

Oregon Legislature Aiming For Adjournment Tonight

Salem — UPI — The 1963 legislature plodded doggedly toward aimed-for adjournment tonight. Today was the 138th day of the record-length session.

A resolution calling for adjournment sine die at 8 p.m. appeared in the Senate Thursday, but it could be amended.

The general mood was one of weariness, discouragement and disgust. None of the lawmakers were happy about the need to raise taxes, a need they have had to think hard about in the final days.

Most legislators wanted to go home, but the usual sprint to the finish was lacking.

TB Patients Discussed

For example, the big higher education budget of \$77.3 million was stalled in its final stages Thursday when the House split over what to do about the state's some 160 tuberculosis patients.

The House voted 33-27 against emptying the University TB hospital at Portland and consolidating the patients in the State hospital at Salem. Both bills were sent for review to the Health and Welfare committee, which had never seen them before.

A sign that time remained also appeared in the suddenly renewed efforts to get a

"three-way" workmen's compensation bill through.

The Ways and Means Committee just got the bill this week, and two subcommittees spent hours on it Wednesday and Thursday and scheduled more.

The Oregon AFL-CIO and management finally have joined forces in seeking its passage. Other labor groups oppose it. It would completely overhaul the program of insurance for the injured workman.

Key Bills Pass

Several more key bills finally cleared and went to the governor. They included one measure setting corporation excise taxes on banks at 8 per cent, one broadening the state program of medical assistance for the elderly, and one requiring central reporting of sex offenses.

The House yielded to pressures to restore \$1.3 million to a bill providing money to improve salaries of college teachers and state employees. The restoration by the House Education Committee gave the bill a total of \$6.4 million for improvements over and above regular built-in increases — \$2 million of it for college faculty.

The House passed the bill 43-15 and sent it to the Senate. It was a bad beating for the Ways and Means Committee, which had trimmed the budget earlier. Rep. Edward Branchfield (R - Medford) warned it would encourage other state agencies to use similar pressures in the future.

Commerce Department OK'd

A reorganization bill suddenly took on strength that could get it through if the session dragged out. The House passed a bill creating a Department of Commerce and sent it to the Senate.

It would contain five divisions: Banking, corporation, insurance, real estate and planning and development.

The big \$243 million highway budget went to the governor. The governor also got a bill designed to recover lost money by requiring state supervision of charitable trusts.

The House decided the "Pacific Wonderland" slogan should be dropped from license plates. The idea is to

make the numerals larger. It rejected the Senate version, which called for reflectorized plates. The bill went back to the Senate.

The Senate passed a measure providing for sanitary inspections of vending machines.

Sen. Edward Fadeley (D-Eugene) sounded a familiar plaintive note, revised in tune with the length of the session to date. He complained his lobbyist's registration bill has been lying in the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee for 126 days without any action.

Lumber Producers Continue To Talk Union Pay Scales

Portland — UPI — Another round in the negotiations between lumber producers and two large unions was being held today.

Representatives of the International Woodworkers of America met with six big Northwest companies — Weyerhaeuser, International Paper, Crown Zellerbach, Rayonier, U.S. Plywood and St. Regis Paper.

The same six firms have a session with Lumber and Sawmills Workers Union negotiators scheduled Monday.

Contracts of both unions expire Saturday, but both sides have agreed on an extension until Monday. The IWA is seeking a wage increase of 40 cents an hour, while the LSW is asking 60 cents.

Three-Year Period

The wage hikes are sought over a three-year period.

A spokesman for the IWA said the union figured the average base pay for the lumber industry, including woods, sawmills and plywood employees, as \$2.32 an hour. He said this was the figure upon which it based calculations regarding the value of any percentage offer. Unskilled IWA employees receive an average basic pay of \$2.10½ an hour with other job classifications running higher, a spokesman said.

