

How Much Do You Know About Legislature

How informed are you about the Oregon legislature?

Many newcomers have an excuse of not having had time to find out. But it was evident during a recent meeting of business and civic leaders of Roseburg that general knowledge about the state legislature is pretty weak.

A total of 14 questions were asked about the legislature. The object was to answer at least 12 of them to claim "a good eighth grade understanding of politics in Oregon."

How about testing your "political I. Q."? Here are the questions:

1. Oregon's legislative assembly is composed of how many senators and how many representatives?

2. State representatives are elected for terms of how many years? Senators are elected for how many years?

3. What are three basic qualifications for candidates to the legislature?

4. State legislators receive how much per month and how much in expenses per day up to a maximum of how many days per year?

5. How often does the legislature meet in regular session?

6. At present which political parties have majorities in each house?

7. Who were the presiding officers in the House and Senate at the 1963 session?

8. How many standing committees are there in each house?

9. Bills normally become law in how many days after adjournment of the legislature?

10. The "emergency clause" which makes bills effective immediately, cannot be attached to what measures?

11. How many bills does the legislature pass in a regular session?

12. What was the longest legislative session in Oregon history and how many days did it last?

13. Who are the representatives from Douglas County?

14. Who is the state senator?

Answers to these questions appear at the bottom of this column, but test your knowledge before checking the answers.

These questions are particularly apropos at this time because of a strong reaction against the 1963 legislature, which is taking the form of a tax referendum vote Oct. 16.

One man suggests that because the legislature had such a poor record this year, efforts should be made to demand our men do a better job. The vital first steps in such a project demand we know who our legislators are, under what conditions they work and what they do.

Now, here are the answers to the above questions: (1) 30 senators and 60 representatives; (2) representatives serve for two and senators for four years; (3) a candidate must be a U. S. citizen, 21 years of age and a resident of the area from which he is seeking election; (4) as the result of a pay increase voted by the 1963 legislature, legislators receive \$250 a month, plus \$20 daily expenses to a maximum of 120 days of any given session; (5) the legislature meets every odd-numbered year; (6) Democrats have majorities in each house; (7) Senate president is Ben Musa of The Dalles and speaker of the House is Clarence Barton of Coquille; (8) each house has approximately 20 standing committees; (9) bills normally become law 90 days after adjournment; (10) the emergency clause cannot be attached to tax and revenue measures; (11) the legislature passes about 700 laws every session; (12) longest session was this year's which lasted 141 days; (13) Sidney Leiken and W. O. Kelsay of Roseburg are representatives from Douglas County; (14) Albert Flegel of Roseburg is the county's senator.

The Great Thaw



Algeria Shouldn't Get U. S. Money

By ROBERT C. RUARK

As Mr. Ahmed Ben Bella, the one-man band of Algeria, comes calling to the United States, ostensibly to address the United Nations but chiefly to put the bite on President Kennedy for financial aid, quite a few things should be considered.

Algeria is now a complete dictatorship. It has one party, and the party has only one man—Ben Bella. He was unopposed in the

"election" which just put him in office for five years. His first official act was to seize the last three French-owned newspapers, and he carried the craze for nationalization to the ridiculous point of knocking off two hotels, two restaurants, and a movie house. He then announced that he was nationalizing all French property.

Pact Violated This is in direct violation of the

agreement with France under which Algeria's freedom was obtained. These accords were that French citizens of Algeria must be given decent notice and fair compensation before any property was nationalized. Ben Bella ostensibly has earmarked \$40 million of French money for the disposed—most of the disposed whose property has already been seized have been long gone from the land, and you know how these claim things are when the defender is judge, jury, and bank.

Another consideration is that Algeria is de Gaulle's baby, pure and simple, not ours. Grand Charles has been spitting repeatedly in our eye, lately, in more ways than one. But the prime consideration is that France has become enormously wealthy since the war, and can well afford to subsidize its late colony.

