

Gov. Hatfield Takes Note of 'Legislative Inadequacies'

Editor's note: The following critique of the 1963 Oregon Legislature has been written expressly for UPI by Gov. Mark Hatfield. Other reviews will be carried next week from House Speaker Clarence Barton and Senate President Ben Muss. Hatfield's conclusion: "Modest achievement, massive inaction, notable mistakes."

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Salem—UPI—Six months ago, on Dec. 1, the budget pro-

gram of this administration was presented. On Jan. 14 further recommendations were made in my message to the legislature. It was obvious in both instances that it would take courage and foresight to support the broad reforms recommended.

A governor, in choosing his recommendations has two alternatives. He can set major significant goals that are in the people's interest, in the broadest sense, or he can timidly ask for what he thinks he can get without

can he expect to bat 1,000 per cent.

Of my 64 major recommendations, 39 have been adopted. For the additions of welfare staff (providing a new emphasis on rehabilitation), for the efforts toward identification and treatment of sex deviates, for the extension of concern for the senior citizens in medicare and homestead retention, for the legal armament in the war on traffic fatalities, for the creation of a department of commerce, the legislature will well take pride in meaningful achievement.

But any measurement of the longest, costliest, and the first fairly-compensated legislature in the state's history

most note inadequacies described in terms ranging from tragedy to regret. In some specific categories the performance was, at best, inadequate. That constitution revision was not referred to the people is a discouragement to those of both parties who worked so constructively on the document and a further delay in providing Oregon with a constitution equal to our needs.

The dismantling of civil defense, an action that may be emulated elsewhere in a wave of irrationality, must give aid and comfort to the Kremlin and Cuba and China. We spend billions to conquer space but we deny thousands for preparedness at home — a sad commentary on our value judgments. And, we watch

proposals for improvement of workmen's compensation slammed back and forth in legislative and parliamentary maneuvers of delay and diversion that lengthen the session, and inflame the tempers of temperate men — a sorry performance indeed.

As with previous sessions, patches were added to the crazy quilt of inequitable exemptions, allowances, and rates to our tax structure. The legislature failed to face up to what its successors will one day have to provide — a basic reform that will provide a more equitable and adequate tax program. Oregonians, through their demands over the years, have developed a "high service" state but our population cannot support such a standard of governmental excellence

without further influx of new industry and an expansion of existing payrolls.

In a special message I pled for labor-management legislation which would deal with the devastating strikes

and lockouts which have crippled our economy in the past. The proposals — endorsed by a legislative interim committee — were killed.

Other interim committee recommendations, the product of two years of study, were for the most part ignored. This, plus the refusal to submit to the people proposals for revenue reform and for reconstituting our government in its own indictment of legislative inaction.

And what of the future, of

successive legislative sessions? Unless there are problems I do not now foresee, little would be gained by calling a special session for the return of those who labored in this regular session. There will be those who say a legislature is known as much by the bills it does not approve as for the legislation it enacts. In some measure, the peddlers of the status quo have won a victory. But if the people prefer a more constructive approach to the needs of our state, they will have an opportunity to so express themselves at the polls in 1964.

Depends on Citizens

With more adequate legislative pay, candidates who previously could not afford a biennial winter and spring in Salem may be induced to seek membership in the legislature. Whether a "better" legislature or "worse" will be seated depends on how informed the individual citizen

becomes between now and then and how clearly he recognizes the impact this legislature has made on his daily life and that of his family.

The democratic process provides for periodic review of the actions of the people's representatives. The decisions of 1964 will declare the people's appraisal of the value of 141 days of modest achievement, massive inaction, and notable mistakes.

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Stock List Firm in Moderate Trading; Steel Prices Mixed

New York — UPI — Stocks were firm in moderate trading today with the popular averages showing nominal gains.

Steels were mixed with Youngstown and Republic ahead fractionally while Bethlehem and U. S. Steel eased. Ford pushed ahead more than a point in the motors while Chrysler retreated.

Union Carbide was the only discenter in a firm chemicals group. International oils continued firm on news that the House Ways and Means committee rejected a proposal to increase taxes on oil and gas wells.

IBM and Texas Instruments backed off in a mixed electronics group where most gains were confined to fractions. Sugars met some profit taking but demand was light. Tobaccos were also pre-

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	49 1/2
Am. Co. Am.	24 1/2
American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can	46
American Motors	20 1/2
A. T. & T.	12 1/2
American Tobacco	29 1/2
Anaconda Copper	54
Armco	37 1/2
Bendix Corp.	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing Air	30 1/2
Brunswick	15 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	66 1/2

Applegate District Lakes Are Open to Recreationists

All lakes are open to recreationists on the Applegate Ranger district of the Rogue River National forest, the supervisor's office announced today.

All trails will be open for the week end. There is now an elevation of 7,000 feet with patches on the north slopes below this elevation.

