

# Legislature Will Settle Down To Hard Work Monday

By ANN H. PEARSON  
 United Press International  
 Salem — The 1963 Oregon Legislature, its main subjects before it, settles down Monday for some hard work after an opening week keyed to ceremonies and organization.

The opening last Monday was marked by pageantry and by political organization that went smoothly according to script, without any serious surprises.

## Four Arrested In Connection With Big GP Burglary

Grants Pass — The Josephine County Sheriff's office said Saturday four persons have been arrested in connection with a \$19,200 burglary at the home of a Grants Pass woman.

The money was taken Nov. 22 from a small fishing tackle box in the home of Mrs. Harold B. C. H. L., widow of a Grants Pass druggist, officers said.

Charged with burglary were Peter Aaron Dotts, 21, and Denman Franklin Gibson, 17, Gibson's brother, Raymond Melford Gibson, 21, and his mother, Iva Nadine Blakely, were charged with receiving part of the money. All are from Grants Pass.

Sheriff Loyd Lewis said Dotts later purchased two cars, one in Eureka, Calif., and one in Detroit, Mich. When the latter was recovered at San Diego, Calif., officers found \$1,600 in the glove compartment.

It was believed to have been one of the largest burglaries in Josephine county.

## Drum Corps Classes Set on Saturdays

Classes for the Junior Drum Corps and majorettes known as Bliss Heine's Juniors are being held every Saturday at the Medford Moose hall at 11 Newtown st. The majorettes meet at 10 a.m. and the drummers at 1 p.m., Heine reported.

Parents do not have to be members of the Moose lodge to have their children join the Moose-sponsored group, he said.

Groups from this unit may be secured for programs or parades by contacting any Moose officer or Heine. The number participating in any program depends on the space and the time allowed. There are fancy small group drills plus individual and small group specialty numbers.

The group has appeared in parades and on several programs including television. New specialty numbers are being worked out continually, he said, and several plans are now being made.

## Billions Budgeted For Space Probes

Washington — President Kennedy Thursday budgeted a record-smashing \$6.1 billion for exploration and exploitation of space in the year starting July 1.

This would be a jump of more than \$2 billion over present space expenditures. Most of the new spending would go to support the U.S. project to land men on the moon before 1970.

The rest would be invested in "military astronautics" to make space craft for peaceful uses, in developing of space stations for world-wide weather forecasting and communications systems, in bigger and more efficient rockets, and in preparation for future projects aimed at exploration of Mars and Venus.

The \$6.1 billion total for fiscal 1964 proposed by Kennedy in today's budget message to Congress includes space spending proposals for five different agencies. Their estimated spending for the current fiscal year is \$4 billion.

## Salem Woman Killed On Redwood Highway

Grants Pass — Gertrude Helen Diddens, 56, Salem, was killed in a one-car accident on the Redwood highway about six miles south of Selma late Saturday morning.

The Josephine county sheriff's office said the woman, who was alone in her car, may have suffered a heart attack at the time of the crash. He said the car veered across the road and crashed into a ditch. There were no skid marks.

Senate President Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) and House Speaker Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) were elected as expected to steer their colleagues through what may be one of Oregon's longest and most significant sessions.

Monday afternoon, Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield was inaugurated for his second term in colorful ceremonies in the packed House chambers, and laid his legislative program before the lawmakers.

In succeeding days, the legislature's biggest problems flooded into the House in the form of 102 basic budget bills. They reflect the governor's proposed \$405 million general fund spending plan for the 1963-65 biennium. The legislators must decide where to add or subtract from the budget, and how to raise the additional millions needed to finance it.

The core of the governor's tax reform and tax increase program — a catch-all state income tax bill — was being circulated for signatures as the first week ended.

Meanwhile, the Senate president's tax alternative — a modification of the governor's proposal — was introduced by his wife, Katherine Musa, in the House.

Aside from money matters, what could be the legislature's most meaningful work — constitutional revision — was formally introduced in the House Friday in the form of a resolution on a brand new constitution drafted during the past two years.

The joint House - Senate committee on constitutional revision held its organizational meeting Thursday. It will begin studying the proposed new document in earnest next week, following a joint session of the House and Senate Tuesday to hear from the Oregon Commission on Constitutional Revision.

A bill to set legislators' pay at \$3,000 a year plus \$20 a day in expenses during the session made its appearance, solidly sponsored by more than half the members of each house.

Bills sponsored by interim legislative committees or private individuals began to filter into the two houses. They ranged from measures on the death penalty, lobbyists and forests to liquor permits, social problems and banks.

