

Hatfield's Boardman Message Draws Praise From Legislative Leaders

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield's special message regarding the Boardman Project drew plaudits Tuesday from

Oregon legislative leaders. Even his request for \$900,000 to complete the deal met with no serious misgivings.

Rep. Clarence Barton, co-chairman of the Joint Ways and Means committee, and House Minority Leader F. F.

Montgomery introduced the two Hatfield bills covering the project Monday. No Serious Resistance

Senate President Harry Bolvin and House Speaker Robert Duncan said they don't foresee any serious resistance to the appropriation adding, however, it will get careful scrutiny.

Many legislators feel Hatfield's \$353 million budget for 1961-63 can be cut anyway. Also, Hatfield contemplates a surplus of \$1.3 million.

Sen. Walter J. Pearson, a frequent Hatfield critic, lauded the Boardman prospects and said it is the "best thing" that Hatfield has done as governor.

Duncan said it is his belief that the \$412,000 allocated last year by the State Emergency Board is effective until June 30 and this would give the state an additional cushion should the costs run higher.

Boeing or the governor to supply the legislature with more specifics on Boeing's plans now. Hatfield said there are safeguards in the lease providing that Boeing will begin development within a "reasonable amount of time."

Thriving Motel Industry Needs 90,000 New Employees in 1961

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New York — Although high unemployment is one of the more serious problems of the new administration faces, there is one industry in need of personnel.

The fast-growing industry is sounding an urgent call for at least 90,000 new employees during 1961.

This industry's projected construction of 200,000 new units this year will create at least 50,000 new motel jobs over openings which will occur through normal employee turnover, according to a New York motel developer.

There are more than 40,000 transient employees in the nation's present half-million motel work force for whom replacement is urgently needed in the form of ambitious personnel looking for a career in motel management.

Crossway Motor Hotels, Inc., said the motel business requires about one employee for every three units. There are today about 1.45 million units at 63,000 motels.

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Crossway executives noted that the industry grew too quickly the past five years to provide for the proper recruiting and training of personnel.

Because of its specialized nature hotel experience has proven inadequate in meeting the need for all-around men required in motel management, they stated.

Meeting Problem

In view of these factors the motel industry must largely provide its own on-the-job training to meet current personnel requirements. Recently instituted college courses in motel operation should help the industry in the years ahead.

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industry welcomes any one with an earnest desire to make a career in that field and the attitude needed to enjoy the business of serving the public, the Crossway management declared.

It added that there is no waiting in line for top management jobs in the motel business. Crossway President Stanley Sote reported that the manager of a modern motel can expect to earn between \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year.

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The guest speaker was Harry Barneburg of the Crater Lake council.

The awards presented at the Court of Honor were: Gene Taylor and David Sanford, second class scout, Steven Finney, David Gregory, Larry Copeland, John Ingram, Dale Durkee and Dennis Melum, personal fitness merit badge; Larry Copeland and David Gregory, finger printing merit badge; John Ingram and Dale Durkee, citizenship in the home merit badge, and John Ingram, pets merit badge.

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