



SECTION B PAGES 1 to 10
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

Special Session Ready To Tackle Financial Crisis

By ZAN STARK
 SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon legislature will meet in special session at noon Monday—Veterans' Day—to try to find the answers to the \$60 million fiscal headache created by voters at the Oct. 15 referendum election. It will be the 12th special session in Oregon history, and the first since 1957.

The session six years ago was called to reduce taxes because the state had built up a multi-million dollar surplus. That surplus ran out this year, forcing the legislature to enact a tax package to raise an additional \$60 million to finance a \$404 million general fund budget—largest in the state's history.

Package Soundly Whipped
 A group headed by Albany publisher J. Francyl Howard was successful in its drive to get the tax measure referred. The tax bill was defeated 3 1/2 to 1 at the Oct. 15 election.

In the wake of the defeat, Gov. Mark Hatfield jinked \$8 million in capital construction and salary hikes, trimmed 17 million from agency budgets, proposed nearly \$1 million in basic school cuts, and asked the legislature to re-pass a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections to add \$12 million to the biennium's income.

Reductions in basic school, and adoption of the one-shot measure require legislative action. Hatfield and legislative leaders have indicated they believe the session could end in 10 days. But there is no guarantee it will.

Many lawmakers have voiced dissatisfaction with the Hatfield austerity program, many appear opposed to the one-shot plan, there is no agreement on how much basic school should be cut, or whether governor or legislators should make the detailed reductions.

Sales Tax Suggested
 There is increasing agitation for a sales tax plan to be submitted to the voters.

Fast special sessions have run from one to 20 days. The session six years ago, at which taxes were reduced, lasted 19 days.

The 141-day regular session earlier this year was the longest in Oregon history.

House and Senate Ways and Means Committee members began informal meetings here Thursday to get a "running start" on budget review.

Both the House and Senate members are slated to caucus Sunday night to organize and adopt rules.

Senate President Ben Musa and House Speaker Clarence Barton have announced each chamber will operate with a skeleton staff during the special session.

Airline Officials Will Visit Plants
 MONTREAL (UPI) — Representatives of 21 airlines will tour U.S. aircraft plants on the West Coast next week to get a first-hand look at the industry's progress in preparing for a supersonic airliner.

It will be the first time that so many airline executives have made such a joint study of plans for the proposed "SST" planes.

The tour will include plants of Lockheed, Douglas and North American in the Los Angeles area, and Boeing at Seattle. It was organized by the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association which includes 92 airlines from some 70 countries.

A spokesman said 37 persons from the association's Technical Committee would make the trip. They will be headed by Dr. R. R. Shaw, committee chairman and development manager of Australia's Qantas Airline. The group will visit Boeing Nov. 15.

A GRAHAM FIRST
 BELMONT, N. C. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham will deliver his first address on the campus of a Catholic college here Nov. 18 when he speaks to students and faculty members of Belmont Abbey College.

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Council Fathers Favor Senate of Bishops in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecumenical Council fathers from all parts of the world spoke up strongly Thursday in favor of the establishment of a "senate" of bishops in Rome to help the Pope govern the church.

The proposal for an episcopal senate composed of representatives chosen by national hierarchies was endorsed in council debate by bishops from France, South Africa, Ireland and Indonesia.

Asks Clear Declaration
 In another highlight of the debate, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, who said he was speaking for "several" U.S. bishops, called for a clear declaration by the council that the Roman Curia has no independent existence in its own right but is solely an instrument of the Pope.

Cardinal Ritter favored enlarging the powers of bishops to run their own dioceses, as a pending council document would do, but he objected strenuously to the fact the document speaks of "granting" powers to bishops. He said it should speak rather of "restoring" powers which bishops have by divine right but have in the course of history tended to be restricted.

Cardinal Ritter's views were seconded by Archbishop Piotr Kalwa of Lublin, Poland, speaking on behalf of the entire Polish hierarchy.

Says By Necessary
 Archbishop Owen McCann of Capetown, speaking for all bishops from South Africa and Northern Rhodesia, said it was "absolutely necessary" to set up a central body in Rome representing all the bishops of the world. He said that many of the questions awaiting action by the Ecumenical Council could be turned over to this body, thus cutting down the duration of the council.

Bishop Michael Browne of Galway, Ireland, speaking for a number of Irish bishops, also stressed the need for a senate of bishops which would outrank the Roman Curia and share with the Pope in the supreme government of the church.

Archbishop Hieronymus van Der Burch, speaking for 30 Italian bishops, said the episcopal senate "would be an instrument of sound decentralization" and would provide for "genuine representation in Rome of all members of the church."

