From Salem:

At Friday's primary election, Oregon voters approved a constitutional amendment to allow legislators to set their own salaries. Hitherto in Oregon, legislative salaries have been frozen by the constitution at $600 a year.

Oregon's legislators already have begun to think about giving themselves a raise. Legislative counsel Sam Haley said he has had inquiries from several persons about drafting a bill to increase the salaries. He added, however, that no specific amount has been mentioned.

Question:

How much will Oregon's legislators think they are worth?

There's a straw in the wind that offers a hint as to how much legislators think their services are worth to the people who employ them. Proposition 1 on the ballot at the general election in California this fall proposes to allow legislators to increase their salaries to $11,250 a year—half the salary paid to members of the U.S. congress.

On the California ballot at the same election will be Proposition 17, which will set a maximum of $10,000 a year that the legislators may vote to themselves. If both should pass, the one getting the most votes will prevail. If both fail, legislative salaries in California will remain at $500 a month, the present figure.

Question No. 2:

How much SHOULD state legislators be paid?

Well, there is an honored rule. Luke (X-7) says: "The laborer is worthy of his hire." If California could nominate and elect legislators who are GOOD ENOUGH, wise enough, tough enough, sound enough, able enough to manage the economy of the biggest state in the Union as it ought to be managed in order to insure to every citizen the most perfect government possible, the proposed legislative salary of $11,250 a year would be a bargain.

Let's add that the same principle goes for Oregon.

That brings up something else:

The attitude of the public toward choosing among candidates for public office. It's a little over on the wrong side.

We seem to think of it in terms of GIVING SOMEBODY A PLUM.

That is WRONG.

We SHOULD think of it in terms of HIRING MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS TO HANDLE OUR BUSINESS FOR US.

Not in terms of handing out a plum to somebody.

Roseburg Summer School Program To Start June 25

The Roseburg School District Department of Special Education has announced its summer school program will begin June 25.

The program this year will include classes in reading and arithmetic for students of all ages and are intended for students who have difficulty in these areas.

Classes will be held in the Library Arts Building of Roseburg Senior High School and will be for two hours daily. First hour of each class will consist of small group instruction. The second hour will be spent in a larger group with the main emphasis on learning to work independently and accepting responsibility for completing assigned work.

During the second hour of work, students will be encouraged to select and complete projects related to either reading or arithmetic.

Tuition fee will be $25 per student and may be paid in advance or the first day of class. The session ends Aug. 3.

Joseph Lane Delegation Tours Campus At U Of O

A group of approximately 90 students from the Joseph Lane Junior High School in Roseburg toured science facilities on the University of Oregon campus Tuesday evening in one of the largest out-of-town student visitations in recent months.

Allen Baird, science teacher at the junior high school, was in charge of arrangements for the tour.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

PARK ARGUMENTS

By Charles V. Stanton

Our Chamber of Commerce brought us two representatives of the National Park Service at the forum luncheon Monday. Previously the forum had been addressed by representatives of the U.S. Forest Service. Speakers at both meetings discussed the proposal to create a Sand Dunes Recreational Park in the coastal area of Coos, Douglas and Lane Counties.

A good many people believe this area should be placed under the National Park Service to be preserved for a single purpose—recreation. The strip, some 32 miles long and up to six miles wide, between Tenmile Lake and Florence, contains around 12,000 acres of land controlled by the U.S. Forest Service. A great part of the Forest Service land is located between Highway 101 and the ocean. It could well be converted to campground and picnic use.

The acreage suggested for a national park would take in some 50,000 acres, including two large lakes, Tahkenitch and Siltcoos, and a number of smaller lakes, principally Wohink lake, surrounding which may be found some beautiful homes. There also has been considerable residential development around Siltcoos Lake. Siltcoos boasts a fine camp for Boy Scouts, also some religious camps.

The late Sen. Richard Neuberger introduced a bill in Congress to create a national park for the area. A revised bill of similar character has been introduced by his widow, Maurine Neuberger, who succeeded to his office.

Compromise Offered

Dr. Edwin Durno, who has been serving as representative from Oregon's Fourth Congressional District, placed a bill in Congress which would authorize the Forest Service to develop all its recreational holdings, appropriating money to assure such development.

But Durno's bill would not affect the private land.

Sponsors of the park protest private development of a "honky-tonk" nature. They point to the fact that already some enterprises have despoiled the scenery and have installed garish operations.