Foreign Briefs

POLARIS SUBMARINES TO OPERATE IN PACIFIC
Taipei — UPI — The United States will soon have Polaris submarines operating in the Pacific, Adm. Harry D. Fell, Commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said today.

INSULTS BRING 30-DAY JAIL TERM
Solingen, Germany — UPI — A civil court sentenced Lorenz Knorr, an official of the leftist German Peace Union, to a 30-day jail sentence or \$75 fine Thursday for insulting several West German generals.

JAPAN'S PROTESTANT CHURCHES GAIN
Tokyo — UPI — Japan's Protestant Christian churches registered a three per cent gain in membership during 1962 for a total of 407,232, the Japan National Christian Council reported today.

ENGLISH TOWN STOPS HIRING COLORED PEOPLE
Walsall, England — UPI — The transport committee of this textile town announced today it plans to stop employing colored persons on bus crews, but denied it is applying a color bar.

"One of the difficulties with colored people is that you never know when they are going back to their own country again," Town Councilor L. B. Parkes said.

Failure of Bracero Program Prompts California Solons

Sacramento — UPI — Legislators today were busy revising a number of farm labor bills that didn't have a chance of passage before congress decided not to renew the Mexican bracero program.

With the time running out in the 1963 session, one group of lawmakers was working on passage of bills to give California farm workers increased benefits, while another hurried to revive resolutions asking congress to change its mind.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Thursday he would support efforts to get a new bill extending the program, which expires Dec. 31.

Must Proceed

But he said the state must proceed "as though the issue is settled once and for all and it is futile to hope for a reversal in congress."

One farmer-legislator didn't agree. Assemblyman Victor V. Veyssey (R-Brawley) said 100 members of the House of Representatives didn't vote on the bill Wednesday but the measure to extend the program lost by only 24 votes.

"I feel that somehow this will be reconsidered," Veyssey said.

He said he would try to speed up a new congressional attempt by pushing resolutions which have been sitting in the assembly and the senate pending congressional action. The measures ask congress to renew the program.

To Invigorate Efforts

Assemblyman Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park), who a few days ago was resigned to sending his farm labor placement bill to interim committee, said the congressional action "is going to invigorate my efforts."

The bill is patterned closely after Public Law 78, under which Mexican Nationals were brought into the United States for farm work. It would provide American farm labor with housing, transportation and guaranteed work periods similar to what is provided for braceros.

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Soviet Delegates Asked To Talk Sense

Demands on U.S. For Disarmament Called Illogical

Geneva — UPI — The United States appealed to Communist disarmament negotiators today to talk sense instead of demanding one-sided concessions from the West.

U.S. negotiator Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference Soviet demands that the United States remove nuclear arms from foreign bases and denuclearize the Mediterranean Sea are unfair and illogical.

He said the Russians "seek in unilateral fashion to harass and obstruct Western defensive moves taken to keep NATO modern and up to date in the face of the mammoth Soviet military effort."

"We can just imagine the reaction of the Soviet Union if we were to propose . . . a nuclear free zone comprising the full territory of all states bordering on the Caspian Sea," Stelle said.

"Each side can think up such unbalanced schemes, but we in the West are sensible and responsible enough not to burden our conference and the world public with such nonsense."

"Let us get on with realistic measures that have some chance of general acceptance."

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THEATRE "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," a "new-style musical" starring Joel Grey and Julie Newmar, opens June 5 at the Geary. Three Civic Light Opera productions can be seen in June. "Carousal" with John Raitt and Jan Clayton at the Curran through the 8th. Opening June 10 at the Curran is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with Dick Kallman and Willard Waterman. "Camelot" with Kathryn Grayson, Louis Hayward and Arthur Treacher opens June 17 at the Opera House. The Actor's Workshop presents G. B. Shaw's "Major Barbara" at the Marines Memorial through June 8; and "Twelfth Night" beginning June 12. "Cleopatra" opens June 26 at the Alexandria Theatre. Pacific Ballet can be seen at the Veterans Auditorium June 21 & 22. Ballet Celeste concludes its season with performances June 1 & 9 at the Harding Theatre. The summer company of the S. F. Ballet presents "Ballet '63" Friday and Saturday nights beginning June 7 at the S. F. Ballet School Theatre. The Lamplighters production of "The Mikado" can be seen Friday and Saturday nights at the Harding Theatre.

