

Hatfield Endorses Increase in Pay

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield is on record in favor of an increase in pay for Oregon legislators as provided for in a measure on Friday's state primary ballot.

The legislative pay raise is the only measure on the ballot. It would increase pay of legislators from the present \$600 a year to \$2,100 per year.

Hatfield, in a telegram released Tuesday by his office, endorsed the pay raise.

First Grade Parents To Be Honored

Honoring parents of next year's first grade pupils, the regular meeting of the Howard school Parents Teachers association will be held Thursday in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

William Colley, physical education department head, and his staff will provide the program.

Baby sitting facilities will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

Migratory Workers' Children In State Due Better Education

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Washington Bureau

Washington—(Special)—Children of migratory farm workers in Oregon schools would have a better chance of finishing their education, if a bill now before the House subcommittee on education is adopted.

The bill under study, sponsored by Rep. Edith Green and others, would provide \$2½ million a year to aid school districts in which migrant children are educated, and \$300,000 for summer schools for the children.

"We spend more money nationally on migratory birds, on pigs, cows and the semi-obsolete horse than we do on these migrant children," said Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, and Norman O. Nilson, Oregon commissioner of labor, testified last week in favor of Mrs. Green's bill.

Deals With Local Areas
Dr. Putnam stressed that although he agreed with the

general principles of the bill, he felt that the various state departments of education should be given the primary responsibility of enforcement. As the bill is now drawn, the federal government would deal directly with the local areas in dispensing funds, and he believes that the state agency should handle such disbursement.

He estimated that there are 2,000 migrant children in Oregon schools each year.

The Study of Migrant Children in Oregon Public Schools also estimated that the figure would reach 5,000 if children up to age 18 were added who were not in school.

Migrant children begin to appear in March and April to swell enrollments of school districts in areas hiring their families as agricultural workers. Their education is patchwork because they spend so little time in one area. Most do not go beyond the 8th grade. Over 60% of the boys and girls are retarded from two to four grades in achievement.

Not Mentally Backward
Dr. Putnam pointed out that although the children are retarded in their education, they are not mentally backward. "There is just as much potential with them as with any other group," he said.

The study also showed that this retardation almost guarantees that the children will not finish school. Sixteen-year-olds are not comfortable sitting next to 13-year-olds. Instead they marry at 17 or 18 and try to find work.

Labor Commissioner Nilson stated:

"As mechanization of agriculture reduces the need for hand harvesting and cultivating, many thousands of today's migrant children will be forced without any preparation to seek competitive positions in other occupations."

Education Demanded
He warned that employers in industry are demanding at least a high school education for nearly all types of jobs.

"If we wait," Nilson continued, "the only answer will be to carry them as tax burdens, social misfits and economic parasites who make no contribution to the defense or welfare of our nation."

Oregon drew praise from committee members for having made a start on the problem. Oregon has passed legislation which called for a two-year study on migrant children. Some pilot projects have been started as well.

Dr. Putnam said that two summer school pilot projects were in operation in the summer of 1959, and four are planned for the summer of 1960.

Other witnesses stressed that local school boards in some areas of the country are reluctant to spend money for the extra children because "they aren't our problem" and "the parents do not share the tax burden for the schools." The witnesses felt that initiative should come from the Federal Government as incentive for the school boards to plan for the influx of the children.

As Nilson said: "We have found that because of the inter-state character of the problem, there is a positive limit to how much we can accomplish at the state and local level."

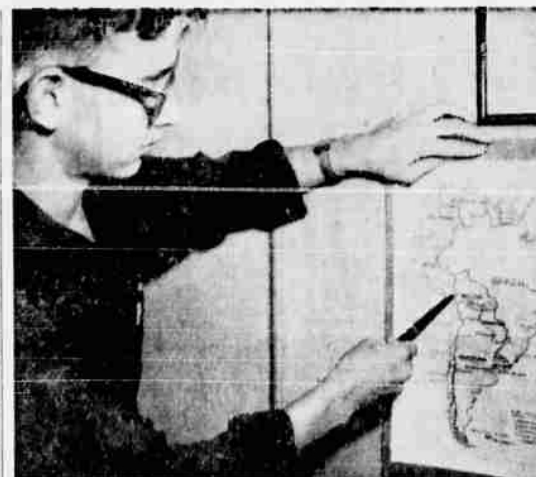
The Eisenhower administration is opposed to the bill because of the cost. Supporting it are The National Council of Churches, The Oregon Council of Churches, the Oregon YWCA, the PTA, the AFL-CIO and the Farmers Union.

