County Representatives Deny 'Do Nothing' Charge Leveled

The "do nothing" charge leveled against the 1963 Legislature was denied by all members of the Jackson County delegation, speaking before the Medford Chamber of Commerce roundtable Monday noon at North's Chuck Wagon.

Under questioning, however, there was agreement that no outstanding program to meet the changing times grew out of the longest session in Oregon history.

Before the legislature convened, even before the present members were elected, State Sen. Lynn W. Newbry, first speaker on the panel, pointed out, he "predicted that the 1963 session would be the longest and most difficult. It was," he added, "the hardest working, also, and the least popular in many years."

The previous legislature, he contended, set the stage for this difficulty. Senator Newbry added that he was not criticizing that legislature, of which he, also was a part, but pointed out that it was up to the 1963 legislature to raise funds for an unprecedented budget.

Major Accomplishments

As major accomplishments of the 1963 session, the Jackson county senator listed the adjustment of budgets and passage of a taxation program. He added that he had not been satisfied with the tax program but that he voted for it because he had voted for the appropriations that had to be financed.

This tax program did more clearly reflect the cost of government than the other program, allied with the cigarette tax, which would soon prove inadequate, Newbry contended.

Representative Ed Branchfield praised the work of the Jackson county delegation, stating "Everyone from here worked hard and effectively. We did have the opportunity to stop some very bad bills in committee."

Referring to measures of particular interest to Jackson county people which were passed by the session, Branchfield mentioned the measure to prevent storage of dynamite in areas accessible to livestock and irrigation district legislation.

The divorce conciliation bill, Branchfield predicted, will have a far reaching effect. He said the 1963 legislature was generally more kindly disposed toward interim committee bills than its predecessors were.

Expresses Disappointment

He expressed disappointment that the constitutional revision legislation was not passed. Referring to the tax program adopted, Branchfield said he did not vote for it, but would when it is referred to the people in the fall.

"Whether we like it or not," he declared, "we have to run this state of Oregon and we must have money to do it."

Branchfield said he thought the leadership could have been and should have been stronger but added that there were 90 views in the legislature, 91 counting the governor, and that he believed most of these individuals were voting their convictions. He listed as one of the most encouraging discoveries he made at the legislature the realization that one member can influence legislation if it is in his committee.

Repeats Contention

Representative James Redden repeated the contention of the first speakers that the 1963 legislature was a hard working legislature. He said impressions to the contrary were often gained by the press because most of the work was done in committee with few dramatic incidents to be reported from the floor.

He described the heavy work load resulting from the effort to conduct public hearings on every bill. The greatest problem faced by the 1963 legislature, he said, was the fact that the surplus was gone. The legislature had to raise $60 million through a tax program, he explained, adding that he preferred the original bill with net receipts and cigarette tax, but that he voted for the budgets so felt he had to vote for a tax bill to finance them.

He maintained that any tax bill passed would have been referred to the people.

Claims Are Refuted

He stated that he personally preferred to see more money in basic school support fund. Referring to possible alternatives if the tax bill is turned down by the people, he said the governor would have the choice of cutting $60 million from the budget or calling for a special session. Education and welfare, he said, are the only places in which the cuts could be made.

He refuted claims that voting was done on strictly partisan lines. There were only two or three instances, he declared, in which the votes were divided on party lines.

Representative John Dellenback, senior member of the delegation, also stressed the role of the committees in Oregon law making. In this state, the committee is the vital and tremendous influence, he declared. "You predeter mine what the legislature does when you set up the committees," he insisted.

Criticizing House Speaker Clarence Barton for not organizing the House on non partisan lines, Dellen back dropped a word of praise for Congressman Robert Duncan, former House speaker. "I see in retrospect that Duncan did a very good job," he stated.

Two Significant Votes

Two significant votes, which he claimed were recorded on strictly party lines were on the sales tax and reapportionment.

Lamenting failure of the constitutional revision legislation, Dellenback referred to passage of the bill for reorganization of the department of commerce as a pilot program which may lead to confidence in reorganization. He said he did not feel that all had been lost in defeat of the constitutional revision legislation since important groundwork had been laid.

He predicted that sessions of the legislature would continue to grow longer until the state goes to annual sessions. Trying to guess 2½ years in advance is too difficult. The state is getting too complex for short sessions with this long period elapsing between sessions, he summarized.

The greatest problem facing education is how to maintain quality with the increased numbers to be considered, he remarked.

Saw No Provision

Asked during the question period why he had opposed constitutional revision, Newbry replied that it was because of article 5, which he maintained would have destroyed government through citizen participation, which Oregon has today.

"I saw no provision for citizen participation. It was not an easy decision to make. I know Oregon needs some new language in the constitution," Newbry concluded.

Asked if he did not believe in two-party government, Dellenback responded that he did, but that he thought when the membership is as closely divided as it was in the 1963 House, and when the party in power "does not have a strong program to push," the House should be organized on non-partisan lines.

Given a preview of questions to be submitted to the delegation next week when he will not be present, Newbry said if the referendum on the new tax measure is defeated in the October election, the state will be faced with the necessity for a special session of the legislature to bring in another proposal and in the meantime will lose at least $24 million by the time the process is completed.

Considering a curtailment of services of adjustment of budgets, he continued, there will be two places vulnerable, higher education and the basic school fund, with two alternatives to be considered – higher fees and increased property taxes at the local level.

