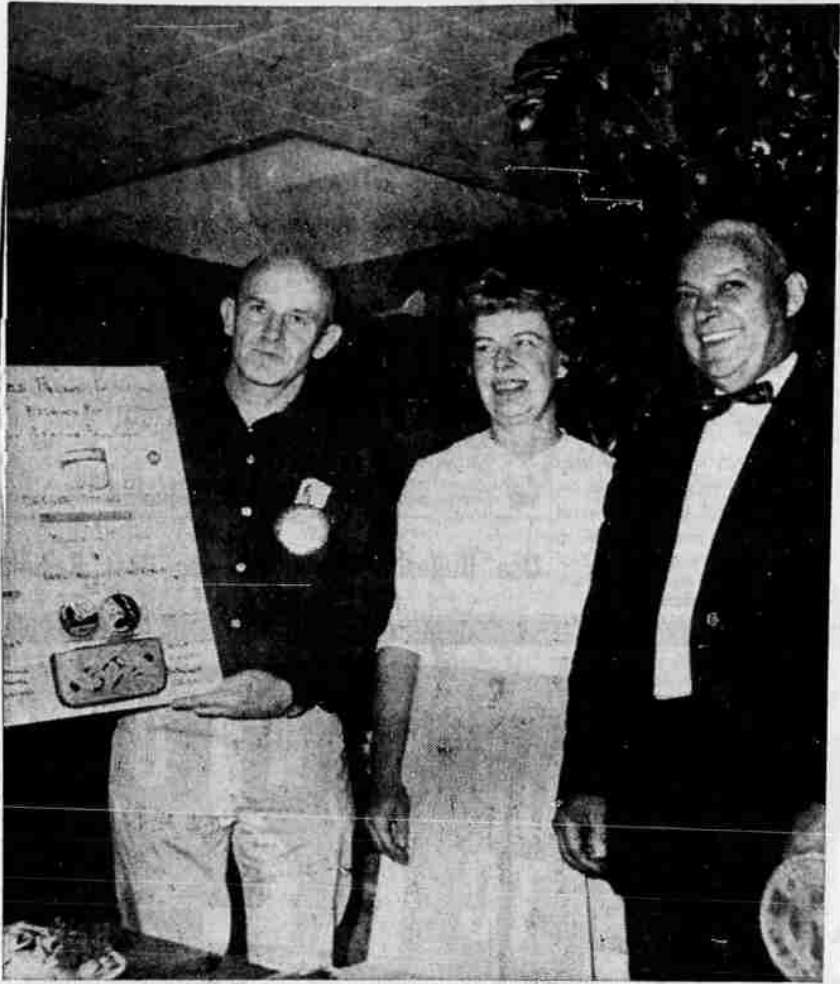




'GIFT' FOR OFFICIAL—Bend Kiwanians had a special "gift" for their visiting lieutenant-governor, Dr. Merle E. Foland, right, when he paid an official visit to the club Monday. Mounted on a piece of cardboard was a special "do-it-yourself" fishing outfit, complete with a ball of twine. Presentation is made by President Norm Symons, left. Mrs. Foland is in center.

Bend Kiwanians receive visit from official

Dr. Merle E. Foland, lieutenant-governor of Division 15-A, paid an official visit Monday noon to the Bend Kiwanis Club.

Before giving a talk on the subject of "Kiwanis Education," Dr. Foland presented a special key award to immediate past president William Hudson for showing a net gain of five new members during his term of office last year.

In his talk Foland emphasized the ideals of Kiwanis and noted that the Kiwanis objective for 1963 is "Responsibility is the Key to Freedom."

Dr. Foland was accompanied by his wife and three children, Jan, Mike and Paul. They reside in Medford.

Special guests at the luncheon meeting were Janet Henkle and Dave Shelton recent winners of the Kiwanis Club Good Citizen Award at Bend Senior High School.

President Norm Symons presided at the meeting.

CONVENTION SET

PORTLAND (UPI) — The 1963 National Association of Soil Conservation Districts convention will be held here Feb. 7-11, it was announced Monday.

About 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

Talented students available for summer job openings

The Bend branch of the Oregon State Employment Service is urging employers with summer openings suitable for young people to phone the office, 382-3611.

Several graduating and vacationing students have applied for jobs in a wide variety of fields, many of whom have acquired skills or received training in specific fields.

Clark Price, branch manager, pointed out that an employer can obtain an aptitude or proficiency tested boy or girl for that job opening in his business not requiring experience.

