

Industrial Accident Package Introduced In Oregon House

Salem—(UPI)—A package of bills relating to industrial accidents has been introduced in the Oregon House.

House bill 430 brings all state and other governmental agency employees under industrial accident coverage automatically.

It also adds bowling alleys, cycle, boat and motor repair shops and all land clearing operations to the list of hazardous occupations.

House bill 431 extends from three to seven years the time for filing a claim on the occupational disease of radiation after knowledge of exposure.

Burial Allowance

Another bill grants a burial allowance in case of the death of a workman receiving permanent disability payments

where there is no surviving widow or child.

Industrial accident coverage for all governmental agencies whether or not engaged in hazardous occupations, would be mandatory under terms of another bill.

A bill was introduced to increase the amount of bonds the State Board of Higher Education can issue to raise money for building dormitories and other self-liquidating projects.

The Board can now issue \$15,350,000 of revenue bonds for these purposes. The bill introduced by the Joint Ways and Means Committee would increase the amount of \$24,400,000.

Open Sessions

Reps. Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale) and Ed Benedict (D-Portland) introduced legislation to require all legislative bodies and public governmental agencies except the state Legislature and the Judiciary to conduct their business in open and public sessions.

All meetings would be at regular times except when public notice has been given of special meetings.

Closed executive sessions to consider employment questions or confidential tax returns would be permitted. Minutes of all meetings would be open to inspection.

A House joint resolution calls for an interim committee on school finances consisting of three representatives, three senators and three members appointed by the governor.

Study of Tax Problems

The bill, sponsored by nine representatives and five senators, would call for a study of tax problems, rural school laws on basic school support, and other problems.

The Committee on Veterans Affairs introduced a resolution changing limits of the loaning power of the State Department of Veterans Affairs from four per cent of the assessed valuation of the state to the cash value of such property. This would increase the amount of money which the department could loan to service men, but the exact amount of the increase was not immediately available.

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(Editor's note: This is one in a series of historical cartoons depicting the lives of 52 persons prominent in the history of Oregon since 1859. Cartoons were prepared under the direction of the Oregon Centennial commission's advisory committee on history, of which Malcolm Clark is chairman. They were drawn by Roy Paul Nelson, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oregon.)

Ashland Cub Scout Pack Wins Display Contest

Featuring the theme of "A Scout is Friendly," the Window Display contest held in the Big Pines District of the Crater Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, was judged Saturday, Feb. 7.

Winning the contest, and earning the sweepstakes ribbon was Cub Pack 116, sponsored by the Lincoln school Parent Teachers association of Ashland. The display in the window of the California Pacific Utilities office on East Main st., Ashland depicted world wide friendship.

Of the 26 window displays, the following received blue ribbons for being outstanding: Troop 40, sponsored by the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce; Pack 5, sponsored by the Jefferson school PTA, Pack 6, sponsored by the Washington school PTA; Pack 8, sponsored by the Jackson School PTA; Pack 14, sponsored by the Crater Lions club, Medford; Pack 44, sponsored by the Lone Pine PTA; Troop 16, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, Medford; Ship 3, sponsored by the Medford Lions club; Squadron 14, sponsored by the Medford Post, American Legion; Pack 15, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church of Phoenix.

Timber Sale Fund Budget Supported

Portland - The Industrial Forestry association has placed its support behind the \$2,800,000 budget increase in timber sale funds for Forest Service.

In a telegram to the house appropriations subcommittee, W. D. Hagenstein, the association's executive vice president, stated that the national forests of Oregon and Washington have two-fifths of the timber supply and that it was essential that their full allowable cut be sold each year.

In addition to supporting the administration's increase for timber sales for next year, Hagenstein said that increased timber cutting of Forest Service timber this year would require additional funds before July 1, 1959, if the Forest Service were to have enough manpower to prepare timber sales for next year.

The association, a leading advocate for more than a decade for adequate funds for timber access roads in the national forests, also called on the committee to appropriate the full \$30,000,000 authorized for timber access roads for next year.

Medford Men Return From Truck Conference

Michele Rossi and C. C. Procter represented the Medford terminal at a joint organization and sales meeting for Oregon Nevada California Fast Freight, Inc., Southern California Freight Lines, and Coast Line Truck Service recently in Palo Alto.

"Prosperity in sales" was the theme for the meeting. Carroll J. Roush is owner and president of the three firms.

Cartilage Graft Helps Defective Joint in Knee

Chicago—(Science Service)—Cartilage has been successfully transplanted to a needy area from elsewhere on an animal's body by two Tennessee surgeons.

This may prove beneficial as a treatment for a condition known as osteochondritis dissecans.

The doctors predicted that the use of cartilage grafts may avoid the development of arthritis in human patients suffering from this knee defect.

A few patients have been treated by the new grafting technique, but the number is too few and not enough time has elapsed to provide much data. Early results are encouraging, however.

This defect occurs when knee cartilage, the gristle or white substance attached to bone, splits and becomes a loose body in the knee joint. Drs. David N. Hawkins of Knoxville and R. A. Calandruccio of Memphis explained at the meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons here.

Joint Predisposed

Without the cushioning effect of this cartilage, the weight-bearing knee joint is predisposed to degenerative arthritis.

