



THIS MEANS YOU!—The sign in front of the Roanoke College fraternity house in Salem, Va., says the same thing in eight different languages—keep off the grass! But it doesn't make any difference to little Steve Robertson of Roanoke, Va. He can't read.

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STATEHOUSE (Special)—Who killed cock robin? Who killed the Three-Way Workmen's Compensation bill, the hardest-fought, most-lobbied bill in the 1961 Legislature?

Salem rumors blamed the slow and painful deaths of the Three-Way Bill and compromise proposals on "two high-powered labor union lobbyists brought to the Statehouse from Chicago to pressure legislators into killing the bill."

The fact is this: One man, Clinton Fair, assistant director of the National AFL-CIO social security department in Washington, D.C., did arrive at the Statehouse just in time to be in on the kill.

Few Aware. But few legislators were even aware of his presence. An expert on social security and allied problems, Fair flew to Salem last Tuesday at the request of Oregon labor officials. He came to give them his authoritative opinion on the technical workability of the proposed Three-Way compromise plan.

Fair agreed with the local union leaders that the plan was unsatisfactory. This firm-ed up their continuous opposition to the Three-Way bill.

And that killed it. That is the background: Insurancemen and other Oregon businessmen were determined to break the state's present monopoly control over coverage of injured workmen through the State Industrial Accident Commission. The present law provides that employers and employees covered by the law contribute toward a fund out of which the Commission pays benefits to workers hurt on the job. Private insurance companies wanted to get at least a share of this insurance business, and if possible to control it.

They chipped in unknown thousands of dollars to pay for lobbying activities on behalf of the new law they

wanted which would provide for three ways of insuring injured workers: state insurance, private insurance and self-insurance, i. e. insurance provided by employers themselves.

Millions in Profits

Passage of the Three-Way Bill would have meant unknown millions of dollars in profits for the private insurance companies.

Some observers said the Three-Way Bill was "what the 1961 Legislature is all about."

Last week, in a last massive maneuver on behalf of the Three-Way Bill, there were a number of meetings between Sen. Walter Pearson, (D-Portland), Portland insurance man and chief sponsor of the bill; House Speaker Robert B. Duncan (D-Medford) who was opposed to the original bill but felt the present law needed revision and was therefore amenable to some form of compromise legislation; Rep. W. O. Bun Kelsay (D-Roseburg) who had kept the Senate-passed Three-Way Bill bottled up in his House Labor and Industries Committee; and Oregon AFL-CIO leaders who spearheaded the drive against the bill; and Governor Mark O. Hatfield, who did not favor the original Three-Way plan but wanted a Two-Way plan whereby the state and employers both could insure workers.

Heading the labor delegation at the Statehouse are Jim Marr, J. D. McDonald, and George Brown. Chief Three-Way lobbyists are Gerry Meindl and Keith Skelton.

Hatfield Disappointed The governor was disappointed that there was not more support for his Two-Way plan. Some observers felt he would veto the Three-Way bill if a Two-Way bill was passed instead.

There was a general feeling last week that a compromise was in the making. Pearson and Duncan were reaching a point of agreement.

Then local labor officials decided to get expert advice on the proposed compromise. They telephoned Clinton Fair in Washington. He came to Salem posthaste, armed with facts and figures that bolstered the local opposition to the compromise.

Senator Pearson cried "Double-cross!" when members of the press showed up at the supposedly secret meeting where the compromise was to be discussed, and the ensuing disagreement between the Senator and the House members ended any possibility of a meeting of minds.

It is all over now until the 1963 session. Three-Way bill lobbyists are making plans already for pushing their bill next session. And labor leaders already are making plans for their own version of a new bill revising Oregon's much-maligned workmen's compensation system.

Candidates for the 1963 Legislature will be hearing the pros and cons long before the 52nd session starts.

It may be the first time in history that such determined lobbying for the next session—based on so much bitterness and possibly misunderstanding—began before sine die adjournment of the present session.

Eagle Point School Has Awards Event

Eagle Point—Eagle Point Elementary school held an awards assembly to climax National Library week recently. A reading contest sponsored among the students in grades 2 through 8 was brought to a close with the two top winners of each room being presented book awards.

Mrs. Maxine Berryman, librarian, gave special mention to Vicky Warriek, who read the greatest number of books, 170. Vicky was top winner last year with a total of 200 books. Special mention was also given to the only boy student librarian, Vincent Medina.

Mrs. Berryman state that the librarians are chosen from the girls as a rule, but that Vincent has worked harder, put in more hours, and has turned out to be the outstanding librarian this year.

After the winners read their books, a special plaque will be placed in front of each volume and all the books will be presented to the school library as donations by the students.

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