

At the Legislature

Full Coverage by the Statesman Staff and Associated Press

Dropping of State Forest Market Areas Proposed

Elimination of state forest marketing areas in Oregon was proposed to the Legislature Wednesday by Rep. Eddie Ahrens (R-Turner), and three other representatives.

Their bill, introduced in the House, would remove the present requirement that timber sales be made only within the local marketing areas, for at least primary manufacturers there.

Rep. Ahrens said this practice tends to eliminate competition and lower the price paid for the timber in state lands.

It is similar to the move afoot in Washington, D.C., to do away with marketing areas for timber from federal lands, especially the O & C revested lands in Oregon.

The movement has the support of Marion County Judge Rex Hardley. Sponsors of the state bill, besides Ahrens, are three Democratic legislators: Wesley H. Hays and Al Day of Roseburg and Norman Howard of Portland.

A similar plan to change the timber marketing law was defeated in the 1955 Legislature, with some of the interest for keeping the marketing areas coming from Clatsop County.

Introduction of new bills in House and Senate at the Oregon Capital Wednesday began to show signs of diminishing after several "heavy" days.

Among those bills put in yesterday were these proposals:

Create a state board of auctioneers for regulatory purposes.

Prevent a guest passenger in an airplane from suing for personal injury damages, the same as law now provides for guests in autos.

Create an Oregon Fine Arts Commission to acquire works of art and exhibit them.

Move Blocks Historical Society Fund

Opposition spearheaded by economist Robert Duncan and Al Day blocked House approval of a bill that would give the Oregon Historical Society \$99,120 for the next two years.

The bill went back to the joint ways and means committee for more study after two Democratic representatives, Clarence Barton Coppell and Robert Duncan, Medford, warned against "non-essential services."

Barton, chairman of the House tax committee, said the society's budget request should stay in ways and means until the state knows how much money it will need for operations in the next two years.

"If we do happen to wind up with some surplus funds," Barton said, "then I'll go along with the non-essential services."

Duncan, a member of the ways and means committee, said he was "surprised and shocked" by the society's request, which is more than double its current biennial appropriation.

Rep. W. H. Holmstrom (D-Geahart), also asked that the bill be sent back to ways and means, said the major part of the requested increase was for three additional employees.

17th Street Project Bill Gets Support

Salem's long-range 17th Street arterial project had the support Wednesday of the Oregon Senate's state and federal affairs committee.

Committeemen voted to recommend that the Senate pass a bill giving the State Fair Board authority to donate or exchange land so the city can establish a street through the State Fairgrounds.

Salem Planning Commission has worked for some time on a plan for gradual development of 17th as a north-south arterial, provided it could be continued through the Fairgrounds to Silverton Road.

The route would curve so that actual entry to the Fairgrounds would be at 16th Street, it is planned.

Salem Chamber of Commerce this week endorsed the plan and urged the Legislature to approve it.

Some opposition has arisen from property owners along 17th Street near the Fairgrounds.

The Senate probably will vote Friday morning on the bill.

Reprive for Dogs Urged

A bill to give a reprieve to Oregon's unlicensed dogs was passed by the Senate Wednesday and sent to the House.

Under present law, a dog catcher in a dog control district can put an unlicensed dog to death immediately after catching the dog.

The bill, by Sen. Dan Dimick (D-Tombing), provides that the dog be impounded for five days before being executed. The owner would have to pay the board bill.

Sen. Dimick told the Senate that several dog catchers kill the dogs.

"In Douglas County, where I live, the dog catcher is something else to any dog he catches," Dimick said.

He added that the Douglas County dog catcher immediately puts the dog into a small box, and leaves the box with a hose attached to the exhaust pipe of an automobile. The carbon monoxide kills the animal.

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Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ringo-Cornwell chapel. Interment will be at Belle Pass Cemetery.

Prison Curio Shop Proposed

Proposal for a curio shop for convict-made articles at Oregon State Penitentiary will be made to the State Board of Control during its meeting at 9:30 a.m. today.

The board also is expected to give further discussion to a plan for temporary barracks-type housing at MacLaren School for Boys.

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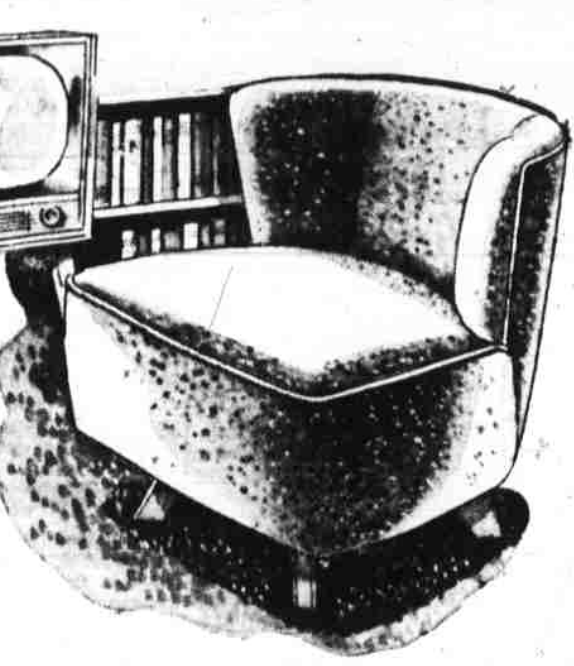
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Sheer beauty, luxurious comfort, modest price! These three important features are what wise homemakers search for and Kroehler's "Modern Flair" suite boasts all three. Woodry's brings it to you sale-priced! In new rich 1957 fabrics... a feature value during this exciting sale event!