There are a number of roads open in this forest area but there are also a number closed. The Ashland loop road is not yet open and Carberry road above the junction with Cougar Creek road, Yale Creek and Glade Creek roads are closed to the public. Carberry road is closed indefinitely by a slide.

All campgrounds except Wrangle are open but starting this week end, McKee will be closed to all camping. In place of McKee, campers are advised to use Beaver Sulpher or Jackson campgrounds, the forest service said.

The fishing is good at Squaw lake but the Applegate river is reported muddy.

Scattered Snow

There is still a scattered snow pack in the high elevations on the Butte Falls Ranger district and the lakes in Blue Canyon and Seven Lakes Basin are still partially frozen.

Trails into Blue Canyon and Seven Lakes Basin are not open. The lower elevation trails are open but they are not being maintained at this time. All roads on the Butte Falls district are open. The Parker Meadows road, however, is in poor condition and heavy logging is reported on the Lodgepole road.

Campgrounds at the lower elevations on the Butte Falls district are open and fishing is listed as "fair to good" at Willow lake. It is only "fair" in the streams.

No Lakes Open

There are no lakes open on the Prospect Ranger district and no work has been done on the trails this spring. The main roads are open but snow and logs are still blocking higher elevation roads. The Buzzard Mine road is impassable and there is heavy logging traffic during the week on the Woodruff Creek, Abbott Creek and Woodruff access roads.

The fishing is reported as good but no campgrounds are open.

Campgrounds at Union Creek are all open except on the south side of Union Creek and Mulr Creek. Tables, damaged by the Columbus Day storm, are being replaced. Trails are being worked in the lower elevations and the road to Mt. Stella Lookout is open. The road to Hershberger Lookout is closed, blocked by snow.

Foreign Briefs

UN ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT IN HELSINKI
Helsinki, Finland—UPI—Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, president of the United Nations General Assembly, arrived Thursday for a two-day visit on the way to Moscow.

The Pakistani diplomat will leave for the Soviet capital on Saturday.

AFGHANISTAN OFFICIAL UNDERGOES TREATMENT
Vienna, Austria—UPI—Prime Minister Mohammed Youssuf of Afghanistan arrived Thursday for medical treatment.

Youssuf reportedly is suffering from pleuritis. He was said to be seeking advice from famed Vienna internist Prof. Karl Fellinger, whose patients include King Saud of Saudi Arabia and Indonesian President Sukarno.

'FACTS OF LIFE' RECORD GOES ON SALE
London—UPI—A long-playing record to explain the facts of life to 11 and 12-year-olds went on sale Thursday.

The record, "The Wonderful Story of How You Were Born," had approval from church leaders of various denominations, educators and child psychologists.

VIET CONG RADIO REPORTS ARMED CLASH
Tokyo—UPI—The clandestine radio of the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam today claimed that six American military advisers and four South Vietnamese army officers killed each other in a clash last May 15.

The broadcast, repeated by a Communist New China news agency broadcast heard here, said the fighting arose when South Vietnamese troops refused to get aboard aircraft for a strike mission against the Viet Cong.

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Valley Youth Hurt In Auto Accident

Norman George Kurz, 18, Central Point, was slightly injured early this morning when his car crashed into two mail boxes in front of 1946 Delta Waters rd., according to Medford police.

Kurz did not require hospitalization, according to reports. The accident occurred about 3:35 a.m. He was not cited.

In one of two accidents Thursday, Karen Marie Young, 20, of 229 North Bartlett st., was cited for disobeying a traffic signal following a collision about 11:12 p.m. at Main st. and Riverside ave.

Driver of the other vehicle involved was Mary Bonhan Vande Kamp, 42, of route 4, box 439, Medford. A parked car registered to William and Carolyn Feeler, Central Point, was damaged when the Vande Kamp vehicle was knocked into it by the force of the collision. No injuries were reported, officers said.

Dennis Michael O'Hara, 16, of 155 Highland dr., was cited for violation of basic rule after he lost control of his car about 4:44 p.m. on Oakwood ave. and crashed into two parked vehicles. The parked cars were registered to Bob Ownby, 318 Garfield st., and John Frank Potter, Eagle Point. O'Hara was not injured, officers said.

Group To Conduct Area Car Washes

Youth Inc., Medford's newly formed organization devoted to finding employment for the city's vacationing boys and girls, will sponsor a car wash Saturday.

The event has been arranged to raise funds for the organization to open headquarters in the Feldman-Olsen building at Main and Bartlett sts., Medford. This location will be known as Youth Inc. Employment Agency.

The car wash Saturday, June 8, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a number of service stations in the Rogue valley. The charge will be \$1 per car with an extra 25 cents charged for white side walls.

All teenagers interested in Youth Inc. are asked to contact Mrs. August A. Zundel at 535-2285 or Mrs. Jack J. Gillespie at 773-3182 for placement at a service station. The teenagers may also gather at the Feldman-Olsen building at 9 a.m. Saturday for their assignments. They are advised to dress for the chore of washing cars.

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