

Bills Approved by State Legislature

Salem—The legislature approved the following measures Monday.

In the Senate

- SB232—Relating to dogs.
- SB381—Uniform commercial code.
- SB437—Workmen's compensation.
- HB2007—State Banking Department budget.
- HB1237—Relating to state hospitals.
- HB1282—Vector control districts.
- HB1337—Motor vehicle and aircraft fuel taxation.
- HB1490—Requires seat belts in new autos.
- HB1515—Acquisition of real property by Fish Commission.
- HB1551—Gives county veto power over bird refuges.
- HB1791—Administrative school districts.

In the House

- HB1033—Inventory tax.
- HB1206—Green belt zoning law.
- HB1307—Unaccompanied minors in public places.
- HB1316—Employment of chaplains at state institutions.
- HB1376—Milk stabilization law.
- HB1410—Relating to creation of water conservancy districts.
- HB1413—Standards for hydraulic brake fluid.

- HB1462—Real and personal property taxation.
- HB1833—Abolition of Samuel R. Thurston monument trust fund.
- SB50—Dentistry.
- SB148—Oregon Tax Court.
- SB170—Permitting convicts to leave institution to contact prospective employers.
- SB252—Oregon securities law.
- SB271—Privileges of non-resident owners of house trailers.
- SB287—School districts.
- SB155—Agriculture Department cooperation with public agencies.
- SB278—Notice of former convictions.
- SB423—School elections.

Signed by the Governor:

- HB1403—Teachers' certification.
- HB1423—Election ballot.
- HB1424—Filing of campaign expenses.
- HB1426—Assembly of electors.
- HB1509—Permits for motor carriers engaged exclusively in interstate operations.
- HB1526—Fishways.
- HB1555—Limits liability of owners of public fallout shelters.
- HB1612—Corporation excise taxes.
- HB1815—Confidentiality of certain hospital records.
- HB2057—Appropriation of expenditures made by laws of the legislative assembly.
- HB2078—Public employees' retirement board budget.
- SB47—Farm labor camps.
- SB259—Water and air pollution control.
- SB356—Railroad full crew law.

Eugene—Roy P. Fry of Portland has been elected president of the Oregon Federation of Federal Employees.



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER
May 19 Speaker

Senator To Speak At Kingsley Field

Klamath Falls—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater will speak at a formal military dinner Sunday, May 19, at Kingsley field, here at the concluding event in Armed Forces week.

The senator, invited by the 408th Fighter group, is an Air Force Reserve major general. The dinner will be open by invitation to Kingsley officers and civilians of the area.

Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, base commander, has been a personal friend of the senator for a number of years.

Open house celebration at the Keno Air Force station, 15 miles west of Klamath Falls, will be held Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tours at the site will be provided so the public may become acquainted with the mission and structure of this organization within the Air Defense system.

The entrance to the station is marked on Route 66, approximately two miles west of Keno. Ample parking space will be provided at the station, 8.8 miles from the entrance.

Students Discuss Oregon's Tax Structure, Note Proposals

Three student speakers from the University of Oregon reviewed Oregon's tax structure and offered varying proposals for amending it at the Monday noon luncheon of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable.

The speakers, Jerry Mortensen, Tom Ness and David Silberstein, were in Medford as part of the university's 30-year-old Symposium program, whereby every spring groups of speech students travel throughout the state discussing topics of current interest before various civic organizations. They were introduced to the Roundtable audience by Bruce Lowell, graduate student in speech.

Mortensen, a senior in business administration, said Oregon needs more tax money to support its various public agencies, but the problem, he said, is how to get it.

He opposed the graduated income tax plan, suggesting that it had an adverse effect on an individual's incentive.

The government should tax an equal percentage from everybody, regardless of amount of income," he said. "The trouble now is that a man takes home less and less as he earns more and more."

He said the graduated income approach to tax is basically "confiscatory" and "acts as a leveller."

Mortensen argued against the proposed cigarette tax, which would levy, as it is now being considered in the state legislature, a 4 cent tax on each package of cigarettes.

He labeled the measure as "discriminatory and unfair," pointing out that large segments of the state's population would receive benefits from the tax without making any contribution to it. He also opposed property taxes, which he felt were "very unfair to some people."

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HOW IT'S DONE—Did you ever wonder how those pretty girls maintain their poise perched atop those high floats used in parades? Now we know. San Antonio, Texas, photographer Gilbert Barrera lets the secret out by showing Diane Fredrich with her hooped skirt raised revealing Jamaica shorts underneath as workmen strap her to the float. Diane rode this float in San Antonio's Flambeau Parade. (UPI)

Mississippi Urged To Miss Conclave

Gulfport, Miss.—State Democratic party Chairman Bidwell Adam said Monday he thinks Mississippi should stay away from the 1964 national convention "if conditions and circumstances are as hot as they are now."

"If you don't intend to support the nominee, the best thing to do is not to go to the convention," said Adam, who broke with the national party last fall when federal troops were sent to the University of Mississippi to enforce integration.

Adam said a state delegation which casts ballots for a nominee at a national convention is "morally bound" to support that nominee in an election.

Pollution, Railroad Measures Signed

Salem—The pollution control bill and railroad full crew measure were signed into law Monday by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Both measures will become effective 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

The full crew law represented a victory for the railroad brotherhoods. The railroads had introduced a bill to revoke the law which requires three brakemen on mainline freight trains.

Pollution control is aimed at ending spoilage of air and water by industrial wastes and sewage.

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