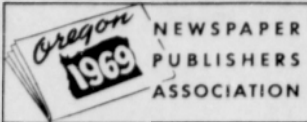


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From the desk of Sen. Sam Dement

Before each Legislative Session, goals are set for the lawmakers to accomplish. These goals are set by opinion makers, editorial writers, legislators and the citizenry of the state. With the end of the 55th Session in sight, I believe the 90 lawmakers can boast of a most productive session.

Highlights of these accomplishments are in the area of reorganization of the executive branch, education, our court system, land usage, the state's probate code, and drug abuse.

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

Executive reorganization has been the pet project of Oregon's governors over the last few decades. However, the success of previous reorganization was limited. This is not the case this session with six of the seven of the Governor's proposals being accepted by the lawmakers. These proposed changes include:

... The abolition of the three-member Board of Control, which administers the state's 11 institutions. This Board will be replaced by the Division of Human Resources which is directly responsible to the governor for its activities.

... The creation of an Environmental Quality Control Department.

... The Executive Department which lumps several departments together, to create a coordinated but flexible central management pool of specialists to bring about a more effective management of state affairs in its relations with federal and local agencies.

... Department of Transportation and

... A revenue division to replace the Tax Commission.

EDUCATION

One of our primary concerns each year is education. Again this session we have added additional funding amounting to \$20 million to our basic school support to the state's 356 school districts. This will bring the budget up to \$158 million for the biennium.

We have taken steps to aid our private colleges and universities by providing a \$100 grant per student. This is an attempt to maintain our fine private higher educational system which provides instruction Oregon residents. Also, we have appropriated \$165 million to operate our state's 10 universities and colleges.

We also passed a bill that will place the burden on the parents to make sure that children get their education. It requires that persons having control of children between ages of 7 and 18 years to maintain them in regular attendance in full-time public schools.

COURT SYSTEM
To insure that every per-

son has the right to receive fair treatment by our judicial system according to our constitution, the Legislature re-modeled our court system by creating an Appeals Court. The Court will consist of five judges and will direct its attention toward relieving the Supreme Court of 45% of the current work load in criminal, probate, domestic relations, and state agency appeal cases. This change is necessary because of Oregon's increase in population; its 68% increase in the number of appeals filed over the last four years, and the expanded work loads on the courts because of recent Federal Supreme Court rulings that provide greater protection to individuals charged with a crime.

In our area, the Legislature provided additional terms for Coos and Curry counties for the Circuit Court to be in session. This will help alleviate the back log of cases.

LAND USAGE
A bill was just signed by the Governor that will permit the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board to negotiate with the Development of Water Supplies in the Elliot State Forest. The passage of the bill is important to the people of our area, in that it means an ample water supply for our growing population and industrial community.

Also the Legislature drew up a new beach bill that specifically designated what beach lands belong to the state and what lands belong to private owners. The bill does not deny private owners of lands, but clarifies a rather hazy situation dealing with ownership of beach property.

PROBATE COURT
This session the lawmakers completely revamped Oregon's laws pertaining to wills and settling of estates. This was the culmination of four years work by a committee set up by the Legislature, and will greatly help the citizens because of the tremendous reduction of red tape in probates.

DRUG ABUSE
Through action of the closing days, the Mental Health Division is now able to beef-up outpatient care to provide for voluntary treatment of drug addicts.

One of the biggest breakthroughs was House Bill 1691 which allows the state to furnish users of hard narcotics a synthetic drug. This treatment allows the addict to drop expensive narcotic habits, usually supported by thefts, robberies and prostitution, and to go on doses of methadone costing only ten cents and having none of the ill effects of heroin.

Also legislation was passed to stiffen the penalties of marijuana and LSD pushers, and reduce the punishment on those who use the two drugs. This is to get at the pusher, rather than the user.

Probably the only major casualty of the entire Session was the failure of the legislature to pass legislation aimed at providing better facilities, staffing and salaries for itself and its employees.

It is my hope, as your lawmaker, that our job will meet with your approval, I believe when you check the record it will.

