

Senate Bill No. 183 Pros, Cons Debated

(Continued from Page 1)
Kasworm spoke in favor of Senate Bill No. 183, stating that to provide good pensions for various people and salaries for school teachers people of the Rogue basin must create wealth.

Kasworm said he is in favor of the bill since it has plenty of checks and balances and standards have been set up in state law provisions.

Jensen said he also favors Bill No. 183. Conservation means to use without wasting, he noted. If citizens of the Rogue basin don't want industry in the basin they might as well kick out the airports, highways and other modern facilities, he argued.

Latham said if both bills are not passed the state water resources board will be hampered. Citizens of the Rogue basin are in much the same position as Jacksonville citizens many years ago when a railroad might have gone through the town, he said. They failed to realize economic changes were coming, he added.

Dr. Harlow Against
Dr. Harlow said he is against Bill No. 183. Those who made a survey of the basin are not as well acquainted with it as its citizens, he indicated. Recreation value of the river greatly outweighs a great deal of industrial development, he argued.

The state sanitary authority is short of money and manpower and might better use its services in the Willamette basin, he said.

DeVos, of the Jackson county chapter of the Izaak Walton League, suggested ironically that those interested in watching human progress should go to southern California. The Rogue River should be a national monument, he argued.

The state water resources board which would administer the bill is only human and is subject to pressures, he said. This, he indicated, might allow industries harmful to the Rogue basin to come in.

The Rogue river is such a small stream it is not an industrial type of river, another member of the audience said. Its water will be used more and more for domestic and irrigation purposes as the population grows, he said.

Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth, Medford, said industry brings in more air pollution. Since the Rogue valley is in a pocket, air pollution is a problem, she said.

Gerow Remarked
Ted Gerow, of the state sanitary authority, remarked in answer to questions that people of the Rogue basin shouldn't become so blinded while trying to keep a pulp mill out that they keep other industry out which is not harmful in any way.

It is possible for a pulp mill to treat 95 per cent of its wastes and keep the remaining 5 per cent in a lagoon to be released when the river is in flood stage and can carry it right to the ocean, Gerow said.

Before an industry is issued

a permit to use stream water it must receive the permission of the state fish and game commission, state sanitary authority and the state water resources board, Gerow explained. The sanitary authority has and will meet industrial problems squarely, he asserted. Passage of Senate Bill No. 183 will give the three agencies another tool to provide for safe, all-around use of the Rogue river water, he said.

Studies have revealed that 40 per cent of the timber harvest in this area is wasted since chips cannot be utilized, Gerow said. These could be shipped out of the area and thus a pulp mill here to utilize this waste product would not be needed, he said.

Pulp Mill Criticized
George Flannigan, operator of Elk Lumber company, Medford, said a pulp mill here would not provide enough jobs to make the harmful pollution of the river by pulp wastes worthwhile. Let Roseburg have the mill, he urged.

Southern Pacific would give a rate of \$3 per thousand unit to ship chips to Roseburg, he added. Present treatment facilities may eliminate 95 per cent of the waste, but 5 per cent would be sent into the river, he asserted.

Recreation is impossible with such pollution, he noted. Flannigan explained in detail how the pulp is processed.

Medford Dairies Receive Awards

Jorgensen's Dairy Products and Snider Dairy received seven places in the annual dairy products contests at the Oregon Dairy Industries' awards banquet at Oregon State college last week.

Herman Duncan of Jorgensen's placed first in vanilla ice cream, Harold E. Baldwin, Jorgensen's, received a gold medal for homogenized milk, and Melvin Saltmarsh, Jorgensen's, received a gold medal for half and half.

David Kurtz, Snider's, received a silver medal for Grade A pasteurized; a bronze medal for homogenized milk, a bronze medal for half and half, and a silver medal for whipping cream.

Dr. Kreisman to Attend OSC Meeting

Corvallis—Dr. Arthur Kreisman of Southern Oregon college will participate in a special Centennial conference on college teaching Feb. 27 and 28 at Oregon State college.

Twenty Oregon colleges and universities will participate in the conference.

Dr. Winslow R. Hatch, higher education specialist in the U.S. office of education, Washington, D.C., will be main speaker.

Discussions will center around the student and his learning and the teacher and his teaching. A symposium also is planned on "Russian Education—Our Answer?"

Higher Education Reviewed During Birthday Meet

Ashland—History, humor, and interesting personal reminiscences were woven into the address given by Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, chairman of the Southern Oregon college social science division, for the special Centennial assembly Wednesday.

Speaking on "Unfinished Business," Dr. Taylor emphasized that history and education were never completely finished. He outlined the early history of higher education in Oregon from the old denominational academies and colleges to the present, giving a vivid insight into the intense rivalry that existed between the various cities regarding their locations, administration, and financing.

Because the population was centered in the Willamette valley throughout much of the state's history, Professor Taylor said, the majority of the schools were erected within a few miles of each other.

Cites Examples
He cited the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Oregon College of Education, Willamette and Pacific universities, and the old Albany college as examples of this concentration.

In the 1890's, five normal schools came into existence. Of these, the ones established at Drain, Weston, Ashland, La Grande and on the campus of the University of Oregon, were discontinued in 1910 for lack of legislative support, although the Monmouth normal managed to keep in the running by dint of a slim annual stipend.

Of those discontinued, only two, Eastern Oregon college and Southern Oregon college, were reinstated in 1926.