MUSIC Spring Opera of San Francisco concludes its season with a double program on June 4, and "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m. June 8, Opera House. S. F. Opera Debut Auditions will be held June 23 at the Opera House. The 25th Midsummer Music Festival takes place 2 p.m. Sundays at Sigmund Stern Grove. "Carnival in San Francisco" featuring S. F. school children can be seen June 9, the San Francisco Symphony with Jan Peerce June 23, and the California Youth Symphony June 30. Band concerts—2 p.m. every Sunday. Music Concourse Golden Gate Park.

ART "Treasures of Versailles" is the outstanding exhibition at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. This magnificent collection of paintings, sculpture, tapestries, furniture and objects of art covers 300 years of French history. The San Francisco Museum of Art is holding an Emil Nolde Exhibition through June 23. Other shows include "Interaction of Color: A Presentation of Paintings and the Color Theory of Josef Albers" opening June 7 and the "New Acquisitions, 1962-1963" opening June 14. De Young Museum presents "100 Books of the Grabhorn Press" through June 9.

SPORTS San Francisco Giants vs. Chicago Cubs June 12 & 13; vs. Houston Colts June 14, 15 & 16; vs. Los Angeles Dodgers June 17, 18 & 19; vs. Cincinnati Reds June 28, 29 & 30. All games at Candlestick Park. Soccer—S. F. United Team plays Mexico Select Team June 2, and Wolverhampton Wanderers, a touring team from England, June 9. Both matches at Balboa Stadium, San Jose and Ocean Avenues. Polo games can be seen at Golden Gate Park Stadium. Sundays at 1 p.m. except June 23. Wrestling matches will be held June 8 & 29 at the Cow Palace. Roller Derby—June 22 Cow Palace.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS Ice Follies of June 19 at Winterland. Concours d'Elegance—150 sport, vintage, antique and classic cars will be on display June 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Golden Gate Park Stadium. The Polack Brothers Circus will be at Kezar Pavilion, G. G. Park, June 14, 15 & 16. Tenth Annual Upper Grant Avenue Street Fair will be held June 15 & 16 along Grant Avenue from Vallejo to Union Street. Golden Gate Kennel Club Summer Show will be held June 30 at Brooks Hall, Civic Center. "Under the Southern Cross" is the new program at the Planetarium, G. G. Park, opening June 4. Venetian Room, Fairmont Hotel, features Jack Carter through June 5, Allan Sherman June 6 to 25, and Music made famous by Glenn Miller with Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle, the Modernaires and the Glenn Miller Band opening June 27. Dick Gregory appears at the hungry I through June 15. New Fack's features Buddy Greco through June 13, with Count Basie opening June 14. The Mary Kaye Trio can be heard at the Off Broadway June 7-16. George Shearing and Cal Tjader are this month's featured entertainers at the Black Hawk.

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This is the Memorial Day message brought to residents of Ashland Thursday by Dr. Vaughn Davis Bornet, chairman of the division of social sciences, Southern Oregon college.

Speaking at observances, staged near the Oregon granite memorial which honors the city's war dead, Dr. Bornet added: "Courage less than indicated here will be a slur on the memory of those who showed raw physical courage in earlier years of wartime drama. Our motto might be: 'They also serve who only stand and keep their heads.'"

"For it is a fact that time a technological change have destroyed all possibility of winning our way in the world with campaigns and battles to be fought in the manner of past wars. The possibility and reality of limited engagements in remote jungles does not change the central picture except to throw it into clearer focus.

