

House Speaker Lists Appointments; Excerpts from Address

Barton Will Head Ways, Means Group

Salem—(UPI)—House Speaker Robert Duncan (D-Medford) Monday announced appointment of 20 standing committees for the 1961 legislative session, the same number as last year.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) was named chairman of the powerful ways and means committee. Rep. Richard Eymann (D-Mohawk) is chairman of the tax committee. For the past year Eymann has served as executive secretary of the interim tax committee which recommends a 3-cent cigarette tax.

Only one Republican got a committee chairmanship compared to two last session. He is Rep. Robert Elstrom (R-Salem), who will head the alcoholic control committee.

Senate President Harry Boivin (D-Klamath Falls) said a senate committee appointments would be announced in the afternoon.

House committees:
Ways and Means—Barton, chairman; George Annala (D-Hood River), vice chairman; Ben Evick (D-Madras); Carl Fisher (R-Eugene); Leon S. Davis (R-Hillsboro); Stafford Hansell (R-Athens), and Ross Morgan (D-The Dalles).
Taxation—Eymann, chairman; Victor Atiyeh (R-Portland), vice chairman; Barton, Bill Bradley (D-Gresham); George Filcraft (R-Klamath Falls); Douglas Heider (R-Salem); Clinton Haight Jr. (D-Baker); W. O. Kelsay (D-Roseburg), and Raphael R. Raymond Sr. (R-Helix).
State and Federal Affairs—Norman Howard (D-Portland), chairman; George Layman (R-Newberg), vice chairman; John R. Dellenback (R-Medford); Eymann; Carroll Howe (R-Klamath Falls); Kelsay; F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene); George Van Hommissen (D-Portland), and Edward Whelan (D-Portland).
Financial Affairs—Juanita Orr (D-Lake Grove), chairman; Cornelius Bateson (D-Salem), vice chairman; Ray Dooley (D-Portland); Harry C. Elliott (R-Tillamook); William J. Gallagher (R-Portland); William Guinn (R-Albany); Tom Monaghan (D-Milwaukie); Ken Maher (R-Portland), and Emil Stunz (D-Nyssa).
Education—Monaghan, chairman; Nancy Kirkpatrick (D-Lebanon), vice chairman; Wayne Turner (D-St. Helens); Howard; Katherine Musa (D-The Dalles); Joe Rogers (D-Independence); Hansell; Dellenback; and Mrs. E. G. Churnard (R-Portland).
Fish and Game—Bradley, chairman; Frank M. Weatherford (D-Olex), vice chairman; William Holmstrom (D-Gresham); Kelsay; McClellan; Elliott; Elstrom; Gwinn, and Edward Elder (R-Eugene).
Highways—Stunz, vice chairman; Howard; Beulah J. Hand (D-Milwaukie); Carl Back (D-Port Orford); Elstrom; Sidney Bazett (R-Gravitas); Raymond C. Hoyt (R-Corvallis); Raymond.
Judiciary—Van Hommissen, chairman; Sam Wilderman (R-Portland), vice chairman; Barton; Fadelcy; Lang, Dellenback; Layman.
Local Government—Beulah J. Hand (D-Milwaukie), chairman; Fadelcy; Haight; Van Hommissen; Churnard; Elliott; Hunt; Smith.
Public Health and Welfare—Grace Peck (D-Portland), vice chairman; Gallagher, vice chairman; Stunz; Orr; Benedict; Kirkpatrick; Anderson; Churnard; Hunt.
Agriculture—Ben Evick (D-Madras), chairman; Bateson, vice chairman; Cannon; Ireland; McKinnis; Raymond; Smith; Stunz; Weatherford.