The surgeons transplanted a fresh graft from elsewhere in a dog's body to its knee joint. They also transplanted a frozen graft from another animal.

Observations on the metabolism and nutrition of the fresh graft led the surgeons to anticipate that this type of tissue can survive transplanting. In contrast, all of the bone cartilage cells died that were frozen and grafted from another animal.

The possibility remains, they pointed out, that the cells did not survive the frozen state in which they were placed after being removed from the donor animals.

Circuit Court Judge Sentences Couple

Barbara and Martin Fiedler, Grand hotel, Medford, were sentenced Monday by Circuit Court Judge Edward Kelly on charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Barbara Fiedler was sentenced to one year in the Jackson county jail and Martin Fiedler to three years in the Oregon state penitentiary. The couple pleaded guilty to the charges Nov. 14 and was sent to the Oregon state hospital for examination.

REDUCE TB DEATHS

Geneva—(UPI)—The World Health Organization reported Tuesday that new drugs have helped reduce tuberculosis deaths about 50 per cent from 1952 to 1957.

UNEMPLOYMENT SOARS

London—(UPI)—The number of unemployed in Britain soared to 620,000 in January, Labor Minister Iain MacLeod told the House of Commons Tuesday.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Do plants think, reason, see, hear, smell?

Do plants have the power of reasoning and thinking? Do they feel pain when they are hurt? Have they got eyes with which they see? These are questions that most people think are pretty silly, and can all be answered negatively.

But let's look at a few of the facts. There are some simple little experiments that you can do yourself that can make a great deal of difference in your thinking.

Take for example a climbing vine. As soon as it gets its head above the ground it wants to climb upon a support. Soon its starts growing toward the nearest object that will offer that support. Place a pile of earth or some other obstacle between the plant and the object toward which it is growing, and erect a pole, or branch in the opposite direction and within plain sight of the little plant.

Strong Thing

Within a few days a strange thing happens. The little vine has changed its course and is growing toward the new support. Has it seen the new support, or what has happened? The common trumpet creeper vine will travel many yards to climb upon a dead tree or pole that is within sight of its present location. Many other vines do the same thing.

Some thinking people believe a plants' desire to face the light is due to some sort of seeing arrangement. One of the first lessons any of us ever learned about plants was the plant's inclination to lean or grow toward the light.

In fact, they actually struggle violently toward the light source, even growing around corners or through holes or crevices.

Some plant scientists think a plant's reaction in the case of an impending rain is due to a sense of smell. Some flowers bow their heads a long time before the rain begins to fall. The blossoms do not close, but the downward position precludes any damage which might be caused by water, while still remaining

Major Crime Reports Show Decline in Month

Major crime reports in Medford last month totaled 91, a drop from December's 119 reports, according to the city police monthly case record.

The total was well above the 60 reports listed for January of last year.

Violations of traffic and motor vehicle laws totaled 477 last month compared to 269 in December and 441 a year ago.

Police listed 199 violations of road and driving laws in January, a decrease from the 224 reported in December.

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compared to four in December. A total of 33 cases of drunkenness, 4 cases of disorderly conduct, and 3 cases of vagrancy were reported last month compared to 41, 6 and 9 the month before.

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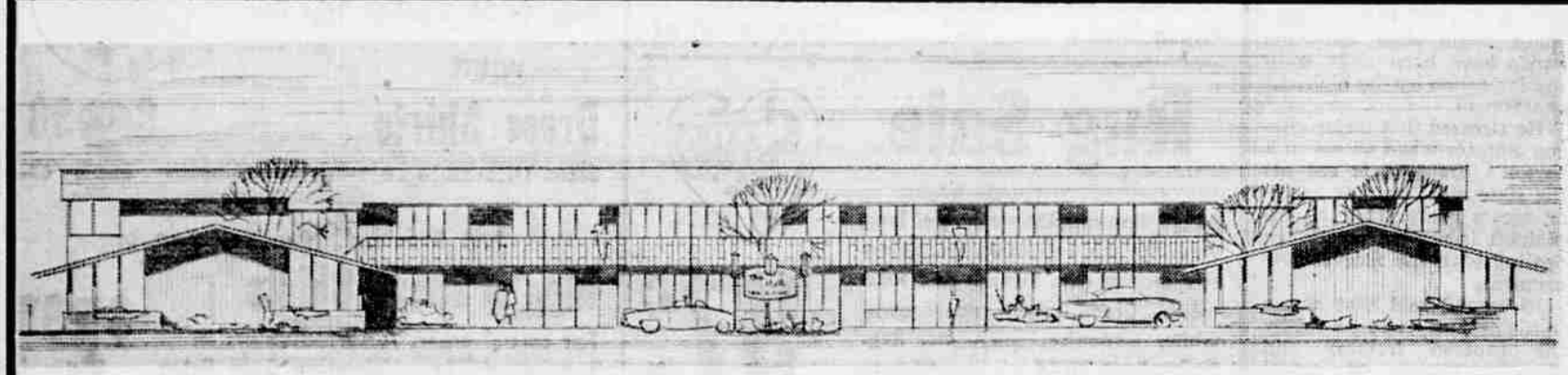


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