Nilson compared the potential of the migrant children to unpolished diamonds.

"When diamonds come from a mine their quality is not at that time measured by their uncut and unpolished appearance. It is not realistic to measure the potential of the migrants by their uncut and unpolished appearance any more than it is with crude diamonds."

"It is of the human ore of which we speak here, and there are few who cannot improve if given the opportunity to do so."

Rivers and lakes are less buoyant than the ocean. A ship settles one foot deeper in fresh water for every 36 feet of draft.



FINDS MAP ERROR—Robert Moore, 14, North Grants Pass Junior High 9th grader, points out an error he found in a National Geographic Magazine map, which showed the elevation of Bolivian Andes peak, Illampu, as 23,102 feet. Robert's letter to the National Geographic Society resulted in a correction to the 20,783 feet that it should be.

—(UPI Telephoto)

News About Books From the Library

Following is a list of new books received at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county.

ADULT NON-FICTION
General Works: Commitment to Freedom, Canham, Erwin Dain.

Philosophy: Meaning: Antidote to Anxiety, Lindgren, Henry Clay.

Psychology: Stay Alive All Your Life, Peale, Norman Vincent.

Religion: Talks on Religion, Bell, Hermon Fiske.

Social Sciences: The Objective Society, Knight, Everett Warren; The Population Explosion and Christian Responsibility, Fagley, Richard Martin; 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Johnson, Walter.

Pure Science: Our Earth, Beiser, Arthur; Marine Game Fishes of the World, La Monte, Francesca R.

Technology (Applied Science): Man Against Aging, De Ropp, Robert S.; The Flying Saucer Conspiracy, Keyhoe, Donald Edward; The Exploration of Space, Clarke, Arthur C.; Judging Saddle Horses and Roadsters, Barly, Joseph A.; Famous Saddle Horses, Scharf, Emily E.; Mountain Makin' in the Smokies, Great Smoky Mountains National History Ass'n; Cacti and Succulents, Green, George Gilbert.

Geography, Travels: Mount Vernon, Wistach, Paul; Return to Japan, Gray, Elizabeth Janet.

Biography: Adventures of an African Slave, Cowley, Malcolm; Dempsey, by the Man Himself, Dempsey, J.; Twelve Years with Mary Baker Eddy, Tomlinson, Irving C.

History: History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War II, vols. 11 and 13, Morrison, Samuel Elliot; France: A Modern History, Guerard, Albert L.; The Gold Hunters, Borthwick, J. D.

ADULT FICTION
By the Sea, By the Sea, Albee, George Sumner; All the Queen's Men, Anthony, Evelyn; The Man Who Laughed at Murder, Ashe, Gordon; The Dead Beat, Bloch, Robert; The Traces of Brillhart, Breen,

Herbert; Silver Answer, Castle, Marian; Death of an Assassin, Creasley, John; So Dies the Dreamer, Curtis, Ursula; Through Streets Broad and Narrow, Fielding, Gabriel; Tongue of Fire, Frankel, Ernest; The Unknown Ajax, Heyer, George; The Venus of Konpara, Masters, John; Hail to the Chief, Reichley, James; With Night We Banish Sorrow, Roberts, Dorothy James; Three at Wolfe's Door, Stout, Rex.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NON-FICTION
The Living Forest, McCormick, Jack.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION
Young Scientist Takes a Walk, Barr, George; Experiments in Sky Satching, Branley, Franklyn M.; Thoreau of Walden Pond, North, Sterling.

JUVENILE FICTION
The Highly Trained Dogs of Professor Pettit, Brink, Carol Ryrice; Cinnabar, Henry, Marguerite; The Gammage Cup, Kendall, Carol; Whitefoot Mouse, Peterson, Barbara.

