

Oregon's Four House Members Showed Harmony Last Session

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Washington—While the oft-times fiery feuding of Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger highlighted, and possibly to some extent handicapped, the work of the Oregon congressional delegation during the 85th Congress, Oregon's four House members made one of the most harmonious records in years. Despite their party differences, Oregon's three Democratic and one Republican representative not only did not cross swords oratorically but they, on occasions, teamed up to tackle the same problem for the state.

What is perhaps more significant, they—Edith Green, Portland Democrat; Walter Norblad, Stayton Republican; Charles O. Porter, Eugene Democrat; and Al Ullman, Baker Democrat—voted alike on most of the momentous issues facing the 85th Congress.

May Be Surprising

This might be surprising to those who are conscious of the different points of view these representatives most enjoy expressing both in Oregon and in Washington, D. C.: Congressman Norblad's stress on the need to effect economies in government through elimination of outdated post offices and military waste, on the one hand, and Congresswoman Green's stress on the need for the federal government to spend more to eradicate such social problems as crowded schools and juvenile delinquency.

They find themselves on the same side frequently because, in the broadest sense, they view the world situation from the common vantage point of the American internationalist. Hence all four voted for continuation of the mutual security (foreign aid) program and voted against efforts to kill the reciprocal trade program. Norblad, Porter and Ullman all supported the Eisenhower doctrine resolution for the Middle East, but on this issue Mrs. Green disagreed and opposed it. On the domestic front,

Oregon has a liberal delegation in the context in which that term is used in both parties. That is, Norblad is essentially an Eisenhower Republican who seldom finds common cause with the more conservative, Midwest-dominated element of the GOP. And Mrs. Green, Porter and Ullman are all decidedly in the left wing of the Democratic party, as opposed to the right wing conservatives from the South.

Civil Rights Bill

Consequently, all four voted for the historic civil rights bill when it passed the House last year. They all voted against the successful move that killed the school construction bill last year. They all voted to admit Alaska as a new state. And they all supported the resolution which Eisenhower subsequently vetoed designed to prevent for one year reductions in farm price supports and acreage allotments for basic commodities, except tobacco. They all opposed an unsuccessful move to kill the national education bill, the first general federal aid to education bill Congress has ever passed.

Norblad and the three Democrats did part company on some major issues, however. This occurred twice near the end of the recent session when the Democrats brought up two bills under a controversial suspension of the rules which banned any amendments. Both the housing bill, with slum clearance funds, and the Kennedy-Ives labor reform bill were de-

Community Service Awards Announced

Corvallis - GPO - The 12th annual Oregon Town and Country Church conference on the Oregon State college campus here Friday announced its community service awards given each year to churches that do the most in service programs or building improvement.

In the open country division, the Merlin Community Baptist church and the Shan Creek Community church near Grants Pass tied for the first place award. In the division for communities under 2,500 population, the Clear Lake Evangelical United Brethren church of Salem won the top prize.

Foster Home Role Movie, Talk Set

The role of the foster home in a community will be explained during a meeting of the Jackson County Juvenile Advisory Council starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the county courthouse auditorium.

Miss Celia Walker of the Jackson county public welfare department, and Mrs. Kay Crowell, county juvenile department director, will tell how the foster homes help with their work.

A movie, "Deep Well" will be shown also. This film tells of the problems of a working mother with two children, and her husband in a mental institution.

The children's emotional problems make it necessary to place them in a home with another family temporarily. The film illustrates how such homes aid social workers in their rehabilitation work and the families with whom they work.

The public is invited, Mrs. Crowell said.

The tracking range of the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is 5,000 miles long, extending through the Dominican Republic to Ascension Island halfway between Brazil and Africa.

Grange News

Phoenix Grange met in regular session Oct. 14. Master Charles Johnson presided.

Visitors were Jackson County Deputy Roscoe Roberts and Mrs. Roberts. Roberts administered the first and second degree obligations for Mabel Johnson. Later he told of his trip to Seattle and of the new \$43 thousand electric machine to be used by the insurance company.

Dee Hendrickson reported on horticulture that this was a bad year for blight and dry rot.

Agriculture Chairman Charley Hocksmith said the

spotted aphid which feeds on alfalfa has been reported found in the northern part of the state.

Legislative Chairman Melvin Lattie read a paper explaining the 13 measures on the November ballot. It was voted to enter the community service contest for 1959, to serve the Town and Country Breakfast Nov. 12, and to adopt the centennial resolution.

