Faculty Members Attend Conference

Ashland – Four members of the Southern Oregon college faculty attended the State Conference of the Oregon Chapters of the National Council of Teachers of English recently at Oregon State university. "What's Happening in English in Oregon," was the conference theme.

Dr. Robert Carlson of the University of Iowa, and past president of the NCTE, was guest speaker. He stressed the need for an articulated program of English throughout elementary and secondary schools.

"The present offerings are marked by repetition and lack of consistency," Dr. Carlson stated, adding that he believed English teachers ought to be able to agree upon a body of material that would constitute a sequence, especially in regard to grammar.

Representatives from SOC included Dr. Arthur Kreisman, chairman of the humanities division, who met with the executive committee to plan next year's conference; Dr. Richard Byrns, professor of English, who served as institutional representative; Dr. Donald Moore, associate professor of education and English, who spoke on a panel on textbook developments in the field; and Mrs. Marythea Grebner, English instructor.

New Sports Stadium Covers Slave Cells

St. Louis – (UPI) – The new downtown sports stadium here will help cover four slave cells which before the Civil War held Negroes offered for sale.

The cells are in the basement of a drug firm to be demolished. There are no windows, ventilation, light or sanitary facilities. Heavy foundation stones form the back of the cells. A brick wall across the front has a narrow opening to each cell.

The body of American naval hero John Paul Jones is enshrined at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Capitol Memo

Senate Committee Study of Tax Bill Claimed To Be Sham

By ZAN STARK

Salem —(UPI)— Today, the 116th day of the legislative session, the Senate tax committee is still going through the motions of "considering" the House-approved income tax bill. It's a sham. The Senate tax committee members know full well what the House program includes –and what's more important, they know they aren't going to buy the House version.

Stark

That's why Gov. Mark Hatfield, at his Monday afternoon press conference, warned of the dangers of a "conference committee" to iron out differences.

The House has sent its bill to the Senate. The Senate will make amendments that undoubtedly will not win approval in the House.

Then House Speaker Clarence Barton, and Senate President Ben Musa will appoint a "conference committee" which will meet until it reaches some kind of compromise.

Results Won't Satisfy

Because of the nature of such last minute give-and-take sessions, the results will not satisfy anyone.

That's why Hatfield termed the process "the poorest way to draft a tax program."

Hatfield also termed conference committees "a horrible legislative procedure."

He wasn't addressing his remarks at the members of the Senate tax committee. Hatfield was speaking to the public.

Hatfield suggested that Senate Tax Committee Chairman Boyd Overhulse (D-Madras) should invite the House tax committee to meetings to iron out differences as a way to avoid a conference committee.

The governor knows the Senate bristles at such suggestions.

The Senate tax committee is just as jealous of its role as is the House tax committee.

And the legislature is no more going to give up its duty to the governor, than Hatfield is going to give his authority to the legislature.

Each of the three forces firmly believes it is right.

Net Receipts Plan Wanted

Hatfield wanted tax reform built around a net receipts plan.

The House adopted a modified net receipts plan.

The Senate doesn't like the net receipts proposal, and both the House and the governor know it.

There appears a growing feeling on the Senate side that a sales tax is the answer. Some polls have shown growing public support for a sales tax.

The House opposes a sales tax.

But the Senate knows the real test of any tax program rests with the people. With a sales tax you pay pennies every day.

Sales tax proponents say the sales tax is "painless," and that people don't realize how much money they are paying.

No political realist can overlook this appealing feature of a sales tax.

There'll be no sweeping "tax reform" this session. There will be a patchwork adjustment of rates.

But two years from now tax reform may be achieved. It may wear the cloak of a sales tax.

80 Hours Required To Hand Make Flute

North Reading, Mass.—(UPI)— Reginald Aitkins' unusual line is flute-maker.

Working from sheets of silver, he turns out 40 to 50 flutes each year by hand. It takes about 80 hours to make a flute. They sell for just under $400 each.

Utah Professor To Speak at College

Ashland – An address by Dr. Calvin W. Taylor, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, in Churchill auditorium will be one of the highlights of the Southern Oregon College Festival of Fine Arts.

Dr. Taylor was selected as the principal speaker for the first Festival because of his research activities in the identification and development of creative talent.

Since 1955, he has worked in five national research conferences which were engaged in the exploration of various phases of the creative processes. Sub topics which have been explored by these conferences include predictors of creativity, criteria of creativity, education and creativity, and the influence of environmental conditions (including working climate) on creativity.

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