

Fadeley Fails To Appear at Special Meeting of Lobbyist Investigation



Senator Demands Public Apology Or Appearance

Salem — Rep. Edward N. Fodeley did not appear at a meeting Tuesday of the special Senate committee investigating charges made by the Eugene Democrat about certain lobbyist activities.



Committee member John Hare, (R-Hillsboro) demanded that Fodeley either appear at a later date or "publicly apologize" for the refusal.

Fadeley had given notice that he did not intend to show up at the 2 p.m. meeting but the committee met anyway.

The senators adjourned after 45 minutes, subject to call of the chairman.

There were conflicting opinions as to what Fodeley meant when he said some lobbyists have huge budgets for influencing legislators.

Fadeley has emphasized he did not mean to imply corruption. But some senators contend his remarks do just that.

Fadeley 'Fine Fellow'
Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario) said Fodeley is a "fine fellow" and he is sure Fodeley does not mean that anything corrupt is involved.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Portland) said Fodeley's charges "reflect on 90 members of this legislative assembly" and Fodeley should either refute them or produce evidence to support them. "I can only assume there is no evidence," Mahoney said.

The committee produced a United Press International clipping from the Oregon Journal quoting Fodeley on Feb. 15 as saying he knows of a "confidential list" that some lobbyists have relating to personal affairs of certain legislators.

The story also quoted Fodeley that some lobby groups in Salem have budgets of "many tens of thousands of dollars" for influencing legislators on certain legislation.

Statements Confirmed
The committee asked Douglas Gripp, Salem bureau manager for UPI, if Fodeley made such statements to him and Gripp said yes but that Fodeley had not elaborated.

Gripp said Fodeley gave him a resume of his testimony at the Feb. 15 meeting of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee. Fodeley spoke on behalf of his bill to require lobbyists to register and file expense reports.

House Speaker Robert Duncan was criticized for "intervening" in the matter and directly or indirectly causing Fodeley not to appear before the Senate group.

Sen. Boyd Overhulse, chairman of the select committee, said Fodeley told him Monday night that Fodeley wanted to appear but Duncan "didn't want him to."

Duncan informed the committee he did not feel it proper for the committee to call a house member before it. Since Fodeley is a legislator, he is immune from subpoena and cannot be forced to testify.

Duncan added that the lobbyist matter is properly before the house and that Fodeley will appear at the next hearing on the lobbyist bill March 8.

Stocks Easier as Volume Tapers Off

New York — Stocks hesitated and then turned slightly easier today as volume tapered off from Tuesday's wild pace.

Reversals were more pronounced in the speculative groups and in special situations than in the quality groups which remained narrowly mixed.

Steels ranged from 3/8 higher in Bethlehem to 1/2 lower in U.S. Steel. Motors fluctuated between a 1/4 point gain for Chrysler and a 1/2 point decline in GM. Norfolk & Western backed down 1/4 to spotlight an easier rail section.

Issues most active in early dealings were Brunswick and Simmons, off 2 3/4 and up 2 3/4, respectively, both on delayed starts and sizable blocks.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — DOW-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 862.06, up 1.64; 20 railroads 146.01, up 0.19; 15 utilities 108.49, up 0.01, and 85 stocks 233.45, up 0.37. Sales Tuesday were about 5.83 million shares compared with 5.47 million shares Monday.

Tuesday's prices on selected stocks

Allied Chemical	57 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	72 1/2
American Can	37 1/2
American Motors	18 1/2
A. T. & T.	11 1/2
American Tobacco	11 1/2
Anaconda Copper	54 1/2
Armco Steel	7 1/2
Bendix Corp.	64 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Bosong Air	41 1/2
Brunswick	62
Caterpillar Corp.	38
Chrysler Corp.	43 1/2
Coca Cola	80 1/2
Continental Can	38
Crown Zellerbach	55 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
Dow Chemical	73 1/2
Du Pont	21 1/2
Eastman Kodak	112 1/2
Firestone	30 1/2
Ford	7 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
General Motors	45
Georgia Pacific	61 1/2
Graham Paige	21
Greyhound	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
Homestake Mining (xd)	40 1/2
Idaho Power	54 1/2
Int. Paper	67 1/2
Johns Manville	87
Kennecott Copper	87 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	34 1/2
Merck	88 1/2
Missouri Power	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	78
New York Central	19
Northern Pacific	45 1/2
Pac. Gas & Elec.	81 1/2
Penn. S. S.	41 1/2

AMA President Unveils Program For Better Health

Phoenix — Dr. E. Vincent Askey, Los Angeles, president of the American Medical Association, unveiled a 10-point program for better health care Tuesday night.

