

# Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Nearing its final hurdle prior to becoming law in these waning days of the 57th session of the state legislature in Salem is Senate Bill 224.

Relatively obscure as far as the public is concerned, this bill—among perhaps 2,500 measures facing solons this session—would have a direct bearing on paychecks received by Oregon's entire working population for years to come.

Furthermore, the ultimate size of that workforce could depend on the bill's success or failure. SB 224 is one of a half-dozen to emerge from the senate task force on economic development, named a year ago by then Senate President John Burns (D-Portland) and piloted through six months of state-wide study by Senator George Wingard (R-Eugene). It would create an economic development commission and remove the present economic development division from the governor's office and make it a free-standing department of state government.

The legislative proposal to accomplish this fact received senate sanction with only one dissenting vote early in the session. Ways and means committee is reportedly looking with favor upon required funding and it is scheduled for early action in the house after receiving unanimous do-pass recommendation from that body's state and federal affairs committee.

Why is SB so important to Oregon's future? And if it passes, doesn't it tend to expand bureaucracy at a time when emphasis has been on curtailing expansion of new agencies?

The bill is important to present and future wage earners because it would produce the type of independent, hard-hitting economic agency. Oregon requires if present employment is to be sustained and if future job needs are to be met.

And—under its present leadership—there's little danger of spawning an expanding bureaucracy. On the contrary, even in its present form it is becoming known as the state government's "unbureau".

The reasons for this somewhat unique designation stem from Gov. Tom McCall's appointment last December of Edward J. Whelan as administrator.

The 47-year-old Whelan—thoroughly familiar with all levels of government in his native state—resigned his position as president of Oregon AFL-CIO to take the job. An air force pilot in WWII and Korea, Whelan cut his governmental teeth with former Portland Mayor Terry Shrunken when both achieved leadership of their fire-fighter's union. He served eight years in the legislature, was a member of both the old Portland Docks Commission and later the merged Port of Portland, is a co-founder of Western Environmental Trade Assn. and until his resignation was an effective lobbyist for AFL-CIO.

From experience and inclination, Ed Whelan is a dedicated pragmatist when it comes to deciding what is good and bad for his state. He

believes, for instance, there's no environment worse than that of the unemployed.

This might seem incompatible with an administration that has tended to emphasize environmental protection over everything else. But Whelan thinks they fit together and already is working with existing agencies to achieve necessary ends because economic development depends largely upon activities of the DQ, state land board, department of commerce, highway commission and others.

The course of Oregon's economic future is pretty clear in Whelan's mind. Keeping development on that course and expanding results to satisfy human needs are his goal. He believes that goal can be achieved largely by coordination—without proliferation and duplication.

The boss of the new economic development department would answer to a five-man commission—equally representing the state's geographic regions. This will have a tendency to stabilize a governmental entity that has been up and down more times than a yo-yo since inception in 1953.

During that period, the Oregon economy has improved erratically and diversified to some extent. But serious problems remain.

"Our Number One Export," according to Whelan, "consists of young people we educate and then fail to provide with satisfactory employment opportunities."

He hopes to achieve a new spirit of cooperation in this respect between government, business community and higher education.

While technology struggles to produce an acceptable nuclear generating capacity to meet future energy needs, Whelan would like to ease the present shortage by attracting a petroleum refinery to the state.

Recognizing Oregon's tremendous capacity for growing and processing foodstuffs, Whelan would encourage agriculture and food processing to both expand the economy generally and create new jobs in sparsely populated areas easing present urban population imbalance.

Oregon's economic health can improve to the tune of some \$60 million annually by taking proper advantage of overseas export opportunities. Whelan's staff is working with existing industry to develop this capability.

When it comes to expanding domestic trade, there are still a lot of question marks. But these and others will be erased by the new economic development department's first responsibility under terms of SB 224.

The new commission would be charged with developing a comprehensive development plan and subsequent efforts would implement that plan.

Implementation will secure existing jobs and provide environmentally compatible new jobs where they're needed in the future.

The whole thing is crystal clear to Ed Whelan. And he's itching to get on with it!

# Kellys Return From NAP Convention

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Kelly attended the 39th annual convention of Oregon Chapter, No. 11, National Assn. of Postmasters of the United States held at the Red Lion Motel in Medford, Ore. June 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1973. As Kelly is state president this year, he was very much involved in all the arrangements.

Host postmaster was Al Bradford, sectional center manager of Medford, and his wife, Joyce, assisted by other postmasters of Jackson and Josephine Counties. In attendance the first day was president of NAP, Frank Miklozek, and his wife, Louise, of Terre Haute, Ind. for whom a reception was given Monday night.

State President Charles Kelly conducted all business meetings which were held only during the morning hours, leaving the afternoons free for conducted tours, golfing, bowling, relaxation and fun. Sectional Center Facility managers and district managers held panel discussions concerning budgets, JEP programs, and other business of concern to postmasters, with first, second and third and fourth class offices meeting separately upon occasion.

Dinner at the world famous Mon Desir Dining Inn was enjoyed Tuesday evening, with Richard H. Pursfull, assistant regional postmaster general, from San Francisco, Calif. as speaker. Postmaster Ed Spencer of Salem served as master of ceremonies.

Wednesday morning a special breakfast honored associate members who have retired, new postmasters, and those attending the convention for the first time. At noon, a box-lunch was served in beautiful Lithia Park at Ashland, followed by a tour of the Shakspearian Theatre and grounds, and tours to Jacksonville.

Speaker for Wednesday evening's banquet was Ben W. Luscher, Jr., district manager-postmaster of Portland, with Charles Kelly as master of ceremonies.

