

Labor Delegates Told to Produce

BEND—(P)—Oregon Federation of Labor delegates worked through more resolutions Wednesday after hearing the Portland Chamber of Commerce president assert that slowed up production is at the root of most of the country's ills.

Sid Woodbury, speaking to delegates Tuesday, said that talk of low productivity "distresses and alarms labor leaders as well as it does management," but added, "If you believe that high productivity will solve the major

portion of our economic ills, why not say so?"

Woodbury said Oregon has had excellent labor-management relations. He expressed the opinion that the Taft-Hartley bill, not satisfactory either to labor or to management, will not seriously alter the present labor situation.

Speaking only a short time after the convention assailed the proposed sales tax, he asked delegates where they thought the money for state expenses would come from if the sales tax were defeated by the voters.

The convention referred to its executive board for report at next year's convention the proposal that the state enter the automobile insurance business and require all motorists to carry the insurance.

GAR Commanders Asks Youth to Help Nation

CALUMBUS, O.—(AP)—John H. Grate, 101-year-old National commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, called on American youth to keep the nation in one piece here.

The Atwater, O., Civil War veteran was blunt in charging that the Communists are trying to split this nation.

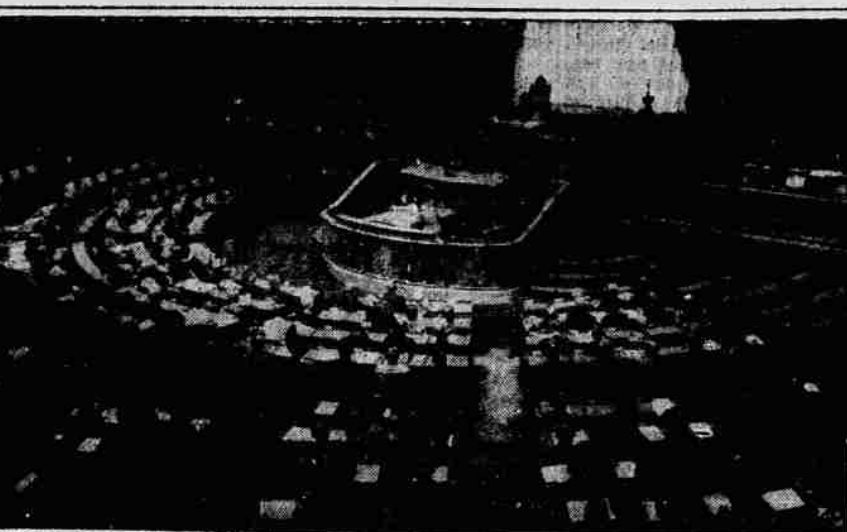
"They're doing all they can to get officers into important offices," he said. "I want to see America's youth squelch them."

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SESSION OF DIET — General view of a session of the Japanese diet as it met in Tokyo with members chosen in the recent "democratized" elections.

School Superintendent Tells Plans for Springfield Work

SPRINGFIELD — E. H. Silke, superintendent of school districts 15 and 19, has been hustling the past week to prepare plans and programs for the necessary construction required to meet the enrollment increase in the elementary and high schools expected here next fall.

District 19 voted in favor of a \$250,000 bond issue last month and bids for the bonds will be called for on June 23. Silke said between \$180,000 and \$190,000 of the bond issue will be used for the proposed new school building at the Maple site and the rest for additions on Brattain and Mt. Vernon schools.

Bids for construction of nine classrooms and a boiler room at the new Maple site will be called for July 7. Silke explained that the new school would be constructed in two separate units because "the school board feels they have an obligation to the people of the district for additional classrooms."

He made it clear, however, that there is enough money for the entire building as planned and the other section including offices, utility room, library etc., would be built later. He said, "the school board feels more certain of having the classrooms by the middle of the next school year if the pro-

ject is handled in this way." Silke stated that construction on two new classrooms for Brattain and Mt. Vernon schools would begin soon and they hoped to have them completed by fall.

Three buildings have been purchased from Camp Adair near Corvallis, and are to be used for lumber in some of the new construction. Silke said this equipment was obtained at a 95 per cent discount.

Proposed construction and changes are as follows:

- 1—Mt. Vernon school, two new rooms, boiler from Brattain, new boiler room, and old building converted to cafeteria.
- 2 — Brattain school, two new rooms, new boiler and new boiler room.
- 3—New Maple building, nine classrooms and boiler room in first unit and second unit of offices etc., later.
- 4—Junior high gymnasium—repairs, including new heating unit and addition for dressing rooms.
- 5—New fire escape and new stairs for Junior High building.
- 6—Install two quonset huts for temporary classrooms at one of school sites, for part of school year.

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