The number of young people seeking summer work has increased significantly this year, Clark said. In Oregon this summer there are more than 190,000 young persons 14 to 19 years old. The need for employers to open up employment for these qualified young people is urgent, Price stressed.

The Service is prepared to furnish any of the following: baby sitter, bell boy, bus boy and bus girl, car hop, carryout boy, car washer and polisher, cashier, checkroom girl, cleaner (basement and attics), concession attendant, construction laborer, delivery boy, dishwasher, display clerk, errand boy, farm hand, file clerk, gardener, gift wrapper, grocery bagger, handbill passer, handyman, highway aide, hospi-

tal; kitchen helper, lawn mower, mail clerk, marker (retail and trade), mother's helper, newsboy, office boy, office clerk, packer, receptionist, routeman's helper, sales clerk, service station attendant, shipping clerk, soda dispenser (fountain clerk), stenographer, stock clerk, switchboard operator, truck gardener, typist, usher, wall washer, waiter-waitress, warehouse worker, weeder, window dresser (trimmer), window washer, yardman.

When necessary, these young persons are issued temporary work permits by the local office in accordance with state regulations.

Terrorists hit Goodyear plant

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Tommygun-armed pro-Castro terrorists attacked and burned the U.S.-owned Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. warehouse today. There were no casualties but damage was estimated at roughly \$500,000.

Police said at least four men were involved in the attack and said some of them identified by a warehouse night watchman were members of the Venezuelan Communist party. They used two stolen cars for the raid.

Water supply outlook 'good'

The 1963 water supply outlook for the Deschutes-Crooked River area continues to improve over the "short" supplies in prospect as of last April 1, according to information from T. P. Helseth, head of the Soil Conservation Service in Oregon.

Periods of warm weather coupled with showers have depleted the "short" snowpack while resulting in higher May streamflow than expected.

Helseth said that lands served from reservoir stored water supplies will have a "near average" irrigation season, but irrigators using natural streamflow are expected to have late season water shortages.

Storage on the main Deschutes is 104 per cent of last year on June 1 and 122 per cent of the 1943-57 average. Craine Prairie on June 1 held 47,000 acre feet as compared with 29,800 last year. Crescent Lake has 60,600 acre feet and had 48,000 last year. Wickiup holds 172,000 acre feet, compared with 190,000 this time last year.

The Ochoco Reservoir has 45,100 acre feet, compared with 47,000 at this time in 1962. Prineville Reservoir has 152,000, and had 155,300 last year on June 1.

Warm weather and showers produced heavier than expected streamflow during May, resulting in increases in forecasts.

Figures given on give-away food program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government gave away nearly 3.4 billion pounds of food at home and abroad during the first nine months (July-March) of fiscal 1963, according to the Agriculture Department. In the same period a year earlier donations totaled 3.6 billion pounds.

The department said the 6 per cent decline was because of fewer needy persons in the United States and changes in types of food given.

The cost of the food was \$463.1 million, slightly over the cost for the same months a year earlier. Domestic donations cost \$284.7 million and foreign donations \$178.4 million.

School Gifts Up

Domestic food donations to all outlets totaled 1.5 billion pounds, about 3 per cent below a year earlier. An increase in the school lunch program was offset by declines in the needy persons and charitable institution categories.

Donations to schools totaled 437 million pounds, up 7 per cent. Charitable institutions got 119.6 million pounds, a reduction of 8 per cent. They received larger amounts of cheese plus added commodities such as dried eggs, sweet potatoes, and peaches than in 1962.

Plentiful Food

The department list of plentiful foods for July includes turkeys, summer vegetables, fresh peaches, watermelon, milk and dairy products, peanut butter and vegetable fats and oils.

July marketings of turkeys are expected to be 14 per cent above those of the same month a year ago.

Firms selling to hospitals show big gains

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few communities above hamlet size today can fail to point to a new hospital, or an old one expanded and modernized yet demand for new facilities continues, and hundreds of cities plan other facilities to care for the ill and the infirm.

Each time one of these new structures comes into being, there is a corresponding demand for the fittings that make it a hospital rather than just another building: beds, surgical and medical care equipment, as modern as possible to keep pace with advances in medical care.

This has meant, over the past five or six years, a steady growth in the sales figures of those manufacturers who make the hospital a principal target, or one of them, in their marketing plans.

