

Controversial Parts of Judicial Article Out of Document

Lobbyists' Registration Measure Appears Doomed in State Legislature

Salem — The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee Thursday went through the motions of hearing a lobbyists' registration bill, but it seemed likely the measure was doomed.

Sen. Edward Fadeley (D-Eugene), author of the proposal, was the only witness.

Committee Chairman Harry Bolvin (D-Klamath Falls) said a hearing for opponents would be held April 23.

Bolvin added a "third hearing would be held at a later date if necessary."

Fadeley commented, "that just about takes care of the bill, doesn't it?"

"Oh," Bolvin replied, "we might be here until July."

Predictions are the legislature will adjourn about mid-May.

Fadeley said his bill would require lobbyists to register, list who they represented, the area of their interest, and the amount of money spent while lobbying.

He termed his proposal a "preventive measure." He said there is no lobby scandal in Oregon, and that "Oregon is

cleaner than most states."

Fadeley's bill is similar to one he introduced in 1961. It got nowhere, but was the focal point of controversy when Fadeley commented some lobbyists were receiving high fees for pushing certain legislation.

Other Highlights:
Railroads — The Senate gave railroad unions a victory by voting to keep Oregon's present full crew law.

Constitution — The House and Senate Committees on Constitutional Revision deleted all the controversial parts of the judicial article of a proposed new constitution. They decided to keep Oregon's judicial system the way it is.

Power — A House Committee killed bills to create an Oregon Power Commission, and to repeal the 1961 exclusive utility service district law.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Foreign Briefs

EX-KING FAROUK ATTENDS FRIEND'S DEBUT
 Naples, Italy—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, in one of his rare public appearances these days, Thursday night showed up at the singing debut of his girl friend, blonde Irma Capucci Minutolo.

The music was all classical. Farouk sat in the front row, beaming and leading the applause.

BRITAIN TO INVESTIGATE TELEVISION VIOLENCE
 London—The government has decided to investigate violence on television.

Sir Henry Brooke, the home secretary, announced Thursday in the House of Commons that the inquiry will include door-step interviews over several years and a close check of children while they watch television.

185 CHARGED WITH SABOTAGE IN SOUTH AFRICA
 Cape Town, South Africa—A total of 185 persons have been charged with sabotage in South Africa since the sabotage act became law last year. Justice Minister John Batha-hazar Vorster said Thursday.

He said 74 of the accused have been convicted and the rest are awaiting trials. Maximum penalty is death.

AUSTRALIA PONDERS MONEY CONVERSION
 Canberra, Australia—A subcommittee of the Australian cabinet was reported getting ready today to make its recommendations for converting this country's money to the decimal system.

The change is expected to be introduced before the new national mint is ready for production in 1966.

Scout Circus Set At Crater April 6

The annual Big Pines District Scout Circus will be held Saturday, April 6, in the Crater High school stadium at Central Point.

Starting at 8 p.m., the show will be divided into seven acts and is expected to continue for one hour and 15 minutes.

Each act will depict an era of time touched upon by Boy Scouts as they go adventuring in "A Time Machine."

The circus will open with a massed flag ceremony. Camping scenes, pre-historic days, Roman Days, Knights of the Roundtable, George Washington at Valley Forge, Custer's Last Stand and "2,000 A.D." will be included in the staging of the circus.

More Swimming Pools Result of Financing

New York — Nearly one out of every 100 U. S. homeowners will have a backyard swimming pool by the end of 1963, according to Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp.

Installment financing, which enables families to pay for their pools as they use them, is largely responsible for the increase, the company said.

Sansevieria, a cousin of the household "snake plant," may give the United States its first good substitute for imported hemp.

Revision Group Acts To Restore Same System

Salem — In a series of decisions sure to please lawyers, the House and Senate Committees on Constitutional Revision Thursday stripped away nearly all controversial parts of the judicial article of a proposed new state constitution.

Key sections deleted were the "Missouri Plan" for appointment of judges, and the granting of court rule-making power to the State Supreme Court.

Effect of the group of decisions was to restore virtually the same judicial system that Oregon's present constitution provides. Language in the new document, however, will be simpler.

Controversial Issue
 The judicial article has been one of the two most controversial. The Constitutional Revision Commission had called for appointment of judges who later would run on their records, and for the Supreme Court to write procedural rules for all state courts.

The Oregon State Bar opposed both provisions.

