

Daylight Time Controversial Issue on Oregon Ballot in November

Starting Time For Legislators Slated for Vote

Editor's note: There are 15 state measures on the Nov. 2 Oregon general election ballot. This is the first of five articles describing their background and effect.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem — (UPI) — Of the first three issues on the Oregon ballot next month only one, daylight saving time, is controversial.

The other two are fixing commencement of terms of legislators, and financing urban redevelopment projects. All were referred by the 1959 legislature.

Proposition No. 1 calls for the terms of Oregon senators and representatives to start on the first day of the legislative session. As it stands, legislators start their terms the first Monday in January although the legislative session starts a week later.

Lawmakers feel the one-week gap could result in confusion over succession to the governorship should the governor die or resign, since the Senate president is next in line. The measure won unanimous consent of both houses.

Daylight time, No. 2, is not new to the Oregon ballot. It was defeated in 1954 by 47,702 votes out of a total of more than 572,000 votes cast. Labor, traditionally opposed to "fast time," supports it this year. The Oregon AFL-CIO endorsed the measure by a close margin at its Seaside convention last year.

Farmers and other early risers complain of the extra hour of darkness in the morning. Outdoor theater interests say the one-hour delay in starting of movies discourages some patrons.

Proponents say that 154 more hours of outdoor time in the evening would be available in the summertime, and electric bills would be cheaper. Confusion over being one hour behind the rest of the nation would be eliminated and tourism would be helped, they say.

If approved, clocks would be moved forward one hour beginning on the last Sunday in April, through the last Sunday of September. The state would run on Pacific standard time the rest of the year.

The urban redevelopment proposal, No. 3, authorizes communities to take a new approach in financing their share of such projects — in effect, to make the projects "pay their own way."

It does not call for any new tax on the general public. Instead, payment is projected on the basis of increased taxes when projects are finished. The method is informally known as the "Sacramento Plan," because it was first used in the California city, and successfully.

There appears to be no organized opposition. Tuesday: Prosecution by information or indictment, authorization of the legislature to propose revising the state constitution, and state bonds for higher education facilities.



WANTED—FIVE LESS POUNDS—Actress Jo Morrow, 20, reads a diet book telling how to take weight off quickly following contract approval of terms in her third year contract option with Columbia Pictures. The contract terms state that the red-haired actress must not weigh more than 132 pounds, have more than a 24-inch waist or 37-inch hips. Her 36-inch bust line will not have to be changed. The actress now weighs 137 pounds and is faced with the problem of losing five pounds immediately. (UPI Telephoto)

Campaign Quotes

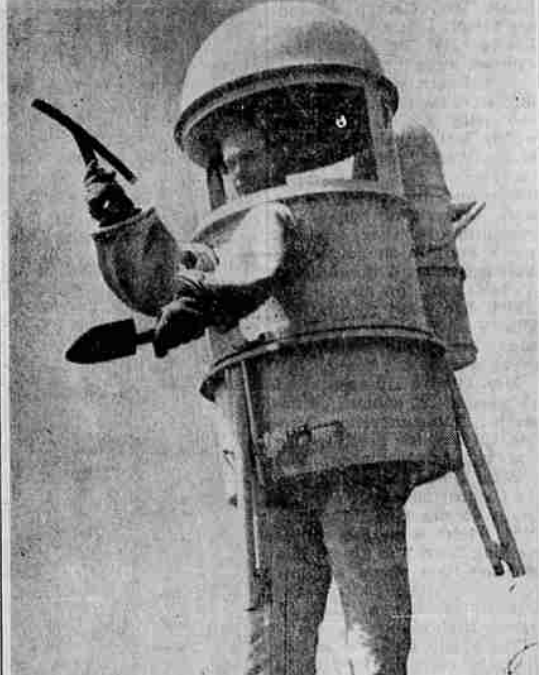
By United Press International
Sen. John F. Kennedy (speech at Youngstown, Ohio): "The time has come to realize that there is a steel crisis in America. And the crisis of our basic industry is an economic headache for the whole nation — not only in 1960 — but in all likelihood for the decade to come."