Still another consideration is that de Gaulle has chosen to go his own way in nearly everything that he cries for cooperation. France stoutly refuses to pay its United Nations assessment; France has flouted the bomb-testing pact; France barred England from the Common Market—the rugged individualism is endless.

Peace Threatened

We have, God pity us, enough hungry relatives clamoring for money from home without adding Ben Bella to the list. Ben Bella is a threat to the peace—he openly advocates intervention in Angola and Mozambique, offering from 10,000 to 20,000 troops. At a time when the U.N. Afro-Asian bloc is screeching for abolition of U.S. sale of arms to South Africa, it would indeed be disgustingly ironic if Algeria used our money to buy arms to introduce more murder into the overseas territories of our NATO ally, Portugal.

I have not forgotten, as well, Ben Bella's visit to the States last year, at a time when we were about to kick off an atomic war over Cuba and the missiles. He stopped off for a fast salute in Washington, and then rushed immediately to Cuba, where he flung himself into Castro's arms.

Not Our Business

Algeria is not, in any sense, an underdeveloped nation. It has had a century of modern colonization, and hundreds of years of Arab civilization before the French. It has oil, and it was grapes, and it has a massive aid from Mother France. Algeria is none of our business, being neither strategically important, economically necessary, or politically acceptable.

We have squandered, heaven knows, enough money on the likes of Marshal Tito and that shifty bandit, Sukarno of Indonesia. We have spilled so many billions into Viet Nam that the only good Nhus I am interested in is no Nhus.

There has been no accurate count on how much we wasted last fall sending speed-up armament for the Indians to not use against the Chinese, in one of the shortest, least interesting wars ever recorded, but I should imagine the tab touched a billion. The Indians are already into us for six billion, and each year the country, its people and its chief, Nehru, become more pathetic.

Let Him Go

I have a suggestion that when Ben Bella calls on the White House, they should throw him a big diffa, which is "fast" in Arabic. Let Jackie cook him a sheep, hand him the eyes, pour him a glass of mint tea, and speed him on his way—very possibly back to Cuba.

Ben Bella is a man who has been Mecca to Paris, because Paris is where the Prophet dwells, and the Prophet's name is Charles de Gaulle.

History is pretty positive on that point.

Business News



INDUSTRIAL STATESMAN John H. Hinman, above, was honored recently when more than 190,000 acres of International Paper Co.'s woodlands in the Oregon Coast Range in northern Douglas and Southern Lane counties were dedicated as the John H. Hinman Tree Farm.

Hinman Tree Farm Named Recently In North Douglas

More than 125 guests attended the dedication of the John H. Hinman Tree Farm held at International Paper Co.'s Twin Sisters Public Park, 41 miles east of Gardiner in the Hinman Tree Farm recently.

Featured speakers were Hinman; Congressman Robert B. Duncan; W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry Association; Dwight L. Phipps, Oregon state forester, and Richard C. Doane, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of International Paper, who made the dedicatory address. Ali J. Sandoz, manager of I-P's West Coast Woodlands, gave the welcoming address and was master of ceremonies.

One of the program highlights was the unveiling of the bronze plaque mounted on a large stone at the entrance of Twin Sisters Park. On the plaque is the tree farm name and a quote by Hinman: "Through multiple use, the forests of America best serve the economic, social, and spiritual needs of the Nation."

Hinman has been an influential

Batchelder Retiring From WCLA Position

K. C. Batchelder retired this week after 28 years as traffic manager for the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Portland.

During his management, WCLA's traffic department has been a primary factor in saving lumber and plywood shippers of the west many millions of dollars in freight costs and in fostering improvements in rail and water transportation, it is reported.

This region's lumber shippers pay about \$200,000,000 a year in freight charges. Batchelder's department is the oldest and largest service as watchdog, petitioner and protagonist in the transportation world.

Bolen's Canine Center Is New Name Selected

The name of the former Bolen's Kennels has been changed and is now registered as Bolen's Canine Center.

