

7-Man Game Commission Gains Backing

Creation of a seven-man state game commission was approved tentatively Thursday by the house game committee after more than two months of deliberation on the proposal.

Committee members placed a "go past" stamp on the bill, which was introduced by Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, and 13 other representatives, but instructed Chairman Fred W. Adams, Ophir, to confer with Gov. Douglas McKay before putting the measure out on the house floor.

Members want McKay's approval before taking final action, since the governor will appoint the commission.

The present game commission includes five members, two from eastern Oregon, two from western Oregon and one from the coastal region.

Under the committee proposal, the governor would appoint three members from the eastern and three from the western parts of the state, with the seventh to be named by the legislature.

Present game commission members would lose their jobs immediately if the bill became law, but the governor could reappoint them at his discretion.

The proposal was introduced to give more proportionate representation to all areas of the state.

Committee members approving the enlarged commission were Reps. Fred W. Adams, Ophir; V. T. Jackson, Roseburg; Roger Loening, Haines; and Ed Cardwell, Sweet Home.

The measure is bitterly opposed by osteopaths who contend they will be excluded from district hospitals if the bill becomes law.

Rep. Robert Klems, St. Helens, said he would file a minority report of "do not pass" when the measure reaches the floor of the house next Tuesday.

Several doctors, nurses, hospital superintendents and lawyers testified on behalf of the bill before the committee took action.

Voting approval of the measure were Reps. F. H. Dammasch and John Dickson, both of Portland; Orval Eaton, Astoria; and William W. Bradeen, Burns.

The law will prohibit anyone from posting a sign along a county highway or on private property near a county highway unless the owner authorizes it.

The bill providing state industrial accident insurance coverage for ambulance and taxicab drivers was approved in the senate Thursday and sent to the governor.

Under present law, the two driving jobs are not classed as "hazardous," and the drivers are unable to collect industrial accident insurance when they are injured in accidents.

The bill approved Thursday will provide coverage for taxi drivers only when the passengers they are transporting have luggage.

Those accepted by 13th naval district were: from Williams university, YNS Leon Leslie Andrews, 895 N. Capitol st.; SR Loren L. Sawyer, 465 Center st.; SR Neal D. Wineman, Phi Delta Theta, and SN James G. Armon, Roseburg; from Oregon State college, SA Howard A. Lanyon, Dallas; from Oregon College of Education, SR Roger D. Andrus, 1703 Broadway st., Salem.

Differential Milk Price Bill Passes in House

The house of representatives Thursday passed and sent to the governor a bill sponsors claim will allow stores to sell milk for less than home-delivered prices.

Prices are the same under Oregon's current milk control law. The measure approved Thursday, sponsored by Sen. Sam Coon, Keating, will require more accurate accounting by milk distributors.

Sponsors say this might result in lower store prices if costs justify it.

Deiry interests, although traditionally opposed to letting stores undersell home-delivered milk, backed the measure. A companion bill, which will face the house next week, will place administration of milk control under the state board of agriculture.

Dairymen believe the board would keep a tight rein on milk price differentials.

Only five representatives voted against the measure. They were Reps. Mark Hatfield, Salem; and G. D. Gleason, Maurice Neuberger, Kenneth Kraemer and Joseph Harvey, all of Portland.

Rep. Pat Lonergan, Portland, who failed this week in an attempt to abolish milk control, voted for the measure but called it and its companion bill "milk toast and milk sop."

"It won't satisfy the consumers," Lonergan predicted. But Rep. Dean Erwin, Enterprise, said the measure would "prevent hidden costs" and Rep. Herman Chindgren, Molalla, predicted the bill would spark better public relations between the dairy industry and consumers.

In other action Thursday, representatives extended the privilege of recalling school board directors to second and third class districts. At present this can be done only by first class districts.

The house also passed a bill imposing taxes on fertilizer and lime. The measure will net about \$12,000 yearly for the agriculture department's inspection program, sponsors said.

Resignation of Frederick S. Lamport as a member of the Marion county budget committee, for a three-year term beginning next July 1, was received and accepted Thursday by the county court.