Gov. Hatfield has urged that the three counties set up zoning regulations to control development in the area. An effort is being made to establish a uniform control between the three counties, but the program is dragging.

Without zoning, the Durno bill would make possible undesirable development adjacent to Forest Service Parks.

Bob Duncan, who won the Democratic nomination for representative at the recent primary election, has proposed a compromise. (He's noted for compromising controversial issues.) He has suggested that the existing highway, 101, be left where it is, instead of being moved inland at a cost of several million dollars, as proposed by the park people, and that the land between the highway and the beach be made a national park. He insists private land must be zoned.

Lakes Are Wanted

But the speakers at the forum luncheon made it quite clear that the lakes, which would not be included in Duncan's plan, are absolutely necessary to a park.

That's been one of the contentions I have made right along; that the name Sand Dunes is a phony; that the National Park Service, which has a penchant for lakes, has in mind the fresh-water lakes and is only seeking to mislead us as to the real intent.

As I have said before, I am not sold on the proposition of locking up some 50,000 acres for the single purpose of recreation when it is possible to give first place to recreation and yet enjoy the other uses for which the area is suitable. Much of the land could be used for residential, business and industrial purposes. It would have a great increase in valuation and would pay taxes to the county—tax income that will be lost through creation of a park.

Of course, strict zoning regulation of private property would be absolutely essential if a park is not created.

But I can't go along with the theory that only the National Park Service can plan recreational use. I can't understand why the U. S. Forest Service isn't just as capable of planning and executing recreational facilities.

Granting that the land's primary use is recreation, the National Park would lock up the area, license monopolistic concessions, absorb private property; deny owners any advantage in increased valuations, and would prevent development of any residential, business or industrial activity on lands perfectly suitable for that purpose.

Instead of the government setting up monopolistic commercial operations, I believe, the area could just as well be served by private enterprise. But, I agree, that any private enterprise should be regulated and that something should be done to prevent the erection of a fish reduction plant in the middle of a residential area.

Francis Stilley

Note To Tecumseh Alums: Alma Mammy Needs Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Old school ties remain strong and that's why I'd like to do something for my old high school in Tecumseh, Okla.

However, it grieves me to send word to Tecumseh that I can't send $90,000.

They want to build a new high school, and that's why they need the $90,000. Maybe if I try hard, I can manage $9 of it.

What? Tear down those sacred halls, where trod my adolescent feet of yesteryear? Where I learned at the hand of some of the worthiest schoolmasters and marms ever to rap my knuckles and knuckle-head?

Well, as I get it, if those sacred halls of my revered high school of 1916 vintage aren't torn down they are going to fall down.

"I don't want to see it go. It belongs to me. I belong to it. Let the plaster crumble. Let the floors sag. Let the roof leak. I shall keep it and cherish it forever, just the same.

But anyway, they need a new building before education collapses in Tecumseh, Okla.

I wasn't aware of this until I got a long-distance call a while back from an old hometown friend, Jeannine Brooks, nee Cooper. She wanted my help, as a loyal alumnus.

She wanted me to send out the word to other loyal alumni to send money. Well, I said, I don't know just how I can do that. Put it in the newspapers, she said. But I said, I can't put anything in the newspapers, I just write and the newspapers use whatever they feel worthy.

Aw, she said, I know all the papers will be glad to help us get a new school. That's worthy, isn't it? she asked.

Anyway, it seems they have thought up a pretty good gimmick back in dear old Tecumseh.

As I understand it they want to build the basement first and use it as a combination tornado shelter, bomb shelter and fallout shelter—and maybe even a lunch room—while they're scrounging up more nickels to put the high school on top of it.

I hope Tecumseh gets its new school built. I hope I can help by getting the word to the loyal alumni. At least the homefolks are just asking us, not Uncle Sam, to help dig up the money.

But I'm going to keep my dear old high school with me always, just the same.

It's mine.

Hal Boyle is ill.

James Marlow

No Action By Red China On Refugees Is A Puzzle

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist East Germany and Communist China both have refugee problems. The former acted. The latter hasn't. The failure of the Red Chinese to act is a puzzle.

One thing is obviously certain although it may not be the reason why so far the government of Communist China has taken no visibly drastic steps to halt the refugee flight:

It can better afford to lose manpower than the Communists of East Germany. East Germany has only about 17.5 million people. In Red China there are about 670 million.