Cannot Retreat

"We cannot retreat from courage. We are the best hope, the only real hope, the world has for reaching the distant goals of which man has dreamed through the centuries," he said.

Earlier in his address, Dr. Bornet, who served more than four years in World War II, issued a warning to his listeners not to become frustrated and angered as a result of inability to seek or achieve victory as on the battlefields of World Wars I and II.

"We may continue to turn toward invective, accusations, and too great a simplicity in analysis of problems and presentation of solutions. Unable in a thermonuclear age to destroy the enemy we may tear our society apart, instead," he cautioned.

"Those who fought to preserve the Republic, to make the world safe for democracy, and to further the Four Freedoms, would not thank us for thoughtlessly tearing apart their nation and ours with violent invective, charges and countercharges, falsification

of the record to serve immediate ends, and advocacy of action whose consequences lie largely beyond our control," the speaker declared.

"We may miss opportunities for great achievement in world affairs because we fail to recognize the opportunity or because we are unwilling to use methods little known to those who lived in a simpler day," Dr. Bornet ventured.

"There are among us only a few whose knowledge of modern weapons or whose awareness of changing patterns in political geography and international negotiation, qualify them to lead our people into this new age. But there are many among our people who stand ready to remind us all that our history is something special in the world," the speaker, who is author, professor, commander in the Naval Reserve and former staff member of Rand Corporation, non-profit research organization, summarized his appraisal of present day America.

"It is a problem for the 1960s to find a way to channel the decent and praiseworthy emotion of patriotism into channels that will help, and not hurt, the United States as it lives on in a New World," the Memorial Day speaker said.

Parts of Texas Battered, Flooded
By United Press International
Heavy thunderstorms, high winds and tornadoes left parts of Texas torn and under water today.

Rainstorms drubbed the wheat belt and fog shrouded highways across Pennsylvania and western New York.

More than one inch of rain soaked the Oklahoma Panhandle and central South Dakota in six hours during the night.

An estimated 10 inches of rain fell near Wellman, Tex., Thursday night. U.S. 82 was under four feet of water between Wellman and Seagraves.

Police helped some residents of Brownfield, Tex., from their homes when the deluge backed up drains and flooded streets.

The Weather Bureau reported 7 inches of rainfall south of Abilene, Tex., and amounts ranging from 4½ to 5 inches in Abilene itself.

Lower Elevation Roads, Camps Open in Forest

Klamath Falls — The warm weather has opened up many roads and recreation areas on the Winema National forest.

On the Klamath district, Ranger Asa D. Twombly reports that Forest service roads are in good condition and have been graded. The only questionable roads are at the higher elevations.

Fourmile Lake rd. is open to the lake, as is the Fish Lake rd. between Lake of the Woods and Fish Lake. Forest travelers are cautioned that both roads are rough, but passable. The camping area at Fourmile Lake is limited due to fallen trees.

Most trails in the high country are closed by snow and some of the lakes are still frozen.

In the Lake of the Woods area Aspen Point campground is closed to the public due to construction activity. The boat launching ramp is open.

Rainbow campground is open for public use, and the resort is open. Fishing is improving at the lake, it was reported, with catches of rainbow and kokanee.

On the Chiloquin district, Ranger Homer G. Faulkner reports all roads are passable with a few exceptions in the Swan lake area.

Williamson campground is open to the public and in good condition for camping.

Fishing in the Sycan river is reported slow. Sprague river above Chiloquin is reported as improving and some good catches of rainbow have been reported on the Upper Williamson near Deep creek.

Roads Drying Out

Most roads are drying out on the Chemult district also and are in the process of being maintained. Among roads still under snow, is the upper part of the road to Miller Lake.

The trail to Maidu lake is under snow, but some fishermen hiked to the lake the past week end and made some catches. Miller Lake campground is covered with snow, but it is melting rapidly.

Fire danger has continued to increase on the forest with the warm dry weather of the past week, and travelers should use care with fire.

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