

Hatfield Has Many Wishes Fulfilled by 1961 Democratic Legislature

FEDERAL HOUSING DISCUSSED

Survey of Low-Income Families Needed Before Plans Are Considered Seriously

(Continued from Page 1)
Before seriously planning for a housing authority in a community, Spaulding explained, a survey of low-income families, local housing and costs must be made. In Medford, however, the official said the 1960 census already showed a definite need for low-cost housing.

The five-man appointed commission, acting in an advisory capacity, would appoint an executive director to take charge of building plans. Spaulding stressed that no local funds are required for constructing housing authorities, unless the community wished to hire workers for the original housing survey. The Federal Housing Administration insures loans after approving a local housing authority's plan. Bonds to finance the project are sold through regular channels.

Income from Rentals
Income from the rentals must meet cost of operation, as a minimum, and sometimes also help meet costs of interest payments and amortization of the bonds. The federal government's role is to "pick up the tab" for costs above operation expenses which the housing authority is unable to meet.

He said the only local government contribution would be an agreement to levy no taxes on the housing authority property, although funds in lieu of taxes would be paid to the local government and any eventual monies above operation costs, interest and amortization would be paid in relation to payments already made over the years.

Not in Competition
One man in the audience, who said he was a landlord, declared that federal housing would compete with private ownership, and complained that taxes and "regulations" made private rental ownership too high. Spaulding answered that persons who

In answering questions from the audience, the housing official said that low-income families must pay rents in public housing "as high as they can reasonably afford," depending on income and National Median Income.

National median income for families in low-cost housing is \$2,200 per year, with rents of \$30-\$35 monthly covering operating costs of the housing authority.

Housing the aged has more economic difficulties, he explained, because their incomes usually are lower. This is one reason housing authorities often prefer diversified tenants, so the somewhat higher rent from younger families help equalize the low incomes and rent of older couples.

The eligibility of tenants is determined after the survey of local incomes and cost of private housing.

Reserve Unit To Be Inspected Today

A group of officers from the 13th Naval district headquarters, Seattle, are inspecting the local reserve unit today to determine its qualification for national competition.

Capt. Howard C. Duff, USNR, assistant chief of staff for Naval reserve and training, is head of the group. Medford's Naval Reserve Electronics division, commanded by Lt. Richard A. Schuchard, is currently leading the 13th Naval district in competition, and is fourth on the national level.

The inspection team will evaluate the division's training, administration and leadership program, in accordance with rigid standards of the Naval Reserve headquarters in Omaha, Neb., and Captain Duff will conduct a personnel inspection at tonight's drill meeting.

Accompanying the senior of-

could afford good private housing were not in competition with low-income families. The FHA representative also explained that wartime housing erected in the Medford area was not like that of housing authorities, because it was planned as an emergency measure, not be used for permanent rentals.

Dick House, a local insurance salesman, asked if the housing authority in Springfield "is like one expected to be in Medford," and Spaulding said, "Yes, it's fairly typical." The Springfield project contains 150 housing units. House also asked questions concerning how a low-income family is determined, and cost of rents and operation expenses.

Pleas Consideration
A plea for further consideration of a housing authority in Jackson county was directed to the audience by James Pullman, county welfare administrator. He said at least 300 families on welfare rolls are in housing below the minimum standards of "health and decency."

"The community must answer the question whether we want to provide for them, or let them continue to live in sub-standard housing," he declared.

Spaulding concluded that federal housing authorities "are trying to reach a group who do not own property and cannot pay" for housing of minimum decent standards. The only private owners who would be hurt, he declared, are owners of sub-standard housing.

Spaulding talked with Ashland City Manager Elmer Beagle this morning concerning possibilities of establishing a housing authority in that city. The FHA official reported that Beagle expressed enthusiasm for such a project and plans to meet with Spaulding and other city officials again soon.

HEAVY LOOT
Providence, R. I. — (UPI) — George W. Mollicone, 28, was too burdened down with his loot to make a run for it when police arrested him Wednesday on a charge of breaking and entering. Mollicone was nabbed as he walked out of a supermarket carrying 95 pounds of pennies.

Regional Edition
MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961

Majority of Specific Requests Voted Into Law

Editor's note: This is the first of two dispatches comparing achievement and failures of the 1961 legislature with Gov. Mark Hatfield's message and with the Democratic platform.

By A. H. PEARSON
Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield had more of his wishes fulfilled by the Democratic legislature than the Democrats themselves.

Hatfield won nearly two-thirds of the specific requests made in his opening message in January. Democrats hardly got halfway in implementing their party platform, drawn a year earlier. Curiously, the combination of a Hatfield-Democratic party shove, however, failed to win a bit of the governor's top aim: Government reorganization.

The entire cabinet system plan was junked, and Hatfield's earlier charge that this would be "back-passing" fell a good deal on cautious members of his own party. Hatfield had to share credit with the Democrats for demanding and achieving an aggressive win-industry program, salary hikes for state employees, mental health clinics, timber tax, civil rights, and steps to revise the constitution.

Education Credit Split
In the education field, they split credit for increased basic school support, better pay for college teachers, and scholarships.

Both Hatfield and the Democrats called generally for steps toward industrial development.

The specific bills that resulted—oil exploration, Boardman industrial park, coast easements for plants, riverbottom mining, an Astoria bridge—may be the session's most far-reaching work.

They also afford the finest opportunity for political credit-claiming—hinging on whether they lead to industrial growth without blemishing or wasting resources.

Hatfield and the Democratic party split some substantial losses in the tax field: A net business income tax to replace inventory levies, and relief for the elderly. Hatfield also sought and lost a net receipts tax to pick up more income taxpayers.