One of the worst advertisements for communism in East Germany—just across a frontier from amazingly prosperous West Germany—was that about 200,000 East Germans were fleeing westward yearly.

As the Berlin crisis increased last summer the flow of East German refugees was about 30,000 in July, or almost double the previous monthly rate.

In August, before the wall went up, the rate was doubling the July figure. About 2,000 a day were getting out.

Since the Red Chinese took over the mainland of China in 1949 about 115,000 Chinese refugees a year poured into the British colony of Hong Kong.

In recent months—a reflection of belt-tightening times in Red China — the number of refugees shot up. The British, unable to accommodate this river of people, have been sending them back.

Only last April the Red Chinese leadership openly admitted that its "great leap forward" had landed in the mud, that the government had suffered natural calamities and a banged-up economy.

The China mainland had severe food shortages in recent years and had to import wheat. Family life was demoralized through the communes. Life for the Chinese peasantry was even harsher than in the past.

Several questions arise from the flight of the refugees to Hong Kong: was the Red Chinese government encouraging such flights because they meant fewer mouths to feed? There's no evidence so far to show this.

An optimistic Westerner might like to conclude that the flights somehow indicated some dilapidation and loss of control in the Red Chinese government. There's nothing to indicate this, either.

At the very moment last April that the regime was admitting failures, there was no sign of cracks or weakness but only a determination to plunge ahead to make the system work, even if it meant more work from the people.

At the moment—despite the bad publicity it gets from the refugee dash out of Red China to Hong Kong—it would seem reasonable to guess that government's attitude is that it has a lot of problems and a few thousand Chinese, more or less, won't make much difference.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Forget It -- And Them!

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I invited five girls, with whom I work, to my home for a barbecue supper. They all accepted, and arrived at 6:30 on the dot. I worked hard to prepare everything in advance — with all the trimmings. My house was spotless, and I was looking forward to a lovely evening. One girl bolted her supper, and left at 7, saying she had to play softball with her daughter. Another left at 7:30 to go bowling. The third girl left at 7:45 because she had a date with her fiance. The other two seemed embarrassed. Knowing they liked to sing, I opened the piano and tried to rescue the evening by playing while they sang. Very red-faced, one said her husband asked her not to stay late, so she left at 8:05, and the other one had to drive her home. My husband said not to let it bother me. Am I overly sensitive?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I have heard of one lemon in an office, but you must work in a grove. Your husband is right. Don't let it bother you. And don't bother to invite them again, either.

DEAR ABBY: I have a five-year-old mule named Bertha. She is a devoted animal and very affectionate. She follows me everywhere, nudges and pushes with her head and slobbers on my clothing. This makes my wife very angry. She says that either Bertha goes, or she does. Bertha is my best mule and brings in $635 a year. What should I do?

MONTANA

DEAR MONTANA: Get rid of Bertha. One mule in the family is enough.

DEAR ABBY: I have looked in every cook book I could lay my hands on and I cannot find a recipe for plain old-fashioned butterscotch pudding. Doesn't a recipe exist? Don't tell me to make vanilla pudding and substitute brown sugar for white, because I've tried it and it doesn't work. And don't recommend that packaged powder stuff you add milk to. I want the kind my mother used to make from scratch. Can you help me?

CRAVES BUTTERSCOTCH

DEAR CRAVES: You need an old-fashioned cook book and I don't have one. If any of my readers has a recipe for butterscotch pudding (made from scratch) please sent it to me as I am itching to help my reader. (And I'd like to try it myself).

DEAR ABBY: What have you got against the cigarette industry anyway?

C. W.

DEAR C.W.: I have nothing against the cigarette industry. But I have plenty against the big-name athletes who tell our young people how "mild," "satisfying" and "refreshing" a cigarette is. I think we should take up a collection for athletic stars who are so hungry for money that, for a few extra bucks, they will encourage young people to smoke, knowing that it undermines their health.

PICK UP STET

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Glendale Camp Fire Girls Hold All-Day Cookout At Devil's Flat

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Members of the Chesk'-cha-may Camp Fire Girls of Glendale and their leaders, Mrs. Marlen Yoder and Mrs. George Wells, held an all-day picnic at Devil's Flat up Cow Creek on a recent Saturday. The party left Glendale about 6:30 a.m. and cooked all three meals of the day outside before returning home about 6:30 p.m. They hiked, played ball, and in the afternoon went horseback riding at the Bob Conley place. The Conley girls, including a younger sister, Christine Conley, and Mary Dill were supper guests of the Camp Fire girls.