The application of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilcox for membership was read.

Lecturer Dorothy Perl announced Booster Night will be held next Grange meeting Oct. 28. The public and other Grangers are invited to the program which will start at 8 p.m. One number will feature a skit by the League of Women Voters. A potluck

GOP Committee Sets Meeting

Jackson County Republican Central committee will hold its last meeting next Friday prior to the general election Nov. 4.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Girls' Community club.

Poll watchers will receive instructions at the session and members of each precinct telephoning committee are asked to attend also.

Refreshments will be served by members of the executive board and their wives.

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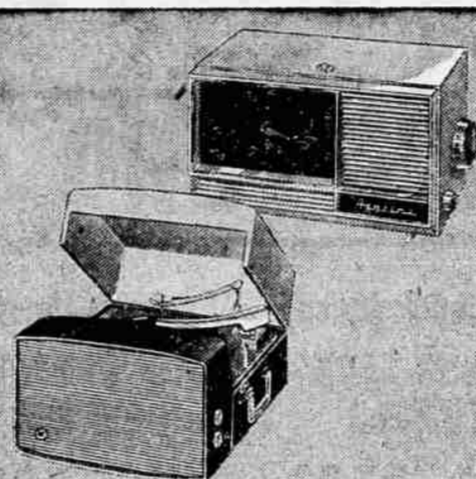
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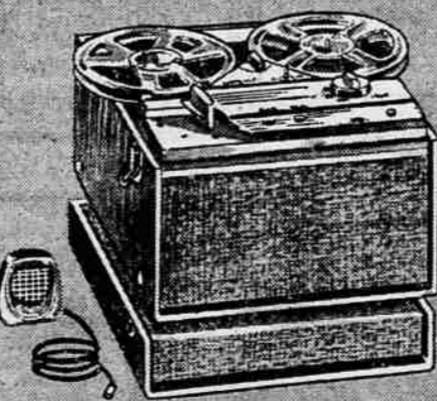
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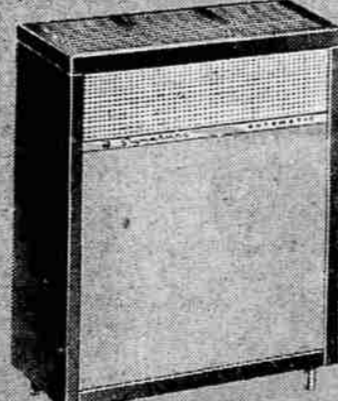
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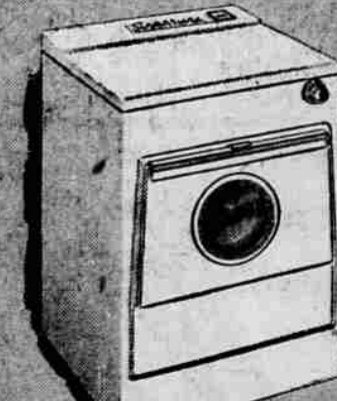
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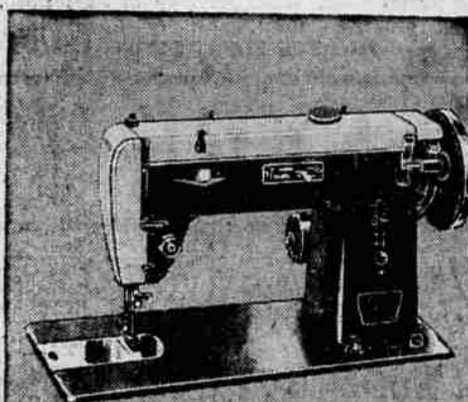
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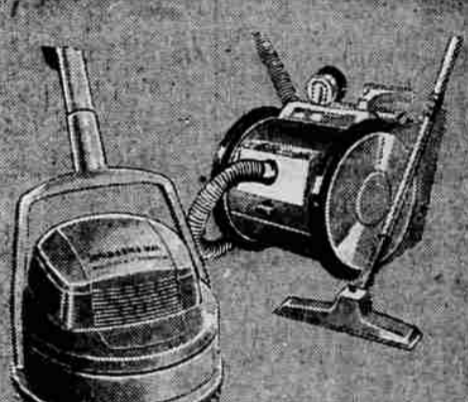
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