State's Young GOPs Vote To Sidetrack Legislative Reappointment Proposal

WEST LINN, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Young Republican Federation of Oregon has sidtracked its policy on legislative reapportionment for further study and perhaps a change, the whole problem of legislative apportionment, and draft an initiative measure. The study will determine just which apportionment plan will be followed.

The republicans had voted last year for reapportionment on a population basis — the same scheme backed by young democrats and labor groups.

State Rep. David Baum, La Grande, urged the convention here Saturday to back the Oregon Farm bureau's plan of one senator from each county and representative by population. He suggested the whole matter be studied.

Board Policies

A Lane county chapter bid to curb the pronouncements of the executive board was partially successful. The convention adopted a constitutional amendment that would make executive board resolutions subject to member chapter approval within 15 days. This amendment was prompted by a labor policy statement issued by the board at a recent St. Helens meeting.

James Collins, Salem, executive secretary of the State Republican Central committee, was elected president by acclamation.

Other new officers: Phyllis Weber, Baker, vice chairman; Marilyn Johnson, Portland, secretary; Howard Hamlin, Milwaukie, treasurer; Clarence Wicks, Salem, vice president at large; Jim Thayer, Carlton, national committeeman; Marge Bullard, Klamath Falls, national committeewoman; Val Sloper, Salem, first district vice president; Bill Jackson, Baker, and Charles Johnson, Klamath Falls, 2nd district vice chairmen; John Veach and Phil Roth, Portland, 3rd district vice chairmen; Doug Downing, Eugene, 4th district vice chairman.

College League

College and university chapters organized a college league, electing Cly Myers Jr., Northwestern law school, Portland, chairman. Greg Smith, Oregon State college, was elected vice chairman; Pat Howard, Willamette university, secretary; Dick Paul, Lewis & Clark treasurer; Bill Merriam, Willamette universty, regional representative.

The convention:

Recommended legal clarification courts and construction of a separate state institution for psychopaths and the criminal insane;

Asked additional circuit judges in counties where dockets are crowded;

Urged increase of legislative pay to $600 a year by constitutional amendment;

Commended Governor McKay for attempting to co-ordinate natural resources activities through an advisory committee;

Opposed the position of Republican's Women's federation that republican incumbents should be the only candidates for nomination in a primary election.

Urged early "racial integration" of the Oregon national guard.

Lumber, Mill Unions Ask Pension Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12 (AP) Contract committeemen for all AFL lumber and sawmill councils assembled here today with a demand for a $100 a month old age pension already listed.

Officers of the four "big fir" councils declared Saturday the two-day policy session was expected to endorse the pension bid as the only benefit the union wants for its 60,000 members in new contract talks with employers.

Kenneth Davis, secretary of the members of union locals in the four Western Oregon and Washington councils had already been asked to take a strike vote on the issue. He said the logging camps, sawmills, plywood and sash and door mills may be closed by Christmas unless employers bargain promptly.

No Bluff

"We are not bluffing and there will be no compromise. We will make our demands at once on the employers and ask for immediate meetings with them. Unless we get a pension within a reasonable time, we will shut down the industry," Davis said Saturday night.

He said a reasonable time for progress was 30 days and that the industry would be asked to pay "not less than 10 cents per man hour" toward the retirement program.

'Aussie Labor Defeat Near To Landslide

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 12 (AP) The labor government's defeat in Saturday's election neared landslide proportions today.

As vote counting continued, the victorious liberal country party coalition appeared likely to win a majority of 23 seats in the house of commons, a big edge in the 121 member lower chamber of parliament.

Early returns Saturday night indicated the new government would command a majority of only seven to 11 votes, but the swing against labor became more and more pronounced as counting neared an end.

Margin

The count by Monday afternoon indicated the liberal party would win at least 55 seats, its partner country party would take 17 seats, and the opposition labor group would hold 46. Three other seats were still doubtful.

Incoming Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies was expected to select his cabinet and take over from Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley next Monday or Tuesday. The new parliament will meet the second week in February.

On foreign policy, both liberal and country parties appear agreed. Both say they will cooperate fully with Britain and will seek closer contacts with the United States.

EDITOR DIES

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12 (AP)—Edward T. Leech, editor and president of The Pittsburgh Press, died yesterday in Mercy hospital after a brief illness. He was 57.

9 DEAD, 151 MISSING

SEOUL, Dec. 12 (AP)—Kangwon provincial police announced today nine persons were dead and 151 fishermen were missing in a storm that swept the area December 4.

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