

442 state laws go in effect next Monday

SALEM (UPI)—At 12:01 a.m. Monday, 442 new state laws will go into effect in Oregon.

One—the 1963 legislature's \$90 million tax hike measure—has been referred to a special election Oct. 15.

Another 202 carried either the emergency clause or a specific effective date. The emergency clause measures went into effect as soon as they were signed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Most of these were appropriation measures which allotted money for operation of state agencies and departments for the 1963-65 biennium. Department budgets became effective on July 1.

A total of 1,413 bills were introduced during the 141-day, 1963 session. Of these, 654 were approved by both houses and sent to the governor for signature.

Hatfield vetoed nine, and allowed 25 to become law without his signature.

In addition to the 645 bills that were passed by the legislature and allowed to become law by the governor, lawmakers approved three proposed constitutional changes, and 67 other measures such as resolutions and memorials.

The legislature's major measure, the tax increase bill, was the center of attention and heated controversy, and finally emerged as a compromise which Hatfield would not sign.

Public opposition was climaxed with circulation of referral petitions, which resulted in the call for the special election.

The big measure which did not survive the legislature was a proposed new state constitution. It won House approval, but died in the Senate.

Oregonians will vote next year on a proposal to remove the death penalty from the state's constitution.

Among the more significant laws was a new subdivision regulation measure designed to curb fraudulent and misleading land promotion.

One of the new laws extends from the present three days to seven days the waiting period for marriages. Lawmakers hoped this "sobering up" period would cut down on the number of impulsive marriages, and thus cut the state's divorce rate.

Officers of all Deschutes County home extension units will have a training session and tea Thursday afternoon, August 29, at the First Methodist Church in Bend.

The session will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For part of the instruction, the women will divide into groups by office.

Mrs. Forrest Yeoman, Redmond, chairman of the County Committee, will preside. Mrs. Vic Schroeder, home economics extension agent, coordinated the arrangements.

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Case is closed

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—Charles Thompson reported to police that a tile sidewalk he laid in front of his house was missing—all 50 tiles of it.

A woman called police and said she saw the thief in action.

Before police could act on the tip, Thompson called back. He reported the tiles had been brought back and laid in place.

Eagle attacks Vale youngster

VALE, Ore. (UPI)—A 2-year-old rural Vale girl was recovering today after a vicious attack Tuesday by an eagle.

Mary Lynn Pressley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pressley, was walking down a driveway when the large bird jumped from weeds and attacked her.

Mrs. Pressley witnessed the attack and tried to beat off the bird. A neighbor, Joe Cuellar, also saw the attack, rushed out and killed the eagle.

The girl was treated for deep scratches on her head and around her eyes and mouth.

Like a monster

NUNEATON, England (UPI)—A driverless 4-ton bulldozer, apparently started by accident, Tuesday escaped from a building site, knocked down several trees, destroyed a rock garden and chased a car before coming to a halt in a ditch a half-mile from its starting point.

"It was just like a monster in a horror film," said Thomas Auccet.

Contract awarded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bonneville Power Administration has awarded a \$48,500 contract to Spragues, Inc., of Creswell, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., announced Tuesday.

The contract was for clearing of right-of-way in Hood River and Clackamas counties for the Parkdale section for transmission lines from the John Day Dam.

Cone wreath class planned

The City Recreation Department will offer cone wreath classes again this fall. Persons who plan to enroll should be gathering their cones now, so they can dry thoroughly.

Any cones found in the local area and in the Willamette Valley can be used, according to Mrs. F. A. Starkey, head of the department's craft program. Many interesting decorations may be made in addition to the wreaths, she said.

Cone craft and other craft classes will start in October. Registration details and meeting times will be announced later.

Need to retrain automated jobless noted by witness

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Nilson said it was the labor commission's job to get the work force to recognize the skills it had to offer, and the department of employment's job to get the potential employee together with a prospective employer.

It was pointed out that the Oregon work force was above the national average in intelligence, and had one of the lowest rates of illiteracy.

Nilson said this was a great advantage because the labor force was better able to adjust to technological advances.

It was pointed out that the state civil service recently listed 206 job openings, and more than one-third of them were open to out-of-state residents. This was because there was a shortage of people in Oregon to fill the position, which required a high degree of technical skill.

Couple at home after honeymoon in Hood area

Miss Bette J. Ruhl and Kenneth R. Nivens, married August 10 in Bend, have returned from a honeymoon in the Mt. Hood area and are at home at 913 E. Franklin Avenue.

Nivens will teach this fall at the new Bear Creek School. Mrs. Nivens will teach at Kenwood.

The bride, a graduate of Oregon State University, is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Kollas, Hood River. The bridegroom, a graduate of Southern Oregon College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Nivens, Lebanon.

The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church, with immediate family members and a few friends attending. The Rev. Alvo O. Martin performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Roberta Whiteside, Corvallis, was the bride's attendant. John Grossnickle, Terrebonne, was best man.

Van Landuyt death reported

Mary W. Van Landuyt, 80, a resident of Bend since 1919, died this morning at Harmony Hospice in this city. She was a native of Wassa, Finland, where she was born on Dec. 26, 1875.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., at the Greenwood Cemetery, with the Rev. D. L. Penhollow in charge. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Niswonger & Reynolds Chapel.

Mrs. Van Landuyt is survived by four sons, Norman, resident of Hines; E. J., of Prineville; Russell of Big Sandy, Tex.; and Leroy a resident of Seattle, Wash. There are 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters and one brother. They are Anna Dusey, Marinette, Wis.; T. H. L. L. Dand, Waukegan, Ill.; Ella Rundquist, Marinetta, and Rueben Norman, who lives in Michigan.

