

Legislative Accomplishments Weren't Stirring

The state legislature this year set some records, but none of them was for exceptional work.

It ran more days than ever before and was most expensive, but the work done was far from outstanding. It even had trouble adjourning.

It had its chance in the tax and constitutional revision fields, but because of what one reporter called "unyielding stubbornness" it failed to make a mark here.

It had a chance, and certainly plenty of time, to come up with a strong tax reform through use of a sales tax or net receipts tax. Instead, it took away the Oregon taxpayer's deduction for the tax he pays to the federal government. A flat \$22 tax credit for personal and dependency deductions will be allowed. A tax commission spokesman said the bill would raise the state income tax 28 per cent. Most estimates have been somewhat lower, but the bite will still be heavy.

Since it eliminated the deduction for the federal income tax and little else, this will probably be the very thing which leads to a tax referendum. Gov. Hatfield says this will be attacked as "a tax on a tax."

The legislature refused to give the people a right to vote on whether they preferred high state income taxes or a sales tax, rejected the net receipts tax (which would have made more people pay income taxes) and rejected a cigarette tax. It took the course least likely to gain public acceptance.

It seems very possible now that a special election will be held Oct. 14 to attack

the bill. Only 23,000 signatures of registered voters are needed to put it on the ballot. Without that special election, the referendum would go on the November 1964 ballot. Meanwhile, the tax bill would be suspended.

These 23,000 names on the referendum will have to be filed within 90 days from the end of the legislative session if the referendum comes about.

Then, if the people vote it down, the legislature will be called back into special session to either figure out another program or reduce spending.

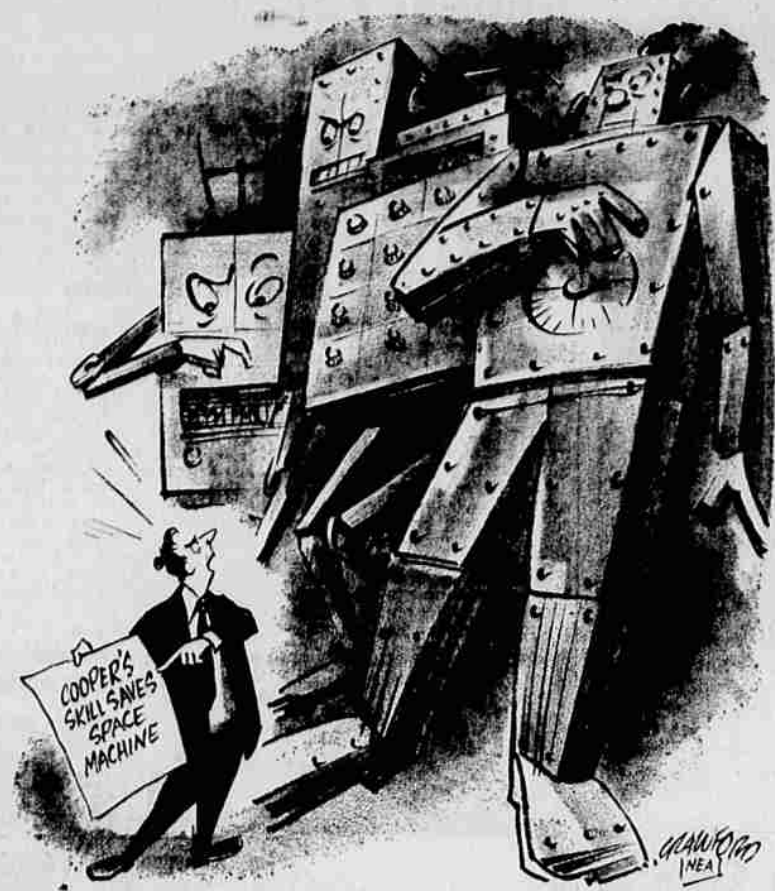
It has the makings of a pretty good mess.

In the constitutional revision field, the showing was just as sorry. This poor showing can be blamed on the Senate, which seemed to enjoy using its axe on House of Representatives programs. Here, all that was asked was that the people be given a chance to discuss and decide on the proposed new constitution. A small senate minority decided it had some special interests which needed to ride on the coattails of the constitution, so it rejected the matter.