Easy Books: A Book of Satellites for You, Branley, Franklyn M.; Timmy and the Tin-Can Telephone, Branley, Franklyn M.

Jobless Insurance Applicants Fewer

Salem—Better weather the past week allowed many construction and logging operations to resume and there were 1,327 fewer Oregon residents filing for unemployment insurance than the week before, the State Employment Department said Tuesday.

A total of 16,116 were on the state unemployment rolls last week.

The department said the picture also is improved in service industries and in recreational establishments.

Washington—President Eisenhower has asked Congress for \$32,500,000 to devise better ways of detecting underground explosions and thereby speed an atomic test ban agreement.

Boy Scouts

Troop 38
Nine members of Boy Scout troop No. 38, Hornbrook, attended the Camporee held during the week end at Rock Fence lake in the wilderness area out of Gazelle on Gazelle mountain rd.

The actual campsite was on Rail creek, just below Rock Fence lake.

Accompanied by their scoutmaster, Ronald Rhodes, boys from Hornbrook who took part in the annual camping competition were Randy Peters, Darrell Jones, Doug Bennett, George Chadwick, Steve Farmer, Dale Farmer, Guy Sanders, Danny Thompson, and Mike Turnbow. A total of 109 scouts from troops throughout this area of Siskiyou county joined in the Camporee.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity from Southern Oregon college, Ashland, served as judges in the competition.

Davidson Endorsed For Reelection

Portland—C. Girard Davidson has been endorsed for reelection as Democratic national committee man by 34 chairmen and vice chairman of the Democratic Central Committees representing 28 of Oregon's 36 county organizations, his local headquarters said Tuesday.

Grange News

Central Point Grange will meet Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. The chaplain, Mrs. Charles Morehouse, will be in charge of a memorial service honoring Grangers who have died during the past year. The HEC club will meet with Mrs. Chester Wendt Wednesday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m.

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Take a scoop of sunshine - this new, two-level neckline is so airy and flattering for summer. Gores give easy grace to the skirt. Pick a bright cotton.

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Ever since Helena Rubinstein invented Mascara-Matic making it easy for every woman to apply mascara, eye make-up has come into fashion but few people know how to apply it, becomingly. Now that eye make-up is as essential as lipstick, come in and learn how to make beautiful eyes from Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Expert!

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- b) Helena Rubinstein's Eye Shadow Stick; in eight shimmering shades. 1.50
- longer-looking velvety lashes with
- c) the original automatic mascara - waterproof Mascara-Matic; in 11 exciting shades - 3 of them luminescent. 2.00
- delicately arched brows with
- d) self-sharpening Everpoint Eye Pencil 1.50

MISS BETTE MADDEN

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Expert who will visit our Cosmetic Dept.

Thurs. and Friday
May 19th and 20th

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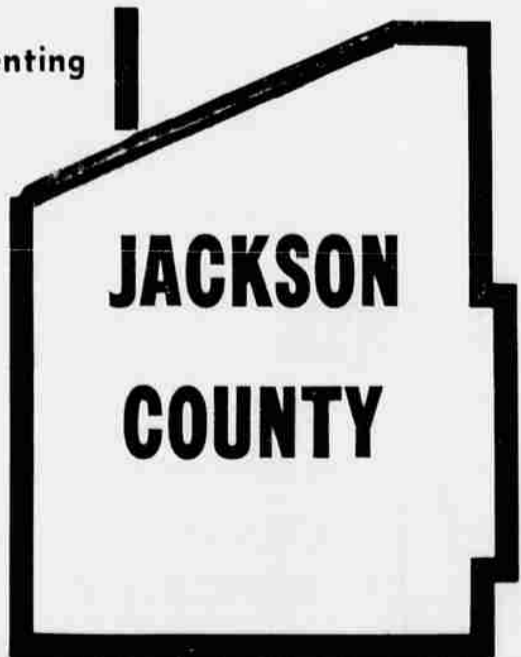


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record in the last legislature

Paid Adv. Eve Nye for Representative Comm. Phil Lowry, Ch. Cooley Blg.