The legislative committees decided judges will continue to be elected as at present. (In fact, however, most Oregon judges at present are appointed to fill vacancies before ever running for election.)

The committees also decided the legislature will keep the job of writing procedural rules for the state's courts.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney (D-Portland) moved for most of the changes. A one-time opponent of the new constitution, Mahoney now seems interested in winning its approval in amended form.

Other Action Taken
 The legislative committees also decided:

—Judges should be licensed to practice law "in Oregon."

—The document should grant "the" right to trial by jury, strengthening the original proposal for "a" right.

—The section providing for grand juries should be expanded and made more explicit.

—There is no longer any need for the proposed state law commission. (It would have, among other things, advised on rules of procedure.)

—The Supreme Court shall retain its present original jurisdiction, and can also issue "other original writs as provided by law."

The decisions constituted the second major hump crossed by the committees in two days. The night before, the committees dealt with the other most controversial article — the executive officers, a governor, and a "watchdog" secretary of state — similar to the proposal of the commission.

Italian Lines Have Fast Ships

Trieste, Italy — The biggest and fastest Mediterranean ships to plow the Atlantic routes to the United States will start operating around the middle of 1964.

They will be the Michelangelo, launched last September in the Ansaldo shipyards of Genoa, and its twin ship, Raffaello scheduled to be launched shortly in the Adriatic shipyards of Monfalcone, near here.

With them, the Italian passenger fleet is expected to consolidate its second position in freight and passenger movement on the North Atlantic routes.

Each ship has a tonnage of 43,000. When completed, each will have 11 bridges, a garage capable of accommodating 40 automobiles, three power stations which could serve a town of 200,000 and a radio-telephone switchboard with 700 numbers.

The considerable speed of the ships — 29 knots — will cut down the time of the crossing from their home port of Genoa to New York to seven days.

The Michelangelo and the Raffaello will be manned by a crew of 720 each and will be able to transport 1,850 passengers.

Keating Urges Pressures on Cuba; Learns Most of Them Already in Use

Washington — A Senate Democratic leader said today the administration already had applied most of the economic pressures urged by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) to rid Cuba of Soviet domination.

Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), said the other parts of the 14-point program outlined by Keating in a Senate speech Thursday have been under discussion with NATO and Latin American allies "for months."

Humphrey, clearly speaking for the administration, said in an interview:

"We do not own our allies nor are we their master and boss. We have to negotiate and work with them. The economic links between Cuba and the free world are now so limited that severing those that remain will not have a significant effect on the Cuban economy or the survivability of the Castro regime."

Keating explained that the recommendations were those he made to President Kennedy and Central Intelligence Director John A. McCone on Feb. 8. They were not made public then lest the disclosure hamper removal of Soviet forces from Cuba, he said.

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Stocks Reach New 1963 Highs in Late Rally Push

New York — A late rally in stocks pushed the popular market averages to new 1963 highs today. It was the third consecutive market gain.

Steels and aircrafts paced the late afternoon upswing. U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Bethlehem and Republic were up fractions to at least a point. Among the aircrafts, Boeing, Lockheed and North American Aviation showed pronounced strength.

Chrysler, which flirted with 100 all day, rose to nearly 100½.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
 New York — Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 702.42, up 5.31; 20 railroads 155.03, up 0.77; 15 utilities 137.45, up 0.64, and 65 stocks 247.36, up 1.57. Sales today were about 5.24 million shares compared with 5.3 million shares Thursday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Alum. Co.	34 1/2
American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Gas	43 1/2
American Motors	13 1/2
A. T. & T.	123 1/2
American Tobacco	30 1/2
Anacosta Copper	45 1/2
Armed	56 1/2
American Standard	54 1/2
Bendix Corp.	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Boeing Air	37 1/2
Brunswick	37 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	102 1/2
Coca Cola	91 1/2
C.R.S.	33 1/2
Du Pont	28 1/2
Columbia Gas	43 1/2
Continental Can	32 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	32 1/2
Lockheed	32 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
Dow Chemical	62 1/2
Du Pont	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	118 1/2
Firestone	34 1/2
Ford	49 1/2
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	81 1/2
General Motors	68 1/2
General Portland Cement	21 1/2
Georgia Pacific	38 1/2
Greengard	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Homesite	34 1/2
Idaho Power	34 1/2
I.B.M.	44 1/2
Int. Paper	20 1/2
Johns Manville	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	72 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	32 1/2
Martin	21 1/2
Merck	85 1/2
Montana Power	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
Northern Pacific	34 1/2
Pac. Gas Elec.	34 1/2
Penn. J. C.	46 1/2
Penn. RR	13 1/2
Phillips	14 1/2
Phillips	48 1/2
Procter & Gamble	75 1/2
Radio Corporation	62 1/2
Richfield Oil	45 1/2
Safeway	21 1/2
Santa Fe	21 1/2
Sears	79 1/2
Shell Oil	40 1/2
Sweeney Mobil Oil	66 1/2
Southern Co.	34 1/2
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Spery Rand	13 1/2
Standard California	68 1/2
Standard Indiana	38 1/2
Standard N. J.	34 1/2
Stokely Van Camp	19 1/2
Sun Mines	91 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	96 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	21 1/2
Thiokol	27 1/2
Trans America	14 1/2
Trans World Air	14 1/2
Tri-Continental	47 1/2
Union Carbide	106 1/2
Union Pacific	36 1/2
United Aircraft	48 1/2
United Air Lines	28 1/2
U.S. Plywood	54 1/2
U.S. Rubber	46 1/2
U.S. Steel	30 1/2
West Bank Corp.	30 1/2
Westinghouse	35 1/2

