

Gov. Patterson Popular But His Bills Take Big Beating In Legislature

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SALEM (AP) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson is saying that he's pleased with the way the Legislature accepted his program, but actually, as didn't fare very well.

This is somewhat surprising, as the popular governor got along first rate with the lawmakers.

Six of his major recommendations were rejected or badly watered down. The Legislature approved his other eight proposals, but among these were recommendations that would have been approved if he hadn't said anything.

In his opening message, he asked for a rewriting of the Constitution, to be accomplished at a convention in 1956. All he got was a 17-man interim committee to study the matter.

The governor called for a new school district reorganization law, to replace the one defeated by the people last November. The Senate passed it, but the House scuttled it so badly that the Senate finally killed the whole thing.

Gov. Patterson asked that a State Department of Revenue be created by consolidating the state's revenue-collecting agencies. But the House agreed only a few weeks ago when he agreed with the Legislature's opinion that it would take too long to work out the details.

He advocated that the Tax Commission make it known to the public when it reduces anybody's income taxes. The Legislature wouldn't go for the idea because it said it would hamstring the commission's operations.

His educational television investigation was turned down. The governor and the education committees of both houses agreed on a two-year interim study of whether the state should go into the educational television field.

But the House voted against any TV study, although the Legislature finally asked the governor to go what he could to save the two TV channels that have been allocated to the state.

And finally, he urged the Legislature against passing the bill to ban organizational picketing. He offered a substitute that would have established a 15-day waiting period during which strikes and picketing would be prohibited.

But the Legislature overwhelmingly voted for the ban on organizational picketing, meaning that no union could picket a firm unless it is the bargaining agent for that firm's employees.

Now for the credit side of the governor's ledger.

The biggest feather in his cap was the retirement plan, under which the state and federal retirement programs were combined. This means bigger pensions at less cost for state and local governmental employees.

At first the experts said his retirement plan couldn't be accomplished. But he, Sen. John C. Merrill of Portland and Rep. David Baum of La Grande, plugged away and got it done.

Another major victory for the governor was the approval of his bill to make personal income tax exemptions conform with the federal exemptions. Besides making it easier to fill out state income tax returns, the bill will give reduced taxes to families with two or more children, persons over 65 years old, and the blind.

Gov. Patterson's other two tax recommendations were approved, too, but they would have been favored even if he hadn't said anything about them. These proposals were to avoid enacting new taxes, and to simplify the state's complicated taxation system by permitting direct spending of income tax receipts.

The governor also asked for approval of the new state code, but that also was in the cards. The Senate Revision Council had worked four years on it, and it would have been hard to imagine the Legislature turning it down after \$300,000 had been spent on it.

The other three recommendations which were approved were financing Oregon's share of writing a Columbia River compact by which the Northwest states hope to control the Columbia Basin development; increased severance tax on timber to create a state forest fire fighting fund; and an increase in the size of the state police force.



JOY HILLS GUBER — Assistant superintendent of public instruction in charge of special education and teacher's certification in the state department of education, will talk at the annual Home-maker's Festival to be held May 5 at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

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DOUBLE DEATH

PORTLAND (AP) — The fuel can explosion that killed Roland D. Russell, 39, Portland, here Wednesday led to the death of a neighbor, Gordon Nagel, 45.

Russell was welding a car bumper into place at his home, when the heat touched off the explosion. Nagel ran over to give aid, but became ill. Taken to the hospital later, he died from a heart ailment.

3-D TV Show Broadcast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television in three dimensions was broadcast Wednesday in a demonstration by the ABC division of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters Inc.

Hughes Plane Still Going

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten years ago construction started on the Hughes Hercules, a 200-ton wooden flying boat with a wing span of 320 feet.

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A spokesman for millionaire builder Howard Hughes reported today that eight new engines of 3,000-plus horsepower each are being installed in the laminated wood giant, still the world's largest plane.

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In watching a 3-D movie although like most early experimental showings, there were rough spots when all did not go as planned.

ABC officials emphasized that further development would be required before the method would be practical for home sets.

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Wheat Price Support Set

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Committee of the Production and Marketing Administration Wednesday announced new wheat price supports.

The prices are one cent higher than a year ago, ranging from \$2.21 a bushel in Washington County down to \$2.03 in Malheur. They can go no lower but may increase, depending on the market price.

Arnold N. Bodiker, chairman, said that the committee, meeting here Wednesday, was preparing machinery for an individual wheat allotment program.

He said Agriculture Secretary Benson had ordered preparations for the allotment program if he decides to put it in force July 1.

Price supports by counties include: Umatilla \$2.19; Morrow and Grant \$2.20; Gilliam, Linn and Benton \$2.20; Waco and Polk \$2.20; Sherman \$2.21; Union \$2.11; Walla Walla and Baker \$2.10; Malheur \$2.03; Lake \$2.03; Jefferson \$2.22; Klamath \$2.13; Washington \$2.31; Yamhill \$2.30; Lane \$2.24; Marion and Clackamas \$2.30.

Prices at Pacific Northwest terminal markets was set at \$2.45 a bushel.

Farm Price Decline Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices declined two per cent between mid-March and mid-April, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

In the preceding month, prices had gone up two-thirds of one per cent to half temporarily a long down turn in farm markets.

Price declines for milk, cattle, onions and potatoes were mainly responsible for the drop during the month ended April 15. They were offset in part by higher prices for hogs, lambs, eggs and rice.

The general level of farm prices in mid-April was 10.5 per cent below that of a year ago and 17.4 per cent below the record set in February, 1951.

Average prices received by farmers for beef cattle — a farm product which has suffered most in price declines during the last eight months — declined an average of 50 cents a 100 pounds during the month.

New Wheat Is Widespread

CORVALLIS (AP) — A new rust resistant wheat strain developed at Washington State College, this year will become the biggest producer in the Pacific Northwest, Oregon State College experts reported Wednesday.

The strain, called Elmar, was developed from the Elgin strain, which has been the top producer in the Northwest for the past five years. Elgin, which accounted for one-fourth of the regional production and nearly half of Oregon's harvest last year, was developed at Oregon State.

Experiments with wheat for rust resistance, hardiness, milling and baking qualities are continuing at Oregon State experiment stations.

TV Display To Appear Here

Klamath residents will have an opportunity to see their first industrial television this weekend when the Dave wired TV system goes on display at Oregon Tech. Industrial television, requiring interconnecting wires between camera and receiver is becoming increasingly popular and is finding a myriad of uses in industry and education.

The Dave camera to be shown here operates like a television station except for the requirement of interconnecting wires and can be fed directly into any standard TV receiver. Due to its small size and light weight, it is known as "briefcase television."

The equipment will be demonstrated by actual operations in Room 210, Shell Administration Building on the OTI campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Visitors will be welcome.

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