Elections and Reapportionment—George Annala (D-Hood River), chairman; Whelan, vice chairman; Cannon; Holmstrom; Hoyt; Lang; Maher; Montgomery; Musa.
Food and Dairying—Don McKinnis (D-Summerville), chairman; Ireland, vice chairman; Atiyeh; Back; Bazett; Elliott; McClellan; Peck; Rogers; Labor—W. O. Kelsay (D-Roseburg), chairman; Benedict, vice chairman; Anderson; Fisher; Gordon; Leiken; Rogers; Turner; Whelan.
Rules and Resolutions—Katherine Musa (D-The Dalles), chairman; Kirkpatrick, vice chairman; Atiyeh; Bradley; Fadelcy; Chappel; Layman; Leiken; Montgomery; Wilderman.
Alcoholic Control—Elstrom, chairman; Dooley, vice chairman; Chappel; Elder; Gwinn; McKinnis; Peck; Weatherford; Wilderman.
Military Affairs—Tom McClellan (D-Neotus), chairman; Dooley, vice chairman; Chappel; Filcraft; Gallagher; Gordon; Hunt; Ireland; Wilderman.
Planning and Development—Ed Benedict (D-Portland), chairman; Morgan, vice chairman; Eymann; Heider; Howe; Maher; Weatherford.
Commerce and Utilities—Wayne Turner (D-St. Helens), chairman; Back, vice chairman; Cannon; Gordon; Hand; Howe; Lang; Hoyt; Morgan.
Natural Resources—Clinton Haight Jr. (D-Baker), chairman; Leiken, vice chairman; Back; Bazett; Davis; Heider; Monaghan; Orr; Smith.

More Than 120 Attend Meeting On Education

Central Point-A group of more than 120 parents and teachers heard Alf Mekvold, county school superintendent, discuss and explain legislation which might concern District 6, at a "Lights on for Education" meeting Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in an effort to familiarize the public with school problems and with legislation which is about to be considered concerning school support. The program was conducted county and state wide Thursday.

Crater High school, Central Point, was the host of Jewett Elementary, Central Point Elementary and Junior High, and Crater parents.

Mekvold outlined the six areas in which the public schools can expect considerable legislation. These are adequate financing, wider offerings, quality teaching, securing an adequate number of fully qualified teachers, reorganization of school districts, and safe and adequate school transportation.

He then explained the proposed and needed legislation concerning each point.

In the discussion period many suggestions were made by parents, teachers and administrators.

The program was sponsored by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oregon School Boards association, and Oregon Education association.

FOUR GOVERNMENTS
 Capetown—The Union of South Africa, which was formed from four independent colonies, still retains four provincial governments and legislatures.



SENATE PRESIDENT-Harry D. Boivin (D-Klamath Falls) was elected president of the Oregon Senate Monday. Robert B. Duncan, Medford, was renamed speaker of the House of Representatives. (UPI Telephone)

'Budget Concern Is Holding Tax Line'

Salem—(UPI)—Excerpts from Gov. Mark Hatfield's address to the 51st legislature:
Taxes: "Our primary budgetary consideration is that of holding the tax line. Economic productivity results primarily from individual enterprise and individual expenditure. Government stimulates and, in significant measure, guides economic endeavor. By holding the tax line we will be doing our part in promoting a balanced and growing economy."

Economy: "In addition to capitalizing on our natural advantages, state government must assume its rightful role. This does not mean offering financial 'gimmicks' or enticing industries to pick up a tax tab. Our goal must be that of an equitable and competitive tax structure and the maintenance of a strong fiscal position."

