializing with his many friends and

business acquaintances. He also enjoyed traveling extensively with his wife. Norma Boulware died in after several years of ill health. They had no children. After her death Boulware continued to write letters and grant interviews, most notably to Forbes magazine in ; however, his own ill health, including a stroke, severely limited his activity. He passed away at his home in Delray Beach on 7 November

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Chapter 9 : Grand Canyon Bibliography

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