

Almost All Major Issues, Including Larger Budgets, Wait Action By Legislature

SALEM (AP) — If the Oregon Legislature achieves its ambition to wind up the session three weeks from today, it will have to pass bills a lot faster than it has during the first 12 weeks.

Almost all of the major issues are still to be considered.

Here is a summary of the important legislation that still requires action:

TAXATION — The House passed a bill to reduce income taxes 10 percent in 1962 before a skeptical Senate Taxation Committee. The House will vote Tuesday on its tax committee's bill to repeal personal property taxes and to enact a 2.7 percent tax on business net income. The Senate hasn't acted yet on the House bill to let old people defer their property taxes until they die. The House hasn't acted on the Senate bill to exempt lodges from property taxes. There has been no action on bills to change timber taxation, enact a sales tax, and to levy a cigarette tax. The Senate has vot-

ed to have a tax court to hear appeals from decisions of the tax commission.

FINANCE — The Joint Ways and Means Committee hasn't acted on the big budgets, including those for education, higher education, public welfare, and state buildings. It has voted to increase state employees' salaries 10 percent, but there has been no floor action on it. The fate of the proposed women's prison hangs in the balance. And it looks as if the committee won't be able to reduce Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's proposed state budget.

REORGANIZATION — The governor's plan to reorganize the state government is doomed, but a little of it might be salvaged. His bills to abolish the Board of Control and the Welfare Commission are dead. The Senate has voted to create a department of commerce, and the House passed a bill to let the Board of Education name the superintendent of public instruction. No action has been

taken on the bill to create community mental health clinics. The House voted to abolish the Hydroelectric Commission.

LABOR — The House Labor and Industries Committee is taking a close look at Senate-passed bills to provide state-conducted labor elections and to provide enforcement against unfair labor and management practices. The bill to establish a \$1.25 an hour state minimum wage appears buried in a House committee.

EDUCATION — There has been no action, but it looks like the basic school allocation to local districts will be increased from \$105 per child per year to \$115. There has been no action on bills to change the formula for basic school distribution or to establish junior colleges. Proposals to change the school district reorganization plan are dead. Legislation to increase teacher minimum salaries is bottled up in the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee.

LIQUOR — The Senate has voted to abolish liquor permits, but the House won't go along. The House has passed a bill to let the Liquor Commission determine the food service requirements where liquor is served. There is a new proposal to increase the whiskey price 10 cents a fifth in order to finance mental health clinics.

REAPPORTIONMENT — The House-passed bill to do very little reapportioning of the Legislature appears headed for speedy Senate approval.

HIGHWAYS — The Senate has voted to ban billboards from scenic areas, but the bill to regulate the boards on freeways still hasn't received committee action. The Senate has a House bill to let officers cite drunken drivers without witnessing the actual violation, and the House has a senate bill to require drunk drivers to take chemical tests or lose their licenses for 90 days. There has been no action yet on a bill to adopt fixed speed limits. Bills to issue bonds for construction of the Astoria Bridge and Coos Bay-Roseburg Highway have been approved by the Joint Ways and Means Committee, and should be considered by the House next week. There has been no action on a \$17 million proposed bond issue for highway construction. Compulsory auto liability insurance and proposed gasoline tax reduction are dead.

POLLUTION — The Senate has passed a water pollution bill without teeth, and a stronger air pollution measure. A House committee put the teeth back into the water bill.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT — The Senate has passed a bill to allow employers an option of taking their industrial accident insurance through insurance companies or the state, or using self-insurance. The House Labor and Industries Committee will hold a hearing on it at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

POWER — The bill to let people's utility districts issue revenue bonds was killed by the House this week, and a Senate committee buried the bill to create a state power commission. The Senate has passed a bill to let power distribution agencies agree to eliminate competition between themselves.

CAPITOL — The bill to reduce the size of the Capitol Mall lies dead in the Joint Ways and Means Committee. There has been no action on a measure to add a \$1.5 million addition to the capitol to provide office space for legislators.

CONSTITUTION — The Senate has voted to have a 16-member commission to write a new constitution.

TRADING STAMPS — The bill to regulate trading stamps lies dead in the House State and Federal Affairs Committee.

OFFSHORE OIL — The House Natural Resources Committee approved a bill to let the Land Board sign agreements for oil exploration off the coast, but neither house has approved it yet.

WELFARE — The Senate will vote Tuesday on a bill to repeal the "relatives' responsibility" law. There has been no action yet on bills to distribute surplus food to the needy and to provide medical care for the aged. The Senate will vote next week on the House bill to prevent Gov. Hatfield from moving the Welfare Commission headquarters from Portland to Salem.