Labor laid out its program at a meeting of labor leaders. The intricacies of the legislative procedure were discussed at an all-day orientation conference Tuesday.

Most committees held organizational meetings to get ready to start work on the bills that will flow in in increasing numbers in the next few weeks.

## Missiles in Italy May Be Withdrawn

Washington — The United States and Italy are considering pulling America's 1,500-mile range Jupiter missiles out of northern Italy and replacing them with Polaris missile submarines in the Mediterranean, it was learned Thursday.

The matter presumably was discussed by President Kennedy and Italian Premier Fanfani at the conclusion today of two days of talks in which Fanfani agreed that all Western alliance members should give "most serious consideration" to President's proposal for a multilateral nuclear force.

Fanfani was expected to discuss the Jupiter matter in detail with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara at a late afternoon conference at the Pentagon.

The Pentagon conference concerned "modernizing" North Atlantic Treaty Organization weapons based in Italy and bringing Italy into the proposed multilateral NATO

## Fishery Research Included in Budget

Washington — President Kennedy's budget Thursday called for a \$300,000 research program to tap the "vast reservoir" of animal proteins found in the sea.

The budget included that amount for further research by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries to develop commercial techniques for the production of so-called "fish flour," a protein concentrate made from ground-up fish.

The main plant producing fish flour is the New Bedford, Mass., and is a subsidiary of the Vio Bin Corp., Monticello, Ill.

Although fish flour is being produced, it is not sold for human consumption in the United States because Federal Food and Drug authorities have objected.

## Method of Assembling Legislative Bills Will Save \$4,000 Per Session

Salem — A method of saving more than \$4,000 a session in the cost of assembling printed legislative bills will be inaugurated Monday.

Assembling of the bills by hand has been done by the state printing office. The bill mailing room where workers are paid a lower wage.

The idea was suggested by House Speaker Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), as one of a series of legislative economy measures.

The plan won approval of Senate President Ben Musa (D-The Dalles).

## Higher Education Bond Plan Sought

Salem — A method of providing bonds to finance higher education instructional buildings without a vote of the people was being explored by Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, and Sen. Alfred H. Corbett, D-Portland.

The plan would require amending of existing statutes to provide a specific allocation of money from tuition to pay for instructional buildings, laboratories and other facilities, and an increase in the bond ceiling now in effect.

Mosser and Corbett explained that existing law calls for a special student building fee which goes into a fund for paying off dormitory and student union buildings.

Their plan would finance instructional buildings in the same way.

They cited "avoiding the expense of a statewide election" and the possibility of getting the program underway without having to wait for an election as advantages to their proposal.

They denied the proposal was designed to eliminate the possibility of voters' rejecting the bonds. They said as long as the plan now worked for construction of dormitories, they saw no reason it should not be extended to instructional buildings.

They estimated "a special allocation of \$16 or \$17 a term" would pay for the program.

The money would come from tuition paid by students, and would be replaced in the tuition fund through a grant from the state's general fund.

## Ashland Dinner Scheduled Tuesday

Ashland — Speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Ashland YMCA will be Arnold E. Jenney of the Rogue Valley Manor, a former member of the International YMCA committee. The meeting will be held Tuesday Jan. 22 in the junior high school cafeteria.

The Ashland Lions club is sponsor of the event, and Dr. John Reynolds, president, will be in charge of the program. Committee reports of Y activities and election of officers will precede Jenney's talk.

The annual dinner meeting is open to the public but reservations must be made by Monday evening at the YMCA office, 482-1461.

## Budget Requests Fishery Vessel

Washington — President Kennedy Thursday recommended that a \$2,650,000 fishery research vessel be built for use in the North Pacific and Bering sea.

Funds for the vessel were requested in the President's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The budget for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries also called for \$1,188,000 for construction of hatcheries and other fishery facilities in the Columbia River basin.

An additional \$300,000 was budgeted for an accelerated research program into the passage of salmon over high dams.

## Two Elephants At Portland Zoo May Give Birth Shortly

Portland — Portland zoo attendants were keeping a close watch on two expectant female elephants today.

Zoo Director Jack Marks said Friday that Tuy Hoa and Pet could give birth at any time. He said both were considered overdue.

The Portland zoo is already famous for its elephant births. Babies were born to Belle and Rosy last year.

## Increase Noted in Executives in Area

The Newcomers Service reported this week an increase of executives and professionals and home buyers in Medford over 1961.

In 1962, 29 per cent of the families moving here were executives and professionals, compared to 27.7 per cent in 1961. Those owning their own businesses increased from 10.8 per cent in 1961 to 12.8 per cent in 1962. A total of 23.7 per cent bought homes last year compared to 19.3 per cent in 1961.