Labor: "Foremost is the need for an effective and practical procedure for secret elections conducted under state administration—a procedure that will permit employees to choose whether they desire to be represented by a collective bargaining organization, and, if so, which one."
Medicare: "The legislature should promptly take advantage of the 'medicare' program established by the Congress. The state budget for 1961-63 includes funds for participation in this program. There are those who expect that the Social Security laws will be amended to provide care. If this be the case, the money budgeted should revert to the general fund."
Consumers: "There is a further need to insure that the consumer is able to make the most of his dollar on credit purchases, that he has a reliable source of data regarding items which affect his economic well-being. It is for these reasons that I urge you to authorize the proposed Department of Commerce."
Civil Defense: "I am concerned that so-called target areas have emphasized planning for evacuation to the virtual exclusion of a program of protection against fallout. I recommend that tax allowances be made for civil defense construction by individual citizens and by those who construct residence and office dwellings."
Civil Rights: "Of particular concern is that of extending the Public Accommodations Act to cover those areas commonly called 'personal services'. . . . We cannot rest easy in the enjoyment of our freedoms until we have eliminated all vestiges of second-class citizenship."
Natural Resources: "An inventory of existing facilities and planning for the accommodation of present and future citizens in the field of outdoor recreation is imperative, not only to maintain the general health and well-being, but as an important adjunct to industrial and economic development."
Election Laws: "It is my hope that a procedure be established to permit prompt investigation and action when defamatory and inflammatory campaign materials threaten the proper conduct of elections. The procedure should be completely non-partisan, and can only be effective if it is conducted in the white light of publicity."
Reorganization: "I think perhaps the most eloquent testimony in behalf of the reorganization proposals is the nature of the objections so far heard. The voices of caution, the voices of resistance to change are always prompt and nervous. They appeal to instinctive fear of the unknown. They prefer the old, because it is familiar, to the new, because it is strange. Heed these objections and you shall have failed to take steps to meet the challenge of the sixties."
Nyberg, Bjorn: Where There's a Will, Peters, Ellis; The Dawning Light, Randall, Robert; The Shrouded Planet, Randall, Robert; Highways in Hiding, Smith, George O.; The Progress of a Crime, Symons, Julian; The Time of Terror, White, Lionel.
Young People's Non-Fiction: Conservation in America, Hogner, Dorothy.
Juvenile Non-Fiction: The Moon, Branley, Franklin; Fun With Your Microscope, Yates, Raymond Francis; The Chemistry of Life, Asimov, Isaac; Solar Energy, Branley, Franklin; Ride the Wind, Dalgliesh, Alice; Experiments in the Principles of Space Travel, Branley, Franklin; Plastic Magic, Colby, Carroll Burleigh; All Together, Aldis, Mrs. Dorothy (Keely); Understanding Maps, Tannenbaum, Mrs. Beulah.
Juvenile Fiction: The Melendy Family, Enright, Elizabeth.
Easy Books: More Ant and Bee, Banner, Angela; The Growing Story, Krauss, Ruth; What Do They Say?, Skarr, Grace; Sun Up, Tresselt, Alvin R.

Hatfield Supports Controversial Code Of Labor Regulation

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield gave his firm support Monday to passage of a controversial state labor regulation code.

Hatfield said the new legislation, modeled after the federal Landrum-Griffin act, was essential if Oregon was to preserve "an enviable record" in the field of labor-management relations.

Foremost, Hatfield said, is the need for procedures for "secret elections conducted under state administration" to determine whether employees wish to be represented and which bargaining agent they prefer.

Hatfield said a state code would minimize jurisdictional disputes between unions and coercive practices by unions or management.

The labor proposals, disliked by labor, are designed to cover the no-man's land unaffected by federal laws. Hatfield said the proposals were needed to "fill the void" now existing where federal laws leave off.

Salem—(UPI)—Some 200 representatives of the Oregon AFL-CIO agreed Saturday that the prime concern of labor at the 1961 legislature would be resistance to "anti-labor" legislation.

The group listed the defeat of the three-way workmen's compensation proposal and the improvement of unemployment compensation as labor's second and third priorities at the legislature.

George Brown, director of political education for the AFL-CIO said labor would work hardest to stop the "Little Landrum-Griffin Bill" and the three-way workmen's compensation measure from being passed.

News About Books From the Library

The following new books are available to all the people served by the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County. They may be found at the downtown Medford library and county branch libraries or requested if not available.