Six-Day Course in Seasoning Slated
 CORVALLIS — A six-day course in lumber seasoning will be offered at the Oregon State University Forest Research Laboratory Nov. 18 to 23, according to L. D. Espenas, head of the laboratory's forest products division.

Cooperating agencies are the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station and the OSU School of Forestry. The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory will provide course materials.

Course content is aimed primarily for kiln operators but personnel from management, supervisory and sales staffs are encouraged to attend. The instruction will consist of lectures, demonstrations, laboratory exercises, and a field trip to a commercial operation.

Enrollment for the course is limited to 35 persons and applications will be accepted in the order received.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing the Forest Research Laboratory, Oregon State University, P. O. Box 571, Corvallis.

SOLDIERS LEAVE
 MIAMI (UPI)—More than 5,000 Russian soldiers left Cuba during October, the anti-Castro Cuban refugee organization "Sentinels of Liberty" said Thursday.

Chapter on Platforms in Ike's Latest Book Is Timely Subject

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press International
 Recommended to the voters for their serious consideration is chapter VIII of former President Eisenhower's just published account of his years in the White House. (Mandate For Change, Doubleday & Co.)

The chapter tells the story: "The Platform-Promises to Keep." It is a timely chapter.

A cancer in the tissue of American politics today is the malignant chicanery involved in the drafting of presidential

campaign platforms. These extravagant statements of party purpose and policy tend more to obscure than to illuminate what actually is the program of the candidates and of the political parties.

Moreover, the platform writers knowingly write into the platforms promises that cannot be redeemed. This dishonesty is a fraud upon the voters and a disgrace to the American way of life. To discover this situation to exist can be a shocker to an honest man, such as Ike. In chapter VIII, he relates that soon after his inauguration he met at the White House with Republican congressional leaders.

"In this first meeting," he continued, "I said first that it was my intention to redeem the pledges of the platform and of the campaign. To my astonishment, I discovered that some of the men in the room could not seem to understand the seriousness with which I regarded our platform's provisions, and were amazed by my uncompromising assertion that I was going to do my best to fulfill every promise to which I had been a party."

"More than once I was to hear this view derided by practical politicians who laughed off platforms as traps to catch voters."

So it was with a honest man on discovering late in life that men who were otherwise honorable were, also, crooked in their dealings with the American people. In the harsh language of reality, these politicians lie to the people to obtain their votes. They get away with it because both major parties and almost all politicians accept this crooked practice as normal and necessary.

This dishonesty was in style long before Ike's 1952 campaign and it continues unabated. For example, both the Democratic and Republican platforms promised in 1960 to do something about Senate filibusters. President Kennedy himself made a campaign promise to obtain enactment of civil rights

legislation early in his first White House year. More specifically: On Sept. 1, 1960, candidate Kennedy issued a statement which included this language—"We pledge action to obtain consideration of a civil rights bill by the Senate early next (1961) session that will implement the pledges of the Democratic platform."

It is fair and reasonable to believe that Kennedy meant that when he said it. It is equally fair and reasonable to report that he reneged on that promise 100 per cent. He reneged, apparently, because a civil rights bill before the Senate in the winter-spring of 1961 would have created civil war within the Democratic party. To renege was practical politics. With both parties pledged on filibusters you might think something would be done. You might, that is, unless you were a practical politician. The voters can and probably will catch up someday with these practitioners of deceit.

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Chemistry of Oregon's Coastal Waters Studied

CORVALLIS — Oregon State University oceanographers are now studying the chemistry of Oregon's coastal ocean waters, the effects of Columbia River run-off on near-shore ocean water, and water upwelling with a two-year \$40,500 National Science Foundation grant to the Department of Oceanography.

The new chemical oceanography study of Oregon's coast is directed by Dr. Kihlo Park, assistant professor of oceanography. A knowledge of the characteristics of water masses is fundamental to almost all other studies of the waters of the sea, according to Park.

Dr. Park noted that the unique features of the Oregon coastal area make it an interesting location for study by oceanographers.

Oregon has a long and relatively unbroken coastline with the Columbia River as a major source of fresh water, a complex pattern of water masses influenced by currents, coastal upwelling of water, and considerable amounts of radioactive material coming into the ocean from the Hanford, Wash., Atomic Energy Commission via the Columbia River.

Chemical oceanography studies which add to the fundamental knowledge of the sea, Park noted, may someday aid applied programs of national defense, commercial fisheries and radioactive waste disposal in the ocean.

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