Lamport pointed out that the attorney general had ruled he was ineligible, while serving as state senator, to be on the committee. The court said it would announce a successor next week.

No Hurry to Go Home Said Action Delay

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, Thursday advanced a theory blaming the record length of the current legislative session on the "unhappy homelife" of senate members.

"The way we debate bills by the hour and then send them back to committee makes me believe that many of us are unhappy at home and don't care when we wind this up and get home," Neuberger quipped.

Debate on the particular measure which prompted Neuberger's remarks lasted for 90 minutes, but the senators finally passed and sent it to the house.



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Long-term gains... short-term gains... capital gains... but not a line on that income tax paper for reports' ill-gotten gains...

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

at this time only to point out what I think is its fatal flaw: his failure to recognize that the military operation in Korea is a United Nations undertaking and not exclusively that of the United States.

More over the general, for all his Olympian stance, seems to suffer from an Asian myopia. He admitted that the struggle against communism was global, but gave scant indication that he had gained a global perspective of that struggle.

The possibility that the Oregon state fair may open two days early this year was voiced Thursday in the house of representatives.

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Camporee Bids Salem Scouts

Some 200 Salem Boy Scouts are expected to participate Saturday and Sunday in a Cherry City District camporee at the new Camp Crane on Abiqua creek, above Scotts Mills.

The program will open at 3 p.m. Saturday, with setting up of campsite by patrols, followed by contests in pup-tent pitching and hot-cake cooking and flipping.

Flag ceremonies will be led by members of Sea Scout Ship Wilamette. Church services Sunday morning will be conducted by Frank Vitaris.

Before the camporee breaks up at 2:30 Sunday, patrols will be judged on camping, cooking, packs, patrol appearance, distribution of equipment, camp setup, equipment and its care, organization, promptness and campfire participation.

Oregon Fair Dates May Be Advanced

The Oregon state fair may open two days early this year was voiced Thursday in the house of representatives.

The board approved a state fair board request by passing a bill to permit horse racing throughout the fair. Racing now is limited to six days.

Sponsors of the measure said the board wants to open the fair on the Saturday before Labor day, traditional opening, and wants to permit racing on the opening day.

The measure now goes to the senate.

The history of Bordeaux, French seaport, goes back farther than Roman times.

The Safety Valve

Soldier in Korea Comments On Deferment To Editor: Upon reading some clippings from your newspaper, I was most interested in a clipping entitled, "Aptitude Tests Devised."

In this clipping, it was said that college students facing the draft, could take a test and if they passed the test, would become exempt from the draft.

Anyway, MacArthur has had his say. He attempts to make it a general war. He says he had no idea of conducting a general campaign in China, and especially, not with American troops.

But the part that bothers us over here is, are we who enlisted & we who were drafted and who are in combat over here, a select group who were chosen to fight a war we neither started nor wanted?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I lay there until my father woke me." 2. Pronounce "habitat," both a's as in at, I as in it untraced, accent first syllable.

Vandenberg Tribute Held in Legislature Oregon's legislature Thursday paid tribute to U. S. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan congressman who died Wednesday after a long illness.

Legislators called for a minute of silence for Vandenberg whom they termed "one of the great leaders of the United States and the world for the furtherance of democracy."

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Vandenberg and the Indispensable Man

There is no indispensable man. Yet the removal of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg from active public life by illness and now from the earthly scene by death undoubtedly has had disastrous effect in the delineation of our foreign policy.

From 1947 to 1949 he was chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee and by his leadership secured assent of the great majority of republicans to the Truman plan for succor to Greece and Turkey and to the ensuing Marshall plan.

On the republican side it was Vandenberg who gave vitality to the bipartisan foreign policy. With his illness men like Taft and Wherry moved in with a neo-isolationism.

The Truman administration also must share responsibility for collapse of bipartisanship on the foreign front. After Truman's election in 1948 and the succession of Dean Acheson to the post formerly held by George Marshall the relationship with republicans was less cordial.

Vandenberg was a distinguished newspaperman before he entered politics, and was a recognized leader in the senate and in the republican party before he became a great spokesman on foreign policy.

