

1961 Legislature Make-Up

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This is the make-up of the 1961 Oregon Legislature:

SENATE
1st district - Eddie Ahrens (R-Turner) and Robert F. White (R-Salem).
2nd - Melvin Goode (R-Albany).
3rd - Donald Husband (R-Eugene) and Robert W. Straub (D-Eugene).
4th - Al Flegel (D-Roseburg).
5th - Edwin R. Durno (R-Medford) to resign for Congress but a Republican will succeed him.
6th - E. D. Potts (D-Grants Pass).
7th - R. F. Chapman (D-Coos Bay).
8th - Walter Leth (R-Salem).
9th - Carl Francis (R-Dayton).
10th - John D. Hare (R-Hillsboro).
11th - Monroe Sweetland and Richard Groener (both D-Milwaukie).
12th - Alfred Corbett, Walter J. Pearson, Jean Lewis, Thomas R. Mahoney, Alice Corbett and William Grenfell (all D-Portland), and Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale).
13th - Francis W. Zeigler (R-Corvallis).
14th - Daniel Thiel (D-As-

toria).
15th - Andrew J. Naterlin (D-Newport).
16th - Ben Musa (D-The Dalles).
17th - Boyd R. Overhulse (D-Madras).
18th - Harry D. Boivin (D-Klamath Falls).
19th - Loyd M. Key (D-Milton-Freewater).
20th - Dwight H. Hopkins (D-Tillamook).
21st - Anthony Yturri, (R-Ontario).
HOUSE
1st district - W. H. Holmstrom (D-Gearhart).
2nd - Wayne Turner (D-St. Helens).
3rd - Harry C. Elliott (R-Tillamook).
4th - Leon S. Davis (R-Hillsboro) and Victor Atiyeh (D-Portland).
5th - George Layman (R-Newberg).
6th - Arthur Ireland (R-Forest Grove).
7th (West Subdistrict) - Sam Wilderman, Mrs. E. G. Churnard and Ken Maher (all R-Portland).
7th (South Subdistrict) - Grace Peck, Norman Howard and Philip D. Lang (all D-Portland).
7th (East Central Subdistrict) - William J. Gallagher, Gust Anderson, Bob Chappel and Mel Gordon (all R-Portland).
7th (North Subdistrict) - Ray Dooley, George Van Hooissen and Edward Whelan (all D-Portland).
7th (East County Subdistrict) - Bill Bradley and Ross Morgan (both D-Gresham) and Ed Benedict (D-Portland).
8th - Beulah Hand and Tom Monaghan (both D-Milwaukie), and Juanita Orr (D-Lake Grove).
8th - Thomas R. McClellan (D-Neotsu).
10th - Joe Rogers (R-Independence).
11th - C. R. Hoyt (R-Corvallis).
12th - Robert Elfstrom, Douglas Heider and Winton J. Hunt (all R-Salem), and Cornell Bateson (D-Salem).
13th - William F. Gwinn

(R-Albany) and Nancy Kirkpatrick (D-Lebanon).
14th - Carl Fisher, F. F. Montgomery and Edward Elder (all R-Eugene), Richard Eymann (D-Mohawk) and Edward Fadelley (D-Eugene).
15th - W. O. Kelsay and Sidney Leiken (both D-Roseburg).
16th - Clarence Barton (D-Coquille).
17th - Carl Back (D-Port Orford).
18th - Sidney Bazett (R-Grants Pass).
19th - Robert Duncan (D-Medford) and John Dellenback (R-Medford).
20th - George Annala (D-Hood River).
21st - Katherine Musa (D-The Dalles).
22nd - Frank M. Weatherford (D-Olex).
23rd - Stafford Hansell (R-Athens) and Raphael R. Raymond (R-Helix).
24th - Don McKinnis (D-Summerville).
25th - Ben Evick (D-Madras).
26th - Clinton P. Haight Jr. (D-Baker).
27th - Kessler Cannon (D-Bend).
28th - Robert F. Smith (R-Burns).
29th - Emil A. Stunz (D-Nyssa).
30th - Carol Howe and George C. Filcraft (both R-Klamath Falls).

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The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. 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.

Madeline—My sister expects everyone to humor her.
Corinne—I think a sister should feel for her sister.

Madeline—My sister is 57 and suddenly she thinks she's an artist. She's given me strict orders not to call her in the middle of the day because that's when she's painting.

Her husband and children fall for that "temperament" stuff. I think she's just pushing people around. Her art doesn't amount to a hill of beans. She has an instructor who sold her a bill of goods and now she wants to chuck everything she used to do in her spare time and do nothing but make masterpieces.

She used to meet me for lunch. We'd go on shopping sprees together. Sometimes when things are quiet in the office I get an urge to talk to her. But I don't dare. The last time I tried it she hurried me up, asked me "the message," said she had no time to chew the rag. Well it happens I can't call when she does have time. I have other things to do in the evening.

She's the same way with her friends and one by one she's losing them. I tell her she'll be sorry. No hobby is worth giving up friends for. I think she's betting on the wrong horse.

Corinne—Madeline doesn't understand that this is more than a hobby to me. It's an outlet I've been waiting for

all my life and may well lead to a real career.

Years ago, true, it was a hobby. While the children were growing up I played around with my oil paints. Of course, the family came first.

But now that my young ones are in homes of their own, I think it's my turn for self-expression and I want to be serious about it—not drop it everytime Madeline or anyone else wants to yak.

I'm not upstaging Madeline. I don't know if I'm talented or not. I just want to give it the old Army try. My present teacher was a judge in a local competition and one of my still lifes won a third prize. He says I have a real gift. One of my neighbors offered me \$100 for a picture I made of the willows in her backyard. It's exciting. I want to follow through.

The thing that amazes me is how much you can find out about your friends when you

make a simple request to be left alone during the day. My true friends, and that includes my husband and children, do their darndest to cooperate. The others just get sore, bawl me out a few times, and then drop me.

The Council: Careful, Madeline, your envy is showing. Can it be that you don't like the idea of Corinne doing exactly what she's always wanted to do, while you have to sit in the same old office squeezing you fun - mainly gossip phone calls—into your lunch hour and coffee break?

The pursuit of a career need not cancel out old friendships that have long been nourished in the usual ways, by dates and letters and telephone calls and parties. But it certainly tests them. Emerson compares friends to books and says, "I would have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them."

Whenever possible, of course, Corinne might invite Madeline to make a midday phone call, if that's the time the latter is most in the mood for it. But, in general, Corinne's request is reasonable and should be respected by her sister.

It's true Corinne is gambling. But she's not betting on her success as an artist. She's betting that her loved ones are rooting for her no matter what. She seems to be betting wrong on Madeline.

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