

OEA Official Raps Hatfield's Leadership Lack

Portland — (UPI) — Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association, criticized Gov. Mark Hatfield Thursday.

Posey told the 56th annual OEA convention that Hatfield's failure to "give any positive leadership for continued improvement of public education in the state of Oregon."

About 3000 teachers and school administrators were attending the convention.

Economy Contrast
Posey said that with legislative leadership held by the Democratic party in both houses there is "an economy contrast evident between leaders of the two parties. The result of this political struggle," he said, "will be the slow deterioration and downgrading of public education in Oregon."

Posey said that while former Gov. Robert D. Holmes "had a positive program and was willing to recommend that," he later had attached to him the nickname of High Tax Holmes.

"Since he was defeated and Gov. Hatfield was successful, it is evident that Gov. Hatfield does not want to acquire the same nickname," Posey added.

BRITISH AUTHOR DIES
Villafranca De'l Panades, Spain — (UPI) — John Lodwick, 43, British author, died Wednesday of injuries received in an automobile accident last week.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959

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House Passes Bill Providing for Tax Deferral for Persons Over 65 Years

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon House Thursday passed 48-11 a bill providing for deferral of property taxes on homeowners of persons 65 or older.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), now goes to the Senate.

Barton explained that only those citizens over 65 who made less than \$4,000 a year could choose to defer their taxes.

He said that many elderly people on fixed incomes were caught in an inflationary squeeze and couldn't pay their taxes. If the taxes were deferred, Barton said, they would remain secure in their homes until they died or the property was sold. The taxes would then become due with interest.

Barton pointed out that in time the local government

units would get the tax money back with interest although there would be an immediate loss of revenue.

Rep. Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie) opposed the bill because it was too much like liens put on property in welfare cases.

Rep. George Layman (R-Newberg) said that such a bill would have marked effects in such communities as Lafayette

in his county which is inhabited largely by older citizens on small incomes.

Bristol Favors Bill
Rep. Fayette Bristol (R-Grants Pass) favored the bill because it would cost local governments more if older persons were forced to sell their homes and go on welfare than if they could remain in their homes with a tax deferral.

Rep. Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale) said the bill would force local governments to make "loans" to older people, but he pointed out that the money would be returned with interest.

Two other bills providing for tax relief of older citizens were tabled by the Tax Committee.

The bill voted on Thursday was favored by the Interim Tax Committee.

Rep. Keith Skelton (D-Eugene) asked that the House Education Committee look into the reported discharge of a high school teacher for smoking.

Skelton asked the probe into the case of Stephen Beck, Monroe high school teacher and coach and also the mayor of the Willamette valley community.

Coverage of Tenure Laws
The Eugene legislator said the case "concerns the integrity and coverage of the tenure laws." He said school administrators in Oregon have opposed tenure "contending that the three-year contract law would take care of all contingencies."

Skelton said that when he was in high school "one of the best teachers I ever knew was discharged because the anti-cigarette auxiliary of the WCTU complained to the school board that he smoked."

A bill was introduced which would appropriate \$25,000 to be used in a special educational program to improve curriculum for gifted children.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Al Flegel (D-Roseburg) and others, would provide the money to local school districts adopting a plan for gifted children approved by the superintendent of public instruction.

A three-year trial of the special program is called for in the bill.

The House passed without opposition a bill removing a 1911 statute from the books under which the governor was supposed to appoint trustees for the home of Dr. John McLaughlin in Oregon City.

Rep. Jaunita Orr (D-Lake Grove) said no trustees ever had been appointed.

Pork Consumption Said Declining
Los Angeles — (UPI) — The consumption of pork is steadily declining while the consumption of other meats by Americans is climbing to new records, according to a Fresno, Calif., State College professor.

Dr. Jesse T. Bell, in a speech at the windup of the four-day 13th annual Western States Meat Packers association convention, told 2,000 members and guests that consumption of pork has been declining for the past 7 to 10 years.

"Pork producers are not getting their fair share of the consumers' dollar and certainly not keeping pace with the increased population," said Bell, a professor of animal science.

Carl F. Neumann, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, told the packers that pork contains significantly less fat and fewer calories and more protein than is commonly believed.

Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Grace Peck (D-Portland) and others introduced a resolution in the House today asking the governor to proclaim a national grandmother day for Oregon on the second Sunday in October.

Back Stairs: Holes in Cork Flooring

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: Visitors to President Eisenhower's office last Monday night when he delivered his radio-TV report on Berlin noticed a profusion of holes in the floor.

The holes are most noticeable in the cork flooring inside the double glass doors opening from the office onto the porch overlooking the rose garden.

Most of the office floor is covered by a heavy green rug, but the basic cork flooring can be seen around the edges.

At least some of the visitors came to one conclusion. The countless small holes in the cork must have been made by someone wearing spiked shoes. Like spiked golf shoes.