Mrs. Van Landuyt was preceded in death by her husband, Honore Van Landuyt, and by one daughter.

Hemmingsen girl is bride

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Air Force officials said the sea in the area where the pilot was believed down was calm, but the visibility was poor.

The bomber's crew, Capt. Roy Gage, pilot, and 1st Lt. K. I. Langley, observer, were unhurt.

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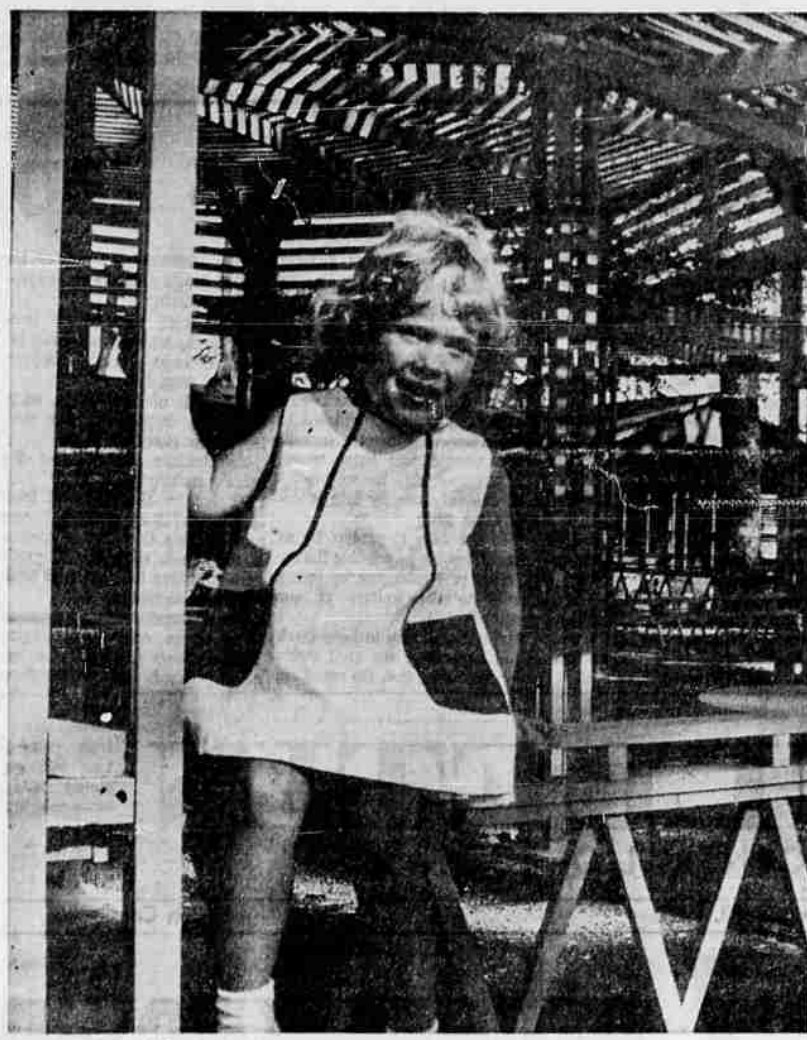
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DEDICATION DUE—Little Suzanne, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Edward Fitzsimons of Salem, rests during a tour of inspection of the new floral exhibit building and flower garden which will be dedicated on opening day of the Oregon State Fair at Salem, Friday, August 30. The long, low rustic floral building replaces an older one destroyed in last year's Columbus Day storm.

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Harpole voices plea for covered swimming pool

A plea for a covered swimming pool in Bend was voiced by John Harpole, aquatic coach and enthusiast, in a talk here Tuesday before members of the Bend Lions Club. A permanently covered pool, Harpole said, would make swimming a year around recreation possibility in Bend and would increase the use of the present pool tenfold.

Harpole predicted that some day the Bend Municipal Pool will be covered and will have all-season use.

Costs of the original installation of the big pool and estimates of a permanent cover were mentioned. Original cost of the big pool was about \$175,000, and to this was an outlay of \$14,000 for tank repair, making the present investment about \$190,000. The pool, Harpole noted, is used only 80 days each year, because of weather conditions.

Harpole pictured a covered pool that would be available over the entire school year for local youngsters. It was estimated that cost of a permanent cover might exceed \$40,000. Several members of the Lions Club expressed regret that the permanent cover proposed for the pool would cut out "our fine Central Oregon sunshine." Harpole expressed a fear that a "slide back" cover would present a prohibitive cost.

The success of other covered pools in the state was mentioned. Glen O. Ratcliff, president, was in general charge of the luncheon meeting.

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Albany barbers plan increase

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Smith said the price schedule follows "earlier leads" by Portland, which raised prices in July of 1962, and several coastal cities. This is the first price change in Albany since July of 1959.

Search made for flier off Northwest coast

MCCHORD AFB, Wash. (UPI)—Coast Guard vessels and planes were pressing the search today for the pilot of an F-106 jet fighter who is believed down in the Pacific Ocean 15 miles off the coast of Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

The fighter crashed into the ocean after a midair collision with a B-57 medium jet bomber at about 1:10 a.m. today. The bomber later landed at McChord.

The pilot of the fighter, 1st Lt. Roger Axlund, from Sioux Falls, S.D., was seen to eject from his plane. The search was being concentrated in the area between the mouth of the Hoh River and Destruction Island.

Air Force officials said the sea in the area where the pilot was believed down was calm, but the visibility was poor.

The bomber's crew, Capt. Roy Gage, pilot, and 1st Lt. K. I. Langley, observer, were unhurt.

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