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For Rent

FOR RENT—Apt. for one person. \$50. per. mo. Deposit required. Available Sept. 1. 751 N. W. Santiam Blvd. Mill City. Ph. 897-3135. 35

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GARAGE SALE — 965 S. W. Linn Blvd. Fri-Sat., Aug. 29-30, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 35

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you, dear friends, for all the kind expressions of prayer and sympathy shown to us at the time of our loved one's home-going. We also wish to thank all of those who sent food, flowers, donations and cards.

Mrs. L. E. Sletto Wm. A. Hueller family

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Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Assembly Candidates Ponder More Government, or Less?

With the sound of sine die gavel still echoing faintly in capitol corridors, preparations already have begun for the 59th biennial session of the state legislature in Salem.

Although it won't convene until the morning of Monday, Jan. 10, groundwork is being laid and two recent developments highlight preparations.

The first was announcement of interim committee assignments—those special legislative panels that study problem areas between sessions and recommend legislation intended to provide solutions. The second is the growing activity by potential candidates, who have their collective eye on a seat in the next legislature.

There is a definite connection. Serving on interim committees happens to work much to the advantage of incumbents providing them with a degree of visibility prior to 1976 elections. New candidates don't get this type of official exposure. But the interim activity of incumbents should also serve to make legislative hopefuls painfully aware of what lies ahead in the event they are elected to serve.

Any new candidate figuring he has to do is spend four or five months in Salem during a regular session every two years to fulfill his legislative duty should reconsider his candidacy.

Oregon lawmakers spend closer to five or six months at regular sessions these days and nearly half of their time on legislative duties during interim periods.

They become ombudsmen for their constituents before, during and after regular sessions. Because no state agency wants to run afoul of a lawmaker, there is a marked tendency to comply with a legislator's request for action in behalf of a constituent. And even the tiniest favor makes an avid supporter of the constituent on the receiving end.

Of course, there are requests to speak before chambers of commerce, civic and fraternal organizations, invitations to attend social events and so on. These are difficult to avoid because they too provide between-session exposure and enhance chances of success at the polls.

And then there's the possi-

Soccer Teams Vie For State Fair Cup

Six teams from Oregon, Washington and California will do battle on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31, for the Oregon State Fair Soccer Cup. While the actual competition is not held at the fairgrounds, nevertheless the state fair sponsors the competition and provides the trophies for the winners.

Defending champion in the tournament is the Salem Kickers team. Others entered in the competition are the Forest Grove Loggers, Bavarian Blitzers from Eugene, El Cerrito of San Francisco, which won the cup two years ago, the Albany Soccer Club and a team from Tacoma, Wash.

Action will be held on the Salem Soccer Field (25th and Walker Sts.) and the play will be on a round-robin basis with overall wins and points deciding the eventual champion.

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ture but voters next year will again have an opportunity to change the constitution to permit lawmakers to call themselves into session.

Critics say such a step likely would produce annual sessions and the next step would be a continuous session—operating like the U. S. Congress. And costs would zoom upward in a similar manner.

In 1954 Congress employed 4,500 people with a budget of \$42 million. In 1975 congress employed 16,000 individuals and had a budget of \$328 million. That's a boost of 256% in staff and 681% in budget.

Ten years ago the president of the Oregon senate employed two secretaries during the session and an administrative assistant for part of the session. When the session ended, he closed the office.

Today, the offices of leadership of both houses bustle with activity year-round. Special administrative, legal, research and fiscal offices of the legislature find their workload diminishes little during the interim.

The U. S. Senate recently passed a resolution authorizing each senator to hire a maximum of three committee assistants at a salary not to exceed \$33,975. Oregon senators and representatives aren't authorized to be that spendy yet. But as their work increases the pressure for additional assistance will grow apace.

Where all this leads isn't guesswork. The trend toward more legislation creates more government. More government means more work for lawmakers and more pressure for fulltime, professional legislators, who can afford to spend all their time on the job.

Those kinds of jobs tend to pay pretty well and incumbents like to hold on to them as long as possible. And what better way to curry favor among voters than responding to every request for a new or bigger government program?

While the recent trend in the Oregon Legislature has been to enact an increasing number of bills each session, there's also a groundswell building that believes the trend should reverse.

How effective this movement has become will be determined at the polls in 1976.

And that poses a real problem for incumbent lawmakers and those who will attempt to unseat them. Finding out after the election will be too late.



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