

Capital Memo

Republicans Said Short-Changed in 1961 Legislature

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem — Gov. Mark Hatfield has complained that Republican legislators were short-changed by the Democrats on committee assignments in 1961, particularly in the House of Representatives.

House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene) has made the same complaint. Of the 20 House committees in the 1961 session, Republicans had only one chairmanship, the Alcoholic Control committee, one less than in 1959.

House Republicans figure they should have five or six chairmanships for 1963. Montgomery said "It is up to the Democrats whether they operate the session strictly on the basis of partisanship, or on the basis of what is best for the people of Oregon."

The Democrats control the 1963 House 31-29, and the Senate 21-9. Hatfield joined with Montgomery, saying "I hope that there will be recognition of ability and experience, not just the party label."

Hatfield said that when he served in the legislature—in the 1950s when Republicans were in control—the GOP was fair and gave Democrats good positions.

"In those days, the Democrats were given very important chairmanships and committee assignments," he said. "The Republican majority was not looking at party labels, but at experience of legislators in general," he said. "No party has a monopoly on brains."

Speaking further of committees and "recognition of ability and experience," Hatfield said the 1961 senate "did this to a much greater extent than the 1961 House."

The man designated as 1963 House speaker, State Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) has announced no committees yet.

He has made no promises. Hatfield described both Barton and State Sen. Ben Musas, who will be 1963 Senate president, as "very able and experienced men."

As for his own program, the governor said "I have every reason to believe that we will be able to work out the legislative matters in a very satisfactory way."

Hatfield has put programs before two previous sessions, both Democratic-controlled. Both times, he said, "I have received about 85 per cent of my recommendations, with the exception of government reorganization in the 1961 session." He said the reorganization plan, however, was a separate program.

"I have received very good treatment at the hands of Democratic legislators," he said.

Budgets and Tax Program Suggested

Portland — Rep. Victor Atiyeh, Washington county Republican, has suggested a plan which would have voters decide on alternate state budgets and the tax program which would accompany each.

Atiyeh, a member of the House Taxation Committee last session, said the legislature might approve the budgets and project the revenues expected to see if state income will be adequate.

"If the income appears inadequate," he said, "and the pressure for referral of a tax plan by the legislature continues, I would suggest the alternate of proposing a new taxing system with the expanded budget, or our present tax system with a reduced budget."

Atiyeh said "the people should understand that if they are going to insist on the present tax program, this is what it's going to mean."



DRIVEN FROM HOMES—Members of a Himalaya Daffa family arrive at a wayside bazaar in Assam Plains, India, after being driven from their homes by the invading Chinese Communists. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament that "we should expect the worst and be prepared for it." (UPI)

Gift Recordings Add to Holidays

The Christmas holiday through the whole year. Music lovers this Christmas have a special treat awaiting them in stereophonic sound, the new tonal magic now available for home high fidelity music systems.

World Production Of Food Expected To Top Population

Washington — World food production in 1962-63 is expected to increase faster than the growth in population, which is going up at a rate of 2 per cent annually, according to an analysis by the agriculture department's Economic Research Service (ERS).

Formal Wear Is At 'Elegant Best'

Formal wear presents a man at his sartorial best. Formal wear this season is at its elegant best, whether for the holiday's formal occasions or for a late-season cruise.

Black continues to hold its sophisticated lead, followed by midnight blue. Fastel tones, Madras plaids, batiks, and novelty prints are generally South - bound in silk and silk-type fabrics. White, of course, remains the cruise-wear staple.

Tuxedos range in styling from the traditional satin-faced shawl - collar models to some which bring back the 1920's look. Notched lapel models continue to gain ground, faced or framed in satin or grosgrain.

The classic satin and grosgrain cummerbunds and bows are joined by brighter counterparts in plaids, colors, and novelty ideas for cruises; or by brocade and self-jacquard vests of more traditional occasions.

Formal wear accessories show off more elegance and sophistication, both in shirts and jewelry.

And don't forget that epitome of formal splendor — the full-dress suit. There is nothing that can top it for sheer men's wear elegance.

WORRIES OVER BIRDS

London — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Wednesday it will send inspectors to Trafalgar Square because cold weather is keeping tourists away. Somebody has to feed the pigeons, a spokesman explained.

Prospects for the main food grains are favorable, according to the world study. Wheat and rye production is expected to increase about 6 per cent from 1961-62. Western Europe has a record wheat crop, indicating smaller imports. On the other hand, eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, with disappointing crops in 1962, may have less to export this season.

India and Syria report record wheat crops, and good crops were harvested in Japan, Pakistan, Turkey and North Africa.

Food supplies in the United States continue to be more than adequate for domestic consumption and near-record exports.

Asian Prospects Better

Prospects for the rice crop in Asia are somewhat better than a year ago. India has a record crop, Japan a near-record crop, and mainland China apparently will have a respite from the poor harvests of the three past seasons.

The livestock feed situation generally is good outside eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, supporting favorable prospects for all livestock products. Hog slaughter in 1962 is forecast to be about 4 per cent above 1961, and production of beef and other meat also is expected to increase.

Production prospects for oilseeds are mixed. Africa has a larger crop in 1962 than in 1961. But in North America, western Europe, Japan, eastern Europe, and the Soviet Union, oilseed crops in 1962 are smaller. Soybean production in mainland China is expected to be smaller, but this decrease may be offset by increased output of peanuts and other oilseeds.