LEGISLATIVE — The House State and Federal Affairs Committee has voted for the principle of having annual sessions and to let the legislature fix its own salaries. It hasn't received any action, however.

Legislation to repeal capital punishment, prevent dentists from advertising, and to make lobbyists register seem to be dead. There has been no action on a bill to let localities adopt daylight saving time, nor has anything been done about prohibiting the sale of obscene matter.

William S. Shaw

William S. Shaw, 88, died Thursday at a local hospital.

Born Dec. 14, 1874, in Unionville, Tenn., he was a Spanish American War veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Warner, Medford; a grandson, Robert L. Staten, Medford; and two sisters, Mrs. Olive Taylor of Studio City, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Crowell of San Bernardino, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at Ingwood Park Cemetery, Ingwood, Calif. Gann Mortuary of Myrtle Creek is in charge of local arrangements.

Josephine Shurts

Josephine Shurts, a resident of Sutherland, died suddenly Friday at her home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Wilson's Chapel of the Roses.

Easter Special To This Group



EASTER SEASON has special meaning to these three — David Robison, 1961 Easter Seal child, Roseburg City Manager and Easter Seal Chairman John Warburton, and Johnny Schmidt of Tenille. They are shown at the Children's Hospital school in Eugene, where David and Johnny were undergoing treatment.



THREE DOUGLAS COUNTY residents, Miss Delvina Hendrick, nurse at Mercy Hospital; Miss Peggy Long, hospital employ at Mercy; and Mrs. George Castillo, are as fascinated with the view master as Johnny and David. Miss Hendrick was a Camp Easter Seal counselor, Miss Long aided in the drive, and Mrs. Castillo assumed the busy duties of Easter Seal chairman for Epsilon Sigma Alpha. (Photo Courtesy Phil Wolcott, Eugene Register-Guard).

By **PHIL HENLEY**
News-Review City Editor

The rabbit you see today on the front page of The News-Review tells you it's Easter. In a different kind of way, so do these youngsters shown here.

They tell you that, for many, Easter comes the hard way. So does Christmas, and Thanksgiving. And the other 363 days. But they're making it.

The help they get comes from the sale of Easter seals, just now drawing to a close. But—mainly—the help they get comes from an inner reservoir within themselves.

Oregon conducts a four-way program for those children afflicted with crippling problems.

There's the Children's Hospital school in Eugene, with about 30 youngsters in recent attendance—including the two from Douglas County in the accompanying photographs. Children from 3½ to 15 years are cared for. They must be able to learn and the school must be able to do them some good. Their parents contribute to their support if they can.

There's Camp Easter Seal at Lakeside. Here the children enjoy the outdoors, and all that goes with it—fishing, speedboat rides, camping out.

And there's the mobile therapy clinic, which travels throughout eight counties in the state.

And there are individual case services. They include walkers, crutches, hydraulic lifts, artificial limbs and braces, and other needs.

Easter Seal sales — the direct campaign now concluding and which City Manager and Douglas County Chairman John Warburton has reported as doing a job—go to support 80 to 85 percent of the program.

When you go to the church of your choice Sunday, you might pause in the midst of your prayers for you and your family. And reflect.

If it's a good Easter Sunday for these youngsters—and they make it that way for themselves—then doesn't it just have to be a good one for everyone?

Controls For Teeners At Public Dances Set

PORTLAND (AP)—Mayor Terry Schunk introduced an amendment to the Portland city code Friday which would provide strict controls on teen agers attending public dances.

The measure would bar minors from dance halls after 9 p.m., unless they were accompanied by a responsible adult. Public dances for teen agers would have to be chaperoned by a matron from the Police Bureau.

Such dances would have to end in time for minors to comply with the curfew ordinance, but not later than 11:30 p.m.

NO FIRE DAMAGE

The Roseburg Fire Department was called to the 500 block on NE Winchester St. at 6:43 Friday afternoon where an automobile was reported ablaze.

The 1955 car was owned by Richard Oakley of Roseburg. Cause of the blaze was a flooded carburetor. There was no damage.

A few minutes earlier, at 6:40, the Winston-Dillard Fire Department was called to the Virgil Lee residence on Brown Ave. in Winston where a fire fire was reported. Again there was no damage.

New US Plywood Plant Manager Announces Plans To Increase Output In Roseburg Operations

By **LEROY INMAN**
News-Review Business Editor

William W. (Bill) Wells took over the position of manager of United States Plywood's Roseburg operations this week, and today announced plans for an immediate step-up in production.

