

Lawmaking Gets In Blood Despite Pay, Weary Hours

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM (AP) — Along about the 100th day of a Legislature, many of the weary lawmakers swear they are never coming back.

They say they can't afford the loss of time and money, and they complain about the long hours of hard, nerve-racking work.

They have cause for complaint. But when it comes time to file for the primary elections, most of them change their minds.

It gets into their blood. They realize that to leave the Legislature means that they would miss all the excitement, as well as the strong bond of fellowship that legislators have with each other.

When the primary election filing period ended last Friday, the results were surprising. In view of the complaints heard from lawmakers a year ago.

Of the 60 House members in the 1953 session, only 11 aren't running for the Legislature again.

Of the 30 senators, seven are quitting the Legislature. One senator, Dean H. Walker of Independence, died last December.

A look at the list of candidates indicates that the 1954 Legislature would have more experienced members than the 1953 session.

It would be possible to have 43 experienced House members, compared with only 34 last time. There could be 28 senators with previous service, against only 22 in 1953.

Of course, there won't be that many veterans, because some will be defeated.

The Republicans will be heavily favored to maintain their big majority over the Democrats in each house.

In 1953, the GOP had a 26-4

margin in the Senate and a 49-11 majority in the House.

Among the holdover senators who don't have to face reelection this year, 12 are Republicans and two are Democrats. The Democrats don't even have candidates for five of the 16 Senate vacancies.

In the House contests, there aren't any Democratic candidates for 10 seats.

Two Portland senators, both holdovers, are seeking higher offices. They are Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat, running for U. S. senator, and S. Eugene Allen, Republican, candidate for labor commissioner. If they lose, they will remain in the state senate.

Eight senators won't be back, and they include some key men. They are Sen. Walker, veteran of 11 Legislatures and the top finance expert; Senate President Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville, who served in eight sessions; Fred Lampert, Salem, with five sessions, and chairman of the Commerce and Utilities Committee; Angus Gibson, Junction City, eight sessions, chairman of the Financial Affairs Committee; Ben Day, Gold Hill, three sessions, chairman of the Public Health Committee; Roger Loening, Haines, two sessions; and Walter C. Giersbach, Forest Grove, a newcomer last time.

The eighth senator who won't be back is either Rex Ellis, Pendleton, veteran of nine sessions, or W. Lowell Stein, Milton-Freewater, who served in 1953 for the first time. Ellis was reappointed out of his position, so he's running against Stein.

Ten representatives are after seats in the Senate. These men, and the number of sessions they have served, are:

House Speaker Rudolph Wilhelm Jr., Portland, 4; Carl H. Francis, Dayton, judiciary chairman, 6; Mark O. Hatfield, Salem, state and federal affairs chairman, 2; Lee V. Ohmart, Salem, tax chairman, 2; Joseph M. Dyer, Astoria, fish and game chairman, 3; Francis W. Ziegler, Corvallis, 3; Donald H. Husband, Eugene, 2; and Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, 2.

G. Russell Morgan, Hillsboro, and John Misko, Oregon City, 1 each.

The 11 House members who are quitting the Legislature are:

Frank M. Farmer, Rickreall; Ivan C. Laird, Silet, Robert W. Root, Medford; Russell Hudson, The Dalles; Alva C. Goodrich and B. A. Stover, both of Bend; Carroll Lacey, Ironside; Richard P. Deich, Phil J. Roth and Dorothy Wallace, all of Portland; and J. P. Steiwer, Fossil. All have served either one or two sessions.

Either Rep. David C. Baum, La Grande, or H. R. Weatherford, Walla Walla, will be missing next time. Baum, the only announced candidate for speaker of the House, also was a victim of reapportionment, so he is running against Weatherford.

There will be a lot of veterans back when the 1955 session meets next January, but there will be some big holes to fill, too.



PVT. RICHARD G. CUNNINGHAM, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cunningham, 2109 Radcliffe, recently completed engineer basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, with a unit of the 6th Armored Division.

Girl Injured By Long Fall

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. (AP)—A schoolgirl walking along a parapet overlooking a waterfall slipped and fell 175 feet onto an icy mound here yesterday but survived and is expected to recover.

Dolores Van Parys, 17, of Seattle and another girl were returning from viewing Narada Falls when she slipped on the icy pathway, slid 20 feet down the parapet side and plunged to the stream bank below.

Frank T. Hirst, assistant chief ranger who aided in the hour-long rescue effort which brought the girl to a waiting ambulance, said she struck the ice mound a glancing blow, sliding down its sides into ice and snow in the creek bed. Her clothing was torn to shreds.

She was still conscious when rescuers reached her but could only murmur, "Pick me up, pick me up," and "Please get me out of here."

She was taken to a hospital at Morton, where a doctor said she is suffering from a brain concussion, a fractured neck vertebrae and internal injuries.

RESIGNS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Detective Cpl. Robert Walker, 27, dismissed by a bandit last week after a \$1,000 grocery holdup, resigned today, explaining that he would seek more suitable employment.

It was the second time that he had been dismissed in line of duty.

Forest Fund Step-Up In U.S. Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Westland (R-Wash.) has urged that Congress step up appropriations for timber sales and state-federal cooperation on forest fire and pest control.

In testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee Monday, he proposed that a half million dollars be provided to permit employment of 100 additional timber sales officers in the four Northwest states.

He would have the additional personnel put to work arranging small sales in areas needing salvage operations to offset losses from bug infestations and high winds.

Because such sales would of necessity be small, Westland said they would be beneficial not only to forest management but also would provide work for numerous small timber operators. He said it was estimated the half million dollar expenditure would return as much as five million dollars to the treasury in added timber receipts.

