

## Solons Talk Varied Topics At Roseburg Chamber Meet

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Topics ranging from community colleges (see other story) through taxes and Highway 42 bonds to daylight saving time were discussed in an informal question and answer forum meeting of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the Umpqua Hotel.

Douglas County legislative delegates, Sen. Albert G. Flegel and Reps. W. O. Kelsay and Sidney Leiken, each spoke briefly and answered questions on legislative accomplishments.

**Daylight Question**  
The daylight time issue couldn't be kept out of the session and the legislators were asked their views. Flegel said he voted against the measure giving local option to the five counties around Portland, as he preferred to keep the state on unified time. He added, however, that he considered the matter so unimportant at the time that he actually had to check back to see how he voted when so much furor came up.

Kelsay said he voted against the bill as he thought that was the people's choice, although he personally favored daylight time.

**Improves Business Climate**  
Leiken, who voted for the measure in its final form, said he felt at the time it would improve the business climate of the state, and he felt it his duty to do anything that brought this about. He thought it would have no effect in Douglas county. He read a letter from a Portlander thanking him for his vote and stating the many advantages Portland business men realized from the decision.

The legislators emphasized the measure did not set up daylight time in these five counties, it merely gave them local option. Another interesting sidelight was the explanation the legislature had full legal authority for its action, in spite of the peoples' vote on the issue at the last election. The voters had merely defeated a bill which would have put the state on daylight time. They did not vote to keep it on standard time, legally speaking.

**Singling Out Reason**  
The legislators were asked why the five counties were singled out and whether that represented special legislation. The questioner was informed much of the legislature's time is taken up with approving or disapproving special legislation affecting specific counties. Flegel stated it was difficult for a legislator from Douglas County for example to vote on what's good for Malheur County. He said this may be corrected eventually with county home rule, a new concept being experimented with in some states and permissible in Oregon.

The local legislators do not feel approval of Highway 42 bonds was a breach of the Highway Commission's authority. Kelsay stated that he thought it necessary for the legislature to step in and straighten out the commission if its program is considered to be lagging. He said the commission members admitted the Highway 42 job should have been started in 1950. He stated also that the governor, who appoints the commission, had asked for the \$4,000,000 in Highway 42 bonds.

Kelsay admitted that such action left opportunity for some "log rolling" in the form of demands from other parts of the state, but he does not believe there is too much danger of the situation getting out of hand. They expressed hope some of these immediate funds will be spent in the Camas Mountain area, and not all on the other end of the Highway 42 project.

**Tax Situation OK**  
The legislators expressed themselves as pretty well satisfied with Oregon's tax situation, despite some admitted discrepancies which probably should be corrected.

Flegel stated, and the others agreed, that it is probable a sales tax will come to Oregon, when there is a definite need. They stated they felt the income tax better represented the people's ability to pay, and pointed to huge deficits in the budget of our neighboring states of Washington and California which both have sales taxes, as well as many other taxes.

Flegel said he did not believe a sales tax earmarked for education but limiting other taxation would pass as educators do not want their funds limited.

The delegates expressed themselves as pretty well satisfied with results of the legislature, despite some lack of actions. They agreed that the tax program which failed to pass was not particularly needed.

**Junior Solon Comments**  
Leiken, the junior representative, was asked his opinion of his first session. He stated he enjoyed it very much and felt he got a lot out of it. He commented that he didn't know that legislators actually worked so hard.

The meeting scheduled for noon daylight time, did not get under way until sometime later. Members drifted in for almost an hour. The noon meal serving started about 12:35 DST (11:35 Standard Time).

Elliott Motschenbacher had a charge of the program.

**Explorer Scouts Holding Confab**

PORTLAND (AP) — Explorer Scouts from the Pacific Northwest and Alaska are holding a conference here.

"Exploring the Frontiers of Tomorrow" is the theme of the session, which ends at noon Wednesday.

States represented at the meeting are Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

**Rests Comfortably**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., Monday night was reported resting comfortably in a hospital, several hours after undergoing a gall bladder operation.