General Works: Watch Your Language, Bernstein, Theodore; The Fading American Newspaper, Lindstrom, Carl E.
Psychology: The Quest for Identity, Wheelis, Allen; Roth Memory Course, Roth, David M.
Religion: Facing Protestant-Roman Catholic Tensions, Cowan, Wayne H., ed.
Social Sciences: The End of Ideology, Bell, Daniel; The Other Side of Jordan, Ashmore, Harry S.; The Overseas Americans, Cleveland, Harlan; The United States and the United Nations, Hyde, Louis Kepler; Issues Before the Fifteenth General Assembly, International Conciliation; The Framing of the Constitution of the United States, Farrand, Max; The Presidency, Finer, Herman.
Science: Living Insects of the World, Klots, Alexander Barrett; Living Reptiles of the World, Schmidt, Karl Patterson; Living Birds of the World, Gilliard, E. Thomas; Bird Notes Afraid, Keeler, Charles.
Technology (applied science): The Question of Fertility, Valensin, Georges; Politics, Baar, James; Your Pilot's License, Johnson, Clay; Countdown for Decision, Medaris, Maj. General John; The Manned Missile, Rees, Ed; The Complete Book of Home Preserving, Smith, Margaret Ruth; How I Sell \$12,000,000 of Life Insurance Year After Year, Bach, Karl.
Gardening: The Complete Book of Garden Magic, Bliss, Roy E.
The Arts and Recreation: Frank Lloyd Wright: Writings and Buildings, Wright, Frank Lloyd; The Fireside Book of Cards, Jacoby, Oswald.
Literature: The Speaker's Handbook of Humor, Droke, Maxwell; How To Speak Effectively on All Occasions, Hibbitt, George Whiting; The Toastmaster's Handbook, Prochnow, Herbert Victor.
Geography, Travels: Which Way to Mecca, Jack, Blatty, William Peter; Race for the Pole, Weems, John Edward.
Biography: Miracle in the Evening, Geddes, Norman Bel.
History: The Coming of the Revolution, 1763-1775, Gipson, Lawrence Henry; History of Marine Corps Aviation in World War II, Sherrod, Robert Lee; The Edge of the Sword, Gaulle, Charles Andre; The Soviet Design for a World State, Goodman, Elliot Raymond.
Adult Fiction: The High Crusade, Anderson, Paul; The Huntress Is Dead, Benson, Ben; Do You Know This Voice, Berkman, Evelyn; The Seeding Stars, Blish, James; Patchwork Paradise, Bowman, Jeanne; Dine and Be Dead, Butler, Gwendolyn; No Land Is Free, Chadwick, Joseph; Phantom Hill, Choate, R. G.; Sands of Mars, Clarke, Arthur C.; They'd Rather Be Right, Clifton, Mark; Ghost Blonde, Derby, Mark; The Case of the Shapely Shadow, Gardner, Eric Stanley; The Survivors, Godwin, Tom; The Operation Terror, The Gordons; The Ranger and The Stories, Grey, Zane; The Pickled Poodles, Harris, Larry M.; A Mark of Distinction, Hely, Elizabeth; Pistoleers on Hely, Elizabeth; William, King Conan, Howard, Robert E.; Tales of Conan, Howard, Robert E.; The Steps of Murder, King Ratus; Leave It to the Hangman, Knox, Bill; Two Sought Adventure, Leibert, Fritz; See Them Die, McBeth, Ed; S139, Merrill, Judith; Widow Weep for Me, Miller, Marc; The Return of Conan,



Oregon's 51st Legislative Assembly began in Salem Monday in fighting trim, ready to listen critically to Gov. Mark Hatfield's report on his first two years as chief executive and to hear his recommendations for action by the people's representatives.

"Ready" is the right word. Seldom have legislators been better prepared, better organized, and better informed, even before the opening gavel fell. At party caucuses on Sunday, the four top leaders of the Legislature were elected as expected, testifying to their effective ground work in rounding up pledges of support.

They are Sen. Harry Boivin (D-Klamath Falls), senate president; Rep. Robert B. Duncan (D-Medford) house speaker; Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario) and Rep. F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene), senate and house Republican minority leaders.

These four are all upstate men, a rare occurrence; often Portlanders have been in the driver's seat. (A majority of the legislative employees also come from outside of Multnomah county.)

Not only are the leaders well acquainted with their roles this time (Duncan serving an unprecedented second term as speaker, and Boivin with a term as speaker in 1947 in his background), but the members themselves are unusually experienced. Only two of the 30 senators are new to the Legislature (E. D. Potts, D-Grants Pass, and L. W. Newbery, R-Ashland), and 43 of the 60 representatives have been here before.

Handsome printed reports of the interim committees are being distributed to members, containing recommendations for legislation in these fields: labor-management, criminal law, motor transportation, education, agriculture, natural resources, taxation, and public welfare.

On Tuesday, members get what is for most of them a refresher course on legislative procedure—first time this has been an available service.

