

# UF Report

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a series of three articles by the 1957 U.F. president summarizing the activities of the fund.

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I recognize that there is concern over United Fund's place in the realm of voluntary fund raising, and I think that concern is good.

There is concern over the many other programs to raise money, both by United Fund agencies not in United Fund—and I hope that United Fund never is oversold as taking care of just everything. It's not intended to and never will.

United Fund agencies do have supplemental fund programs, mostly for capital investments. Many of these are through membership campaigns and sales of merchandise, such as cookies, mints and soap. We presently have a com-

mittee in action to study policy and ethics in this regard.

Some agencies, primarily in the national health field, do not subscribe to our belief in federated fund raising. For example, the Oregon Heart Association this last year followed a directive of American Heart, and withdrew from our United Fund.

Oregon Heart received though UF \$1547 in 1956, \$1999 in 1957, and demanded \$4000 in 1958. The mature judgment of our budget committee, after studying all agencies needs, set \$2475 as a fair share goal for Heart in relationship with all our other agencies. Heart, as you know, withdrew—it's a free country—and now is conducting its own drive.

The final answer has to be with the public. If people prefer to work on, and give to, many separate funds then that's the way it will be. If they prefer to do their major giving once, for all, then United Fund will grow.

It is growing, of course. Started in Detroit in 1949, the 1000th United Fund was established in Marathon County, Wisc., last fall. United Fund across the country raised \$412 million for youth, health and welfare work in 1958.

Our doors are open to all worthy agencies—if they'll just work with us.

I'd like to say just one word about the Outstanding Citizenship awards. The United Fund fair share standard of giving is one hour's pay per month. The employees of these award firms are saluted as most completely meeting their fair share. The employees of these firms, through their payroll sharing plans, do the most for their neighbors.

These outstanding citizens are employees of East Side Electric, Medo-Land Creamery, Peyton and Co., LaPointe's, J. W. Kerns, Riverside School and Oregon Technical Institute.

Our hats are off to them.

# Union Readies Voting Report

PORTLAND — Labor's analysis of the voting record of state legislators during the 1957 regular session will be ready for distribution within the next 10 days.

George Brown, chairman of the state AFL-CIO Committee on political education announced today. Advance copies of the record have been sent to all legislators prior to general distribution. This arrangement, which differs from the practice in former years became necessary, Brown said, because paper selected for the full printing will not be available for at least another week.

When the record is again on the press the first copies will be supplied to all labor and daily newspapers in the state, Brown added.

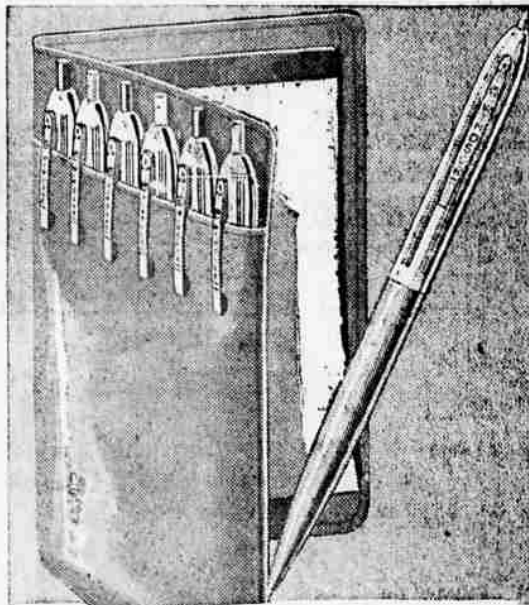
Six of the vote tallies involve workmen's compensation measures. Four concern the unemployment insurance law.

Other votes recorded include the attempted repeal of the balance of the anti-picketing statute and establishment of a conciliation service in the Bureau of Labor.

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