



Singer
Wed

(AP Wirephoto)
Singer Frankie Avalon and his bride, the former Kay Delbel, outside St. Charles Catholic Church in North Hollywood, Calif., Saturday after their marriage. They left for Acapulco for their honeymoon. About 50 teenage fans milled around outside the church during the ceremony.

UO Professor to Establish Observatory in Cascades

A University of Oregon professor will establish an observatory somewhere high in the Cascades next summer to conduct the first research observations in astronomy ever attempted in Oregon.

E. G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics, has received a \$5,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to set up the summer research post.

Exact location of the observatory has not yet been chosen, although it will probably be situated at a high altitude near a Forest Service look-out station. It must be accessible by road, because the weight and fragility

of the scientific instruments makes "packing-in" impossible. The university's 15-inch telescope, which normally rests atop the Science Bldg., has been removed and is undergoing renovation in preparation for the project.

Although astronomical observations have been made in Oregon for many years, this is the first time that fundamental research in astronomy has been attempted.

Ebbighausen's chief objective will be to study the brightness of stars. He is particularly interested in binary stars, those pairs of stars that are eclipsed as they circle around each other and therefore display variations in brightness.

Grecian Teachers Strike for Raise

ATHENS (AP) — More than 10,500 high school and elementary school teachers throughout Greece went on strike Saturday for higher salaries.

High school teachers want an increase of 1,000 drachmae (about \$33) monthly in their basic salaries. Elementary school teachers want a 700 drachmae (\$23 increase).

High school teachers receive an average of \$117 a month. Elementary school teachers average \$100.

In addition to his primary objective, Ebbighausen hopes to demonstrate that astronomical research is feasible in Oregon, particularly at high altitudes during the summer months when the air is clear and visibility is good.

The scientist intends to remain at the temporary observatory from about July 1 to Sept. 15. Although plans are not completed, astronomers from neighboring states may visit the observatory for varying lengths of time during the summer to assist in the research.

From Taxes to Hazing Nine Legislators Speak at Forum

By BOB NEWCOMB
Of the Register-Guard

Issues ranging from taxes to college hazing were brought up Saturday by Lane County's nine state senators and representatives as they spoke in Eugene before an audience of 60 persons.

The occasion was the first Legislative Forum of the year, sponsored by the Eugene and Springfield chambers of commerce.

Speaking about their first week as members of the 1963 State Legislature and prospects in sight were Sens. Donald R. Husband, Edward N. Fadeley and Glen Stadler, and Representatives F. F. Montgomery, Richard Eymann, Ed Elder, Veola Wilmot, Gene Hulett and Richard Kennedy.

During the two-hour session, the legislators spoke briefly on subjects of their own choice, then answered questions from the floor. Sam Hughes, chairman of the Eugene chamber's legislative committee, served as moderator.

Discussion of taxation was led by Representative Eymann, logically, because he is chairman of the House Taxation Committee. But others joined in.

In response to a question, Eymann said that should President Kennedy's federal tax bill get through Congress, it would actually mean that Oregon's state taxes would bring in an additional \$8 million provided that the state tax law remains unchanged. "But Congress moves slowly," he said, "and we will probably be out of session by the time Congress has acted."

He explained later that if

Oregonians find themselves with a smaller federal tax to pay, they will also find themselves with less federal tax to deduct on their state tax returns.

He also said that if the Governor's net receipts tax is adopted, there will no longer be any deductions from federal taxes. He said although "modification" is needed in the Governor's proposal, "it does provide the vehicle for tax reform."

Eymann elaborated also on the proposed state net-profits tax, which he and others are introducing this session. Proposed, he said, is a 1 per cent tax on "net income on the entire business community, which would be distributed back to the entire state."

He said further that the tax would not eliminate the existing state inventory tax, but rather would reduce that tax by from one-half to two-thirds the present amount.

College hazing got a tongue-lashing from Senator Stadler, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

He described the practice as "a throwback to tribal custom . . . stupid, asinine, negative—indicating a lack of intellectual development."

It is possible, he said, that the education committee will consider that problem as well as others during the coming months.

Stadler said also that he, as vice chairman of the Joint Constitutional Revision Committee, will make his decisions on matters coming before that group "on the basis of guarding the rights of the individual voter."

Mrs. Wilmot also commented on constitutional revision. "I already sense that

this committee (on constitutional revision) is going to have some conflict," she said. "Some members want only a minimum amount of change."

Others want it to be more far-reaching, she said. "I happen to be in that second group."

