

Constitution Changes Up For Vote Next Year

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon voters will cast ballots on three proposed changes in the state's constitution next year.

Set for a vote at the May 15 primary election is a constitutional change authorizing \$30 million in general obligation bonds for the higher education building program.

If voters approve the change, two already-approved laws take effect. One relates to the issuance of general obligation bonds by the State Board of Higher Education, and the other authorizes the board to spend up to \$12 million for buildings.

The other two measures are set

for the general election Nov. 3. One would remove mention of the death penalty from the state constitution. The constitution presently sets the penalty for first degree murder at death.

Legislators Could Set Penalty

By striking this language from the constitution, the legislature would be allowed by law to set whatever penalty it wished.

The 1963 legislature approved a bill which sets the penalty for first degree murder at life in prison, and extends to 10 years the minimum sentence which must be served before parole can be considered. The new law takes effect if voters approve removal of the

death penalty from the constitution.

The other proposed constitutional change deals with state leases. It would exempt leases not exceeding 20 years from the state debt limit.

The attorney general has already assigned ballot titles and statements of purpose for the three proposals.

Next will come the appointments of three committees, each made up of one senator and two representatives, who will draft a Voters' Pamphlet.

Penalty Most Controversial

The most controversial of the

trio is the measure that would eliminate the death penalty in Oregon.

The last time the issue was voted on — in 1958 — the death penalty was retained by a 12,000-vote margin.

The death penalty was outlawed once in Oregon.

That was in 1914 when capital punishment was outlawed by a slim 157-vote margin. A series of brutal murders followed, and in 1920 the death penalty was reinstated by 17,000 votes.

Forty persons have been hanged in Oregon, and 18 have been executed in the state's gas chamber.

Special Suite Was Surprise To Pierre

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Memo to Pierre Salinger: That suite at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., which you described as a residence for visiting officers is equipped with incubator, bassinet and baby scale.

There's a nursery there, too. As you made abundantly clear Wednesday, whatever was done at Otis was done without the White House's request or knowledge.

But reporters became slightly confused upon hearing the President's press secretary deny that a suite had been set aside at the Otis Hospital for possible use by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy when she has a baby next month.

As it turned out, there is such

a suite. The Air Force spruced it up without telling the White House. And if any "transient officers" use the premises—as you insisted they do—they will find: Two elaborately furnished sitting rooms; a reception-sitting room; six bed rooms; a nursery; a recently modernized kitchen; two workrooms for nurses; two areas for stationing secret service agents—and a simple room with hospital bed, color television set, oxygen outlets, glucose containers, and the aforementioned incubator, scale and bassinet.

Reporters and news cameramen were allowed to see the suite Wednesday. The furniture looked new to them. We know you said "There has been no furni-

ture bought or anything." But sources at a Boston department store said they delivered some of the suite about a month ago, after the rooms were redecorated.

Built After Inspection

An Air Force spokesman said the suite, 100 feet from the hospital's delivery room, was renovated at a cost of almost \$5,000 after Mrs. Kennedy's doctors inspected it with emergency needs in mind.

Mrs. Kennedy still plans, you said, to return here and have her third child at the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The remodeling of the hospital suite, including soundproofing for

the rooms, was described by the Air Force as part of a \$1.2 million renovation program for the entire 500-bed hospital.

Somehow the suite fell into the renovation schedule after the first lady's physicians, obstetrician John W. Walsh and White House Dr. Janet Travell, dropped by for their look at the rooms.

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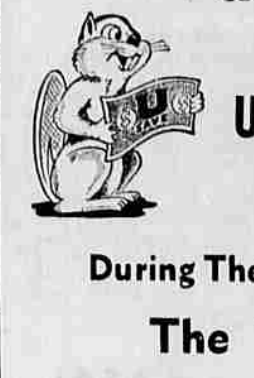


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