"The decline in steel has had shattering consequences for thousands of Americans... a third of all the organized workers in steel are working only part time. And many major communities — Buffalo and Erie and Pittsburgh, as well as Youngstown — have been knocked flat."

"General economic factors account for some of the trouble. But the Republican administration is not free from blame. It must shoulder the responsibility for the harsh impact of the steel decline on steel workers and on steel towns. By failing to maintain full employment and maximum growth in the economy at large, by failing to encourage diversification in the steel towns, by failing to accept the depressed areas bill, the administration has sharpened, not softened, the cutting edge of the steel crisis."

"Hardly a significant area in American life can remain untouched if his (Kennedy's) philosophy of federalism in these foreign and domestic programs were to be adopted. 'Freedom weakened at home, our economic strength undercut by lavish spending that leads to more thinking about the stern demands of the future struggle confronting us — there is the prospect for America revealed in the programs and statements of my opponent.'

"As a matter of duty to the American people, I must make that prospect clear in the future debates with my opponent and as I campaign throughout the country."



ONLY AN EARTHLING—What appears to be a creature from another world is actually an earthling wearing a lunar exploration suit developed by Republic Aviation Laboratories at Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. Designed as "working clothes" for astronauts engaged in surface activities on the moon, the suit has a built-in tripod which would allow the explorer to withdraw his legs from trouser-like sections and relax on a seat mounted inside the aluminum torso. (UPI Telephoto)

Revenue of Oregon Cities Increases

Eugene — (UPI) — The University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research said Saturday a study has revealed that in the past 25 years the general revenue of Oregon cities increased from \$10,209,403 to \$53,954,648.

The Bureau said the 25-year total increase was 428.5 per cent and the increase in terms of purchasing power was 144 per cent.

It was estimated that the population of Oregon cities increased 63.4 per cent during the same period.

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What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Equity Powers of a Court Proved 'Delicate' Area

A court in an eastern city several years ago, granted an injunction at the request of Sklar that enjoined Mulvey from entering the Sklar home. It also provided that Mulvey was not to "threaten, communicate with, touch or otherwise interfere with" Sklar's wife, or the two Sklar children. The trouble between the Sklars and Mulvey began when Mulvey moved into the same neighborhood. Mulvey immediately started annoy-

Morse Says China In UN Inevitable

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, said today that admission of Communist China to the world organization was "inevitable."

"I think Saturday's vote at the United Nations and the debate showed it," he said in a statement here.

As a result, Morse added, the United States must be willing next year to have the United Nations negotiate conditions for Communist China's admission.

Morse said he thought the United Nations should advance pledges of good international behavior from Red China as a condition of its entry.

Hunter, Son Safe After Night in Open

Dallas, Ore. — (UPI) — Cloyce Grant, 45, and his son, Kimm, 7, drove out of the woods today after a search had been organized for them when they failed to return from a Sunday hunting trip.

Grant said he and his son were about two miles from their pickup truck when darkness set in so they decided to build a fire and spend the night.

They had gone hunting in the Rickreall river area west of here.

Stock Judging Champ Named at PI Exposition

Portland — (UPI) — Arthur J. Schmidt, 21, a Washington State University senior from Spokane, Sunday was named as the intercollegiate stock judging champion at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here.

Schmidt was a member of the WSU team which scored the highest number of points in judging in competition with other colleges and universities. Cal Poly was second and Oregon State third.

COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES

Cambridge, Mass. — (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Earhart Smith, 58, a trustee of Radcliffe college, died Saturday.

Ike Invites African Nations to Meeting

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower Saturday invited representatives from 16 newly-admitted members to the United Nations — 15 African states and Cyprus — to meet with him at the White House next Friday, his 70th birthday anniversary.

The White House did not say as much but President Eisenhower is known to be anxious to establish close relations with the new republics in hopes of keeping them out of the Communist camp. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been making personal overtures to nearly all the nations.