The votes illustrated the power of the generally conservative "independents" in both parties.

Wins Utility Bill
The governor won a controversial bill to give exclusive service areas to utilities, largely through support from his own party.

Via broad bi-partisan support, he also requested and got a labor elections bill, a school of social work, billboard control, log-truck certificates of necessity, increased liquor revenues for cities and counties, and a commerce code.

The chief executive's dramatic pleas for traffic safety laws met head on with a cool legislature which killed speed limits and a bill to permit arrests without witnessing an accident. Hatfield got only a weakened bill permitting chemical liquor tests by oral, as well as the present written, consent.

The governor got nowhere on proposals for two-way workmen's compensation, a change in state holidays, a transportation building on the Capital Mall, or a constitutional amendment putting the secretary of state next in line of succession.

Though it gave Hatfield much of what he wanted, the legislature ignored his final words of advice on opening day: "Get to the heart of the matter promptly and decisively."

The lawmakers stayed 122 days, the second longest session in history.

Sabotage Studied In Crash of Plane

Algiers — (UPI) — A French airliner which crashed into the Sahara desert Wednesday fell to earth from a comparatively low height, a report from the scene of the crash said today. French experts were checking possibility of sabotage in the tragedy.

All 78 persons aboard the Super Constellation, en route from Brazzaville to Paris, died in the crash. The victims included five members of an American diplomat's family.

French oil company executive Henri Markel, who visited the crash site, today told United Press International by radio telephone that the plane apparently did not fall from a great height.

The cause of the crash has not been announced. An Air France spokesman said in Paris Wednesday night it was "unexplainable" and that the possibility of sabotage was being taken into account.

Stock Market Prices Irregularly Lower

New York — (UPI) — Stocks moved irregularly lower today. Leading motors were fractionally easier where changed; steels and chemicals narrowly mixed. Ralls and utilities were about steady.

DOW-JONES AVERAGE
New York — (UPI) — Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 688.61, off 0.31; 20 railroads 144.05, off 0.12; 15 utilities 112.32, up 0.37, and 85 stocks 229.35, up 0.08. Sales Wednesday were about 5.45 million shares compared with 5.38 million shares Tuesday.

Wednesday's prices on selected stocks:
Alum. Co. Am. 70 1/2
American Airlines 24 1/2
American Can 40 1/2
American Motors 18
A. T. & T. 128 1/2
American Tobacco 79
Anaconda Copper 61 1/2
Armco Steel 73 1/2
Bendix Corp. 62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 46 1/2
Boeing Air 47 1/2
Brunswick 88
Caterpillar Corp. 35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 42 1/2
Coca Cola 82 1/2
C.S. 39 1/2
Continental Can 43

Crown Zellerbach 58 1/2
Crucible Steel 23
Curtis Wright 20
Dow Chemical 74 1/2
Du Pont 112 1/2
Eastman Kodak 112
Firestone 85 1/2
Ford 21
General Electric 78 1/2
General Foods 70
General Motors 70
Georgia Pacific 70
Graham Paige 23 1/2
Greyhound 2 1/2
Hormats Mining 43
Idaho Power 44
I. B. M. 700 1/2
Int. Paper 32 1/2
Johns Manville 90 1/2
Kennecott Copper 90 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 41 1/2
Martin Co. 37
Merck 85 1/2
Montana Power 33 1/2
Montgomery Ward 83
Nafco 18 1/2
New York Central 78 1/2
Northern Pacific 78 1/2
Pac Gas Elec. 40
Penn. RR 24
Phillips 37 1/2
Proctor and Gamble 80 1/2
Radio Corporation 46 1/2
Safeway 61
Sealed Air 44 1/2
Sears 47 1/2
Sococo Mobil Oil 58 1/2
Southern Co. 33 1/2
Sperry Rand 51 1/2
Standard California 54 1/2
Standard Indiana 54 1/2

Standard N. J. 47 1/2
Sun Mines 81 1/2
Texas Co. 102 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur 23 1/2
Texas Pac. Land Trust 22 1/2
Thiokol 48 1/2
Transamerica 37 1/2
Trans World Air 18 1/2
Tri-Continental 41 1/2

Union Carbide 135 1/2
Union Pacific 32 1/2
United Aircraft 41
United Air Lines 54 1/2
U. S. Rubber 87 1/2
West Bank Corp. 32 1/2
Westinghouse 20 1/2
Youngtown S. & T. 31 1/2

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Rump Roast
Bone Rolled Waste-Free **79¢** lb.

Lean for Barbecuing **GROUND ROUND** lb. **69¢**

Cascade Boneless—Fully Cooked **HANDY HAMS** lb. **89¢**

Home Cured Heavy Smoked **SLAB BACON** lb. **49¢**

PILLSBURY WHITE ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX pkg. **25¢**

EGGS Korner Farms Grade AA Large and Extra Large **2 DOZ 99¢**

Nabisco Snow Flake **CRACKERS** 2 lb. box **49¢**

SOILAX 1-lb. pkg. **10¢**

Fisher's BISCUIT MIX 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. **25¢**

Fisher's Golden 27 PANCAKE MIX 4 lb. bag **35¢**

Manning's COFFEE All Grinds 1-lb. Tin **49¢**

2-lb. Tin **97¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE HANDS **10¢** lb.

Stock Up Now! **Strawberries** 6 cups **1.00** 1.98 crate

Real Tasty New **White Potatoes** 10 lbs. **49¢**

Cabbage Firm Solid Heads **5¢** lb.

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