In both the tax and constitutional field, it shunned action. But on two matters it took action which may boomerang. One of the debatable actions was the virtual abolition of civil defense. It raised its salaries, which probably was an action long overdue, but it certainly wasn't an action to draw great voter support.

After a record 141 days, the legislature had done little to justify that length of time spent.

"Just in Case You Hot Shots Get Any Ideas--"



Important Election Scheduled In Peru



By PHIL NEWSOM

The South American country of Peru conducts an important experiment in Democracy this coming Sunday June 9.

Two million Peruvian voters then will select a new president, two vice presidents and the total membership of Congress after nearly a year of military rule.

But this is not the only reason the election is important. It also will test the good intent of the military rulers who have promised that it will be free.

Background is this: In elections last June, the man receiving the greatest number of votes was Peru's most controver-

sial political character, Victor Raul Haya De La Torre.

Leans Left

Haya De La Torre is a man with a Napoleonic face and figure who heightens his resemblance to the famous Corsican by brushing his forelock down over his forehead. As founder and leader of Peru's American Popular Revolutionary Action, or APRA, party, he spent years in exile and more years hiding out from Peruvian police in the Columbian Embassy in Lima.

He is considered a leftist of the same school as President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic.

In Peru, he is suspect by the military and right-wing political groups, and prior to last year's elections, military leaders had vowed publicly that if elected he never would be permitted to take office.

After the elections, the military charged voting frauds and seized the government.

Same Man Run

This year Haya De La Torre once more is a candidate.

In fact, all major candidates are the same as a year ago. The other two are Fernando Belaunde Terry, a professor of architecture and enthusiastic explorer of Peru's Andes mountains and jungles, and former President Manuel Odría.

Belaunde heads the Popular Action Party and Odría's organization is called the Odría Union. Neither has anything like the organization of Haya De La Torre's APRA party, which enjoys strong support from labor.

Impartial observers in Peru say the military junta there has done a good job in preparing for the coming elections.

New Rules Enacted

A new election law has been written and is conceded to be non-discriminatory. A new registration of voters, with literacy a requirement, was carried out during the last year.

In Lima late last March this correspondent interviewed all three major candidates and then submitted questions to Gen. Nicholas Lindley, head of the ruling Junta. Among the questions was one which asked if the junta would permit Haya De La Torre to take office now if elected.

The reply was non-committal. It said the question was "not pertinent" inasmuch as the junta had made no statement on the subject.

All three candidates are campaigning on platforms of anti-Communism and cooperation with the Alliance for Progress.

Differences primarily are ones of detail.

Guest Day Set Sunday At Faith Lutheran

An annual tradition at Faith Lutheran Church will be observed this Sunday, June 9, when members and friends of the church bring a special invited guest to the morning services.

Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Church School hour for the day will be 9:45 a.m.

Those who have summer weekend or house guests are particularly urged to invite them on this special day, church spokesmen state.

Now You Know

By United Press International  
The Bornean earless monitor, lambtonous bormensis, is one of the rarest lizards in the world. The first one seen alive outside its native Borneo is in the New York Zoological Park, according to Animal Kingdom, bulletin of the New York Zoological Society.

Solons Bypassed Bid For 'Legacy'

By ZAN STARK and ANN H. PEARSON

SALEM (UPI) — "It could be this session's greatest legacy." These words were spoken in mid-session about a new constitution proposed to replace Oregon's present 106-year-old one.

But the legislature, by-passed the chance to leave such a legacy—at least this time. The document got long hours of attention from two committees, got through the House with one vote to spare over the two-thirds needed, was rejected by the Senate, revived, and died by three votes.

It advanced as far as it did—farther than many thought it would—because its supporters were imbued with the challenge of pausing in history to reconstruct a "framework for Oregon's next century, a house to grow in."

It was stopped in the end because of two specifics, legislative apportionment and a plan for a stronger governor — and because of hesitation over the awesome job of making history by refashioning so many years of it.

Work Suspended

Now, all the work — the years of pressures culminating in legislative creation of a revision commission two years ago and in legislative action this session — is suspended.

But it is not lost. The drafts and studies — and care — remain.

Now there is talk that citizens groups for constitutional revision will take up the job, perhaps calling a constitutional convention or even trying to put a new constitution on the ballot themselves.

