

Policy Violation In Airline Merger Seen by CAB Man

Washington — (UPI) — Did the Civil Aeronautics Board violate its own policies by approving the merger of Capital and United Airlines?

This issue was raised today by CAB member G. Joseph Minetti, who agreed with the unanimous decision but said he did so reluctantly.

Minetti's dissenting comments contained sharp criticism of the decision he said violated long-standing precedent and policy.

Minetti recalled that in a 1955 route case the CAB said "it is vital . . . to so develop the national air route structure as to tend to decrease rather than increase the gap between relative size of the big four carriers (American, United, TWA and Eastern) and the smaller trunks."

Creates Largest System
He pointed out that the UAL-Capital merger created a system from 15 to 30 per cent larger than American Airlines, now the largest carrier. He said this was "contrary to the board's long-standing efforts to effect a more equitable distribution of traffic among the trunklines."

The CAB member said the board has given United major route segments "which it never could have gained through normal certification processes." He specifically criticized allowing United to operate Capital's New Orleans-Atlanta-New York route, which he said would have a "major adverse impact" on Delta and Eastern. The merger would have been attractive to United even without this route, he said.

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem — (UPI) — Measures approved Tuesday:

By the Senate
SB333 — Constitutional change relating to indebtedness of counties.

SB151 — Public employees' retirement.

SB274 — School finances.

SB454 — Public officers and employees.

By the House

HB1675 — Sale of explosives.

HB1697 — Taxation.

Budgets — Board of Parole, Industrial Accident Commission, Agriculture Department, state treasurer, Mid-Columbia home, Insurance Department, Fire marshal, Real Estate collection agencies board.

HB1010 — Repeals personal property taxes.

HB1243 — State civil service appeals.

Measures approved Wednesday:

By the Senate

SB63 — Recording of legal instruments.

SB142 — Agriculture.

Budgets-Planning and Development Department, Forest Protection and Conservation Committee, Board of Forestry, Correctional Institution, MacLaren, and Dammasch Hospital.

HB1015 — Establishes Portland as permanent headquarters for state welfare commission.

HB1190 — Taxes.

HB1219 — Schools.

HB1320 — Chiropractors.

By the House

HB1445 — District courts.

HB1530 — Legal notices.

HB1593 — Barber schools.

HB1668 — Mining claims.

HB2092 — Budget for Corporation Department.

HB1156 — Criminal actions.

HB1162 — Counsel in criminal cases.

HB1223 — Court reporter fees.

HB1286 — Claims against state.

HB1353 — Allows red lights on volunteer fire vehicles.

HB1632 — Teachers.

HB1638 — Appeals.

HB1710 — Alcohol.

HJM11 — Asks federal government to encourage mining.

SB23 — Motor transportation code.

SB148 — Turkeys.

SOC Faculty Member

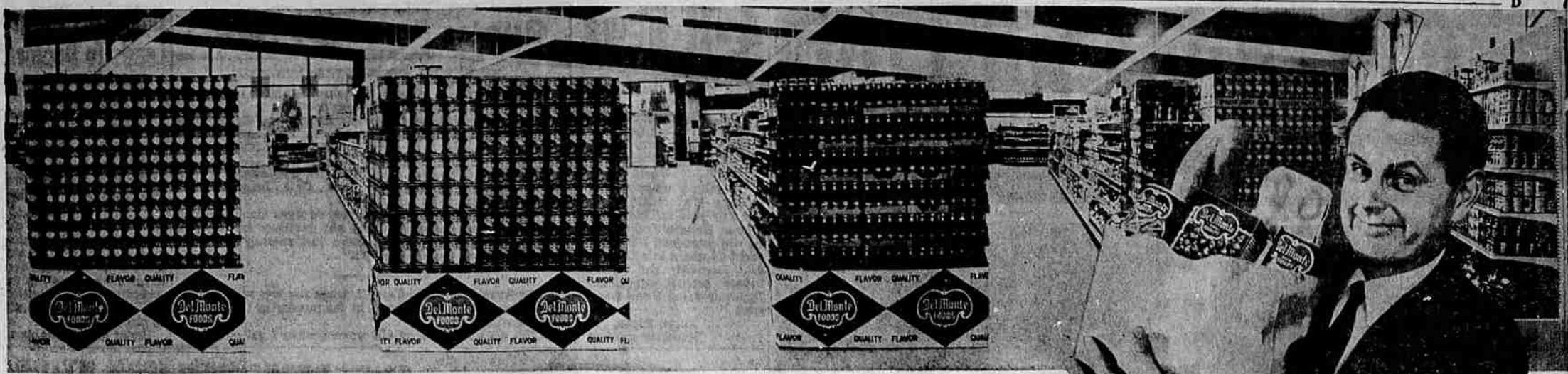
Receives Recognition

Ashland — Dr. Frances Horowitz received national recognition for Southern Oregon college when she presented a paper, "The Relationship of Anxiety, Self Concept and Sociometric Status Among Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders," at the March meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development at Pennsylvania State university.

Dr. Horowitz, a member of the psychology staff since 1959, based her paper upon research done at the college. She is the wife of Dr. Floyd R. Horowitz, assistant professor of English at Southern Oregon college.

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