Senator Fadeley voiced two protests. He laments the fact he said, that there is no Lane County representative on the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee. And he termed the decision which left both Lane and Benton Counties off that committee as "intentional."

He criticized the governor's proposal to combine the State Board of Higher Education and State Board of Education.

Fadeley contended that the suggestion to combine the boards makes it necessary for those boards to launch a fight to prove there is no "overlapping" of duties, thus preventing them—especially the board of higher education—from exerting sufficient effort toward gaining necessary state funds for educational purposes.

Other subjects raised during the forum, and comments they drew:

• Proposed salary increase for legislators — Representative Elder said, "I'm not going to vote for the legislative pay bill, until I see one (proposed) a little lower." (Elder reported also that he introduced a House bill last week which would require any institution for mental illness to refer the case of any discharged patient with homicidal tendencies to the local or district health boards. "It might also be applied to sex offenders," he said.)

Representative Kennedy de-

clared that he favors the proposed pay increases for the legislators. "It will," he said, "assure Oregon of a strong and vibrant state government by assuring a 'professional' lawmaking body in which anyone who wishes may run for office."

• Prison conditions—Representative Hulett, a former state police officer, said he recently toured the Oregon State Penitentiary and found the women's quarters there to be "the most deplorable thing I've ever seen in a correctional institution."

The Legislature two years ago appropriated funds to improve the conditions at the prison, he said, but to date the only evidence of it is a new fence and sewer system. Hulett accused Governor Hatfield of "playing patois with labor," when organized labor groups protested construction at the prison by convict labor.

• Basic school support—

Kennedy: "Failure to increase basic school support will not only reduce the quality of Oregon education, but will also lead to substantial increases in real property taxes at home." Mrs. Wilmot made similar points favoring such aid.

• Registration of lobbyists —About half of the states now have laws requiring paid lobbyists to make public who they represent and how much they are paid Fadeley said. The public has a right to know if its interests are being protected as well as those of special-interest groups, he said.

Representative Montgomery, who is minority leader in the House, said he has been pleased by the committee appointments made in the House of Representatives this session. He said he knows only one representative to have protested his assignments.

Boy Hanged In Garage Of His Home

An 11-year-old boy was found hanged at his home three miles south of Junction City Saturday afternoon.

Gary Lewis Hafley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hafley of 2548 Pacific Highway S, Junction City, apparently died between noon and 1:15 p.m. when his body was found in the garage by his older sister, according to Lane County Sheriff's deputies.

The last time the boy was seen alive was when he was sweeping out the garage as his father left for town.

An investigation of the death is still continuing.

Besides the parents, the boy is survived by two sisters.

Trolley Kills 13

BOMBAY, India—A railway trolley carrying workmen to a construction site upset near Indore in Central India, Friday, killing 10 persons and injuring 13 others, official reports said.

Stocks Maintain Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week kept its 1963 record and accomplished a net advance for the fifth straight week despite some heavy profit taking.

Brokers said the market had been anticipating President Kennedy's tax cut proposal for some time and, when it came, the news provided an additional spurt to prices but nothing much in the way of new incentive.

Two days after Kennedy proposed a \$13.5-billion tax slash to take effect in three annual steps, the market underwent its first sharp correction of the new year. Other declines in 1963 had barely qualified as real drops. Had the market decided to reverse direction, here was a possible impulse—but the next day a vigorous rally wiped out all but a fraction of the previous day's decline.

The rally was accompanied by news of Kennedy's proposal for a record \$98.8-billion budget, including \$51 billion for military spending, a peacetime record. Some of the bullish sentiment was undoubtedly linked to the President's financial program, but Wall Street was soon made aware by Washington reports that a legislative battle would precede enactment of any alter-

tations in the tax structure or the budget.

Underlying the strength of stocks, enough to overcome long overdue profit taking, was the sentiment, frequently expressed, that the President's program would tend toward inflation, despite his denials.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose .82 to 672.52.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .3 at 252.3, making its fifth straight weekly advance.

While the gains in these averages were trifling, advances

among individual stocks outnumbered declines by 774 to 529 among the 1,495 issues traded. New highs for 1962-63 totaled 134 and new lows 11.

Also helping sentiment on Wall Street was Soviet Premier Khrushchev's East Berlin speech, regarded as dimming the prospects for any big international crisis which might upset the stock market.

Booming news from the auto industry and prospects that for the first time in more than 10 years Detroit would put two outstanding auto years back-to-back, helped the stock market.

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