The White House announced the invitations and guest list for the one-hour meeting a short while after the President conferred with Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria, Africa's newest and most populous nation.

Visitors to College Are Announced

Ashland — Important visitors scheduled for appearances at Southern Oregon college during the next week include Monroe Sweetland, Democratic candidate for secretary of state; Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate; and Robert Cohen, news correspondent and photographer.

The political candidates are not scheduled for a regular assembly hour, but are coming at their own convenience. Sweetland will be on the campus at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 in the auditorium, and Mrs. Neuberger will speak at 10 a.m. Oct. 20 in the auditorium in Churchill hall.

"Inside Red China" will be the subject of Cohen's lecture-film appearance at SOC Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend all of the programs.

Smith, Neuberger Against Billboards

Portland — Maurine Neuberger and Elmo Smith agree on billboard control in Oregon. The are both for it.

Last week, the two candidates for the U.S. Senate expressed their unqualified endorsement of billboard control measure 15 on the Nov. 8 state ballot, in letters to Rudie Wilhelm Jr., chairman of the Highway Protection committee.

Mrs. Neuberger wrote to Wilhelm on Sept. 30 that "I wholeheartedly support ballot measure 15... so that we can eventually eliminate the signboard clutter in Oregon."

Smith wrote, on the same date, that "I support the billboard measure on this year's Oregon ballot."

"We are pleased at the degree of bi-partisan support this measure is receiving," Wilhelm said.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 179. At all drug counters.

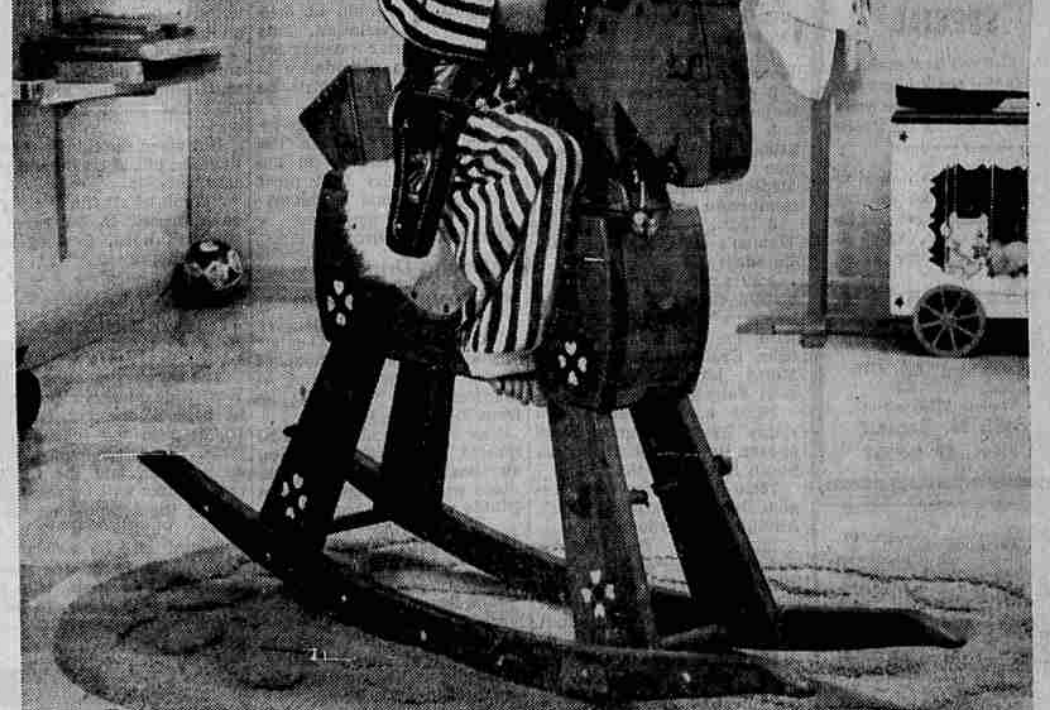
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to the one who gets the short straw?

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