The world food situation by regions:

Western Europe — Despite unfavorable weather in some parts, crop out in 1962 is expected to be generally higher than last year. Both food and feed grain production is greater than last year. Imports of wheat and coarse grains during the current crop year will be smaller than last, apart

from the effects of the new common market grain import regulations. Output of livestock products continued to grow.

Eastern Europe — As a result of poor crops, the past year was characterized by food shortages, especially of meat and milk, in a number of countries of eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union. The food situation was particularly unfavorable in east Germany. Drastic increases of controlled prices of a number of food items were ordered by the communist regimes of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and east Germany.

Prospects for an improvement in the 1962-63 crop year in eastern Europe appear dim. Poor growing conditions were a major contributing factor this year. Spring field work was delayed by cool wet weather. In the summer, crops were hit hard by drought in the Danubian countries, southern regions of European U.S.S.R., the Soviet Union's eastern "Virgin Lands," and the cotton growing republics of Soviet Central Asia. The livestock industry in particular will suffer from tight feed supplies for the third consecutive year.

Mainland China — The Chinese Communist regime has announced a major shift in economic policy, which puts first emphasis on agriculture. This change in policy has been accompanied by relatively favorable weather. Damage from late frost, floods and typhoon winds has been generally of local nature.

Reports from Red China indicate spring and mid-summer crops are improved, with prospects for an increase in fall harvested crops over last year.

Far East — Due primarily to a larger rice harvest, food production in the Far East is estimated to have increased again in 1962, though the gains are small and are not uniform. Pakistan, the Philippines and South Korea expect lower

food production than last year. Imports into these areas will need to be increased. Indonesia may have a slightly larger harvest, but continues to be hard-pressed to meet basic food needs and will require large imports.

India expects a third record harvest in succession. Imports likely will be lower. Japan expects another bumper rice harvest. Japan will continue to import the usual large quantities of wheat, Malaya, Taiwan and Ceylon have excellent crops, but will need to continue importing foodstuffs.

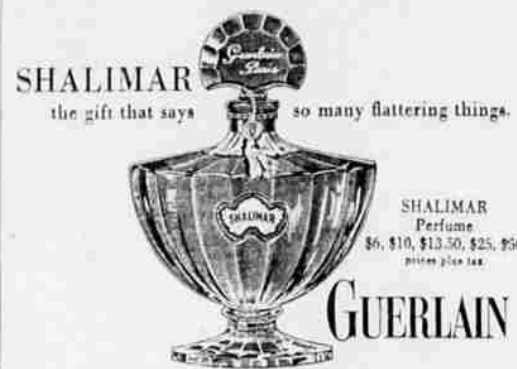
Western Asia — Food production is expected to be above last year's slightly better than average output. A 10 per cent increase in production of food cereals is expected. Only a moderate increase in grain production is expected in Turkey, the major producer of the area, and Iraq. Syria's output for 1962 is a record high, enabling that country to re-enter the export market.

North Africa — Food production for 1962-63 is expected to be moderately above last year's crop, which had returned to normal levels after

a disastrous drought. But North Africa will continue to be a food-deficit area.

Latin America — Total agricultural output in 1962-63 is expected to increase slightly, but to lag behind population growth. Excluding Cuba, formerly the best Latin Amer-

ica market for U. S. farm products, shipments to Latin America reached an all-time high value in 1961-62. Larger shipments of wheat and other products to Brazil and the northern countries of the area are in prospect for the next year.



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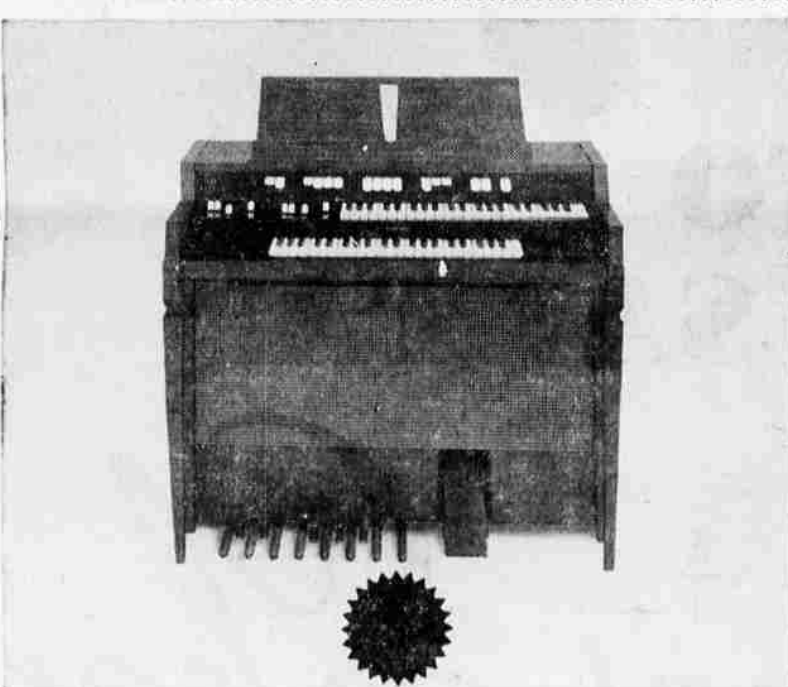
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