

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem—UPI—Measures approved Tuesday:

By the Senate

SB533—Certificates of necessity for log trucks.

SB87—Basing liquor outlet licenses on quarterly census figures.

SB98—Dependency of children.

SB155—Expenses for Wage and Hour Commission.

By the House

Budgets—For the legislature, finance and administration, armories, civil defense, Board of Control.

HB1037—Relating to income taxes.

HB1077—Relating to motor carriers.

HB1152—Relating to sentencing.

HB1167—Minimum five year penitentiary sentence.

HB1281—Board of control scholarships.

HB1284—Relating to enhanced penalties.

HB1329—Fiscal affairs.

HB1365—Frozen desserts.

HB1381—Cosmetic therapy.

HB1396—Relating to livestock.

Gov. Mark Hatfield signed the bill abolishing the State Hydroelectric Commission and turning its functions over to the state engineer.

Other bills signed by the governor:

SB106—Relating to taxes.

SB146—Veterinarians.

SB170—Loans.

SB195—Bonding for forest reseedling.

SB271—Relating to financial responsibility.

SB317—Life insurance.

London—UPI—Two trains collided head-on outside Waterloo station Tuesday night, killing one crewman and injuring 13 passengers. Firemen used cutting torches to free trapped passengers.

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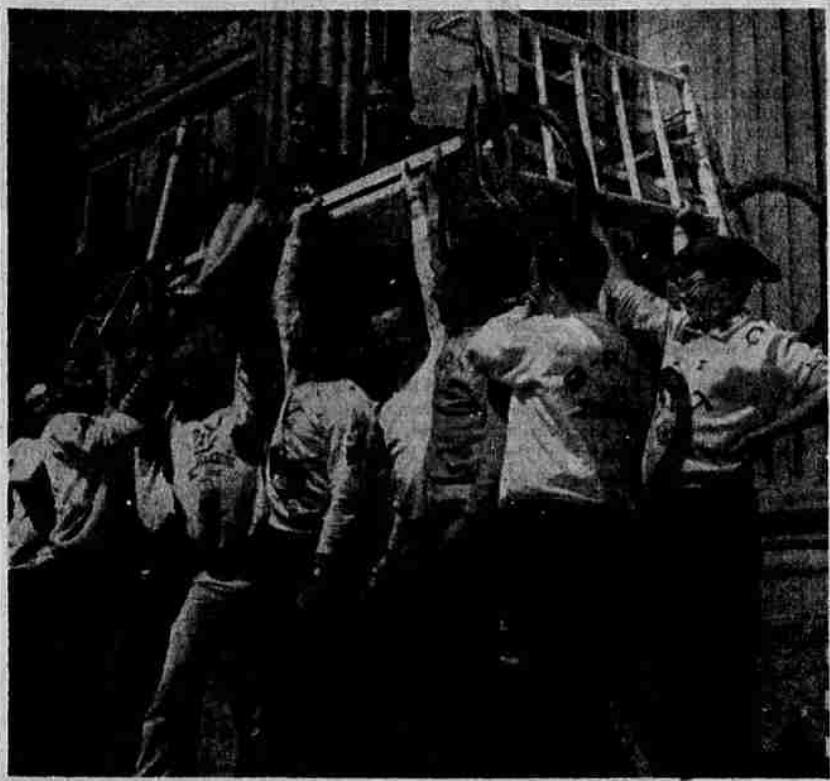
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WORLD CHAMPIONS—The "world champion" bed pushing team of the University of Idaho raises the hospital bed at the Idaho statehouse in Boise after finishing the 360-mile trek from Moscow to Boise. Along the way the team sold stock in their bed pushing enterprise for 25 cents a share, the money earmarked for the Leukemia Fund. The trip took 96 hours and 18 minutes. In the bed are U of I sophomore Dolores Lewellyn and team member David Ritchey. (UPI Telephoto)



MOTHER, SON MEET—A tearful Mrs. Arnold G. Sleipness embraces her son, Michael Olds, 18, in Seattle. Mrs. Sleipness stepped out of obscurity to help her son who police say has confessed to the slaying of a Seattle housewife in a grocery store holdup. Superior court charges of robbery and murder have been filed against the youth. (UPI Telephoto)

Rebels Play Havoc With Work of Laos Missionary

Luang Prabang, Laos, —UPI—Pathet Lao rebels have played havoc with the work of a mountain-climbing Ohio missionary who makes his headquarters in this royal capital.

Oliver Kaetzel, 29, Bowling Green, Ohio, has some 30 churches in the mountain and jungle areas of Luang Prabang Province, but more than half of them are in Pathet Lao territory, and he is unable to visit them.

"It's really bad now," Kaetzel, who has been here more than three years working for the Christian and Missionary Alliance which represents some three score churches of various denominations, said.

"But things have never gone so smoothly," he said. "There are four churches located to the north of here that I have never been able to visit during my entire stay here."

"There are a couple others I have not been able to visit in more than a year-and-a-half."

Drives Jeep

Around here, Kaetzel drives a jeep, but most of the roads end a few miles outside this city. When he goes visiting his churches he becomes a walking parson.