Field Trip Taken

"The Community Kids," 4-H seventh grade girl's health club, held a field day recently in which they were led on a tour of the city water and disposal systems by Don Blakely, city engineer. They visited the reservoir, city springs, and chlorination plant where they were shown the operation of the system. Later, they visited the city sewage disposal plant where the operation of that system was explained. The young people concluded their day by a weiner roast in the Glendale Scout Building and games in the city park.

A group of 24 mothers attended the Mother's Tea given at the Glendale Elementary School recently for mothers of youngsters who will enter the first grade next year.

Speakers for the afternoon included Mrs. Miller, school nurse from Roseburg, Charles Clark, Glendale Elementary School principal, and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Robert Lee, first grade teachers. Mrs. Lee gave a demonstration on techniques for teaching reading. Mrs. Miller showed a motion picture on preparing a child for entering the first grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Perry and daughter, Virginia spent Mother's Day visiting at the home of the Perry's son, Bill Perry and family of Eugene.

Residents Hospitalized

Floyd Holland of Wolf Creek recently underwent major surgery at the Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville.

Katharene Munyon, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Munyon, entered the Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville recently for medical treatment.

Mrs. Howard Edson entered the Josephine General Hospital in Grants Pass recently for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene' Roth of Glendale enjoyed a visit over the weekend from their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rene' Roth Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jennings, all of the Seattle area. The senior Roths then accompanied the two families back to Seattle Sunday morning.

Rummage Sale Saturday

The Golden Age Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the building next to Umpqua Florists on Jackson St. Starting time is 8 a.m.

The building will be open Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m. for receiving and arranging rummage.

Rummage pickup may be arranged for by calling OR 3-8195 or OR 3-5265.

Here Are Lineups For November Races For Seats In Oregon's Senate, House

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the winners of nominations for seats in the Oregon Legislature:

SENATE

1st District (2 seats) Marion County—Republicans—Sen. Eddie Ahrens and Rep. Robert L. Elfstrom, both Salem; Democrats—Mary E. Eyre and Clifford W. Ferguson, both Salem.

2nd Linn — Republican — Sen. Melvin Goode, Albany; Democrat—Glenn Huston, Lebanon.

3rd (3) Lane — Republicans — Sen. Donald R. Husband, Eugene; Jo Kittredge, Eugene, and Vern Meyer, Springfield; Democrats — Rep. Edward N. Fadeley, Kenneth A. Poole and Glen M. Stedler, all Eugene.

5th Jackson — Republican —Sen. L. W. Newbry, Talent; Democrat—Henry F. Padgham Jr., Medford.

8th Washington, Yamhill — Republican—Rep. Arthur P. Ireland, Forest Grove; Democrat — W. C. Schwenn, Hillsboro.

10th Benton, Polk — Republican—Sen. Walter Leth, Salem; Democrat—Emmet T. Rogers, Salem.

11th (2) Clackamas — Republicans — John J. Inskeep, Oregon City, and Lee Stidd Jr., Lake Oswego; Democrats — Sen. Richard E. Groener and Rep. Tom Monaghan, both Milwaukie.

12th Multnomah (2-year term)—Republican — M. M. Meadows, Portland; Democrat — Don S. Willner, Lake Oswego.

12th (3) Multnomah — Republicans—Wallace L. Lee, William E. Richardson and Jess Webb, all Portland; Democrats — Sen. Ward H. Cook, Sen. Alice Corbett and Ted Halleck, all Portland.

14th Clatsop, Columbia — No Republicans. Democrat—Sen. Daniel A. Thiel, Astoria.

HOUSE

1st District Clatsop — No Republican. Democrat — Rep. W. H. Holmstrom, Gearhart

2nd Columbia — No Republican. Democrat — Rep. Wayne Turner, St. Helens.

3rd Tillamook — Republican — Rep. Harry C. Elliott, Tillamook; Democrat — Edward F. Ridderbusch, Tillamook.

4th (3) Washington — Republicans — Rep. Victor Atiyeh, Robert E. Jones and John D. Mosser, all Portland. Democrats — Eva M. Brower, Portland, and G. W. Kurtz, Hillsboro.