Wells replaces Ralph G. DeMoisy, who announced his resignation early in March to enter private business. He had been manager here for about two years.

Afternoon Shift

The new manager comes from Eugene, where he was assistant general manager of the Oregon Division under the company's vice president, Marshall Leeper.

Wells stated that a temporary afternoon shift will be added at the Roseburg sawmill the middle of the week. Later, probably around April 10, the plywood plant production will be increased accordingly to balance out overall production.

The stepped-up program is coupled with the betterment in market conditions and a resumption of logging operations with improved weather.

50 Men Required

About 50 men will be required for the afternoon shift at the sawmill. Additional employment will be required in the plywood division. Wells said most of these jobs will be filled by men laid off in early winter and from the active file of applicants.

A contract logger will be starting next week primarily in timber land where there is a considerable amount of timber blown down from storms of the past winter. The timber fall was more than usual, said Wells. Immediate salvage is important.

Inventory High

The company's log inventory currently is near capacity, so lumber and plywood production will be stepped up in order to consume the raw material in an orderly manner. The company routes its peelable logs through the plywood plant and others through the sawmill. The plywood plant production increase will be only to provide the balance necessary in the orderly consumption of the raw material.

Wells expressed himself as being optimistic with the market trend. He said that, while some plywood quotations are listed as high as \$72 for 44-inch AD sanded plywood, it will probably be May before any of it actually sells for that figure, as orders are usually

Penalties Handed Two At Session Of District Court

Jeri Higgins, 46, Coos Bay, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Douglas County jail and fined \$50 plus \$5 costs for the admitted theft of a can of shrimp.

Penalty was imposed by District Judge Gerald R. Hayes Friday, after Higgins changed a previous plea of innocence to guilty. The petty larceny offense allegedly took place March 23, at Emery's IGA Store of Reedsport, Inc. Higgins was given credit for the time already served in jail since March.

A long list of arrests for other petty offenses.

Jean Alston, Myrtle Creek, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$100 and \$5 costs for conducting a wrecking business without a fenced enclosure, to which he pleaded guilty. Imposition of the jail term, however, was suspended for one week, and if by the end of that time he has an adequately-fenced enclosure, the sentence will be indefinitely suspended. The fence must be six feet high.

Gerald LeRoy Looney, 44, Camas Valley, pleaded innocent to assault and battery and his trial was set for April 21 at 9:30 a.m. He is accused of beating his wife, Ruby, in a complaint brought by her.

Walter Raymond Fields, 34, Myrtle Creek, accused of taking and using a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, asked for a preliminary hearing on appearance with his attorney Friday. Judge Hayes set the hearing for April 3 at 1 p.m. He is accused of using the car of Isaac Sanders on March 12, without intent to steal.

Roseburg Student Wins Graduate Fellowship

Leola C. Lorenzen of Roseburg, a student at Washington State University, has been offered a graduate fellowship in physics for the 1961-62 academic year.

The fellowship, given by the National Science Foundation, is for \$2,200.

John Creighton

John Creighton, a former resident of the Ollaia area, died suddenly Friday at his home in Orlin, Calif.

The body is being brought to Wilson's Chapel of the Roses and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Roseburg Lions Club Dates Dance Tonight

The Roseburg Lions Club is holding a dance tonight (Saturday) from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Umpqua Lion's Gold Room. The dance is for members and invited guests, according to Chairman John Jansley.

A crab feed is planned for next Thursday night's meeting at the hotel.

For the program Thursday night of this week, Vondis Miller, Umpqua National Forest supervisor, showed colored motion pictures of mountain areas and forests of Oregon. The film was prepared by the Forest Service.



WILLIAM W. WELLS
... U.S. Plywood official

about four weeks ahead of delivery. Currently most plywood is selling for \$64 and some as low as \$60, but the higher figure should be in effect within the next three or four weeks.

Wells is a native of Fort Scott, Kans., being born March 9, 1926. He served during World War II from 1944 through 1946 in the Army Air Force as an aircraft engine

specialist. He was educated in California, at Chico State, from which he holds a bachelor degree with combined studies in business and engineering.

Following graduation in 1949 he was employed by Bear Creek Logging Co. in Redding, Calif., later by Shasta Plywood, Inc., then subsidiaries of United States Plywood Corp. When USP acquired Oregon operation in early 1955, he transferred to Eugene as administrator for both the Associated and Mapleton Divisions. These were consolidated into the Oregon Division upon acquisition of Youngs Bay Lumber Co.

Politically Active

In 1958 he became manager of the Willamina operations and in 1959 returned to Eugene as assistant general manager of the Oregon Division under Leeper.

