

Ballot To Contain Successor, Home Rule, Continuity Proposals



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No. 10 Goes Back To Selection of Howell Appling

Editor's Note: There are 15 state measures on the Nov. 8 Oregon general election ballot. This is the fourth of five articles describing their background and effect.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem — UPI — The 10th Oregon ballot measure next month goes back to 1958 when Mark O. Hatfield was elected governor and named his own successor as secretary of state at the same time.

Hatfield, who had been secretary, named Howell Appling Jr. to succeed him and this was upheld by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Measure 10 provides that an elective office is vacant when that office holder is elected to another office.

Under present law, an elected official retains his original office until the new office term begins.

Home Rule
Number 11 defines the

Pow Wow Planned By SOC Students

Ashland — Plans for a "Big Pow Wow" will take over the Southern Oregon college campus Oct. 28 and 29.

According to student chairman, Darlene Brophy and Dave Maxwell, both of Klamath Falls, the theme will set the background for the Homecoming Variety show, the bonfire, parade, game and dance.

One of the most anticipated events is the variety show, scheduled Friday evening under the leadership of Starla Jewell and John Neal of Medford. Tryouts are scheduled this week and only the best and most appropriate talent will appear.

Parade activities are expected to start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Entries will include a float, bearing explanation of Proposition 6 to appear on the Oregon ballot Nov. 8, as well as organization sponsored floats bearing out the "Big Pow Wow" theme.

The SOC Red Raiders will meet Eastern Oregon college on Fuller field in an afternoon game Saturday, Oct. 29. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

powers of home rule counties in financing county improvements. A home rule county is one set up by charter providing strong local control of government. Oregon has no home rule counties at present, but nine counties have charters in the making.

The Association of Oregon Counties, which supports the measure, knows of no organized opposition. Under present law, counties are restricted to financing improvements by taxes, assessments and levies on benefited properties, and the legis-

lature feels this might adversely affect plans for improvement. **Emergency Powers** Number 12, continuity of government in enemy attack, is non-controversial and was passed unanimously by both houses last year.

It authorizes the legislature to establish emergency powers to maintain state and local governments in case of enemy attack. It would allow moving the seats of government — state and local — to other locales

if the original sites were destroyed. Other states are enacting similar legislation. Tomorrow: Veterans' bonding and loan amendment, the personal income tax bill, and billboard control.

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Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem — UPI — A Multnomah county circuit court decree which denied a claim for injunction and damages for alleged infringements in the use of trade secrets and a formula for making plastic wood used in the Plywood industry was affirmed Wednesday by the Oregon Supreme court.

Stimson Lumber Co. filed suit against a former employee and certain companies selling a wood plastic product based on a formula developed by the former employee at Stimson.

The formula was not patented but had been kept secret and Stimson and the employee agreed to keep the formula secret. The agreement did not, however, prevent the worker from working for someone else and the man claimed that when he did so he did not use the Stimson formula.

The high court, in a decision written by Justice Pro Tem Dal King, said there was insufficient proof that the former employee took with him any notes or secret production methods other than "the general knowledge which he possessed."

Judge James R. Bain was affirmed.

Other decisions:
Duane Koenek vs. B & O Lumber Co., et al, appellants, and A. F. Kurt vs. B & O Lumber Co., et al, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; opinion by Justice William Perry; Judge William J. Wells affirmed; two consolidated appeals to recover damages for violation of the Blue Sky law, \$4,000 judgments for both Koenek and Kurt affirmed.

Lonnle L. Pocholec, appellant vs. Natalie B. Glustina, et al; appeal from Lane county; opinion by Justice Keith

O'Connell; Judge Frank B. Reid affirmed; judgment based on a jury's verdict favoring the defendant in the drowning of a 9-year-old boy in a log pond affirmed.

Tom Johnson vs. Gus Kolovos, appellant; appeal from Benton county; opinion by Justice Pro Tem E. H. Howell; Judge Fred McHenry affirmed; judgment for \$5,481 recovered by a passenger against the driver of the car affirmed.



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