



LEGISLATION that would replace an inventory tax on merchants with a special tax on net income was opposed by the legislative committee of the Oregon Assessors Association which met here Friday. Assessors maintain the proposal would shift more burden on homeowners and ranchers. Assessors here included, from left, seated, Bob Kline of Lincoln County, chairman, and Don Hatten of Clackamas County; standing, Joe Hawkins of Multnomah County, Berkeley DeVaul of the State Tax Commission, and Hap Caldwell of Klamath County.

Geologist Expresses View On Chance Of Striking Oil

NEW PINE CREEK—Norman Peterson, state geologist, told a packed house at the Eastside Grange Hall last Saturday night that oil and mining companies more than he realized beats would spend about three million dollars in Oregon annually to make geological investigations. He praised the practice because of its value to the economy of Oregon as well as for national industrial welfare.

Peterson was with two other state geologists who gave a preview of the local geological picture and possibilities of striking oil in Lake County.

Holts Dole, Portland, director of the State Department of Geology Mining and Mineral Industries, heartily endorsed the coming of the Humble Oil Company to Oregon. The company first filed for operative purposes in 1953. He said all other reputable and dependable companies "will cutting" in the state are welcomed. He said they spend millions trying to augment the present 10-year supply of mineral oil and gas so vital to national welfare and stability.

Dole presented a backdrop of basic geologic facts, which in a large measure gives reason to the extensive leasing of land in Lake County and Northern California for explorative drilling oil or gas wells by the Humble Oil Company.

Dole reviewed the state's subservient mining concept of service to the people, with a brief historical sketch of its accomplishments since the founding of the department in 1937.

Peterson described the peculiar, yet significant, geological phenomenon that gave Lake County its present topographical face. He said the oldest rock in Lake County 130 million years old is fairly young in geologic time, compared to those three to four billion years old found in other parts of the globe.

He presented several slides of prominent formations in the county illustrating lake beds formed in eroded upper layers of giant stratified folds, stocks, dykes, volcanic tuffs, lava flows, block faulting, sedimentary stratifications and columnar basalt formations. The slides showed footprints of prehistoric bear tracks and other animals — all these found in Lake County.

One of Peterson's slides was extremely difficult to take, he said, due to the rugged climb involved. It showed Crump Lake Basin with lava-capped Hart Mountain in the background, the

NLRB Vote Set May 3

A National Labor Relations Board election date of May 3 has been set for the Klamath Falls area, according to Jerry Thorne, international representative of the Retail Clerks Union.

On that date, approximately 120 local food clerks will be eligible to vote to select a bargaining agent. Their choice on the ballot will be no union representation, or either the clerks union or the teamsters union as bargaining agent.

Thorne said that the Rogue Valley food clerks have received a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost with another 10 cents per hour to be added on April 2, 1961. A total of 178 food clerks of the Mefford, Ashland and Grants Pass areas voted on February 24 at an NLRB election. The count was 96 in favor of the retail clerks union, 79 in favor of the teamsters and three votes against any union affiliation.

Candidates Offered Info

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield today offered to set up briefing sessions to explain Oregon's potentials and problems to four Democratic presidential candidates.

He sent the invitation to Sens John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

These four, plus Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, are the Democratic candidates in Oregon's Democratic presidential primary on May 20.

The briefing would be done by heads of state departments. "There are no political implications involved in this proposal," Hatfield wrote, "but rather an evidence of our good faith in providing any data or materials you may require in order to be fully familiar with the Oregon scene."

• Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive — repeated daily \$1.15

SHA Music Department To Give Spring Concert

The Sacred Heart Academy four selections. They are "Dear Music Department will present Hearts and Graces People." In its annual spring concert Sunday, a Little Spanish Town, "Joan- after-noon beginning at 2:30 in the me" and "The Barbed Gourd" Ave Maria. The latter will spotlight Rose Waters and her violin.

The concert will feature large and small vocal groups, the school orchestra, small instrumental groups, and vocal and instrumental soloists. About 100 youngsters will participate.

The concert will be the first public program to be presented in the acoustically-engineered auditorium. Tickets are available from music students and at the box office.