He laid heavy stress on medical attention for the aged.

The program included: — "Quick and full implementation" of existing federal legislation providing matching of state funds to finance "full medical care of the aged who are in real need and who are near-needy."

Regular Examinations
— "Flexible and noncompulsory retirement programs, recreation and sufficient exercise, jobs, good housing, sound nutrition, well-olderster clinics" and regular physical examinations for the elderly.

— "Voluntary health insurance."

— Study of costs of medical care and its financing.

— A program of scholarships and loans to "lure talented students into medical careers."

— A national congress on mental health to be held next winter aimed at implementing earlier detection of mental illness by family physicians.

— More medical research, including a nationwide program to reduce infant mortality rates.

Anti-Pollution Campaigns
— Health and safety education, including campaigns against water and air pollution, a drive for installation of auto seat belts, and greater physical fitness among the young.

— A department of international health within the AMA which would aid medical missionaries to bring 20th century medicine to the "banks of the Amazon, the Nile, the Congo."

— Preservation of "Freedom of patients and physicians" intensifying efforts to see that everyone receives good medical care.

State Democrats Tangle on Limiting Of Political Power

Salem — Democratic Senate members emerged from a closed caucus Tuesday with more bitterness than ever between liberal and conservative wings over a bill to limit the powers of political party organizations.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Boyd Overhulse's elections committee, would set strict limitations for party conventions, preventing them from endorsing candidates or backing any legislation.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney (D-Portland) said the caucus agreed to delete one section that would have prohibited party officers from holding elective office at the same time.

With that change, Mahoney said, in his opinion consensus of the caucus was in support of the bill.

Sen. Robert Straub of Eugene, Democratic state chairman, made it clear, however, he remained firmly opposed to the bill.

Straub is backing a bi-partisan move with exactly the opposite aim: To strengthen party organizations by letting state party conventions pick national committee officers and national convention delegates.

Straub blasted Mahoney and other backers of the Senate bill for bringing their "personal feud" into the legislature, by an attempt to hamstring the party.

"The 4,000 party workers who devote their time and energy deserve better than a kick in the teeth from Ma-

honey," Straub said.

"I'd like to know what Mahoney and Pearson (Walter Pearson, D-Portland) object to in having the party stand up and give its views on candidates and issues," Straub said.

Path Cleared for Hoffa's Election

Washington — Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa today had a court-cleared path to undisputed control of the huge union.

Two federal court rulings Tuesday removed the last restraints that might have kept Hoffa from complete control of the 1,700,000-member union.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts ordered the truckers union to hold a convention and elect officers as soon as possible.

He also dissolved a three-man monitoring board that has kept an eye on the union since Hoffa's election was challenged in 1957.

Hoffa was expected to win reelection handily. He announced that he and all members of the union's executive board would be up for reelection. The convention was tentatively set for mid-May in Miami.

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United Press International
The deepest places in the oceans are in Marianas Trench in the Pacific, where a depth of 36,198 feet has been sounded.

Siskiyou Officers Probe Kidnaping

Yreka — Siskiyou county sheriff's men are investigating the reported kidnaping and robbery of a 50-year-old Macdoel man Feb. 22.

Hansford Theodore Williams said two men and a woman kidnaped him shortly after he had arrived at the Macdoel cafe. He was still in his car when a car carrying the trio pulled alongside, Williams said. One of the men, unseen by Williams, slipped into his car and shoved a pistol in his ribs. Williams says he was ordered to "drive south."

He claims he drove about 8 miles and then was ordered to stop. His clothing was transferred from his car to the kidnap vehicle. He then accompanied the group back to Macdoel where he was blindfolded and taken to a house some distance from Macdoel. It took between two and four hours to reach the house, he said.

He was robbed of \$1,200 while at the group's hideout, Williams claims. He said he was held until Feb. 24 when the trio released him near Weed.

Williams is a rancher and lives between Redmond and Macdoel. Sheriff's deputies today said the case is under investigation.

Ike Poses for Red Cross Photos

Palm Springs, Calif. — Former President Eisenhower emerged briefly Tuesday from his semi-seclusion to pose for pictures with local Red Cross officials.

It was the first time the former chief executive posed for photographers since arriving here Feb. 8 on an extended vacation.

When one of the newsmen pulled out a notebook instead of a camera, he was politely told to ask no questions. Eisenhower has made it plain he wants privacy during his vacation here.

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