5th Yamhill — Republican—Merrill C. Hagan, McMinnville; Democrat — Russell S. Lehman, Dayton.

6th (3) Multnomah, West Subdistrict — Republicans—Rep. Mrs. E. G. Chuinard, Rep. Ken Maher and Shirley Field, all Portland; Democrats — Richard W. Boetger, Hollis C. Ransom Jr. and Nora H. Seaborn, all Portland.

6th (3) Multnomah, South City Subdistrict — Republican — Robert H. McMullen, Frederick S. Wilhelm and Dan Mosee, all Portland; Democrats — Rep. Norman R. Howard, Rep. Philip D. Lang and Rep. Grace O. Peck, all Portland.

6th (4) Multnomah, East Central City Subdistrict—Republicans—Rep. Bob Chappel, Rep. William J. Gallagher, Fred Meek and Robert W. Packwood, all Portland; Democrats—Betty Beach, Robert V. Crosier, Dan J. Fraser and Harold P. Steubs, all Portland.

6th (3) Multnomah, North City Subdistrict — Republicans—Verne A. Davis, Doug Gray and James A. LeRoy, all Portland; Democrats—Rep. Ray Dooley, Rep. Ed Whelan and J. E. Bennett, all Portland.

6th (3) Multnomah, East County Subdistrict — Republicans George C. Rider, Joe St. Martin and Jess C. Vest, all Portland. Democrats — Rep. Ross Morgan and Don McBain, both Gresham, and Howard Willits, Portland.

6th Multnomah at large — Republican — George B. Malarkey, Portland; Democrat — Berkeley Lent, Portland.

7th (4) Clackamas — Republicans — Robert P. Dickinson, Lake Oswego; George J. Eivers, Portland; Arthur K. Guild, Canby; and Roger E. Martin, Lake Oswego; Democrats — Rep. Beulah J. Hand, Milwaukee; Rep. Junita Orr, Lake Grove; Fred D. Jeannet, Milwaukie; and Michael P. McKernan, Milwaukie.

8th Lincoln — Republican—W. S. Ouderkirk, Newport; Democrat—Rep. Thomas R. McClellan, Neotsu.

9th Polk — Republican — Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence; Democrat — Leslie V. Bahr, Salem.

10th Benton — Republican—Rep. C. R. Hoyt, Corvallis. No Democrat.

11th (4) Marion — Republicans —Rep. Winton J. Hunt, Woodburn; Morris K. Crothers, Russell F. Bonesteele and Dr. Floyd Utter, all Salem; Democrats — Rep. Cornelius C. Bateson, L. B. Day and Mrs. Tom Wright, all Salem; and Richard F. May, Woodburn.

12th (2) Linn — Republicans — Rep. William F. Gwinn, Albany, and Gerald W. Detering, Harrisburg; Democrats — Rep. Nancy Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, and Nelson L. Jones, Brownsville.

13th (5) Lane — Republicans—Rep. Edward W. Elder, Rep. F. F. Montgomery, Robert Adair Jr., F. F. Moyer and Don Wilson, all Eugene; Democrats — Rep. Richard Eymann, Mohawk; Glenn Hammaker, Richard L. Kennedy, J. Michael McCloskey and Veola P. Wilmot, all Eugene.

14th Benton, Lane — Republican —A. L. Hawn, Eugene; Democrat — Eugene G. Hulett, Eugene.

15th (2) Douglas — Republicans —Peter B. Serafin and Dudley C. Walton, both Roseburg; Democrats — Rep. Sidney Leiken and Rep. W. O. Kelsey, both Roseburg.

16th Coos — No Republican. Democrat — Rep. Clarence Barton, Coquille.

17th Coos, Curry — No Republican. Democrat — Rep. Carl Back, Port Orford.

18th Josephine — Republican — Rep. Sid Bazett, Grants Pass; Democrat — Carroll W. Dewey, Grants Pass.

19th (3) Jackson — Republicans —Rep. John R. Dellenback, Edward Branchfield and Alexander A. Dumas, all Medford; Democrats—Alva N. Bradford, Charles W. Crary and James A. Redden, all Medford.

20th Klamath — Republican — Rep. Carrol B. Howe, Klamath Falls; Democrat — Walter H. Turner, Klamath Falls.

21st Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson —Republican — Rep. Kessler Cannon, Bend; Democrat — Rep. Ben Evick, Madras.