A junior chorus will sing "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," a Negro spiritual "O Mary of Graces" by Langham and "The Light of Liberty" by Cairns. The Little Singers will offer three selections from "Sleeping Beauty" arranged by Glover. The high school mixed chorus will sing "Bless This House" by Brabe-Taylor, "Ballad for Americans" by Latouche and Robinson, and "Hymn of Thanksgiving" by St. M. Teresina. John Novak, student body president, will narrate "Ballad for Americans."

Small vocal groups include a double quartet singing "Country Style," "All the Things You Are," and "Thimbleberry." The Madrigal Vocal ensemble will present "Two Mountain Ballads" arranged by Nelson, and "Gian-nina Mia" by Friml-Riegger.

The Choralettes, a selected group of junior high school girls, will sing "Hi Ho, Nobody Home" and "The Little Worm." Rosalie Bartlett will sing a vocal solo, "A Heart That's Free" by Rob-yn-Railley.

The string orchestra will play.

Bartender Held Under Bond

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Fort Lauderdale bartender was under \$2,500 bond today, charged with giving a false report of a bomb on an Eastern Air Lines plane. National Air Lines offered \$5,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of a bomb bomber who delayed one of its New York Miami flights four hours Saturday for a precautionary check.

The FBI charged John Patrick Langan Jr., 24, with falsely telling an EAL plane attendant Jan. 16 that a passenger aboard a departing flight had a bomb with him.

FBI agents said Langan's arrest was the seventh in the country on similar charges since April.



THIS OLD CLOCK is a relic from the Gold Rush days. So are the chair and leather bag. Supervisor Keith Caldwell is shown examining them at the William B. Ide adobe monument, near Red Bluff, Tehama County. The monument, honoring the first and only president of the Bear Flag Republic, will be dedicated during the weekend of April 30 and May 1.

Recording Tells Pay-Play Romances

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—More plans to question them, attempt to blackmail her, trouble for fun-loving Beverly. He said the recording might be. She sought to talk with District Attorney William B. McKesson today with used, however, at Beverly's de-linquency hearing in Juvenile but was denied admittance. The disclosure of a secretly made tape recording which purportedly tells of her romances-for-pay, content that Beverly is without made Feb. 24 at the Adland apartment by actor-singer Lee Beverly's mother, Mrs. Flor proper supervision. There were no plans to try to Dimon, 30 — without Mrs. Adland's arrangement Monday on were a miniature recorder hidden Hills socialite and a Jamaica mil-ly's delinquency, Bowler said.

Manley J. Bowler, chief deputy once through news stories Tues- district attorney, declined to iden-day, stormed to the district ad-Burglars coastally pried open the tity the men named in the record- turney's office, charging the door at an office here Tuesday ing and said his office had no recording had been made in an-only to find the place vacant.

THEY LOSE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Heart Assn. issued a new booklet today which said an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 children are born with heart defects in this nation each year. "About 75-80 per cent of them can be helped by surgery," the booklet said.

Morse Called 'Handyman' For Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio congressman Tuesday called Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) a "high paid handyman" for Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa. Morse told a reporter that the attack by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio) "is completely false and he knows it."

For all intents and purposes," Ashley said in a statement, "Sen. Morse is on Hoffa's personal payroll."

The so-called lecture fees he received from Hoffa — controlled locals must amount to \$10,000 a year.

Morse, after saying the attacks were false and that Ashley knew it, added: "But some politicians are that way."

The fee I charged at Toledo is the standard fee I charge business groups, farmers' groups or any groups that invite me to give a lecture."

Morse described Ashley as being as "wrong in his attack on me as he was when he voted for the Kennedy — Landrum — Griffin labor bill."

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ABC Audit Bureau of Circulations

Facts As the Basis for Advertising Investments

Copies of the published report of the auditors of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, Ill., for the year 1959 have just been received at the Herald and News.

This 10-page audit report (the "bible" of the advertising business) provides advertisers with details of paid subscriber numbers and location — newspaper coverage — for the distribution of the Herald and News.

The audit shows, for example, that Herald and News live, paid circulation amounts to 94.6% coverage of the Klamath Falls City Zone, and 61.8% coverage of the 4-County Retail Trade Area. Also, it shows an increase of 1129 subscriber families daily and 1223 Sunday from the fourth quarter of 1958 to the fourth quarter of 1959. The Sunday fourth quarter average net paid was 15,797.

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