The business is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and is located on Rt. 1, Box 1105, on Highway 99 South at Kelly's Korner.

The name Bolen is derived from the first two letters of Butt's nickname, "Bob," and the last three letters of Mrs. Butt's first name, Helen.

They have been in business in this location 2 1/2 years, during which they have held a number of dog obedience classes. The latest novice class started Tuesday evening of last week with 20 students registered. Coming from Eugene to audit the first, or orientation class, were Dr. and Mrs. William Service, who own a golden retriever.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Univac 1 Retired After 12 Years

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Univac 1, the world's first electronic computer, retired from active duty this week after a glorious 12-year career at the census bureau.

In honor of the occasion, a group of us got together and gave old Univac a little retirement party. Some party!

Socially speaking, we were breaking new ground. Not even Perle Mesta, the hostess with the mostest, ever threw a party for an electronic computer.

The pioneering spirit that everyone felt was expressed very nicely by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, who was called upon to say a few words.

"All of us have attended retirement parties for old and faithful servants of the department or the company," Hodges said. "But how can you have a farewell handshake when the honored retiree is a machine?"

A good question. For that matter, how can you give a machine a gold watch with an appropriate inscription engraved on the back?

In lieu of these traditional retirement party rites, old Univac was presented to the Smithsonian Institution. Which is the easy way out.

If ever you have something that you want to get rid of but are reluctant to throw away, you can always solve the problem by presenting it to the Smithsonian.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Smithsonian secretary, who already has custody of 57 million other museum pieces, said old Univac would be placed on public exhibit as an inspiration to "generations yet unborn."

Since retired computers aren't entitled to social security, it is nice to know that old Univac will have a good home.

Hodges noted that two new "generations" of computers have come into being since the original model was installed at the census bureau on March 30, 1951.

"So here is Univac — a grandfather at age 12 — and ready for honorable retirement," he said.

I don't know the name of the second generation computer, but I assume it is called "son of Univac." At any rate, the new ones can tabulate about three million

items per minute, whereas the best old Univac could do was about 30,000.

So it is easy to understand why old Univac had to be put out to pasture. Clearly, it was over the hill.

The speed at which computers are replacing human brains is presently a matter of national concern. While they're at it, I hope the experts will give some thought to future retirement parties.

The one for old Univac was a bit on the dull side. None of the guests got potted and there was not a wet eye in the house.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1923

In an open letter to the residents of Roseburg, the city council thanks those who have cooperated to make the administration's campaign for a more beautiful city a success. The mayor and council have worked hard in their efforts to make Roseburg a more beautiful city and have succeeded in a high measure. Residents have given valuable cooperation in fixing up their yards and parking, painting their homes and otherwise improving their properties.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1938

An electric power meeting was held at the Elgarose playshed Monday evening at which L. M. McCaffrey and James Honolka of Tommie were present. The former, who is secretary-treasurer of the REA project, comprising Elgarose,

The Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1963 with 87 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include Chester Alan Arthur, 21st president of the United States, in 1850.

On this day in history: In 1921, Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1931, aviators Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. finished the first non-stop flight across the Pacific in 41 hours.

In 1961, it was revealed House Speaker Sam Rayburn had cancer from which he later died.

A thought for the day — Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice of the Supreme Court said: "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience."

Valentina Says Red Moon Team Picked

HAVANA (UPI) — Soviet spacewoman Valentina Tereshkova said recently that Russia already has chosen its team for a moon flight and is studying the problem of travel to other planets.

She did not say how soon Russia expects to achieve these goals.

In a television interview, Miss Tereshkova said the Russians hope soon to be able to effect a rendezvous between two spacecraft in orbit — an essential preliminary to interplanetary travel.

She said the Soviet plan for space travel envisions the launching of a manned spacecraft, followed into orbit by a rocket-propelled fuel tank at which the manned ship could refuel before heading into deep space.

Miss Tereshkova said Russian experts believe this procedure is essential for travel to other planets. She did not indicate whether they plan to use this technique also for an attempted moonshot.