Wells has been active in national politics and in local civic affairs, having served as a committee chairman in the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Lane County Red Cross board of directors, among other activities. He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and of the Elks Lodge.

Wells said he has sold his home in Eugene, and this weekend is moving his wife, Lorraine, and their daughter to the Oakhill Apartments. They will make their home there until they establish permanent residence.

Robert Good Replaces R. L. Beverly As City Airport's Manager



FLY GUY CHANGEOVER — Robert (Bud) Good, new head of Roseburg Skyways, Inc. and manager of the Roseburg airport, points out a time back when he and former manager Dick Beverly, left, met in Springfield several years ago. Beverly will leave the local managers spot to take a job with the Federal Aviation Agency in Richmond, Va. News-Review Photo.

The Roseburg Municipal Airport goes under new management starting today, as Robert (Bud) Good replaces R. L. (Dick) Beverly as airport manager and head of Roseburg Skyways, Inc.

Beverly told The News-Review he is leaving Roseburg to assume a new job with the Federal Aviation Agency in Richmond, Va. He will take over there as an airway safety inspector for the FAA.

Vet Flying Program

Good, a native of the Eugene-Springfield area, is a World War II Navy aviation veteran and a qualified instructor who'll be able to continue the veterans flying program started by Beverly.

Announcement of the change in the Roseburg Skyways, Inc. operation was made Friday afternoon at a meeting between the two owners and the city's Airport Committee, Roseburg Skyways, Inc. operates under a lease from the city, for which the corporation pays \$50 per month plus two cents a gallon for all gasoline sold.

Beverly has operated the airport for more than three and a half years, taking it over when it was mainly just a gasoline selling operation and seeing it grow into a presently thriving business.

Four Improvements

In leaving, he said he feels there are four major improvements needed to bring the airport up to top shape. First, he said, the taxi strip should be extended. Secondly, more airplane parking space should be provided. Thirdly, more hangar space is needed, and he added this may be forthcoming in the near future. The fourth item of improvement he listed is the addition of a shop, which he also

indicated may be in the offing. "I feel the city government must understand that it is not, in the near future, going to have an operation interested in aviation in Roseburg," Beverly continued. "He and I knew each other in Springfield and have discussed the possible sale for some time, so his taking over is nothing that came up overnight."

Good, who came within one Zero of shooting down enough Japanese aircraft to become an "Ace" during World War II, started the Springfield airport in 1945. He holds a commercial pilots license and is qualified for all types of pilot instruction being carried on by Beverly.

In taking over the airport, Good said, "I plan to try and continue the pattern of steady growth Dick has put in this operation since taking over. I've studied this situation for some time now, and I feel Roseburg holds a great future for such an operation, and that it can play a big part in the future of the entire area."

Good said he plans the purchase of some new equipment in the near future, including a new trainer plane.

Beverly will remain in Roseburg for about two weeks, before heading for his new job in his home state of Virginia.

Adult Education Classes Announced For Coming Week

The Adult and Vocational Education Department of the Roseburg Public Schools is starting a class in Bishop Method Sewing on Monday night. Other classes to start this week are:

Electric Code, Bishop Method Sewing and Dressmaking on Tuesday night, Advanced Blueprint Reading on Wednesday night, and a course in Intermediate Conversational Spanish on Thursday night, according to Alex Kennedy, vocational education director.

Instructors for the courses are Margaret Robins for the 30-hour, Monday evening sewing class; Catherine Bladorn for the 30-hour, Tuesday evening sewing class; Margaret Robins for the 30-hour dressmaking class; Robert Hansen for the 25-hour Electric Code class; Heinrich Waechter for the 30-hour Advanced Blueprint Reading class; and Gilbert Lopez for the 25-hour Spanish class.

All classes start at 7 p.m. at the Roseburg Senior High School; and fees for the classes are \$10 except for the Spanish class which will cost \$12.50.

Additional information may be obtained at the Adult and Vocational Education Office, ORchard 3-5152.

Jeffery Allen Shelton

Jeffery Allen Shelton, six-week-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shelton of Myrtle Creek, died Thursday morning after a short illness.

He was born in Roseburg Feb. 20, 1961. Survivors besides the parents include one brother, Raymond of Myrtle Creek; his paternal grandfather, Delbert of Myrtle Creek; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Underwood of Lindsay, Calif.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, Phelps of Myrtle Creek.

Gravestone funeral services will be held at the Odd Fellows cemetery, Myrtle Creek, Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Noel Mills of the First Baptist Church officiating. Gann Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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