cut off Soviet bloc sales of material like that going to Cuba and, where possible, apply a "complete free world boycott on trade with the Soviet bloc."

Humphrey said persuasion and cooperation usually were "more effective" in dealing with allies on the Cuban problem than trying harsh action. He said the following moves were among those already taken to isolate Cuba economically:

—Suspension of sugar purchase (July, 1960).

—Prohibition on U.S. exports to Cuba, except food and medicines (October, 1960).

—Suspension of U. S. diplomatic relations with Cuba (January, 1961).

—OAS sanctions, including suspension of Cuba from participation in the organs of the Organization of American States (January, 1962).

—Total embargo on United States - Cuba trade, except for food and medicines (February, 1962).

NOTICE! NEW STORE HOURS

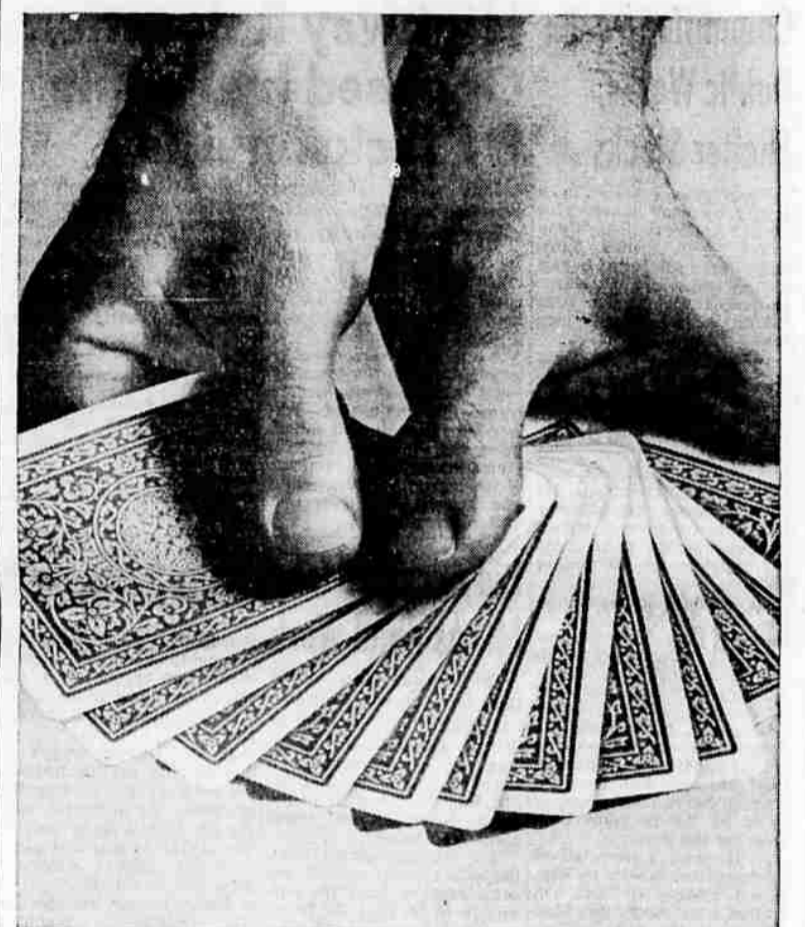
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