

Revision Group Votes One Change in the Six Per Cent Limitation by 11-3 Count

Salem — Oregon's Constitutional Revision commission Saturday approved one change in the 6 per cent limitation, decided that the governor shouldn't appoint municipal judges, and gave the State Civil Service System constitutional mention for the first time.

By a vote of 11-3, the commission adopted a new version of the 6 per cent limitation on taxing districts. It's the same language that will go before the voters in the November election, put on the ballot in the 1961 Legislature.

The plan would make it easier for districts to protect their tax bases.

Was Ignored
A minority report by Sen. Donald R. Husband (R-Eugene) to substitute the three-pronged plan voted down on the May 18 ballot was ignored.

Recently the commission decided that the governor should have powers to appoint all judges from the Supreme Court on down. But the question of including municipal judges in this was left open. The commission left it up to the legislature to provide for a municipal court system, continuing to let cities name their own judges.

After considerable discussion, a new paragraph saying the legislature can provide for a civil service system was approved 13-1. All this means is that the present system will continue, but it also means that civil service has some constitutional status now.

Power To Fire
Voted 12-2 to give the governor power to fire any of his appointees, and also requiring that no term of office in the executive branch

shall be more than four years. Said the governor should appoint the heads of all his executive departments, but subject to approval by a majority of the State Senate.

Removed as obsolete provisions for veterans bonuses for which applications can no longer be made.

Voting 10-5, the commission Friday rejected a plan to let the governor limit subject matter at special sessions of the legislature.

The proposal was made by former Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Portland, who said governors are often reluctant to call special sessions knowing that once assembled, the legislature can pass as many bills on any number of topics it chooses. And they don't have to be related to the crisis for which the special session was called.

Some time ago, the commission recommended annual sessions of the legislature, and Multnomah Circuit Judge Herbert M. Schwab predicted Friday that Oregon eventually will have a full-time legislature — the next step after annual sessions.

Voting 9-6 the commission approved language in a new state constitution that would set up a state law commission to advise the governor on appointments of judges. It would be up to the legislature to actually create the law commission.

Her Singing
Vocalist Joya Sherrill brought the house down with her singing of "Katyushka." The Negro singer said she has gotten over her initial nervousness about singing the song in Russian, but she still wonders what she will do if she forgets the words.

"You know most of the time, if I forget the words I just say they went to the park and held hands. It doesn't make any difference, but here it is different," she told a newsman.

Benny Goodman, Band End Concerts in Moscow

Moscow — Benny Goodman and the band that is accompanying him on the first officially-sponsored American jazz tour of Russia leave today for Sochi on the Soviet "Riviera."

The old maestro of the clarinet and his combo wound up a three-day stay in Moscow Friday with a jazz concert featuring a Russian folk tune. The Americans will return here later in their tour.

Warmest Reception
A capacity audience of whistling Russians at the Central Army club gave Goodman the warmest reception he has had so far in the tour.

He stuck to such old favorites as "One O'Clock Jump," and "Sing, Sing, Sing" for most of the program. The

audience, which included a large number of young people, loved it.

A top favorite was a Russian-language rendition of "Katyushka" a folk song as popular in Russia as "Stardust" is in the United States.

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Billy Graham Addresses Biggest Chicago Group

Chicago — Evangelist Billy Graham, addressing the biggest audience thus far in his Chicago crusade, Friday night urged youth to abandon campus conformity and "worship of the goddess of sex" to follow Christ.

Graham told the estimated 35,000 persons who filled the Convention Hall at lakefront McCormick Place that young people need guidance in their search for security and a challenge.

Curious Fact
The readiest way to find quick security on the campus is through conformity to the group. One of the curious facts about campus culture is that precisely where people talk about being independent and on their own, they practice the most rigid conformity and imitation in dress, in speech and in thinking," he said.

"The private prayer life might be phrased, 'Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O God, my strength and my redeemer,'" he said.

Group Loyalty
"Many times drinking, sexual promiscuity, cheating and obscenity in speech are simply actions dictated by group loyalty. The real moral

problem of many young people is their lack of any authority, not what is right and what is wrong, but who declares what is right and what is wrong."

Graham said Christ could provide the leadership, direction and authority which young students seek.

Yreka Girl Named Scholarship Winner

Yreka — Patricia MacKinnon, Yreka High school, was named winner recently of the Oregon Nevada California Fast Freight, Inc.'s \$500 educational grant on the basis of scholastic standing, extracurricular activities and educational aptitude. She maintained a 3.743 grade-point average during her junior and senior years at Yreka High and plans to attend Chico State college this fall where she will major in elementary education.

