

Hatfield Criticism Of Legislative Pace Draws Duncan Jibe

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem—House Speaker Robert Duncan suggested Friday that Gov. Mark Hatfield stop counting the number of bills sent to him so far and "chastising the legislature like a bunch of children."

Duncan referred to a number of instances recently when Hatfield compared the bills on his desk to the number sent to him last session. The governor says the legislators are busy enough but the session is in its third month and he has yet to see a major piece of legislation on his desk.

70 Bills
Hatfield noted Friday that the legislature has sent him 70 bills whereas in 1959 the count was 102—and not all minor ones. His point is that the 1961 session seems to be dragging its feet.

Duncan said this isn't so, and this year's pace is comparable to 1959. He added: "We've got a responsibility to the people as a co-equal branch of government and we're not going to abdicate



OFFICIAL PICTURE—Shown above is the "official" photograph of President Kennedy that will be used by the chief executive to fill requests that come in for black and white pictures. It will be passed out to various government agencies upon request. The official color photo of the President will be issued in the near future. —(UPI Telephoto)

One Bill Would Settle Private School Aid Issue

Washington—UPI—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted Saturday Congress will resolve the aid-to-education dispute by considering the issue of loans to parochial schools in a separate bill from President Kennedy's school construction bill.

The Montana Democrat, like Kennedy a Catholic, said the two-package approach would let members of Congress "stand up and be counted" and clear the way for a supreme court test on the legality of private school aid.

Backers of Kennedy's \$2.3 billion measure providing federal grants for school construction and increasing teachers' salaries fear that injection of the private school aid issue may doom the President's bill.

Protestant and Jewish denominational spokesmen contended in senate testimony Friday that loans to parochial and other private schools would definitely violate the constitutional mandate for separation of church and state. Catholic spokesmen, differing with Kennedy's view, have urged inclusion of long-term, low-interest loan aid in the administration's package bill.

Will Do Best
Mansfield, until now, has declined to say anything about the private aid issue other than that he will do his "best" to support the President's program.

But in an interview with United Press International yesterday he gave this appraisal:

"My guess is that we'll be confronted with two education proposals—first, the President's proposal and, second, a bill extending aid to private schools in the form of long-term, low-interest loans.

"Such loans possibly would be applicable to those schools on a construction basis or on a pupil basis, or both."

Mansfield added that "in this way the congress will have assumed the initiative and carried out its responsibility as a co-equal branch of government."

Gives Chance
"It will also give members a chance to stand up and be counted," he concluded.

The Democratic leader said that if a separate private loan bill is passed and approved by the President, he would assume that "a constitutional test would follow."

Mansfield said that such a Supreme Court review would "definitely settle" what he considers to be a "real" constitutional question.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, is firmly opposed to attaching a private school loan program to the administration bill. Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), who was drafting such an amendment, said he may save his proposal for another bill.

Committee Polled
An informal poll of Morse's subcommittee showed that Clark's \$305 million low interest loan amendment would muster only three or four of nine votes.

Sen. Benjamin A. Smith, II, (D-Mass.), President Kennedy's successor in the Senate, took a stand on the school aid issue generally supporting the chief executive.

"If an arrangement can be made for federal loans to parochial schools that does not violate the Constitution, I will support it," he said in a statement.

"But this issue should not be used to defeat, once again, general federal aid to education. We have waited many years for such aid and we need it very badly."

Express Support
New Jersey's two senators, Republican Clifford P. Case and Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr., both expressed their support of long-term, low-interest school construction loans to parochial and other private schools. Both voted for such an amendment last year. In a joint television interview, they said they felt such loans would be constitutional.

Linfield in Line For Research Grant

Washington—UPI—Linfield college at McMinnville is one of 11 colleges and universities that will receive grants from the National Science Foundation next fall to finance independent research by superior graduate students.

Linfield will receive \$1,220 for research in physics.

Boardman Lease Said 'Land-Grab'

Salem—UPI—Rep. George Van Hoomissen, (D-Portland), said Friday the governor's proposal to lease the Boardman bombing range in eastern Oregon to Boeing Airplane company could result in "the biggest land grab in the history of the state."

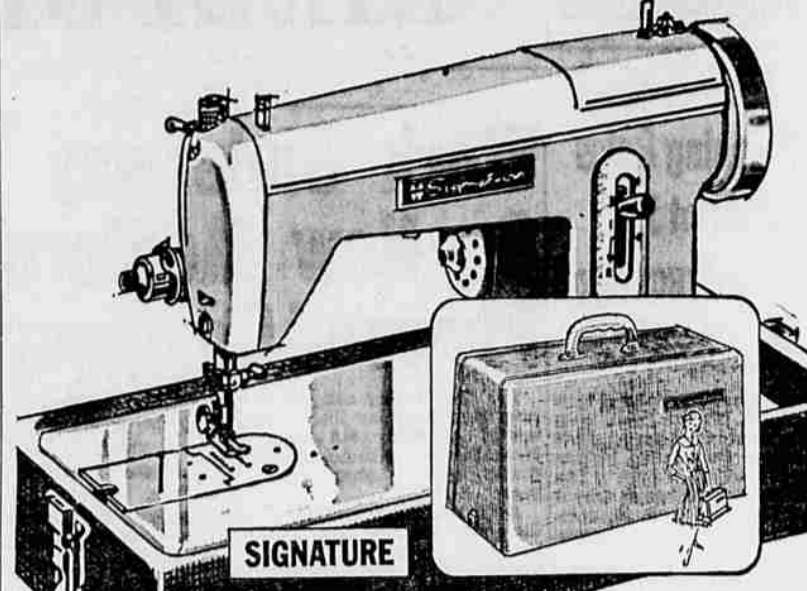
He criticized Gov. Mark Hatfield for what he described as an attempt to "stampede the legislature" into approving bills completing the Boardman lease.