Equipment Changes

During a five-year period, 1957 through 1961, hospital beds in the country were increasing about 11 per cent from approximately 505,000 to 559,000. Patient admissions rose at about the same rate; hospital expenditures went from \$4.16 billion to \$9.4 billion, up about 125 per cent, with roughly two-thirds going for wages and salaries.

For supplies, equipment, drugs and food, the bill rose 90 per cent in that period, from \$1.645 billion to \$3.2 billion.

At the same time, some types of hospital equipment were changing. Disposable, sterile products designed to help eliminate danger of cross-infection and cut down labor costs came into greater demand.

SNOW REPORTED

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Up to two inches of snow fell in mountainous areas of eastern Klamath County and gusts of wind up to 65 miles per hour were reported Monday.

Fire lookouts reported their stations swayed heavily in the gusty winds. Strong winds continued later in the day.

All various groups which make up public were affected by work of '63 Legislature

By Zan Stark and Ann H. Parson
UPI Staff Writers

SALEM (UPI) — Truckers, workers, consumers, employers, the city dweller, the farmer—all the groups that make up the public—were affected by the 1963 legislature.

Much of the legislation dealt particularly with one segment of society.

And one of these pieces of legislation, as in 1961, was the subject of the hardest and heaviest pressures the legislature has seen in some years.

As usual, labor and management had many legislative interests.

That was the "three-way" workmen's compensation bill. It involved millions of dollars in insurance business for private firms, and similar sums in benefits for injured workers. In the end, nobody could agree and the House killed it, but not until after it had affected much other legislation.

Labor won improvements in benefits for the jobless. Railroad brakemen kept Oregon's full crew law, a defeat for railroad management that wanted to be able to reduce crews.

But labor proposals for a minimum wage, an anti-strikebreaker law, a shorter work week for firemen, and repeal of the 1961 labor elections law got nowhere.

Consumers got some protection.

Rate increase sought by firm

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 10 per cent increase in telegraph rates has been requested by Western Union, the company announced Monday.

Western Union said it had asked the Federal Communications Commission to recommend repeal of the 10 per cent excise tax on telegrams. If the rate increase is approved and the tax is repealed, the public would pay no more for

tions. They included a bill intended to clarify statement of interest rates, a requirement that "balloon bread" be so labeled, a clampdown on sale of subdivisions, and licensing of psychologists.

Liquor Permits Stay

The legislature failed to abolish the liquor purchase permit.

To make the highways safer, the legislature voted to require seat belts in new cars, permit an officer to cite a driver without seeing an accident, and set stiff penalties for a driver who flees an officer.

It killed the other two of Gov. Mark Hatfield's traffic safety measures, speed limits, and "implied consent" to chemical tests for alcohol.

Heavy trucks got lighter highway use taxes. For lighter trucks and log trucks, the fees were slightly increased.

Farmers got protection for their own bargaining groups, and protection against picketing by harvest workers. Dairymen got renewed state support in holding up the prices they get for milk.

Commercial fishermen got an overhaul of their licensing laws, plus new fees that they agreed to. Timbermen got a permit system to let them export raw logs from public lands when the logs aren't wanted by Oregon mills. They also got some tax revisions.

Ranchers who lease state grazing lands got a program under which they can borrow from the state to improve the range.

The elderly with limited incomes got a broader program of medical assistance and some tax relief on their homes.

For the needy, the legislature gave a greener light on food stamp and surplus food programs, but said the welfare commission can cut off the aid to dependent children program if it wants.

Ambulance Law Killed

Small communities got rid of the 1961 law they said would wipe out their informal ambulance services.

The biggest cities and their sub-

urbs got a chance to improve relations through metropolitan study commissions.

The agencies dealing with banking, corporations, real estate, insurance, planning and similar business activities got grouped into a commerce department for a four year trial period.

The Sunday shopper kept his market, after business and religious groups split on a measure to limit Sunday sales and the House killed it.

Boxers got new safety requirements.

Minority groups got stronger enforcement of Oregon's civil rights laws.

Movies were brought under the law against obscenity.

Harbor and river dwellers—public and private—got a procedure for acquiring "fill" lands. The state got more ocean bottom to lease because the federal government changed its map.

The law against air and water pollution was strengthened. The state got new power to use in acquiring remaining parcels of land to make up the Boardman industrial site. The Columbia River compact didn't get anywhere. Nor did pleas for bonds to improve "have-not" highways.

Lobbyists again escaped a law to make them register and declare their expenses.

Even prisoners got something—a state-level public defender, in line with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that more attorneys must be supplied to accused persons who can't afford them.

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