Colorful Recognition
Isaac Avery, a tall, affable artist with a hammer and saw, is about to complete 30 years as the White House carpenter and cabinet maker.

Although the notable anniversary is some months away, Avery has received colorful recognition of his long service.

Earl Chesney, one of the President's chief congressional liaison men, also is quite an artist. He prepared a color sketch of Avery juggling the tools of his trade and both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower inscribed it to the other of the White House.

Seaton Walks
Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton either needs the exercise, or is saving the government's gasoline. On clear days, he has been walking from the White House back to the Interior Department after cabinet meetings.

This sort of thing can be quite unsettling to some of the civil servants who measure a man's standing in the federal community by the kind of

government car assigned to him. Only cabinet members have the rock-solid security which affords them the luxury of being seen walking down the street.

The sole picture on the table behind the President's desk these days is a gold-framed color photograph of Mrs. Eisenhower in her 1953 inaugural gown.

Felt on Desk
When the President goes on television from his office, Robert Montgomery sees to it that a large piece of maroon felt is taped solidly to the desk top so the TV floodlights don't bounce harshly back into the President's eyes.

The surface of his desk is highly polished and the seven spot and floodlights used on an office telecast would turn the desk top into a dazzling reflector without the felt covering.

New York — (UPI) — Americans are eating 15 times as much frozen vegetables as they were when the industry began 20 years ago. But despite this rapid increase, we still eat only 7 1/2 pounds of frozen vegetables per person annually, as against 85 pounds of fresh vegetables and 44 pounds of the canned variety.

The greatest length of South America is about 4,800 miles and its greatest width is 3,300 miles.

'Paradise of Pacific' Description Of Hawaii Claimed No Idle Talk

Editor's note: If the following footnote to Hawaiian statehood seems prejudiced, it's because the writer is crazy about the place.

By DOC QUIGG
UPI Correspondent

The new national American dish seems to be pizza. One of the big dishes of Hawaii is poi.

Hawaii is going to become a state. So now, the wags are saying, we will have pizza poi.

This awful joke may be the first of a new crop of jokes springing up around Hawaii as it moves to statehood. Most of them will fall flat. You really can't joke much about paradise.

"Paradise of the Pacific" is

no idle name — Hawaii is heaven on the high seas, as far as climate and environmental deportment go. The name "Sandwich Islands" was pinned on them by Captain Cook, the explorer, in ostensible tribute to the Earl of Sandwich. Actually what happened was that the captain discovered a place sandwiched between beauty and bliss — and named it accordingly.

Breezes the Balmiest
In Hawaii the air is the dreamiest, the breezes the balmiest, the skies are the meltingest, the rainbows the runniest, the temperature the timidiest, the flowers the boldest, the surf the ridingest, the moon the closest, the legends the looniest, and the monotony the humdrumest that man has ever inhaled, felt, gazed at, marvelled over, luxuriated in, sniffed, wallowed in, reached for, swallowed, and submitted to.

In short, the place is exactly what the last two syllables of Honolulu say it is, a lulu. You wouldn't believe it unless you lived it. The air is so waffy with the smell of flowers and sea — heavy but not oppressive — that every afternoon about 4 o'clock everybody stifles a "hamma" (yawn) of sheer languor and thinks happy thoughts.

Exhale Gentle Dew
It doesn't rain in Hawaii. What happens is that creamy clouds sometimes pile up over the palm (cliff) and exhale a gentle dew. At such times, a double rainbow appears. At

night you get a moonbow.

Texas may have rootin' tootin' bigness. Hawaii has romance. Alaska may have a rawboned frontier. Hawaii has poetry in its easeful posture.

New England may be rock-ribbed. Hawaii has menehune (pixies) dancing the moonbeams over the long beaches.

Even the police charges are poetic. I know some visitors who got arrested there once on a charge of "disturbing the quiet of the night." Even though they spent the night in jail, they were happy. They were in Hawaii.

Game Preserve Bill Approved, Sent To House

Salem — (UPI) — A bill that started out to authorize private hunting preserves for shooting game birds, but was amended to make such preserves available to the public, passed the Senate Thursday 17 to 11.

Under terms of the bill a fee of \$100 is charged to a person who sets up a hunting preserve and hunters must have a regular hunting license to shoot on the preserves.

Francis Objects
Sen. Dwight Hopkins (D-Imbler), chairman of the Game Committee, said that 38 states have authorized private hunting preserves.

Sen. Carl Francis (R-Dayton), said one of his objections was that it granted the Game Commission power to set up regulations with the Legislature providing a yardstick to go by. This, in itself, he said, would make the bill unconstitutional.

The bill now goes back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

The Senate voted to reconsider Senate bill 340, which was defeated Wednesday.

Authorizes Licenses
The bill would authorize county courts or commissions to license and regulate businesses located in the county outside of the limits of incorporated cities.