Referring to the defeat of the Civil Defense budget, the Jackson county senator said the budget was poorly prepared and the legislature was still thinking about the disastrous October storm experience. He contended that the federal government was not assuming its responsibility in this field.

Vocational School To Appeal Ruling

Portland–(UPI)–The Simmons Institute filed notice Monday it intends to appeal a decision of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Leon P. Minear denying it a vocational school license.

The appeal will go to Multnomah County Circuit Court.

Minear denied the license after a public hearing May 27. He concluded that the institution already was operating without a license, that it failed to state the qualifications of its instructors and that there was evidence students were being influenced to invest in other business ventures of the institute, notably land development projects in Central Oregon.

COOLER AIR AHEAD

Washington – (UPI) – The old air conditioning system in the west wing of the White House – dating back to President Herbert Hoover – is being retired. A new air conditioner, costing $487,000, will replace the original, which was installed in 1929.

Servicemen

COMPLETES COURSE

Army Pvt. William H. Marical Jr., whose parents reside at route 2, Medford, recently completed a five-week airplane maintenance course at the Aviation center, Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he received training in the maintenance of various single-engined aircraft.

PROMOTED

Roy O. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Ricks of 524 South Grape st., has recently been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force and is presently assigned to the 151st field maintenance squadron at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

ABOARD DESTROYER

Two local Navy men, Seaman Bobby L. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Ludwig, Eagle Point, and Machinist's Mate Third Class James Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Martin, 4189 Colver rd., Medford, are serving aboard the destroyer USS McDermut operating with the First Fleet.

IN EXERCISE

Yeoman Third Class Roland W. Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Holbrook, 1524 South Ivy st., Medford, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Valley Forge which recently participated in Operation Wind Sock off the coast of California.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-21-30-44 — 47-62-74

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 7- 8-38-39 — 64-68-81-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 42-43-55-59 — 61-70-83-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 18-26-34-41 — 57-65-79-87

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 20-32-40-51 — 67-73-85-88

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6 Approaching	36 In	66 Equipment
7 Highlight	37 In	67 Before
8 Your	38 Life	68 Good
9 Beware	39 With	69 Or
10 Spirits	40 To	70 Attending
11 Sweet	41 Planetary	71 Your
12 Get	42 Delightful	72 Take
13 A	43 Day	73 Setting
14 Give	44 Turmoil	74 You
15 New	45 To	75 Heavier
16 Time	46 Social	76 Ear
17 Of	47 May	77 And
18 You're	48 Someone	78 Too
19 And	49 Tension	79 Improving
20 Allow	50 Or	80 Short
21 Moods	51 Simmer	81 Times
22 In	52 Sports	82 Much
23 Engage	53 News	83 To
24 Lighter	54 Finances	84 Excitement
25 Nerve	55 For	85 Definite
26 Under	56 Distant	86 Friends
27 Exciting	57 Aspects	87 Finances
28 Thought	58 Pastimes	88 Program
29 Love	59 Romance	89 Jaunt
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LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-37-46-58 — 69-72-80-89

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SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2- 5-22-35 — 50-52-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 6-13-15 — 33-36-54

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. T. Y.—He wants to burn his canvases and forget about art.

Alan Y.—I'm just not talented enough to succeed at it.

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Mrs. T. Y.—From the time Alan could hold a crayon he's been sketching. His lifetime wish has been to make a living as an artist and his father and I are willing to stand behind him while he continues his courses. But just because he didn't win a prize in this Young-Artists' Competition, he wants to chuck it all and come into our shoe business.

Alan Y.—How long can I sponge on my folks? I'm 23 and the only ones who think my work is any good are my parents, myself, my girlfriend, and a few teachers who kept me at it. Oh yes, in high school they gave me an honorable mention in a poster contest. But when I give my all and it doesn't impress the judges, as now, I might as well go to work.

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The Council: You're talking like a shoe salesman already, Alan—at least like an uncreative one who might belittle an artist—when you imply that selling shoes is real work and painting oils is just playing pattycake! The writers among us rise to defend the artist in you. We know how hard you work over cavnas—the thinking, planning, sketching, experimenting, despairing, and praying. So don't leap over to the side of the Philistines and derogate your talent . . . We'd say hang on to your palette, but as a Sunday painter, not a full-time waiting-for-a-break candidate. Many well-paid artists started making their living in fields as prosaic as shoe-stores. The trick is to keep your irons warm, your engine purring, so that when a break does pop (and they come suddenly), you're ready. Keep perfecting your technique, laying the groundwork for the job for which your heart yearns, even though the money which sustains you comes from work which seems irrelevant. Wonder of wonders, contentment follows because either an art job can spring unexpectedly out of the "practical" job, or the latter becomes so satisfying that the daubing is relegated to a beloved hobby.

Grange News

Gold Hill

The Gold Hill Grange met on June 20 with Master Herman Kamping presiding.

Insurance Agent Ralph James reminded members to keep the grass cut from around the buildings as this will be a bad fire year.

The next meeting, planned for July 4, will be postponed.

Mrs. Willie McLean, lecturer, turned the meeting over to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Walker to report on their trip to the state Grange.

The next meeting will be held on July 18.

CAPTIVE NATIONS WEEK

Washington – (UPI) – Rep. Thomas Pelly (R-Wash.) said Monday the Kennedy administration is playing down "Captive Nations Week," July 16-23 because it doesn't want to offend the Russians.

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