22nd Hood River, Wasco — No Republican. Democrat—Rep. Katherine Musa, The Dalles.

23rd Umatilla — Republican — Rep. Stafford Hansell, Hermiston. No Democrat.

24th Union, Wallowa — No Republican. Democrat — Rep. Don McKinnis, Summerville.

25th Baker, Grant — No Republican. Democrat — Rep. Clinton P. Haight, Baker.

26th Harney, Malheur — Republican — Rep. Robert F. Smith, Burns; Democrat — Rep. Emil A. Stunz, Nyssa.

27th Klamath, Lake — Republican—Rep. George C. Flitcraft, Klamath Falls. No Democrat.

28th Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Wheeler — Republican Gaylord M. Madison, Echo; Democrat — Jack L. Smith, Condon.

Reader Opinions

Danger Seen In Bill To Register Firearms

To The Editor:

The Fourth amendment to the Constitution reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary for the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

That is a vitally important amendment. But it seems to be very lightly regarded by some who have taken a solemn oath to uphold and defend it.

According to published reports at the time of the infamous London Conference, Dean Acheson, then Secretary of State, signed an agreement that all civil populations were to be disarmed. Possibly Mr. Acheson regarded the oath of office an unimportant formality.

Just now there is an act before Congress to require all citizens to register their firearms. This would make it possible to deprive American citizens of their firearms. It would mean the loss of any opportunity to resist a threatened Red takeover. Yet we have not heard a word from any of our candidates about where they will stand on the matter if elected.

That a requirement of registration of firearms is another infringement on the right to keep and bear arms is a distinct danger to their being seized if and when the long threatened effort to "bury us" is undertaken, cannot be successfully denied.

The idea that disarmament will prevent wars is so juvenile that it is astonishing the promoters have the crust to offer it to an intelligent people. Many of the greater battles of history, with the greater slaughter of men, occurred thousands of years before gunpowder was invented.

To disarm our 180 million people in the face of 900 million Reds threatening to "bury us" is equivalent to a plan to surrender to these ungodly forces. No informed persons believe the Reds will ever disarm. It is only another attempt to force us further down the road toward inclusion in a Red, anti-Christ, police state world.

Why are not all candidates speaking up and telling us just where they stand on this highly important matter.

Hubert H. Heath
P.O. Box 216
Sutherlin, Ore.

State Plans Early Prison Tests For New Electronic Vote Counter

SALEM (AP)—A new system of electronic counting of election ballots probably will be tested soon in the state's penal institutions and hospitals, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said Tuesday.

Appling, who runs the state's elections, said the system has been completed, but needs testing. The institution inmates would mark the ballots.

He has had Multnomah County's 1960 primary election ballot printed on eight cards, each 7¼ inches long and 3 inches wide. He chose that election because it was the longest ballot ever used in the state.

Most ballots, he said, could be printed on two to four cards.

The voter would mark the ballots with pencils, as he does now.

The cards then would be taken to a central computing station in each county. One machine would make holes where the "X" marks are, and another would count them.

Appling believes the nearly final vote totals could be announced within four hours after the polls close.

If the legislature approves the plan, it would be used for the 1964 elections. Appling said it would save hundreds of thousands of dollars for each election, because counting boards in each precinct would be eliminated.

He said his system is far cheaper than use of voting machines.

Appling said more than half of the counties also have indicated interest in having his office handle their registration lists by electronic computers. Under this system, Appling's department would compile the voter registration lists, poll books and address labels for the Voter's Pamphlet.

Each county clerk would send copies of each voter's registration to Salem. Appling's crew would do the rest.

He said the cost to the counties would be only a fraction of what it is now.

Mark To Receive Oregon Accolades

SEATTLE (AP)—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will receive accolades for his state when Oregon Day is observed at the World's Fair Saturday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg also will take part in the Oregon Day ceremonies.

The Benson High School band from Portland and the Forest Grove Gleemen will be featured at two programs, one at 11 a.m. when the Oregon flag is raised on the staff of honor in the Plaza of the States, and the other at 2 p.m. in memorial stadium. The North Bend choir, the Eugene Symphony Orchestra, Indian tribesmen, Portland Rose Festival queen Linda Fuqua, the Portland Rosarians and concert violinist Bill Specht of Eugene also will take part in the afternoon program.

Hatfield will visit the space needle and will be guest at a dinner at Club 21 on the fairgrounds.

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