She said the Russian moon team is headed by Maj. Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first man in orbit, and that she also is a member.

Her own orbital flight was intended to determine whether women react to the conditions of space flight better or worse than men. She did not say what conclusions were reached.

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Legislators Divided On Tax Question

CAPITOL MEMO

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI)—Many state officials and key legislators who publicly are supporting the tax increase measure admit privately that they're convinced the bill is doomed.

They're divided on what should be done if the tax measure is defeated at the Oct. 15 special election.

Some feel a "no" vote will be a mandate to cut spending. Others believe voters are not opposed to the \$404 million general fund budget, but are in revolt against increases in the state's income tax bite.

Sen. L. W. Newby, R-Ashland, said he feels Jackson County residents are strongly opposed to the tax increase measure adopted by the 1963 legislature, but do not object to the spending program adopted for the 1963-65 biennium. Newby, who voted for the tax

bill, but admittedly hasn't made up his mind on how he will vote Oct. 15, says he has concentrated on explaining the budget, not defending the tax measure, in public discussions.

Freeman Holmer, director of finance and administration, said opponents of the tax bill "seem to fall into one or both of two camps: Those who believe that government is too expensive, and those who believe that Oregon needs a different kind of tax."

Holmer explained the need for a tax increase this way: "Stated over-simply, we do not have a birth control problem."

He points to increased enrollments in the state's schools and institutions.

Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, and House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, disagree on what defeat of the measure would mean.

The news today?

It's a mishmash.

In Washington Congressman Paul A. Fino, of New York, says

in a speech embalmed in the Congressional Record that illegal bring in Oregon produces a \$250 million yearly treasury for underworld crime syndicates.

He entitles his piece in the Record "Oregon, the Gamblers' Paradise." In it, he quotes the late Sen. Richard Neuberger as having once said: "Portland is a lush source of dividends for a strange collection of doubtful characters."

He adds:

"Legal gambling on horse and dog races wasn't popular in rural Oregon until the gambling syndicates cut the hypocrites in on the take. They bought off the rural bluebores by getting the state to assign a portion of its percentage of the gross to the county fairs."

And so on — at considerable length.

What's he up to?

Well, he's proposing a NATIONAL LOTTERY "to drag gambling out of the criminal domain and bring the monies now financing the underworld into the public treasury."

He's contending that Oregon is a horrible example of what happens when gambling isn't legalized in the form of a national lottery. What about national lotteries?

Over the long centuries national lotteries have been the last resort of nations overtaxed by reckless spenders.

Louis XIV of France, one of the great spenders of all time, passed on to France when he died a debt amounting to 300 million pounds of silver. John Law created what amounted to one of the great lotteries of history as a way to pay off the debt. It was called the Mississippi Bubble. It came close to wrecking France and all the people of France.

No, thank you, Mr. Fino.

It's true that the reckless spenders have saddled upon the people of the U.S.A. a debt considerably larger than that run up by Louis XIV, but I think we'd better stay away from national lotteries.

Many an individual has run himself so deeply in debt that bucking the gambling tiger at Reno or Las Vegas has seemed to him the only way out of his troubles.

VERY SELDOM INDEED has it worked.

And—

History tells us that NATIONAL lotteries are even worse than reckless private gambling. Because the governments that resort to them need to get every dollar they can lay hands on, they ENCOURAGE their people to gamble. The gambling thus officially encouraged ROTTS AWAY THE MORAL FIBER OF THE PEOPLE.

When that happens, the nation that has bet its future on a national lottery is a GONER.

History is pretty positive on that point.

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A TOAST to WOMEN in BUSINESS

THEY HELP TO KEEP OUR ECONOMY MOVING!

From secretaries to executives, more and more women are putting their skills to good use in business today, filling vital jobs and exerting a tremendous force on our nation's economy. Hats off to the ladies!

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
OCTOBER 8-12

Douglas County STATE BANK
Roseburg Oakland Sutherlin