If not, enough legislators to make the difference indicated they will send a constitution on to the people at the next session, after two more years of study.

The proposed constitution, less than half the length of the present one, did many things. It dropped the excess baggage gathered in a century, it moved many details to the laws, it provided new flexibility, it cleaned up language, it kept most of Oregon's time-tested traditions, and it made some substantive changes.

The commission's draft was the most severe. The legislative committees moved back nearer Oregon's present constitution in many respects, too far back some thought. Even the legislators, however, insisted the executive branch must be strengthened.

This stopped the document near the end of its course through the legislature.

But it was clear the tide for revision was still flowing, and the legislative action, as far as it went, mirrored the strength of the tide.

Meanwhile, in case the new one didn't make it, the legislators didn't forget Oregon's present constitution, already amended 111 times.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, June 7, the 158th day of 1963 with 207 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1864, delegates meeting in Baltimore for the Republican convention nominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to head their ticket in the November elections.

In 1909, Mary Pickford made her motion picture debut with the release of "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

In 1939, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, the first British monarchs to visit the United States, crossed over onto American soil from Canada as they arrived at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took up his duties as president of Columbia University in New York.

A thought for the day — President John Adams said: "The happiness of society is the end of government."

Three more amendments were sent to the people for a vote next year.

The first, to go on the May ballot, is of crucial significance to higher education. It will ask voters to approve \$30 million in bonds for college construction. Only \$12.5 million would be used for classrooms and other instructional buildings in 1963-65, and the rest later.

The other two amendments will go to the voters in November, 1964.

One of these would abolish the death penalty.

The amendment would take the matter out of the constitution and put it in the laws. There the bill would change the penalty for first degree murder to life imprisonment, with a mandatory 10 years in prison and lifetime parole after release.

The third amendment would lift a restriction on the state's "lending its credit." The intent is to make it possible for the state to do such things as lease building space on a long-term basis.

6,000 Graduates Face Big Choice

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI) — An estimated 6,000 high school students are about to make a decision that will affect the future course of their lives, and possibly trap them forever at a below-average income level.

They will drop out of high school.

Not every dropout is doomed to be a failure. Some enter the armed services and find themselves in their new life. Others realize later the limitations of restricted schooling and take night courses or in some other manner resume their education.

Percentage-wise the situation has improved over the past 11 years, although the number of dropouts has remained about the same because of expanding enrollments.

Glen Weaver of the Department of Education said one of three, or 6,847 of the 18,818 students who entered the ninth grade in 1948, dropped out before graduation in 1952.

The 1958 freshman class totaled 26,762. The dropout rate was one in four, and 20,750 graduated in 1962, for a loss of 6,012.

In this modern age, a high school diploma is only the beginning.

Eldon Cone, director of the State Employment Service, has released an "open letter" to 1963 high school graduates which urges them to consider their job future carefully.

"In this jet-propelled, automated age of electro-mechanical innovations the high school diploma is not always a passport into the better jobs in a highly competitive labor market.

He urged high school graduates who are not planning to go on to college "to make early contact with the nearest office of the State Employment Service."

He called upon employers to provide on-the-job training opportunities including apprenticeship wherever possible for the high school graduates entering the labor market.

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Opinions From Readers

Conspiracy To Eliminate Family Cited By Reader

To The Editor:

The family is the most important of human organizations. The disintegration of society follows that of the family. We are taught that the family is the foundation of the Nation. Let us examine the foundation.

There is a conspiracy to limit and even eliminate the family. The average American family consists of less than four persons. Parents are reminded that it is wrong to bring children into the world unless they can be given proper care and education.

Why are parents unable to give children the proper care? Primarily because too many mothers work outside their homes. Why do mothers work outside their homes? Most of them work in order to keep up with the "Jones family." Others must work because dire necessity compels them to work.

We are glad that women have freedom and equality and are able to participate in public life. But a mother of young children, living with a husband who has adequate income, should not work outside her home.

Most of these mothers are not contributing anything to our economy. Many of them are neglecting their children. Also they are de-

priving needy persons of employment.

The low income family needs assistance, but we do very little for it. Even our tax laws work a hardship on the family. The proposed sales tax certainly would put a greater burden on a family than on a single person.