Asked for his reaction to the statements, the governor replied: "No comment."

Subleased
Van Hoomissen, an attorney, said he has heard testimony that 96,000 acres of the space age industrial park could be subleased by Boeing to farms and cattlemen in Morrow county for "twice the annual rental which Boeing currently is offering to pay the state." The proposed lease would have Boeing pay the state \$60,000 a year.

The Joint Ways and Means committee Friday morning voted 7-6 to delay approval of the enabling legislation for three weeks in order for the State Planning and Development department to get an appraisal of the land involved.

Indications so far are that Boeing intends to use the site for testing rocket engines and similar space age activities.



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Bills Approved By Legislature

- Salem—UPI—Measures approved Friday:
- By the Senate
SB37—State investments.
SB181—Annexation by cities.
SB231—Teachers.
SB232—Taxation.
SB234—Taxes.
SB378—Insurance companies.
HB173—Encourages Oregon industrial development.
HB1137—Fishing near fishways.
HB1359—Judgments.
HB1359—Grants and gifts.
HB1458—Fishing in Waverly Lake.
- By the House
HB1401—Collective bargaining for firemen.
HB1422—School districts.
HB1453—School fund.
HB1491—Fish.
HB2027—Liquor commission.
HB2048—Legislative council budget.
HB1020—Uniform commercial code.
HB1144—Inspect pests and forest diseases.
HB1147—Inmate transfers.
HB1151—Taxes.
HB1305—Racing season.
HB1408—Motor carrier fees.
HB1416—Motor carriers.
SC111—Regret over death of Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.).
SC112—Sorrow over death of James D. Olson.
- Signed by the governor:
SB119—Campaign financial reports.
SB120—Publication of facsimile ballot.
SB176—Teachers.
SB189—Bonds, obligations.
SB356—Columbia River gorge commission budget.
SB359—School districts.
HB1043—Withdrawal of candidacy.
HB1066—Ballots.
HB1070—Campaign financial reports.
HB1108—Elections.
HB1202—Lost, stolen or destroyed equipment.
HB1266—Liquor Control Commission budget.
HB1287—State funds.
HB1424—Circuit court terms.
HB1369—Initiative and referendum petitions.
HB2010, 2012, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2024, budgets for state board of eugenics, marine board, fair commission, state engineer, hydroelectric commission and banking board.

Paar, Sullivan Plan Television Debate

New York—UPI—Ed Sullivan agreed Saturday to appear on Jack Paar's TV show to debate about their feud on the assurance that the studio audience will not be rigged in Paar's favor.

Sullivan's acceptance followed a few hours after Paar made a special statement on his own program promising that he would not pack the audience with pageboys and sponsors if Sullivan appeared.

The great debate, which apparently will follow the lines of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates, will be held Monday, Sullivan said, and the major issue will be money. Or to be more exact, how much money should Paar and Sullivan pay their guest performers on their rival shows.

"Paar insists that Americans have the inalienable right to work for less," Sullivan said. "I say Americans have the inalienable right to work for more."

Sullivan said that on the assurance of an NBC-TV vice president that "the audience will not be rigged," he will name his seconds (he called them moderators) Sunday to meet with Paar's seconds and arrange more ground rules for the debate which has a lot of big name performers wondering what side of the fence to jump on.

Sullivan said Friday that he would not agree with Paar in front of a studio audience because "his audience is notorious. He plays his audience like an organ." But this morning, Sullivan after a night at the theater and an attempt to watch the Paar show (failed: poor TV reception) issued a formal statement.

"Relying on assurances from NBC-TV that the debate which I have proposed between Jack Paar and me will be conducted on a high level, I will waive my insistence on the elimination of Paar's studio audience at the video taping of our debate on his show next Monday. I'll have to miss the Patterson-Johannson fight, darnit," Sullivan said in an aside.

Nixon Says He's Not a Candidate

Sacramento—UPI—Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he intends to devote much time to providing leadership for the Republican party but does not intend to run for governor of California in 1962.

Making his first political speech since he lost the presidential election to President Kennedy last November, Nixon told 500 GOP state central committee members that his role in the next few years will be that of "elder or senior statesman."

He said that although he is joining a law firm in Los Angeles next Monday, "I intend to devote a substantial part of my time providing leadership to our party in California and the nation."

Decision Known
The former vice president made known his decision not to run against Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in a session with four Republican legislators Friday night.

Nixon told them: "I am not a candidate for governor. I have no intention to be one and I have no intention to institute a draft for governor."

Redmond Gets Job

Portland—UPI—James F. Redmond, who was one of the top candidates to succeed J. W. Edwards as Portland school superintendent, has accepted a position with a management consultant firm in Chicago.

Redmond, recently-resigned school superintendent at New Orleans, was one of eight candidates for the Portland post, before he joined Booz, Allen & Hamilton of Chicago.

Mrs. Forrest E. Rieke, chairman of the Portland School board, was notified of Redmond's decision in a telegram.

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Electrical Diagrams	Mon. & Wed.	8:00-10:30 P.M.	18.00	Medford H.S. Room 19	William Brawn
Electrical Theory	Tues. & Thur.	6:15-7:45 P.M.	10.80	Medford H.S. Room 19	William Brawn
Communication Skills I	Tues. & Thur.	8:00-11:00 P.M.	21.60	Medford H.S. Room 19	Lawrence Horton
Drafting I	Fri.	6:15-11:15 P.M.	18.00	Medford H.S. Room 19	Walter Hatcher
Applied Physics I	Mon., Tues. & Wed.	5:10-6:10 P.M.	10.80	Medford H.S. Room 19	
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