On a motion of Sen. Jean Lewis (D-Portland) the Senate voted to send the bill back to the Local Government Committee.

House bill 118, abolishing the State Bond Commission and transferring its duties to the state treasurer, passed with but one vote against it.

TO GET FLAG
Washington — (UPI) — The Senate approved a resolution Wednesday to award Alaska the first 49-star flag flown over the west front of the U.S. Capitol.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Phoenix Flying Stitches

The monthly meeting of the Phoenix Flying Stitches was held March 14 in the high school economics room. Some of the girls brought articles they made last year, so they could be judged by all the girls for judging experience.

Linda Cox and Allene Harris, of the second year sewing, will give a demonstration at the next meeting, which will be April 11.

Allene Harris, Reporter.

NKRUMAH NEW FATHER
Accra, Ghana — (UPI) — Madame Nkrumah, wife of Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, gave birth to a boy Wednesday. The couple was married in December, 1957.



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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	\$ 156,234,036.00
United States Government Bonds.....	278,881,832.78
Municipal and Other Bonds.....	85,931,877.45
Loans and Discounts—Net.....	334,843,591.42
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	1,320,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches).....	12,576,701.06
Customers' Liability on Acceptances.....	46,657.23
Interest Earned.....	3,803,370.05
Other Resources.....	565,065.21
	\$ 874,203,131.20

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$ 22,000,000.00
Surplus.....	22,000,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	21,934,815.03
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.....	6,293,731.06
Acceptances.....	46,657.23
Dividends Declared.....	1,430,000.00
Deposits.....	790,025,949.98
Interest Collected Not Earned.....	5,780,721.28
Other Liabilities.....	4,691,256.62
	\$ 874,203,131.20

This statement includes 65 branches in Oregon
HEAD OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

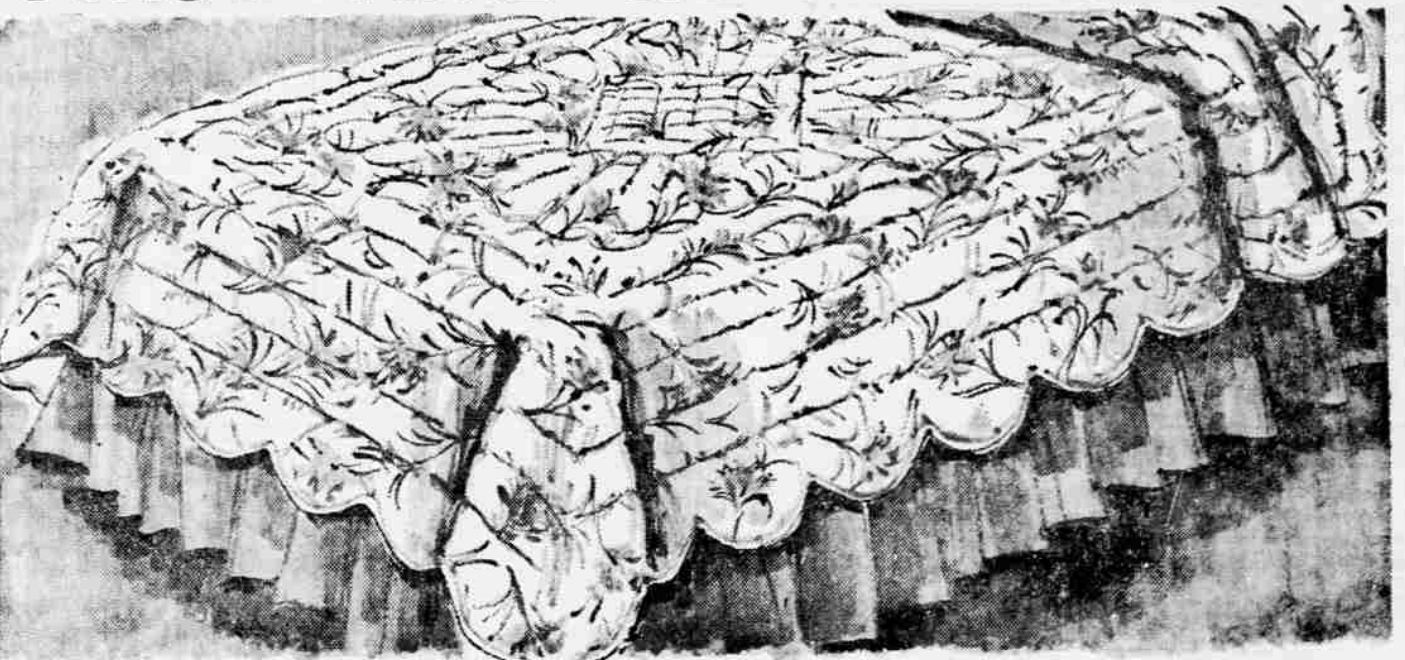


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