We are generous to the unwed mother and her illegitimate child. We should also be generous to the mother with legitimate children and who is attempting to hold her family together. We wait, however, until the family is broken by hardship and divorce and then we will help the mother and her children with public aid.

The more homes that are broken, the more mothers who must work outside their homes, the more children are neglected, the more freedom and liberty that are lost. If this trend continues, family life will be similar to that in Russia and China.

Communism requires all mothers to work. But, at least, it does not neglect the children. The State provides day care. Nursery schools teach the children to be good communists. The children belong to the state. Family life is destroyed.

Are we drifting toward communism? Frank Leining C.V. Rt. 3, Box 545 Winston, Ore

Divorce Reform Group Asks Show Of Interest

To The Editor:

I have been notified by U. S. Divorce Reform, Inc. of my appointment as chairman of the Roseburg Chapter.

In this capacity I would like to invite anyone interested in our efforts to contact me at Rt. 1, Box 133, Roseburg, Oregon. Due to the intense interest and mushrooming growth of our organization our correspondence has a tendency to become tardy at times. Therefore, we ask that those inquiring be patient if our mail is slow in arriving.

As previously stated in my letter to the editor section, our organization is dedicated to make America safe for marriage by encouraging legislative reforms which will modify current divorce procedure. We would like to have divorces handled by family relations experts skilled in saving marriages rather than destroying them and when the marriage cannot be saved, give a fair divorce.

Harold O. Canyon Route 1, Box 133 Roseburg, Oregon

IT PAYS TO PUBLISH IN THE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Door Cutting May Be A Costly Job

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may spend as much as \$200,000 cutting extra doors through the walls in the new \$70 million House Office Building.

Apparently, nobody noticed that an additional door would be needed in each of the 169 suites until some sample rooms in the as yet unoccupied building were put on display recently.

By that time it was too late to say "oops" and start over. The major portion of the building, a part of a \$121.5 million House of office expansion program, had already been completed.

When the contractor was consulted, he advised House officials that it would cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to provide doors where the blueprints called for built-in metal filing cabinets.

Decides Against Move  
The House Office Building Commission, perhaps wishing to avoid further criticism of the controversial structure, then decided against going ahead with the portal project on a wholesale basis.

However, in testimony released today by a House appropriations

subcommittee, Capitol architect J. George Stewart indicated that the doors would be opened piecemeal for House members who requested it.

"If any member moves into the new building and wants a doorway cut through, I am sure every effort will be made to accommodate his personal wishes," Stewart told the subcommittee.

Subcommittee chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., predicted that "most of the members are going to insist they have additional communication facilities."

If such is the case, then the total cost presumably would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000. It seems unlikely that cutting the doors one at a time would be any cheaper than cutting them simultaneously.

Each suite in the new building will have three rooms—one for the congressman, one for the staff and one in the middle, divided by a glass partition, for a receptionist and the administrative assistant.

There is a door between the congressman's office and the one to be used by his assistant, but there is not a door between the assistant's office and the main staff room.

Therefore, there is no way for the assistant to communicate with the rest of the staff except by going through the reception room.

The extra door would provide a direct link between the two.

It seems to me that the problem could be partly solved by having the congressman and his staff change places. That, however, would create another problem by cutting the congressman off from his assistant.

"It goes to show you that not all designers of office buildings are without fault," commented Rep. Walt Horan, R-Wash.

Offhand, I would say that is the understatement of the week.

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In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO  
June 6, 1923  
"Jackson and Cass streets were the scenes of much excitement at about 7:30 o'clock last night when an insane man started preaching to a large crowd and was taken in tow by officer John W. Ison. The man, supposedly demented, was first noticed on the corner of Cass and Rose streets. He was seated on the running board of a car acting in a peculiar manner. All of a sudden, he leaped to his feet and shouted, "Come on boys. Lets save some souls. With that announcement, he ran to the corner and started exhorting."

"Officer Ison approached the individual and 'crowded' him with his 'sap.' The story continues that the blow merely increased the wildness of the speaker."

The second annual Masonic and Eastern Star picnic will be held at Hutton's Grove June 28. It is estimated 500 people will attend.