Then, if any of them seek additional information about almost any problem that may face the state, they'll find the lobbyists a handy source, well-prepared to provide lawmakers with the facts and figures as they see them. As usual, among the most active lobbyists will be the representatives of the farm organizations, railroads, truckers, public utilities such as electric and telephone companies, lumber firms such as Georgia-Pacific and Weyerhaeuser, teachers (through the Oregon Education association), social workers, labor unions, and the Associated Oregon Industries speaking for a number of businesses. (A future column will be devoted especially to the work of the lobbyists.)

With so many sources of information and pressure for action—including their own ideas developed from their own experience, their own constituents, the interim committees, state departments, boards and commissions, and the lobbyists—it should come as no surprise that the legislature therefore look upon the governor's opening message on Monday as only one other source of information and pressure.

Gov. Hatfield's first biennial report of the executive department's activities for 1959-61 (first governor's report ever made in this printed form), is a clear and useful summary of what the busy young executive has tried to accomplish so far.

In his judgment of his own work, Governor Hatfield is modest about his unquestioned accomplishments, mainly his lightened control over coordination between departments in the executive branch. He gives credit where credit is due to officials who have been continuing good programs or making improve-

More Power Sought For Liquor Control

Salem—(UPI)—Oregon is "returning to the days of the saloon," Gov. Mark Hatfield warned the legislature Monday.

Hatfield said the slip was the result of a deteriorating food sale requirement that would not be remedied unless the lawmakers gave more power to the Liquor Commission.

The governor also proposed "tamper-proof" identification cards for persons between 21 and 25 to weed out minors from young adults of legal age to purchase liquor.

ed to get on the payroll, but the attempt ought to get a vote of thanks from the taxpayers, even though the press of work in what may be the hardest-working, longest session in history will require additional help later on.

Governors Plan 'Salmon Summit'

Salem—(UPI)—The governors of Oregon, Idaho and Washington will hold a "summit on salmon" at Boise, Feb. 6, Gov. Mark Hatfield announced today.

The special meeting to tackle problems of salmon depletion was announced after a conference telephone call among Hatfield, Washington Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, and Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie.

Representatives of state agencies concerned with the fish problem will join the governors for a one-day talk. Final plans for the conference came after Hatfield wrote the other two governors in December regarding "desirable" action to cut down on salmon losses in rivers of the three states.

Smylie suggested the Boise location. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

Funeral Questions

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Q. Must the funeral and burial bills be paid in cash?

A. Not necessarily! Cash is the most desirable method as it represents a discounted saving! However, MEMORY GARDENS realizes that cash is not always easily available under these difficult circumstances. Consequently estate plans, and monthly terms are designed to suit personal needs.

The Veteran To Be Honored at MEMORY GARDENS This Week is JOSEPH A. DISPENZIERE!

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1960

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RESOURCES:	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$158,303,386.42
United States Government Bonds	231,899,226.01
Municipal and Other Bonds	115,260,581.90
Loans and Discounts—Net	392,328,932.06
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	14,411,243.46
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	458,524.03
Interest Earned	4,329,116.25
Other Resources	1,473,665.97
	\$919,964,676.10
LIABILITIES:	
Capital	\$25,000,000.00
Surplus	25,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	26,278,061.15
	\$76,278,061.15
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	5,063,727.99
Acceptances	458,524.03
Dividends Declared	812,500.00
Deposits	825,373,259.71
Interest Collected Not Earned	7,189,514.51
Other Liabilities	4,789,088.71
	\$919,964,676.10

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Commercial Code Proposed for State

Salem—(UPI)—An inch-thick proposed commercial code for Oregon was introduced in the House of Representatives Monday—the first of an estimated 1,500 bills that will be put into the legislative hopper before the session ends.

The bulky measure would provide uniform commercial regulations that would affect practically every business in the state.

No bills were introduced in the Senate in the opening session.

Both houses approved resolutions setting out their rules for the session, and including salary hikes for legislative employees ranging from \$2 to \$5 a day. There was no debate in either house on the pay raises. Several house members expressed disapproval of the increase at an informal caucus Sunday night.

In the house, a last effort by Rep. Winton Hunt (R-Woodburn), to allow withdrawal of bills from committee by a simple majority vote, instead of the present two-thirds, failed by a vote of 26-36.

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