Her office said she will not be allowed to have visitors for some time, although she is expected to be released in 10 days or less.

Ocean City, Md., becomes the second largest city in Maryland during the summer. The popular Atlantic resort's permanent population of 965 swells to 125,000 on some July and August weekends.



PART OF THE GROUP INVOLVED in the Oregon Trail Council Explorer Group taking the annual Umpqua River canoe trip is shown here, starting out on the journey from Stewart Park. (Chris' Studio).

## Explorers Embark On Annual Trip Down River To Sawyer's Rapids

A sea-going safari in two-man canoes was begun on Monday from Stewart Park and Winchester Bridge.

The group, composed of Oregon Trail Council Explorers, consists of 39 youngsters and three leaders, according to Phil Meagher, Roseburg Boy Scout director. At least one Roseburg youngster and one from Glide are along, the first time there's been local youngster participation.

The main party started out from Stewart Park, though the more experienced hands — those who went on the trip last year — began from Winchester Bridge in order to be able to negotiate the Brown's Bridge Rapids.

They camped Monday night at Singleton, and will camp at Mack Brown County park tonight and at the Camp Fire Girls camp at Tye on Wednesday night, Thursday the stop is at the Smith's Ferry Bridge and Friday night they end at Sawyer's Rapids.

The whole waterborne distance is about 80 miles. The trip is a revival of a years-ago war canoe annual pilgrimage, with Scout officials finding that the two-man canoes are proving highly successful.

The leader is Johnny Raffetto of Coos Bay, his assistant Fred Hanson of Eugene, and the river guide Hank Minkler of Junction City, all of whom hold positions comparable to Meagher's.

**Council Votes Support To Southern Pacific**

Roseburg City Council Monday voted to support the Southern Pacific Co. in its bid to gain control of the Western Pacific Railroad.

Robert Johnson of the SP, appeared before the council and asked the city's support when the S P appears before the Interstate Commerce Commission in San Francisco.

**State Grange Opens Annual Convention**

BEAVERTON (AP) — The Oregon State Grange, opened its 88th annual convention here, heard Gov. Mark O. Hatfield say Monday night he will continue to fight idleness.

He said this is his stand in what he called a "running feud" with the state Public Welfare Commission.

In a talk about state economic development, Hatfield said, "We in Oregon believe in work. It is noble, proper and right for every able-bodied man to work for his bread."

Hatfield said it is not right for able-bodied men to collect welfare payments while others support them "by the sweat of their brows."

## College Plan Talked At Meet

Roseburg is in a favorable position to be considered for state funds in its community college program at the next legislative session, according to State Sen. Albert G. Flegel.

The senator made this statement at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Monday noon at the Umpqua Hotel, when he and Reps. W. O. Kelsay and Sidney Leiken were guests.

**\$1,700,000 Voted**

Flegel, in answer to a question by Wayne Crooch, chairman of the chamber's community college committee, explained that the legislature set up a program and appropriated \$1,700,000 for community colleges. The sum is for building, remodeling of buildings or purchasing of buildings for three areas not specified, three colleges now in existence and converting of a junior college to a community college.

The program would aid the community college already established at Bend, enlarge facilities in a well-established vocational education program at Astoria, transform a junior college in Portland to a community college and aid in establishing the community college at Coos Bay.

Aid will be given in establishing colleges in three other areas of the state within the next eight years, Roseburg, because of its interest shown in setting up of a community college to open this fall, will be in a position to be recognized by the next session.

**Expenses Set Up**

Flegel explained that the state already spends 7 to 8 million dollars a year on vocational education. These funds would be directed toward the community college effort, along with other necessary financial aid.

The program as set up in current legislation, he said, is aimed at eliminating part of the tremendous growth problems at the state institutions of higher education.

The community college would offer education to students out of high school unable to afford enrollment at regular colleges. It would weed out a lot of persons who do not prove to be of college caliber, and it would provide preparatory work toward college enrollment for those planning to complete their education.

