MMITTEE TO PPORT STATE UILDING BILL

ocal committee has been to work with the state- United Citizens Committ- behalf of the state post- uilding measure to be up ote June 22.

mbers of the group here ary Semon, R. C. Groes- Malcolm Epley, Richard , Percy Murray, Dwight r, Paul Lee, A. M. Col- harles Mack, Robert Walk- hn Sandmeyer, Vernon Earl Edsall, John Hous- d J. V. Owens.

committee announced the ing facts with regard to easure:

he $10,000,000 postwar g measure was approved legislature and the gov- and is referred to the peo- ecause of legal require-

The law provides for $6,- 0 for necessary improve- and enlarging of state in- ons under the board of . It provides $4,000,000 pansion of institutions un- e state board of higher ion.

lenty of money is avail- n the income tax surplus r this entire building pro- It cannot be used for this e, however, without a f the people.

vote of the people will ize a technical property utside the 6 per cent limi- which the law specifically is to be offset by the in- ax funds.

the bill is not approved oney will merely pile up state treasury out of of the legislature for this e.

the bill is approved it sure the construction of ary college buildings, im- ent of the other state in- ns, and a source of post- mployment during the re- ment period.

he measure has been in- ted and approved by the State grange, the two branches of organized la- he Oregon Business and esearch, Inc., by numerous and educational groups, by leading newspapers hout the state.

FLAG WEEK SET

EM, June 6 (AP)—Gover- rl Snell today urged that g fly on public build- laces of business and pri- mes during National Flag from June 10 to 17.

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PTA, Church Leaders Urge Against Draft Law Action

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers urged today that peacetime draft legislation not be enacted "at this time."

Mrs. William A. Hastings, Madison, Wis., president of the organization claiming a membership of 3,500,000 persons, told the house postwar military policy committee that PTA's stand was determined after full discussion with the members.

"We are all loyal citizens," she said, "and we know that the country must keep itself prepared to meet any emergency that may arise."

Many Elements

But, she insisted, national preparedness is composed of many elements, including "education, skills, and physical fitness" that cannot be acquired "in a short time."

"The responsibility for this training, throughout the period in which our boys and girls are growing up, rests with our schools, our recreational centers, and other community groups," she asserted.

"If a reasonably sized standing army, along with a strong national guard force, is ready for an immediate emergency, then our youth, in good physical condition, skilled, and alert in mind, can soon be prepared for any part they must play."

Inopportune Talk

Talk of peacetime conscription now, Mrs. Hastings said, is "inopportune" because millions of men now in the armed forces or "preparing themselves for war" could be mobilized quickly in case of another war "within the next few years."

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America also registered opposition to action on the legislation now.

Speaking for the council, Dr. Herbert J. Burgathaler, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., told the committee the organization represented 25 denominations with 25,000,000 members.

"The people for whom I speak and the churches with which they are identified hold to the view that our nation should not at this time take any action which would reserve our historic policy with respect to compulsory military training."

Delay in consideration was also urged by the Catholic hierarchy in the United States.

Catholic Views

The views of Catholic archbishops and bishops were stated in a letter to Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) from the Very Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference.

The stand of the Catholic prelates, Monsignor Carroll advised Woodrum, was based on these considerations:

A matter "so important should await decision until the end of the war when it can be known what the international situation will be."

Those now in the army and navy "should be given an opportunity to express their views."

Military requirements until the end of the war can be met by extension of the selective service act.

Oregon Progressive In Social Hygiene, Reports Health Man

PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Oregon is more progressive than most states in its social hygiene program, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall of the United States public health service said here.

He listed Oregon as one of four states with outstanding programs. Dr. Kirkendall praised the Portland school program which includes a course in sex and venereal disease prevention during junior and senior high school years.

Widows Of Vets May Receive 'Rights' Aid

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Benefits of the "GI bill of rights" would be extended to the widows of persons whose death results from service in the armed forces under a bill by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

Another bill Magnuson introduced yesterday would amend the Hatch act to permit removal of office-holders found by the civil service to have violated the act.

LIGHTS OUT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 7 (AP) Boulevard lights are blacked out again in St. Joseph by Mayor Phil Welch after two weeks of bright burning.

Two weeks ago the mayor ordered them turned on after 496 high school pupils signed a pledge not to break the bulbs. Last night he ordered another blackout. The kids had reneged on their pledge. Over half the bulbs have been smashed.

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