Chief business of Thursday morning was the election and installation of officers for next year as follows: president: Ed Spencer of Salem; first vice-president: Ed Stenbauer of Greenleaf; second vice-president: Mary Frederickson of McNary; third vice-president, LaMarr Zuber of Winston; fourth vice-president: Henry (Al) Wiseman of Clackamas; secretary-treasurer: Iona Barclay of Troutdale; first national director: Charles Kelly of Mill City; and second national director: Theresa Bryson of Adams.

The convention went on record unanimously in endorsing the candidacy of Postmaster Hal Hemmingsen of Glendale, Calif. for the president of the national association.

Postmaster Kelly was honored by receiving an appointment to the national constitution and bylaws committee by President Frank Miklozek prior to the convention.

# Permits Needed In Wilderness Areas

Wilderness users are reminded they will need a permit this summer to enter seven of fourteen wildernesses within the national forests of the Pacific Northwest.

The reminder was issued by the U. S. Forest Service in advance of the start of this year's permit season on June 15. The permit system will remain in effect until Nov. 15.

Included in the system for 1973 are the Eagle Cap, Mt. Jefferson and Three Sisters Wilderness areas in Oregon, and Glacier Peak, Goat Rocks, Mt. Adams, and Pasayten Wildernesses in Washington. Regional Forester Theodore A. Schlapfer said these are the most heavily used and the largest areas with the most serious management problems.

Permits will be issued in person and by mail by the national forests where a wilderness is located, except where a popular wilderness portal is through an adjoining forest. Mail applications can be obtained at any forest service office.

Use of the free permit will enable the forest service to advise visitors about specific regulations and measures being taken to protect the wilderness environment of the areas to be visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ohmart and son visited with another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ohmart at Vancouver, B. C. last week. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett at Mission, B. C.

# CHURCH NEWS

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Holy Day and First Friday  
7:30 P. M.

**ST CHRISTOPHER MISSION**  
Detroit  
Saturday Mass at 7 p. m. in  
stead of 11 a. m. Sundays.  
Holy Day and First Friday  
5:30 P. M. Detroit

**Canyon Conservative Baptist**  
Rev. Robert Lathrop  
Services in New Church  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Training Hour, 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Service, 7 o'clock  
Wednesday evening Bible  
study and prayer time 7 p. m.

**Mill City Presbyterian**  
Phone 897-3139  
Adult Bible Class ... 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m.  
Nursery for young children  
under competent supervision.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
S. W. Ivy St. Mill City  
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11 a. m. Worship service.  
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ing.

**St. Patrick's Parish**  
Rev. Bernard Neuman, Pastor  
Lyons  
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**Our Lady of Lourdes Parish**  
Jordan  
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day.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
George J. Rolfe  
Phone 769-5417  
Branch President—585-4442  
Meetings at Stayton Branch  
Chapel - Westown Subdivision  
Priesthood Meetings ... 9:00  
Sunday School ... 10:30  
Sacrament Meeting ... 6:00  
Relief Society Wednesday 10:00  
MIA Wednesday ... 7:30  
Primary Tuesday ... 4:30

**Idanha Community Church**  
Arvin E. Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10:0 a. m.  
Morning Service 11 o'clock.  
Evening Service at 7 o'clock  
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30  
p. m.

**Santiam Chapel**  
Assembly of God  
Phone 859-2644 Lyons  
Warren H. Cornelius, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.  
C. A. (Youth) Service 5:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic Rally, 7:00 p. m.  
Midweek Services Wed., 7 p. m.  
Anyone desiring counsel and  
prayer may call Pastor Warren  
H. Cornelius.

**Free Methodist Church**  
North Mill City  
Rev. John DeMain  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School  
11 a. m. Morning Worship  
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**Gates Community Church**  
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.  
Worship services 9:45 a. m.

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Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M.  
Everyone welcome.

**IDANHA DETROIT**  
By Boots Champion  
Due to my husband (Harold Champion) suffering an attack of some sort Friday morning, news from the Detroit-Idanha area will be short this week. He was taken by ambulance to Salem Memorial hospital and was admitted to the coronary care unit. In a call Saturday morning from the doctor in charge, he said he did not believe it was a heart attack, but that more tests would be made to pin-point the trouble that triggered the attack. He was moved from the coronary care unit into a room Saturday.  
Mrs. Jessie Smith of Idanha was taken by private car (Freda Hiebert) to Salem Memorial hospital Friday night for medical attention.  
NOTICE—Applications are being taken for the office of City Recorder for the City of Detroit due to the resignation of Judy VanFleet. All applications should be sent to the City of Detroit by Thursday, June 28. Adv.

**First Christian Church**  
Minister Charles E. Fultz  
Bible School, 9-45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Youth meeting at 6:00 p. m.  
Evening Services 7 p. m.  
Bible Study each Wednesday  
10:00 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. at  
the Church. Senior High Youth  
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**Stayton Cancels Bean Festival**

The Stayton City Council decided Monday night to cancel the 34-year-old Santiam Bean Festival this year because of a lack of sponsors and volunteer workers.

The council said in place of the late July Bean Festival the Chamber of Commerce will stage a flea market festival on July 20. The annual bean festival had been sponsored by Santiam Bean Festival Inc. and the Stayton Fire Department with proceeds going to civic improvements.

**Vehicular Traffic Up**

Traffic volume on most of Oregon's highways showed an increase in vehicular traffic in March, 1973 compared to March of 1972, according to the monthly report compiled by the Oregon State Highway Division.

A summary of traffic recorder data for rural and urban state highways showed an increase of 9.1 percent in vehicular traffic in March, 1973, compared to March, 1972. The first three months of 1973 showed an increase of 10.2 percent in vehicular traffic compared to the first three months of 1972.

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City of Mill City

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