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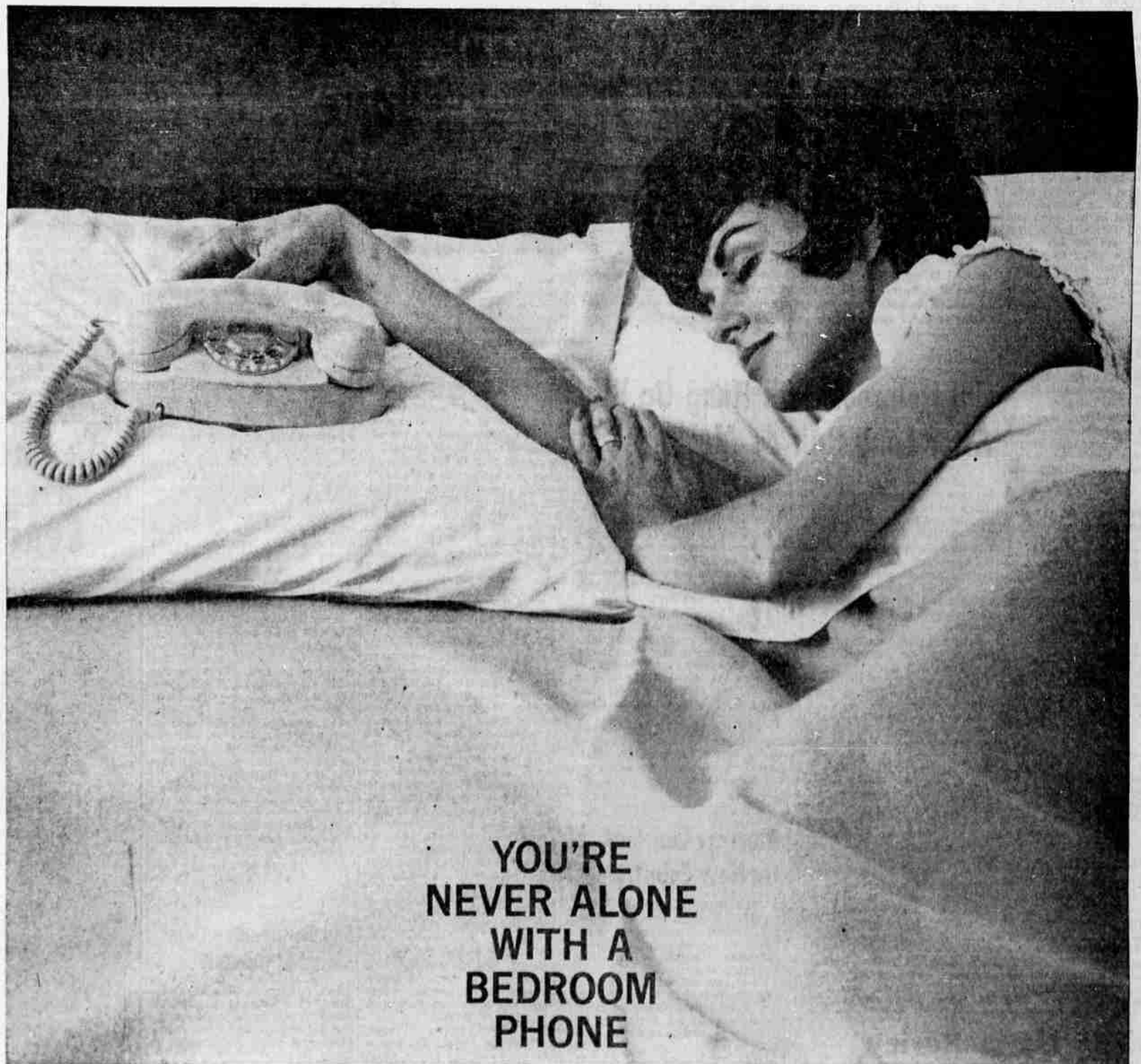
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