The \$500 award in Yreka was one of 36 such scholarships given to graduating high school seniors by the ONC Cal/NE operational areas in Oregon, Nevada, California and Washington. The program has been offered for four years by the company's scholarship foundation which increases the number of grants each year, Wilson noted.

Hatfield Endorses Surplus Electric Power Legislation

Salem — Gov. Mark Hatfield has endorsed in principle a Senate bill pending in Congress that would give preference to Oregon and Washington before any surplus electric power was exported to California by the federal Bonneville Power administration.

But at the same time Hatfield proposed two amendments to S. 3153 which he said were designed to safeguard Oregon interests further.

Drawn Up
The BPA drafted the legislation. Hatfield said his amendments were drawn up after a meeting with Charles F. Luce of Portland, BPA administrator. They would: — "tie down definitions" in the bill, eliminating "language wrangles from developing at a later date."

— Require that proposed contracts for sale of BPA energy outside the Pacific Northwest be circulated among BPA customers in Oregon and Washington before being signed.

British Ambassador Already Had Mumps

Salem — The British consulate in Seattle sent a mumps bulletin late Friday to the governor's office here.

Thursday in Salem, 3-year-old Elizabeth Hatfield, daughter of Gov. Mark Hatfield, exposed British Ambassador David Ormsby-Gore to the mumps — although the Hatfields didn't realize it at the time.

The consulate reported calmly that Sir David has already had the mumps. And Mrs. Ormsby-Gore — who also was exposed — has had the mumps, too.

Sir David and his wife returned to Seattle late Thursday, and he greeted Prince Philip upon the Prince's arrival Friday in Seattle — giving the governor's office a special dose of concern.

Little World's Fair Opens in Damascus

Damascus, Ore. — The Little World's Fair opened here Saturday and it's hoping to erase one Seattle World's Fair mark right off the bat.

"What we'd like to do is beat Seattle's opening day attendance of 50,000," said Garland Wiley, chief promoter of the fair, recalling that Damascus drew 85,000 during one day of its little centennial three years ago.

LIONS GATHER
Sun Valley, Idaho — More than 800 Lions club members and their wives from Idaho and eastern Oregon were gathered here Saturday for their annual convention.

New Canadian Railroad Regulations May Ease Friction Over B.C. Lumber Shipments to U.S.

Vancouver, B. C. — New Canadian railroad regulations may be a major step toward easing friction over B.C. lumber exports to the U.S. market. B.C. forest industry officials here have stated.

Starting July 11, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway will abolish the "15-day hold" policy which permits B.C. shippers to delay lumber shipments in transit at certain hold points without demurrage charges.

Happ With Change
R. J. Gallagher, manager of the Northern Interior Lumbermen's association in Prince George, said his group is happy with the change in policy.

The 15-day hold policy sometimes has an adverse effect on lumber prices, he said. It encouraged shippers to start rolling their lumber before markets had been firm-ed up. If the cars were still unsold at the end of the free hold time, the lumber was sometimes sold at "distress" prices.

Gallagher said some segments of the industry may be "a little unhappy" about the change.

Firm Order
Some wholesalers feel the 15-day hold policy worked to the shippers' advantage. The interior industry is neither large enough nor diversified enough to market their lumber on a firm order basis, they said.

"This is a terrific development as far as we are concerned," said B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the Council of Forest Industries of B. C.

"It will be a tremendous help to the industry here because it will help stabilize the market," he added. The 15-day hold policy has been a bone of contention with U.S. lumber producers who claim it gives the Canadian producers a competitive edge in U.S. markets.

Training Course Set For State Personnel

Salem — L. V. Young, Medford, will be one of the Oregon State Employment Service personnel who will take a training course to be conducted by the service June 18 to July 20.

The course in counselor training will be held at the University of Oregon and will include 25 personnel from state employment service offices in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

"This is in step with the Oregon State Employment Service program of the best-trained personnel to interview, test and counsel job applicants," according to Eldon Cone, director.

Nine counselor personnel from seven of the 26 local offices will receive training.

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The American railways abolished the hold policy some time ago.

Portland — The West Coast Lumbermen's association today called a Canadian decision to revise lumber shipping regulations a major breakthrough.

WCLA executive vice president G. C. Edgett said it will "go a long way to help west coast lumbermen who ship by rail and who have suffered because of the advantage enjoyed by Canadian shippers." He referred to an announce-

ment by Canadian railroads that they are canceling their 15-day free hold June 11. The free hold has given Canadian shippers free warehousing for lumber in transit while they wait for favorable buyers.

Edgett said, however, the change is just a first step in a program of adjustments needed to make Northwest lumbermen more competitive with Canada.

He said all other proposals, including timber pricing, water shipping, tariffs and currency, require government action.

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