

Committee appointments for locals

By NAN HENDERSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM (Special) — Speaker-elect of the House Richard Eymann, (D-Springfield) announced appointments to 13

House committees in a series of press conferences here last week.

President of the Senate-elect Jason Boe (D-Reedsport) revealed only the members of the powerful Joint Ways and Means Committee. Senator Ed Fadeley

(D-Eugene) was named to the Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Nancie Fadeley (D-Eugene) was named chairer of the Environment and Land Use Committee and a member of the Education and State and Federal Affairs committees.

Rep. Larry Perry (D-Eugene) was named chairer of the Education Committee and a member of the Labor and Industrial Relations and Revenue committees.

Rep. Mary Burrows (R-Eugene) will serve on the Local Government, Urban Affairs and Elections and the Environment and Land Use committees.

Rep. Wayne Whitehead (R-Eugene) was named to the Labor and Industrial Relations and Education committees.

Rep. David Stults (R-Junction City) will serve on the Transportation and Environment and Land Use committees.

The other House committees are Agriculture and Natural Resources, Consumer and Business Affairs, Human Resources, Judiciary, Rules and the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

Bill removal easier

SALEM (Special) — For the first time in over 10 years, only 31 votes — a majority of the House members — will be necessary to draw a bill from a House committee.

House democrats voted in a Saturday caucus to amend Rule 9.30 which required a two-thirds majority on the floor to draw a bill from committee.

Last session, such bills as the "end the war" bill (to keep Oregon draftees from being sent to an undeclared war) and ratifications of the 18-year-old vote amendment might have been pulled out of the committee by the assembly if such a rule had been in effect.

The bill to ratify 18-year-old vote amendment was finally let out of committee only because then-House speaker Robert Smith (R-Burns) authorized the bill to be sent to the House floor.

RideStop

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to drive over into a public right of way, where the RideStop sign will be."

All signs will be located in marked 'no parking' strips, and visibility should be clear. Wild emphasizes that "it won't be illegal. Hitchhiking is only against the law when you hitch on the street. In RideStop you're on the right of way, or the curb, at all times."

Thirty-two initial RideStop sites have been proposed, chosen both for safety and convenience, and it is believed that the sites themselves will solicit the rides, not the individual rider. Wild concludes that "the chances for success are very good. We're offering a convenience to both, hitchhikers, riders, and the motorist."

It is also hoped that RideStop, if successful, will become a major part of the daily lives of the students who attend this University. RideStop routes, sign locations, and complete information about the basic RideStop process will soon be released to the public, (in pamphlet form).

With air, noise, and people pollution three of the main ecological concerns of both student, motorist, and the private citizen; RideStop is intended as only one attempt to circumvent an eventual collision that man is faced with against his own environment. If everything goes according to plan, then RideStop will be ready for everyday use by students and motorists on Monday, January 22nd.

AAUP...

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and the President of the University, whose responsibility it is to seek advice from all of the other parties and to make a recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education.

"Materials for the review include written statements on the faculty member's performance in teaching, research, and community and university service.

"It is hard to imagine a more rigorous review process. Certainly, people in civil service jobs leave probationary status much earlier, and union members typically begin to earn seniority right after 30 days on the job. We know of no other system of review and promotion in other professions which is quite as rigorous.

"To say that the system is a good one is not to assert that it is perfect. In the first place, it functions well only if the people who make decisions have good judgment. In the second place, it does not guarantee that a faculty member will fulfill his promise after he receives tenure.

"Clearly, mistakes of judgment can and do occur, and some faculty members do not turn out well. Nevertheless, it seems to us that the burden of proof is upon those who appear to argue that the system of promotion and tenure produces a mediocre faculty.

It is cheap and thoughtless to condemn the whole procedure with vague references to its failures while, at the same time, refusing to suggest realistic alternatives which would protect students and taxpayers from the very diseases of which the critics of academic tenure complain."

Monday, January 8, 1973

Boe addresses Demoforum...

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In a joking aside to the audience, Boe said that there were three people in Oregon who understood school financing laws and that it had been suggested that a law be passed restricting these three from flying on the same airplane.

Boe is very wary of the recently enacted Federal Revenue Sharing Program and is afraid it might result in a "net minus" of federal funds for the state.

He fears the federal government may begin "a tightening down of the screws" in partially federally-funded programs. The reason, according to Boe, is that the Nixon administration may begin to require local and state governments to use revenue sharing monies for programs now funded under other programs.

"We may be better off under present programs," he concluded.

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