"Until a unified system of higher education was established in the 30's," Dr. Taylor said, "the position, in fact the very existence of our colleges was often threatened, but each time the loyalty and perseverance of the citizens in those particular areas was strong enough to insure their continuation. This was particularly true of the citizens in Eugene, Corvallis, and Ashland."

Local CAP Visits In Grants Pass

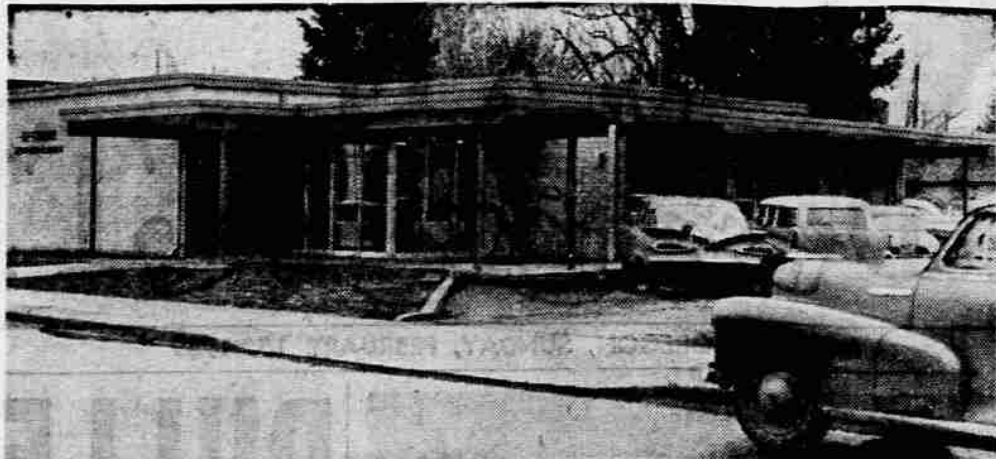
Members of the Medford composite squadron, Civil Air Patrol, recently visited the Grants Pass squadron.

Attending were senior member Warrant Officer Richard Chapman, commandant of cadets; 1st Lt. Jerry W. Kester, cadet commander; 2nd Lt. Viva A. MacManama, cadet information service officer; M/Sgt. Donna Dell, cadet adjutant; and Cpl. Jeannette Vermeulen, cadet photographer officer.

Members discussed their officers with members of the Grants Pass unit, which has been organized two years.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Katmandu, Nepal—King Mahendra made public Thursday the provisions of a new constitution for Nepal, which never had a real constitution.



NEW BUILDING—One of Medford's newest business buildings is this one-story glass-walled structure erected by Security Insurance and Realty at 48 Hawthorne ave., which the firm occupied last week. Partners in the organization are V. J. Robinson, A. N. Potter, John B. Ripley, Hank Hart and Chris Barker. The company was recently formed by a merger of the Robinson

Potter and Ripley firm with Hank Hart and Chris Barker, insurance and real estate agents. The new building has five individual offices, reception foyer, a real estate sales room and a bookkeeping department equipped with modern electric machines. A parking lot for customers is located at the south side of the building.

4-H Club News

Applegate Knitwits
The Applegate Knitwits met at the home of Joe Krouse. Susan Head led the 4-H flag salute. Linda Pittock and Kristy Jones demonstrated how to roll yarn. Mary Harriott gave a demonstration on measuring.

Our roll call was kinds of yarn. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Cook Food, Will Eat
The Cook Food, Will Eat 4-H club met at the Eagle Point High school recently. The lower group made sandwiches and hamburgers. The higher group made soups.

New members reported from last week were Vicky Warwick and Brenda Solemberger. The new member this week is Donna Hoefft.

Next meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Eagle Point High school.

Sewing Basketweavers 4-H Club
The Basketweavers met at the home of Carrie Green Feb. 3. Club President Susan Cox presided at the meeting. Demonstrations were given on how to assemble a pin cushion by Carrie Green and Lee Ann Chamberlain.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sandra Hill on Feb. 24 after school.

Applegate Kitchen Pests
The third meeting of the Applegate Kitchen Pests was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Herriot at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Tommy Herriot, at 7:50 p.m.

Preparation Being Made for PTA Event

Jacksonville—Preparations are being made by the Jacksonville Parent Teacher Association for the annual Smorgasbord, which will be held at Jacksonville High school Feb. 21.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Following the dinner, square dancing is scheduled in the gymnasium with Douglas Forsbury, Medford, calling squares.

Valley residents are invited to attend.

Remote Control Typewriter Made For Paraplegics

Chicago—(Science Service) Some paraplegics will now be able to communicate by means of a remote control typewriter, it has been reported here.

The typewriter is operated with a beam from a small lamp attached to the patient's head. The leg, arm, and other muscles of these persons usually can be controlled to some extent. Hence, patients can usually learn to operate the typewriter by controlling the beam of light. Dr. Alan Ziskind of the Boston City hospital and Richard L. Ziskind of Boston reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The typewriter works like this: The patient, by slight movement of the head, directs the beam of light onto a desired letter on an entire alphabet mounted on a photoelectric cell panel board. When the light strikes the letter, it triggers the corresponding letter on an electric typewriter coupled to the board.

A small switch that completes the circuit will be used by beginners, since it requires practice to avoid unintentionally sweeping over many letters in the process of selecting one. After the person becomes experienced at using the machine, he can forego the use of this microswitch, the developers said.

The switch can be controlled by an elbow, finger or other area of the body that can provide a small amount of muscle control and movement.

Some paralyzed persons are able to type about 30 words per minute. The machine is important because it helps rehabilitate many persons who must rely on the written word for communication.



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