He also asked appropriation of \$481,000 to continue the present cooperative program of the Forest Service and the states in fire prevention and control, insect control and forest farms.

The latter two items were eliminated by the Forest Service this year as economies. Appropriations for fire prevention and control also were scaled down. The service said the programs could be handled by the states.

Westland told the subcommittee the cooperative programs should be continued at least this year to give the states ample notice that they were being expected to assume the job. Because most state legislatures do not meet this year, he said, elimination of federal participation in the programs would present a one-year void which, particularly in the fire control program, could result in a greater loss than the potential savings.

The first per capita payment for 1954 will be made on Monday, March 22, to 2,047 members of the Klamath Indian tribe, according to Tom Sanders, chief clerk at Klamath Agency.

Payments will be approximately \$300 to each person, with a total outlay of \$614,000. This money is derived from the income on timber sales on the reservation.

The per capita payment for the next payday, due in July, is doubtful at this time, Sanders stated. Cancellation by the Indian Tribal Council of a Long Creek unit logging contract last August for \$1,600,000 may cause a postponement of the next per capita payment unless other sources of revenue are forthcoming before July, Sanders concluded.

For the best advice on your insurance problems, see Hans Nordland, 627 Pine St.

ST. JOSEPH (AP)—Businessmen plan to cut their spending on new plants and equipment this year but expect 1954 will be the second biggest business expansion year on record, the Commerce Department says.

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MRS. DOROTHY LOWELL — candidate for state representative on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Lowell, wife of Frank Lowell of the Klamath Packing Company, is secretary of the Klamath County Democratic Club. She has been active in local political circles for several years.

Klamath Tribe Payment Told

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Red China's Geneva Role Considered

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Although Red China will have a seat at the Geneva conference, there is no evidence that any non-Communist participant is ready to back Peking's demands for representation in the United Nations.

Among the dozen non-Communist countries which will be at Geneva, only Britain and the Netherlands have recognized the Peking regime—and they have never formally entered diplomatic relations with the Chinese Reds. They have taken the position that Red China, as a party to the fighting against the U.N. in Korea, has no right in the world organization under present circumstances.

In the U.N. itself only 17 of the 60 members have recognized Peking. Six of these are Communist—Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, White Russia, Ukraine and Yugoslavia. The non-Communist recognizers are India, Burma, Pakistan, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Israel, Afghanistan, Indonesia, Britain and the Netherlands.

The last real test on the China representation question took place in the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 15—after the Korean armistice—on a U.S. move to bar discussion of the question during the remainder of 1953. On this test the United States was upheld 44-10. Opposing the ban were five Soviet bloc countries along with India, Indonesia, Norway, Sweden and Burma.

Russia has tried more than 100 times in various U.N. organs to

have the Chinese Nationalists ousted and the Peiping representatives seated. Recently the Russians merely have protested for the record what they call the "illegal" presence of the Chinese Nationalists.

Secretary of State Dulles has insisted that the invitation to the Chinese Communists to take part in the Geneva meeting does not in any way constitute recognition

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4-H Club Holds Demonstrations

MERRILL — Merrill 4-H Clubs conducted several interesting demonstrations in the window of Reeves' store last Saturday afternoon, in observance of 4-H Club Week March 6 to 13. Following is a list of clubs participating and their demonstrations:

Beef club, Katherine Ahern and Jack Barry, "How to Pack a Tack Box"; Potato Club, Christ Lemler, Robert Wilson, Dean Hill, "How to Recognize Diseased Potatoes"; Pigs and Pans Cooking Club, Diane West and Brenda O'Keefe, "How to Set a Table";

bachelor sewing, Dick Carlsson and Duane Mattson, "How to Fold The Flag"; Merrill Sheep Club, Margaret Qualls and Sara West, "How to Make a Sheep Blanket"; Beverly Moore and Donna Connor, "How to Use Equipment for Blocking a Lamb";

Louise Ratliff and Choline Moore, "How to Trim Hoofs"; Hogarth Garden Club Curves, Katherine Ahern and Martha Beasley, "Simple Arrangements Using Pussywillows and Daffodils"; Sue Fields and Esther Beasley, "A Crescent Arrangement Using Available Material."

The ambulance was testing an control system designed by engineers at North American Aviation. The device is known as "NATECS." It consists of two parts, (1) a small radio transmitter in a moving police car, fire truck or ambulance, which passes the word to a (2) midjet, weather-proof receiver on an intersection traffic signal.

The receiver cuts into the timing of the traffic lights and makes sure all are red and stay that way for the vehicle until five seconds after it has cleared the crossing. The emergency over, the signals go back to their regular, set timing.

The device automatically clears intersections up to 1/4 mile ahead. The city is testing the device to determine if they should be installed on emergency vehicles.

Refusal To Fight Fire Brings Fine

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Two men who refused to help fight a forest fire March 9 forfeited \$13 collateral here yesterday.

Charges of refusing to fight the fire were brought against them in Wicomico County Peoples Court by Forest Supervisor Robert G. Dennis.

Dennis said Willie Ardis of Girdletree and Morris Dale of Snow Hill refused to fight a forest fire which burned 10 acres of woodland after having been placed under summons by a forestry department official.

Dennis reported Ardis and Dale said they had to go to work.

Oregonian Called East For Confab

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portlander has been called to Washington, D. C., for a top level conference on freight car supply problems.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association said its traffic manager, K. C. Batchelder, will attend the meeting Friday. It was called by James K. Knudson, defense transport administrator. Leading railroad and government officials and shippers will be present.

Batchelder said the supply is deteriorating nationally with the possibility that major shippers could be hurt.

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