The year 1962 showed a large number of newcomers to Medford, but this could not be reported since the service screens out all singles, unemployed, move-backs and temporaries. Only family units, employed and permanent residents are reported, the service noted.

Newcomers Service was established here in 1953 and is owned by Mrs. Olive Keller Lowry. Mrs. Irene Kennedy and assistants call on the new residents.

Other figures show that 13.8 per cent of the families here were two-car families. There were 393 pre-school children and 480 children from 6 to 18 years old in the new families.

## Oregon Libraries Said Substandard

Salem — Oregon's libraries reveal a pattern of "shabby and dated" book collections, obsolete buildings, untrained personnel, and inadequate support, State Librarian Eloise Ebert said Thursday.

She issued a report based on a survey of some 118 libraries and library systems in the state, the first such study since 1938.

Most Oregon communities have substandard public library service and one-fourth of the state's citizens have none, she said.

"The local libraries simply are not providing the quality of service that may be reasonably expected of a literate state such as Oregon," she said.

The report said \$3 million was spent on public libraries in Oregon in 1961, about \$1.7 million less than needed. It advocated a \$7 million "catch-up" expenditure, and said by 1975 Oregon libraries should be spending \$6.5 million annually.

## VFW Contest Noted In Central Point

The 16th annual VFW national broadcast scriptwriting contest for high school students is being sponsored in the Central Point area by Vic David, past commander of Crater Lake Post 1833 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Don Lacy, Crater High school speech instructor, is supervising the area contest. Winner selection will be made the last week in January.

Crater Lake post, besides national prizes of \$12,000 in trips and other awards, is presenting a \$50 Savings bond to each high school winner.

Judges for the Crater high area contest will be announced in a few days. State-wide judging will be on the basis of a tape recording.

## SEX LEGISLATION EYED

Portland — Rep. William Gallagher (R-Portland), told a packed audience at Beaumont School Friday night, that legislation dealing with sex offenders will be introduced into the Oregon Legislature Monday.

# Medford Council Votes to Allow Memorial Park Sign

With Councilman Joseph Hosick abstaining, the Medford city council has voted to grant a variance permitting the construction of an identification sign at the entrance to Siskiyou Memorial Park, 605 Highland dr.

The council had passed a previous request for a sign, against a negative recommendation by the city planning commission, but former Mayor John W. Snider had vetoed the measure on July 6, 1962, because he objected to certain "advertising" features of the sign.

Designs for a new sign were drawn and the request for a variance was resubmitted last month to the planning commission which voted to recommend approval to the council.

In other action last Thursday, the council voted to: —Construct a sanitary sewer on Kenyon st. from Garfield st. to Holmes ave. Bids were called for.

—Install an 8-inch water main on Biddle rd. from Morrow rd. to Crater Lake hwy. Bids were called for.

—Annex to the city the Chestnut st. area north of Stewart ave.

—Approve an emergency fund appropriation of \$730 to the public works department. The funds were to cover additional expenses caused by the Dec. 2 flood.

—Enter into a contract for the development of master site plans for Bear creek park, the banks of Bear creek through the city, and the redesign of Hawthorne park with the San Francisco firm of Royston, Hanamoto, Mayes and Beck.. Maximum cost for the plans will be \$8,500.

—Approve plans and specifications for the installation of a sanitary sewer in Brookhurst Villa 11-112.

—Set a public hearing for Feb. 7 on a request for a change of zone from single-family to multiple-family for a piece of property located at 1205 East Main st.

—Grant a permit to the Southern Oregon Timing association for a temporary sign to advertise its sports car fair at the Medford Armory from Jan. 6 to Feb. 11.

All eight councilmen were present at the 45 minute meeting at the 45 minute meeting. Mayor James Dunlevy presided. The next regular meeting of the council will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in council chambers in city hall.

## Harris Named To Josephine Group

Grants Pass — Robert F. Harris, retired Grants Pass banker, has been named to the Josephine County Public Welfare commission. The appointment was announced here by County Commissioner Louis Ringette, chairman of the county welfare commission.

Harris will succeed L. M. Mitchell, of Murphy, who recently retired after 17 years of service on the commission.

Harris, who has resided in Grants Pass since 1908, retired in 1960 after 43 years of connection with financial institutions here.

## Counties Must Bear Costs Of Regular Election, Says Thornton

Salem — Counties, and not cities, must bear the expenses of a regular election, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Friday.

The cities bear the expenses only when they request separate ballots and ballot boxes, Thornton said.

Thornton said cities have been required by law to use county election machinery since 1917.

The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.

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