

Amendments To Vocational Education Bill Adopted by Senate Committee

Salem - (UPI) - A number of amendments have been adopted by the Senate Education Committee to a bill providing for establishment of educational areas in Oregon for vocational education. But there appeared a chance the bill wouldn't be reported out favorably.

Two members of the Committee, Sen. Donald Husband (R-Eugene) and Ward Cook (D-Portland) said they were more in favor of a bill setting up procedures for establishing community colleges.

Sen. William A. Grenfell Jr. (D-Portland) said he also had some objections to the educational area bill.

Adult Classes Approved
However, Sen. Monroe Sweetser (D - Milwaukie), chairman of the Committee, asked members to consider the amendments after which, he said, they could return to the question of disposal of the bill.

The Committee took no definite action on establishing the proposed 15 educational areas in the state, this also being deferred until amendments adopted at the meeting can be printed and studied.

One amendment the committee agreed upon would include classes in the educational centers for adults who are no longer subject to the compulsory school attendance law.

Another amendment would require that no educational district would be established

if the property within the district had a true cash value of less than \$75 million.

Multnomah Exempt
School District No. 1 in Multnomah county would be exempt from the terms of the act as would certain territory in Clackamas and Washington counties which are in what is now termed School District No. 16.

Following the meeting, Husband said Senate bill 165, which is a product of the interim Committee on Education, would do the job better.

This bill would provide the method by which community colleges, such as the Central Oregon Community College in Bend, could be set up.

The committee meets again Friday.

Two members of the Committee on Veterans Affairs questioned the legal right of acting Adjutant General Robert L. Irving to remain on the job in the face of an attorney general's opinion that the Oregon military code does not provide for the position he is filling.

Ahrens Objects

Grenfell and G. D. Gleason, Portland Democrats, joined in questioning the position while Sen. Ed Ahrens (R-Turner) objected on the grounds that Col. Irving was holding his job under orders of Gov. Mark Hatfield, commander in chief of the military forces of the state.

"Don't you know that in Oregon an attorney general's opinion has the force and effect of law until it has been tested in the courts?" Sen. Gleason asked Irving.

"I am not an attorney," Irving replied, "I am following the orders of Gov. Hatfield."

Gleason said "for the purpose of the record, I wish to state that I feel you are holding the post of acting adjutant general illegally since the date of the attorney general's opinion."

Chairman Grenfell concurred in Gleason's statement while Ahrens declared that he did not think the Senate had any power to question the legal status of Irving in holding his present post.

The committee has just concluded consideration of a new military code when the question of Irving's legal right to his job came up.

The attorney general's opinion held that while the governor had the clear power to appoint an adjutant general, there was no provision in Oregon law for an acting adjutant general.

Irving was appointed following the death of Adjutant General Thomas E. Rilea.

Centennial Funds

A bill authorizing counties to appropriate money up to one mill on the true cash value of property in the county to promote the Oregon Centennial was sent to the governor.

The measure would make it "permissive" to tax up to one mill and county courts could make the appropriation if they found they had the funds and were desirous of doing so.

With only one dissenting vote, the Senate adopted a resolution providing for a salary of \$1,500 a year for members of the Legislature.

If passed by the House, the question of the increase would go to voters at the next general election. They are now paid \$600 a year.

Sen. Francis Ziegler (R-Corvallis) was the only member who voted against the resolution.

A resolution directing the State Board of Higher Education to establish a graduate school of social work was introduced.

The memorial would have

the board complete its plans for the budgetary requests can be made for the 1961-63 biennium, with the school to open in the fall of 1961.

Both ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Gov. Mark Hat-

field have recommended establishment of such a school. The Game Committee again sent to the floor of the upper chamber a bill to permit game bird hunting preserves. It

withheld any recommendation on the measure.

The House - approved bill ran into opposition on the Senate floor several days ago and was returned to the Committee. The Committee first had

recommended its passage.

The Senate voted 20-7 for a bill to tax farm land adjacent to cities only on a basis of its use in a agricultural production instead of as a potential urban development area.

Farmers living near cities have objected to tax assessors looking ahead to the time when farms might be turned into lots, although the Tax Commission usually follows the principle of taxing land for use to which it is being put.

Sen. Walter C. Leth (R-West Salem) said some truck farmers in eastern Multnomah county had taxes increased by a chain store's purchase of a site in the neighborhood, even though farmers were going ahead with their regular produce production.

A bill was passed to restrict motorboat speed on part of North Fork Reservoir in Clackamas county and on Lake Simustus behind Pelton dam in Deschutes county. The bill goes to the House.

The measure would leave large areas open to water skiers. The restricted area on the North Fork Reservoir would be upstream from a line 2.3 miles from the dam. The restricted area on Lake Simustus would be upstream from a line .85 mile from Pelton dam.

The Judiciary Committee voted to table a bill which would outlaw rodeo roping contests. It had been introduced by Sen. Jean Lewis (D-Portland).