Voting Information For Special June Election

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
Absentee ballots for the June 3, 1969, special statewide "property tax relief & sales tax" election may be obtained un-



Well... the tourism hospitality clinics are over. And they were good ones, thanks to County Extension Agent Walt Schroeder, who spent many hours on the project, and the local committee who did likewise. But apparently most local business people didn't think too much of the program... or so it must be assumed—because of the very definite lack of response.

Attendance, from both sessions, included one from a motel, one from a retail store, three from service stations, six bank and one city employee. What a pity, Basil!

But then on the other hand, maybe everybody else figures they already know, well enough, how to meet and greet the visitor, how to point out places of interest and how to urge the visitor to spend another day in the area. If so... good enough.

Walt... who is sincerely concerned about the impression Curry residents make to the traveling public, and in promoting the county as an outstanding recreation area (which it truly is)... said, however, that his response, to him, was still o.k. But that's Walt.

I was pleased to see in the Tuesday edition of The World that columnist Ray Cromley was also blasting the Students for a Democratic Society for their planned infiltration of industry... as I did in this column a couple weeks ago. Now I understand, the S. D. S. is planning to change their name to M. D. S., Movement for a Democratic Society, so that others besides students can join forces in their little plots.

Shortly after my column appeared I received a letter from a self-proclaimed former member of the S. D. S., who refers to that organization as "those little devious commie-creepees," which should further point out where the "power" stems from.

Last week's editorial on the sales tax was not written by this kid... I'll have my say in this column next week.

And here's something that may also be of interest... from a Canadian publication called the Wheat Pool Budget: SEWAGE AS FERTILIZER

"Soil scientists at the Lethbridge Research Station of the Canada Department of Agriculture, are working on a project to use municipal sewage for purposes of land irrigation and fertilizer. Soil-man K. A. Milne says such use of sewage has been successful in the United States and notes that Chicago is preparing to use sewage sludge to fertilize 20,000 acres a year.

The two main types of sewage are liquid effluent and sewage sludge. Studies at Lethbridge are to determine the influence of sewage on soils. In spite of salt contents as much as ten times that of irrigation water, the soil was not found to be harmfully affected, after 36 inches of sewage had been applied.

An acre foot of liquid effluent may contain as much as 38 pounds of phosphorus and 54 pounds of nitrogen in available form. Researchers hope their studies will indicate the feasibility of using sewage to advantage on our lands, and will help reduce the pollution of lakes and streams."

Anybody looking for a new business?

FLOYD DAY DIES IN PORTLAND
Floyd F. Day, 64, electrician and former member of Western States Plywood Corporation, died May 13 at Portland. He was born on Feb. 24, 1905, at Tualatin, Oregon.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie, who will be remembered as an employee of Tucker's Mart in Port Orford.

Funeral services were held under the auspices of Taft Masonic Lodge No. 200 on May 17.

til 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, if a voter; has reason to believe he will be absent from the county on election day, or his place of residence is more than 15 miles from his polling place by way of the nearest traveled road, or he is unable by reason of physical disability, to attend such election.

Application must be in writing to the county clerk and must be signed by the applicant. Forms are available at the following offices: county clerk in Gold Beach, city recorder in Brookings and city recorder in Port Orford. A letter would suffice but must, of course, state the reason for the request and must be signed by the voter himself.

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

A registered elector who has moved from one precinct to another within the county (or from another Oregon county into Curry County, on or after April 4, 1969, and who has failed to re-register may obtain a "certificate of registration" from the county clerk of the county in which he was registered before the move.

This certificate will permit him to vote in the June 3 special statewide election, after which he must re-register with the county clerk or local registrar to vote in any future election.

Application may be made to the appropriate county clerk in person or in writing. The application must contain the former and new residence addresses of the elector and the precinct numbers if known to him. There must also be a statement that the voter has moved within the 60 day period preceding the particular election. The application must be signed by the elector using the same name as appears on his official registration card.