"That's the only way to get to most of my churches," he said.

Although he could not speak a word of Lao when he came here, Kaetzel now is able to preach in understandable Lao to any of the tribes where his churches are located.

"This is the best way to learn a language," Kaetzel said. "But I sure would like to have had a basic working knowledge when I came. It would have saved me a lot of work and worry."

Going on, Kaetzel said: "This civil war sure has interrupted my work here. But I hope things will improve soon so I can resume my work normally."

He said government officials were somewhat worried for fear he might be killed by rebels.

"They are very worried about letting any American travel in dangerous areas because they think it would cause a big international uproar," he said.

Sandwiches of Light Important on Polaris

Pittsburgh —UPI—New "sandwiches of light," developed by Westinghouse, are playing a key role in the Navy's Polaris submarines.

The lights are flat sheets of plastic coated with a special phosphor, sandwiched between two conductive films. When voltage is applied the phosphor glows. Aboard the atomic subs, many of these panels are used to form a segmented display board that flashes information to the missile control center.

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Daylight Saving Time Bill Fails

Salem—UPI—A motion to move a daylight saving time bill out of the House Committee on Planning and Development failed Tuesday.

HB1502 would allow individual counties to adopt daylight time between April and September. The vote to send it out "do pass" failed 4-3. A motion to send it out with no recommendation failed, also 4-3.

Chairman Ed Benedict (D-Portland) said the bill will be considered later. Originally it would have allowed not only counties but cities, schools and other political subdivisions to go on daylight time if they choose. An amendment now limits this option to counties.

Walla Walla Cons Remain on Strike

Walla Walla—UPI—Between 600 and 700 convicts at the state prison remained on a sit-down strike today. Warden Bob Rhy said the sitdowners would continue on sandwiches and water until they return to their jobs.

The sitdown strike began Monday morning when the convicts filed back to their cells after breakfast instead of reporting for work.

The warden indicated he felt convict complaints about medical care at the prison were unjustified. One source had reported the men believed a prisoner had died last week because of lack of medical attention.

Rhy said the prisoner who died was a victim of yellow jaundice and had been the user of a stimulant.

Hearing Scheduled On Telephone Shift

Salem—UPI—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill has ordered a hearing April 20-21 to determine whether a proposed realignment of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company's Northwest operation would be beneficial to Oregon customers.

Pacific Telephone of California has made application with the Oregon PUC outlining a new arrangement approved by stockholders in March.

The plan would transfer business and properties in Oregon, Washington and Idaho—about 20 per cent of Pacific's assets—from Pacific Telephone-Northwest to a new company organized in Washington state.

The new firm—Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company—would have principal offices in Seattle.

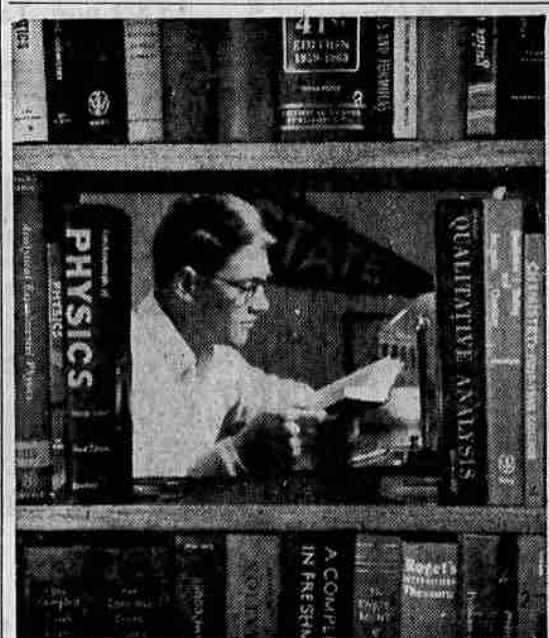
Local Exhibits Win

In Gem, Mineral Show

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Mentzer returned Sunday evening from Eugene, where they attend the annual Eugene Gem and Mineral show over the week end.

Mr. Mentzer's exhibit of dendritic agate won the cup for his division, and the cup for the "Best in Show 1961." The exhibit case entered by the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club won the red ribbon for club cases.

These displays and several more which were on exhibit at Eugene will be among those at the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral show at the Medford Armory May 13 and 14.



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Minear Will Seek Funds for Program

Salem—UPI—Dr. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, will be in New York April 19 to press for several million dollars in private fund money to beef up his program for improvement of education in Oregon.

Dr. Minear will be accompanied by S. E. Brogitt of Helix, chairman of the State Board of Education, and Allen Lee of Salem, administrator of the improvement program.

Dr. Minear said if the private funds do not come through the state education department will launch the program anyway but on a much smaller scale.

Hatfield's Mail Program Reduced

Salem—UPI—The Ways and Means Committee Tuesday night cut in half the governor's request for Capitol Mall building planning money and took a hard look at proposed branch state office buildings in five cities.

The committee also heard lengthy testimony on the need for \$10 million in new college buildings but took no action.

The committee chopped \$25,100 in planning funds for a transportation building on the Mall. A \$68,500 request for general planning money was trimmed by \$36,500.

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