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Luxury living, luxury styling at modest budget prices. This distinctive 3-piece suite created by famous Kroehler designers to give you the "last word" in modern styling plus built-in comfort you'll enjoy for years... ideally styled to today's living with trim button back, modern key-type arm, brass ferruled legs and reversible 4 1/2" Foam Rubber Cushions... on hand in Spring covers and colors.

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New Half Sofa-Sectional from Kroehler's Madison Group

Charming is the word for it. Another Kroehler original at a value-smashing price. Trim modern lines give it that casual correctness... 4 1/2" Molded Foam Rubber Cushions give it a delightful comfort. Choice of fabrics in new 1957 Spring colors. Brass ferruled legs.

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Kroehler Modern Davenport and Chair Suite

(Illustration Similar to Actual Suite)

New "Pace Setter" model features new "Reverse Key" arm style with raised welt detail and button tufted back. Reversible cushions, tapered brass ferruled legs—featured in mocha brown, emerald green or charcoal.

Sale Price \$229.50
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Dual Purpose Daveno (Sofa-Bed) Suite

Double savings in this handsome living room set that converts in a jiffy to a luxurious bed. Get new comfort and beauty for your living room and an extra bedroom at no extra cost. Your choice of colors in sturdy woven-textured fabrics. Durable construction.

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Holmes' Proposals for Development of Oregon Draws GOP Opposition

(Story also on Page 1)

Gov. Robert D. Holmes' suggestions for Oregon industrial and resource development drew opposition from some of the Republican legislators Wednesday.

The governor outlined his ideas in an address to House and Senate.

Calling for approval of the bill to put a department of development directly under the governor and do away with the present Oregon Development Commission.

"Many of our sister states are already well ahead of us in the kind of development program I am urging for Oregon," the governor declared.

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Two Students Oppose Drop In Vote Age

Two Willamette University seniors, Dave Barrows and Jerry Plunkett, opposed a lower voting age when they appeared Wednesday before the House committee.

Hearings were given both sides on the question of whether the Oregon Legislature should refer to the voters a proposal to allow 18-year-olds or 19-year-olds to vote.

One resolution sets the age at 18, the other at 19. Proponents of 18-year-old voting say they'd go along with the age 19 limit if necessary. The committee did not take action.

Some of the opposition to 18-year-old voting has been expressed in relation to school elections. Opponents assert that voting age students would tend to follow the choice of their teachers.

Rep. Joe Rogers (D) Independence, said he opposed lowering the voting age after working with two recent Youth Legislatures and a finding that most high school youngsters there did not feel the voting age should be lowered.

Assurances of support in the Senate came from several of the democratic leaders. Senate President Boyd Overstreet predicted the new setup "should bring good results."

State and Federal Affairs Chairman Ben Mosa, whose committee probably will get the bill when it comes to the Senate, said he considered it a sound program because it would have more definite authority than the present commission has.

Gov. Holmes linked the industrial development program with low-cost power.

"Action is urgently needed to expand the basic power supply and to protect Oregon's inherently low power costs," said the governor, "under present conditions, the electric-power industries are being turned away from Oregon."

Rites Friday For Victim of Rail Mishap

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HUBBARD, Feb. 20.—Services for Ray Wesley, 16, who was killed today when he was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Ringo-Cornwell chapel in Woodburn.

He was born Jan. 8, 1941, in Wilder, Ida., and came to West Salem with his parents in 1949. In 1954 the family moved to Hubbard.

Surviving are his father, Wesley Hopkins, Hubbard; two brothers, Ivan and John Hopkins, Hubbard; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Scotts Mills; Mrs. Doris Pratt, Portland; Mrs. Donna Free, Timber; Anna Hopkins, Hubbard.

The youth's mother died five years ago.

Convict Wins Hearing in Liberty Bid

Circuit Judge George B. Duncan Wednesday signed an order directing Clarence Gladden, warden of the Oregon State Penitentiary, to produce Robert Allen Pritchard in his court Monday on a writ of habeas corpus.

Pritchard, now serving the first of three consecutive five-year prison terms, was sentenced in Clatsop County in April, 1952, after he pleaded guilty to three separate counts of contributing to delinquency of minors, in cases involving girls aged 12, 13 and 14 years.

In his petition for the writ, Pritchard maintains he is being held illegally as the statute under which he was sentenced is unconstitutional because it prescribes different punishments for the same crime committed under the same circumstances. He also maintains unclassified employees in higher grades should be faced three charges growing out of the same act.