25 YEARS AGO  
June 6, 1938  
Reporter Charles Stanton says today that if scientific and efficient methods of fish propagation can improve the wildlife resources of a stream, the rivers and creeks of Douglas County should be marked.

Expansion of the Rock Creek Hatchery. The hatchery is now fourth in size in the state.

Dr. E. E. Townsend said in Portland today that there isn't anything which creates new wealth except the expenditure of money. He said we would have to spend ourselves into prosperity.

10 YEARS AGO  
June 6, 1953  
Daniel R. Dimick was elected last night as president of the Douglas County Bar Association. He succeeds J. V. Long.

Arlo Jacklin of Roseburg has been named to the state Elks Association ritualistic team. He is one of seven members of the team.

The Roseburg Chiefs, plagued by bad weather and a heavy slate of away-from-home games, is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy.

- In The Day's News -

By FRANK JENKINS

Grim note in the news:

A hard-working mother of six small children was raped and killed early yesterday following a futuristic struggle in her neat Sunnyvale (California) home. She was Mary Ellen Stackhouse, pretty 30-year-old wife of a Moffett Field chief petty officer.

She was left by her attacker in the hallway of her home—her face battered, her blouse ripped and her throat slashed. A bloody butcher knife from the kitchen lay near the body. In the living room, detectives found a blood-stained hammer. They theorize that she was in the living room watching TV when the attacker struck her from behind with the hammer.

Let's turn to pleasanter news. Pan American World Airways announces that it has ordered supersonic (faster than the speed of sound) jet airliners that will fly 1500 miles per hour and make trans-Atlantic flights in two and a half hours.

There is only ONE excuse for it. It puts that kind of people PERMANENTLY out of the way.

That's at least a thought for California legislators, who are being importuned to forbid capital punishment — which is admittedly a grim and awful thing.

Which is to say: If you live on the East Coast and have an itching foot and plenty of what it takes and get a yen at breakfast some morning to have lunch at the Claridge in London or the Ritz in Paris, all you'll have to do is get to the airport along about 8 a.m.

That will give you time to make it, if you're lucky in the way of taxicabs at the airport on the other side. And if the traffic isn't too bad on your way downtown.

And— If you choose— Or if you have a dinner appointment with friends on this side for that same evening, you can still get back home in time to make it.

This is getting to be quite a world, isn't it?

This new plane WON'T be another America First. It will be built jointly by British and French corporations, with the aid of government subsidies. It can land or take off at existing airports and will cruise at weather-proof 65,000 to 70,000 feet altitudes — some 12 to 13 MILES up in the air.

When will it go into service? About 1968—which will give most of us just about time to save up enough money for the round trip.

25 YEARS AGO  
June 7, 1938  
Guy Cardon of Roseburg reported today that a bill to place Coos Bay Wagon Road grant lands on the same financial distribution basis as O&C grant lands in Oregon will probably reach congressional committees this week.

Japanese planes again today rained death on the South China city of Canton. Three bombing raids were staged.

10 YEARS AGO  
June 7, 1953  
Today was a great day in the history of Roseburg Methodism as ground was broken for the starter unit of a new First Methodist Church.

Representatives of the International Woodworkers of America during the state convention which ended in Roseburg today called for increased safety practices in the timber and lumber industries.

LITTLE LIZ



The only dollars that go farther today are those that wind up out there in outer space.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Dietrex. You must lose only 10 to 15 pounds or your money back. Dietrex is a true tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Dietrex costs \$1.52 and a 30-day trial guarantee is not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Dietrex is sold with this guarantee by: Pay Less Drug Store — 417 S.E. Jackson Mail Order Filled

By United Press International  
The Bornean earless monitor, lambtonous bormensis, is one of the rarest lizards in the world. The first one seen alive outside its native Borneo is in the New York Zoological Park, according to Animal Kingdom, bulletin of the New York Zoological Society.

Advertisement for Douglas County Bank featuring various dairy products like milk, butter, and cream. The ad includes the text 'JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH' and 'and our best wishes go forth, in a Dairy Month salute, to the dairy farmers, whose untiring efforts and steadfast standards of excellence have made it easy for so many to use and enjoy fresh and ready dairy foods, often.' The bank's name 'DOUGLAS COUNTY BANK' and address 'ROSEBURG — OAKLAND — SUTHERLIN' are prominently displayed.