Application forms for this certificate are available at the county clerk's office in Gold Beach, the city recorder in Brookings and the city recorder in Port Orford.

The certificate of registration is taken by the voter to his new precinct polling place on election day and given to the election board. His name will then be written in the poll book and he will be allowed to vote a regular ballot.

BPA Line Roads Not For Bikes

Don't ride your motorbike under the Bonneville Power Administration's transmission lines. You're probably trespassing on private lands.

This warning came today from Larry Moore, BPA's Eugene District Manager. He said the access roads along the power lines are not for public use.

"In most cases BPA has purchased an easement from property owners," Moore said. "The rights of way under the lines are still private property. The private citizen who goes on these roads without permission is trespassing and subject to prosecution." Access to most of the roads is blocked by locked gates.

"But every spring we get an upsurge of complaints from property owners who say that the bike riders have broken through the gates or fences," Moore said. "They mistakenly think they have the right to ride their bikes on the access roads and they frequently ignore the requests of property owners to leave. BPA is cooperating with property owners to discourage the bike riders from using the roads, which were built for construction and maintenance of the power lines."

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Mary Ella Knapp Earns Flight Cap



GRADUATION: At the happy conclusion of five and a half weeks of training, Miss Mary Knapp receives her United Air Lines stewardess diploma and congratulations from W. P. Henriott, director of education and training, while her father, Mr. Harold Knapp, watches.

A Port Orford girl has become a United Air Lines stewardess and is serving aboard aircraft flying from New York City.

Miss Mary Ella Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Knapp of Box 678, was graduated from United's stewardess school near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport after successfully completing a 5 1/2 week training course.

Mary, 20, is a graduate of Pacific High School and was employed as an assistant trainer with Knapp Training Stables in Portland prior to becoming a stewardess.

Mary has joined a profession pioneered by United in 1930 with a staff of eight girls. The nation's largest airline plans to train 2,000 girls in 1969, boosting its stewardess corps from 4,900 to 5,500. The increase is designed to keep up with expansion and to compensate for the annual 26 per cent turnover.

Her training covered several study areas to prepare her for duty aboard United's DC-8, Boeing 720, 727 and 737, and Caravelle jet planes.

Included in the training are courses covering the theory of flight and United's 18,000-mile route system serving the continental United States and Hawaii. Instruction also is given on ticketing procedures, in-flight services, good grooming and emergency training. Observation trips on regularly scheduled flights also were included.

Following the colorful capping ceremony, the new United stewardesses left for her domicile city. There are nine such cities across the country, including San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami, Washington, D. C., Seattle and Newark.

The starting salary is \$355 per month for 70 flying hours, but more than \$150 in incentive pay is received for all hours between 70 and 85.

During their training, the young women share modern apartment suites in the training center which adjoins the airline's executive offices. On a handsomely landscaped 55-acre tract, there is a year-round swimming pool and tennis courts. There is ample

opportunity for week-end visits to Chicago's loop only about 30 minutes away.

Young women interested in stewardess careers must be single at the time of employment and at least 20 years old but not yet 27. Height and weight restrictions are five feet two to five feet nine with proportionate weight not exceeding 140 pounds. Although a high school diploma is required, college or business training is desired.

Future stewardesses are not expected to be beauty queens, but appearance is important.

C. Pate Hutchens, United's manager of placement and employment, said, "We are looking for girls who are charming and personable, have a desire to serve and travel, and most important, are motivated by an interest in people. Stewardesses help form one of the most important impressions of the airline held by the public."

I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Cline Dies

Mrs. A. A. Cline, former resident of Langlois, died in Compton, Calif., May 9. She and her husband, who survives, moved from Coos Bay to Langlois in 1945 and lived there until 1953 when they moved to Compton.

Mrs. Cline would have been 88 years old June 1 and she and Mr. Cline celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on April 6th. Mr. Cline is 87.

Mrs. Cline is survived by her widower, Ollie Cline, and six children. Mrs. Velere Whalen of Langlois is the only member of the family now living in this area.

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