

Higher Basic School Support Found Favored by Most Legislators

Medicare Plan Participation Given Support

Editor's note: This is the third of four dispatches based on answers to a United Press International poll of Oregon legislators on issues facing the 1961 session.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem — UPI — Most Oregon legislators answering a UPI poll favor higher basic school support, participation in the federal medicare plan, and more liquor money for cities.

The opinions were received from more than a third of the membership, representing a substantial cross-section of both parties and houses and all geographical sections.

Agree With OEA
Most of those heard from agree with the Oregon Education Association that the state should pay half of public school costs instead of the present 36 1/2 per cent. But the consensus favors a gradual increase to 50 per cent over a period of years.

Gov. Mark Hatfield in his 1961-63 budget recommends a \$17 million increase for basic school support, bringing the state's share to 42 per cent. On a per census child basis, this would be a boost from \$105 to \$115.

Hatfield suggests the extra state money be used to cut local property taxes.

Ziegler Favors \$130
Sen. Francis Ziegler, (R-Corvallis), said he will introduce a bill providing \$130 per census child in the next biennium with the \$25 increase to be used as a property tax offset.

The Interim Committee on Education calls for an increase to 44 per cent in 1961-63 and 50 per cent by 1967.

Legislators indicated three to one their support of maximum Oregon participation in

the federal-state medicare plan. It provides help in medical expenses of needy older persons not on public welfare.

\$13 Million Program
Hatfield recommends a \$13 million program in Oregon for the next two years, most of it federal money. If Congress changes the program, Oregon's contribution would revert to the states general fund. A number of lawmakers said Congress passes

a "better" act in the next session, and this would alter Oregon's requirements. If this happens, Sen. Monroe Sweetland, (D-Milwaukie), said a special session of the legislature would be warranted to allow Oregon to participate.

Several lawmakers favor a law tied to Social Security. By a four to one margin, legislators said they favor a five per cent bigger slice of state liquor money for cities. This would hike the cities'

share to 15 per cent. The governor recommends this.

The proposal to rename Oregon State College as Oregon State University is virtually without opposition. Most legislators favor it. Several termed

the question "minor" and six had no opinion.

Ziegler and Rep. C. R. Hoyt, (R-Corvallis), where OSC is located, approve. Rep. Arthur F. Ireland, (R-Forest Grove), dissented, saying it might lead to confusion.

Sen. William Grenfell Jr., (D-Portland), suggested simply "Oregon State."

The idea behind the change is that "college" gives the connotation of a restricted curriculum while a "university" confers degrees in many fields

with a broader function. The State System of Higher Education says OSC falls in the latter group and approves the change.

Rep-elect Carrol Howe, (R-Klamath Falls), commented: "A rose by any other name?"

Kellogg, Idaho — UPI — Agreement has been reached on terms of a new contract between Bunker Hill Co. and the new Northwest Metal Workers, company and union announced today.

South Dakota Schools Have 2-1 Male Edge

Springfield, S. D. — UPI — Women whose object in attending college is to catch a husband should give South Dakota schools a try.

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ON FBI LIST—Herbert Hoover
Huffman, above, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." Huffman, 32, described by the FBI as a wildly jealous individual, is charged with the sadistic beating, burning and murder of his common-law wife in Chicago on July 1, 1959.

Fruit of Labor Makes Money for Stranger

Houston, Tex. — UPI — Jessie J. Barton, 60-year-old produce trucker from Edgewood, Tex., reported to Houston police that the fruit of his labor became money for somebody else.

Barton said he parked his truck loaded with apples at the Farmers Market and left unattended while he took a nap. When he returned early in the morning he discovered that some enterprising stranger had peddled about 25 bushels of the apples to unsuspecting buyers.

Cat Under Feet Is Cause of Smashup

Bay City, Mich. — UPI — Janet McGunagle, 19, had a ready explanation for police when her car recently failed to stop and rammed into the rear of another automobile. Her kitten had crawled down under the brake pedal. Miss McGunagle said, and she just couldn't bear to press down on the brake and squeeze her pet.

Fire Drill Conducted At Sams Valley School

Sams Valley—Central Point rural firemen conducted a surprise fire drill Tuesday at Sams Valley Elementary school and reported that the school was cleared in record time. Previous mark was 35 seconds. Tuesday, the last of the 126 youngsters was out of the building in 10 seconds.