



COMMITTEE COMPLETING STUDY — The Governor's bi-partisan reorganization committee is completing its three month study and making its recommendations for streamlining and updating state structure toward economy and efficiency. Named by Gov. Mark Hatfield (above, center) to serve on the committee were former Govs. Charles Sprague and Robert D. Holmes, flanking Hatfield at table. Reading counter-clock-wise from upper left are

other committee members, Senate President Walter Pearson, Rep. W. O. Kelsay, William Kimsey, former labor commissioner; W. C. Jones, acting president of University of Oregon; E. B. Lemon, former dean of Oregon State College; Tom Sandoz, John Gray, Dr. John Swarthout, Hillman Lueddemann, C. Girard Davidson, Robert Mautz, John Day, rancher; Tom McCall, Rep. R. L. Elfstrom, and Sen. Anthony Yturri. (UPI Photo)

Capitol Memo Reorganization Proposals Close To Governor's Heart

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of guest columns from the state capitol while Salem UPI correspondent Douglas Gripp is on vacation. Today the governor of Oregon gives his views on government reorganization.

By MARK O. HATFIELD
Written for UPI

Salem —UPI— There is no activity of government closer to my heart than that of reorganization proposals.

In our state there are approximately 170 boards, commissions and institutions for which the governor is held responsible by the voters of Oregon. Unfortunately, in many instances, the governor's schedule or authority do not permit proper supervision of the various state agencies.

We approach the task of reorganization with two thoughts in mind.

First, we want to create an organization which the governor can administer through as much personal participation as possible. Second and most important, we want an executive branch which will be more responsive and responsible to the people.

With the realization that these two goals are difficult to accomplish and that it will take a good deal of understanding to achieve them, I asked a bi-partisan group of 17 leading Oregon citizens — headed by former Govs. Charles A. Sprague and Robert D. Holmes — to study reorganization proposals. This group has applied itself to the task with great diligence and objectivity. They will be making their final report in September.

Phone Lines Hum

Thirty years ago, a governor of Oregon dropped in his office two or three times a week, and had time for leisurely conversations with any visitors who came to see him.

Today, six telephone lines hum with calls, mail comes at a sackful, and boards and commissions have grown in number at nearly every legislative session.

Through Oregon's emphasis on "laymanship" where by more than 1,000 citizens sit in on policy-making committees there has grown up a "weak" executive system. Many department heads (welfare, highway, civil service, etc.) are

chosen by these lay bodies without any obligation to even confer with the governor.

He, therefore, in many instances, is a captive of the personnel over which he has no selective responsibilities.

The Legislature — and I served three sessions in that branch of government — has virtually no conception of the unwieldy structure this presents for one whose job is "to make democracy work." But pressures opposing change are great. Each profession, each constituency, refuses to yield authority. And new sessions bring proposals for new agencies.

Oregon must face up to the need of streamlining her organization or face a future in which we shall be mired in mediocrity.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, a clergyman, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Shirley T. — I'm a freak among my friends because of my parents.

Mrs. L. T. — She wants to overdo everything.

Shirley T. — I am a high school girl of 16 and I'm having a lot of trouble with my parents because they want me to be different from everyone else.

My mother doesn't let me dress the way the other girls do and my father supervises my mental outlook. I'm not allowed to look at most of the TV programs everyone else enjoys, only the "educational" ones. If I want to read a popular novel he calls it trash and gives me some classic I can't get interested in.

My parents are also strict about hours, dating, etc. They want to know everything that goes on everywhere I go.

I'm becoming a regular freak among my friends.

Mrs. L. T. — We feel we allow Shirley more liberty than she ought to have, considering she is the type of girl who wants to overdo everything.

I allowed her to wear a little powder and lipstick at 13, but soon she was begging to wear eye makeup. Now she puts it on as though she is going out to a ball every time she goes around the corner. She is capable of sitting in the house all day and watching junky TV programs or moaning over love stories.

The shame of it all is that Shirley is a very bright girl. Her teachers say she is top college material, but she has lost interest in schoolwork and only cares about being "one of the girls."

The Council: Shirley is

probably going through a necessary and important stage in her emotional development.

Quite simply, she wants to be a girl, not just a brain. Like all adolescents she is concerned with whether she can hold her own against others of her own sex.

Shirley's problems may be a bit complicated because she has unusual abilities. These present her with a challenge of a different sort. Can she live up to what her parents and teachers expect of her? Still more, can she go on expanding and strengthening her mental horizons without losing her femininity? These uncertainties would

be enough to put a severe strain on a far more mature person. They are certainly enough to throw a 16-year-old somewhat off balance for a time.

We think Shirley needs a little more sympathy and encouragement in doing the things she wants to do. If she wants to wear makeup, her mother should help her use it properly. Eye makeup, for example, has been so heavily advertised that it is hard for a young girl to be unresponsive to the pressure.

Mrs. L. T. should show an interest in some of the techniques for applying this makeup so she can help her daughter use it more discreetly.

Shirley may overemphasize cheap literature and bad TV programs simply because they have all the glamour to her of "forbidden fruit." But if her parents placed less emphasis on this, she might quickly tire of it. Her superior mental capacity would force her to seek new forms of interest.

We think Shirley needs a slight lift in parental pressure. If her home environment includes better books, music and genuine interest in culture on the part of her parents, she will eventually gravitate in that direction. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

Titan Geared for Capability Test

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI— The Air Force Titan intercontinental missile is being geared for a war-capability test in October.

The Titan spanned an ocean Wednesday in a flight marking the first full success of the operational prototype, or "J" model, after two flops during the past month.

Sources in Denver, Colo., said Titan will reach operational capability in a launching now set for Oct. 15 at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The Vandenberg test will

mean the 98-foot rocket has attained a war capability. But it is not expected to be completely war-ready until late 1961, when bases will be ready and crews trained.

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OFFICIAL DIES
Concord, N. H.—UPI— Lawrence F. Whittemore, 86, former banker and railroad executive who retired in June as board chairman of Brown Co., sprawling giant of the New England pulpwood industry, died Wednesday.