Dulles To Decide On Job by April 6

Washington - (UPI) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, scheduled to leave the hospital within a week, is expected to decide by April 6 whether he will remain in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Massive radiation treatments of his abdominal cancer will end in a few days. But State Department sources said Dulles probably would stay at Walter Reed Army hospital through the week end.

These sources said he probably go to some "warm, sunny place" for two additional weeks of rest before making a decision.

Indications were that Dulles' physicians would wait until then to give a diagnosis of whether his month of treatment had arrested the cancer.

This timetable appeared to eliminate participation by Dulles in a conference of Western foreign ministers here the first week of April on the Berlin situation.

Dulles will not join Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for talks beginning Friday at Camp David, Md. But Macmillan is expected to call on Dulles here, either before or after the Camp David conference.

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Needs of Youngsters Subject of Many New Books Available at County Library

The needs of today's youngsters - whether they involve physical well-being or emotional security - have been the subject of numerous recently-published books, according to Librarian Helen Webster.

Miss Webster reported that many of these publications are available at the Jackson County library and are always in great demand, but especially so during the current observance of National Children's Week, March 16-22.

Several works which discuss the general problems and perplexities of raising children may be found in the library. Some of these are Dr. Spock's famous book, "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care"; Sidonie Gruenberg's "Parents Guide to Everyday Problems of Boys and Girls"; and Winifred DeKok's "You and Your Child".

For the solicitous parent there are helpful manuals especially dealing with children's health: John Henderson's "Parents Guide to Children's Illnesses" and "First Aid for Your Infant and Child", by Eric Northrup. In the event that illness does strike, suggestions for morale-boosting may be found in Cornelia Parker's "Your Child Can Be Happy in Bed" and "How To Help the Shut-In Child", by Margery McMullin.

Special Concern
Frequently a child's emotional problems are of special concern to his parents, in which case Helen Moak's new book "The Troubled Child" may be helpful. Other recent titles on this subject are "The Parents Handbook", by Allan Fromme; "The Jealous Child", by Edward Podolsky; and "Helping Your Child's Emotional Growth", by Anna Wolf.

Special problems of handicapped, retarded or gifted children are taken up in other recently-published books: "The Cerebral-Palsied Child", by Winthrop Phelps; "Educating the Sub-Normal Child", by Frances Lloyd; "Common Sense About Gifted Children", by Willard Abraham; and "Our Backward Children", by Karl Heiser.

Family recreation plays an important role in the life of both parent and child, and with this in mind the Jackson County library has, according

to the librarian, added to its collection such recent publications as Ruth Hartley's "The Complete Book of Children's Play", June Johnson's "Home Child", Frances Horwich's "Have Fun With Your Children" and Arnold Arnold's "How To Play With Your Child".

With delinquent teen-agers a recognized problem in our modern society, parents may be interested in better understanding their own adolescent

through such enlightening works as "How To Live With Your Teen-Ager", by Dorothy Baruch; "Youth: the Years From Ten to Sixteen", by Arnold Gesell; "Understanding Girls", by Clarence G. Moser; and "The Adolescent and His World", by Irene Josselyn.

Miss Webster reported that any of the books may be obtained at the Jackson County library headquarters in Medford or, by request, through the library branches.

SEARCH LUXURY LINER

New York - (UPI) - FBI agents, U. S. customs inspectors and reported Scotland Yard men swarmed aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth in quarantine Monday and searched it closely. Officials refused to comment but it was reported they were looking for \$420,000 worth of jewels stolen from Lady Norah Docker's locked Rolls Royce last week in Southampton, England. A customs spokesman said nothing unusual was found.

Greenland's ice cap, in some places more than 10,000 feet thick, covers 700,000 square miles.

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Plain colors, fancy Spring prints. Bedford cords, fancy poplins, drip-dry cottons, and black drip dry faille for waitresses. Sizes 22 to 38.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

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Beautiful new Spring Frocks in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Fancy cottons and dressy rayons. A full selection in sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Full skirts or fitted types. Plain colors and fancy Spring prints.

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MEDFORD - OREGON

LOW LIFE THIEVES

London - (UPI) - Police said today that the thieves who broke into Les Ambassadeurs, one of London's smartest nightclubs, apparently "were not men of the world." They said the thieves smoked cigars without removing the bands and opened a bottle of burgundy by pushing the cork down with a screwdriver.

In less than an hour, a typical hurricane expends more energy than the amount of electric power produced in the United States in 50 years.

Daylight Saving To Be Proposed

Salem - (UPI) - Rep. F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene) wants daylight saving time to go into effect in Oregon for this Centennial year.

Montgomery said he planned to propose a plan to the House Planning and Development Committee under which the emergency clause would be put on the daylight time bill. This would put it into effect when and if it were passed and signed by the governor. He said he also would ask permission to introduce a companion bill to submit the time question to voters in November of 1960.

He said the quantity of correspondence favoring daylight time and testimony at an earlier hearing had convinced him most people wanted fast time this year. He said the bill bearing the emergency clause would be amended to expire on the last Sunday of September of next year, a little more than a month before the November election.

Montgomery said that both opponents and proponents of daylight time then would have a chance to see it in operation.