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**Senator seeks legislation
to condemn nuclear arms**

By GREG WASSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM - The world has only limited experience with the effects of nuclear attacks. Senate Joint Memorial 5, sponsored by Sen. Ted Kulongoski, D-Junction City, seeks to keep it that way.

If passed, the legislation would send a message to Congress that the United States should once more propose to the Soviet Union that the arms race be halted.

The memorial received its first public hearing Wednesday evening before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Kulongoski called on the committee to realize what nuclear war would mean.

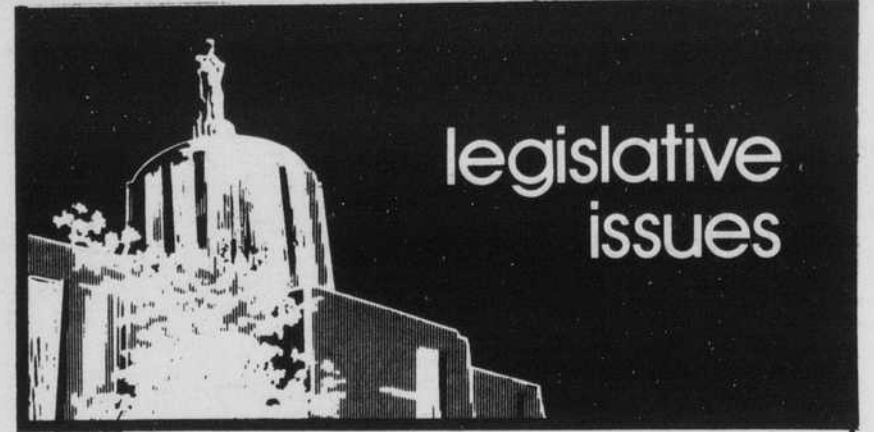
"What we are talking about with this issue transcends the idea of a strong defense and addresses the very nature of this nation's survival."

Kulongoski told the committee that he grew up believing that the policy of MAD — Mutually Assured Destruction — was an effective deterrent to nuclear attacks. The theory contends that if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are both capable of inflicting unacceptable damage by a counter attack, neither will initiate a conflict.

However, said Kulongoski, there has been a change over the last two years.

"The concepts that have started sneaking out of the defense department include statements of first strike capabilities, of limited nuclear war, of acceptable death in a nuclear exchange and of winning a nuclear war."

Earlier in the hearing, Fourth



District Rep. Jim Weaver predicted that no one would survive an all-out war.

"There may be areas that would be relatively free of radioactivity, but civilization would be virtually destroyed and the survivors would have great difficulty reproducing the species, Weaver said."

Weaver then catalogued the spread of nuclear weapons.

"It's generally recognized that Israel, South America, and Taiwan have the hydrogen bomb, Pakistan and Iraq are building it, India has the bomb, as well as France and England."

Recounting congressional hearings about the sale of nuclear materials to Pakistan, Weaver quoted Secretary of State Alexander Haig as saying "we must allow Pakistan to satisfy its nuclear thirst."

"So therefore," said Weaver, "whether by accident or by a madman setting off a nuclear arms exchange, we face total world annihilation." After the hearing, Weaver referred to Haig as "mad."

Turning to civil defense, Weaver predicted that against nuclear attack no defense would be effective. The exploding bombs would suck all the air out of underground shelters and, even if it didn't, the radiation would linger longer than people could survive, according to Weaver.

Next, Weaver attacked the proposed MX missile system where American missiles would be constantly in motion on special rail.

"I consider the MX missile to be the height of madness. Secretary of Defense Weinberger agreed last week that it should be considered unreal, Weaver said."

According to Weaver, the MX would unquestionably give the U.S. first strike capability, throwing the Russians into a panic and severely destabilizing the planet.

"Think about what it would do to world security if the Russians thought we could destroy them without having to destroy ourselves at the same time."

Reagan's fever clears up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan, free from an evening fever for the first time in five days, is experiencing his "best day yet" in the hospital, his doctor said today.

Reagan, who has been working about two hours a day, is under doctors' orders to work no more than that when he re-

turns to the White House.

His return now is expected between Friday and Monday.

The White House press office, which has cut its formal bulletins on the president's health to one a day, said this morning the president "had no fever last night when he went to bed or this morning" after he awoke about 6 a.m.

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