In this current cacophony, when public attention is commanded by the number of decibels in noisy oratory rather than in the logic of arguments, it is indeed sad that Arthur Vandenberg's voice is silenced, that his cogent reasoning couched in vivid phrases no longer comes to convince those of his party who are open-minded and to disarm those who remain unconvinced.

One of the few statesmen of our generation has stepped out of life's forum, but his name should stand as a rallying point for those who feel that our hopes lie in national unity and in world unity gained through peaceful means.

Keep Up the Good Work The spelling contest is over and it has been a lot of fun. We hope everyone who participated in or attended the semi-finals and finals enjoyed them as much as the sponsors have enjoyed putting them on.

Certainly a vote of thanks is due the many school administrators, principals, teachers and

parents who have cooperated so well in making the venture a success. And The Statesman has appreciated the kind words which many of them have written in letters regarding the competition.

The general tenor of such letters was echoed in one received yesterday citing "the most interesting and challenging emphasis on spelling" and declaring that "a great deal of benefit has accrued to the many participants."

It is the latter comment which recognizes the contest's entire purpose—"many" participants. In some schools, everyone took part in preliminary intra-school contests and thus everyone gained—not just the winner. And that is as the sponsors hoped it would be.

To all participants, our congratulations. And to the winners, more of the same. The 14 who participated in the finals at Parrish last night already had come a long way. They were champions in their own right. Now we have our super-champions and the contest is over.

It has been a real pleasure to work with so many clean-cut American boys and girls, and our only remaining wish is that they, and others, continue their interest in a clean-cut and vital American subject.

Teaching of History and Government

The state DAR has been interested in pushing HB 585 which would require a year's study of American history and government as a condition to graduation from high school or college.

Ordinarily The Statesman doesn't like to see the legislature prescribing courses of study. It is apt to result in a very distorted curriculum, as pressure groups organize to get their pet subjects included in "large economy size" doses.

Some think that the study of government might well be delayed to college years. The Statesman is strong for including it in the high school course. A full year of American history and government for the junior or senior year of high school would give youth in their mental maturing a good grounding in political fundamentals.

We hope that the school authorities or the legislature will see to it that a year of solid instruction in American history and government is required of all high school students before graduation.

Governments of western Europe have signed the agreement to pool their coal and iron and steel industries. Required is the ratification by parliaments of the several countries.

That had always seemed to me to be a twist given by others for political purposes. MacArthur has never, however, given any indication that he understood that he has been fighting from a sanctuary in Japan which is very close kin to China's sanctuary in Manchuria.

MacArthur also puts up some defense against the idea spread by the Truman administration that his ideas, if accepted, meant a general war. He says he had no idea of conducting a general campaign in China, and especially, not with American troops.

MacArthur is on sure ground at the point where he criticizes diplomatic failure to produce the new decisions required by communist intervention in Korea.

There has been buck-passing and general vacillation on that, caused largely by the European desire to get rid, at almost any cost, of Asiatic competition for American battle strength.

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Literary Guidepost

A RAIL SPLITTER FOR PRESIDENT, by Wayne C. Williams (University of Denver Press; \$3.00).

"A Rail Splitter for President" endeavors to create a new portrait of Abraham Lincoln—the Lincoln who, as a backwoods lawyer and an ex-rail splitter, was the republican candidate for president in 1860.

Wayne C. Williams paints in the words of the newspapers of the time. He aims thus to delineate Lincoln in the terms of the period when he sought the highest office in the land from a people to whom he was largely unknown.

In such circumstances, it is amazing to learn that Lincoln did not make a single speech in his own behalf throughout the campaign. Indeed, Stephen Douglas, the northern democratic nominee, came under some censure because he took vigorously to the stump and spoke energetically and indefatigably.

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Advertisement for Six Accepted For Officer Training Class. Includes text: Tentative acceptance for reserve officer training of six of the seven applicants from Salem's organized naval reserve surface division was learned Thursday. Final selection in Washington, D. C., is expected by June 1. The men, juniors or below in college, would continue in school and receive two summers' training with the navy, resulting in a commission.