

# Revision Discussed At Hearing

SALEM (UPI)—If Oregon's present constitution is replaced by a proposed one, it will be harder to clutter the new one up.

That point was made here Tuesday by two witnesses before the House-Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R - Hermiston, and Mrs. Esther D. Lewis, a Portland housewife, were members of the commission that has written a proposed new constitution.

They discussed its sections on elections and suffrage.

Oregon's present constitution has been amended 111 times.

They said much matter that belongs in the law has worked its way into the constitution.

The idea is to prevent that from happening in a new constitution.

Under the new proposal, 8 per cent of the number of voters for governor would have to sign a petition to initiate a constitutional amendment. That is about 2 per cent more than the present formula.

To initiate a law, however, would require only 6 per cent of the voters for governor—about the same percentage as in the present formula based on the supreme court vote.

To refer a measure would take 4 per cent—about 1 per cent more than under the present formula.

# Evangelist Said Better

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham, 44, hospitalized with severe acute bronchitis and a "small area of pneumonia in the right lung," may be well enough to attend President Kennedy's prayer breakfast in Washington Thursday.

Dr. Martin S. Beuhler, Graham's physician, said Tuesday the evangelist has responded well to treatment.

"If his satisfactory progress continues, he will be able to participate at the President's prayer breakfast," Beuhler said.

Graham will be limited to appearance at the breakfast. He will then go home to Montreat, N.C., for a rest. There was no indication how long he might remain at home.

# Weather Roundup

**Five Day Weather**  
Western Oregon: Recurring rains; highs 50-60; lows 38-48.  
Eastern Oregon: Highs 42-57; lows 28-42; more than normal precipitation.  
Portland - Vancouver, Willamette Valley: Partly cloudy tonight, rain Thursday afternoon; highs 52-57; low 40-45.  
Western Oregon: Partly cloudy, rain Thursday afternoon; highs 50-65; low 38-48.  
Eastern Oregon: Partly cloudy; highs 50-60; low 28-38.  
Western Washington: Occasional rain; highs 50-60; low 42-47.  
Eastern Washington: Partly cloudy; highs 45-60; low 30-40.  
Tatoosh to Blanco: Winds off

Washington south to southwest 25-35 becoming southwest 15-25 tonight; off Oregon south to southwest winds 20-30, higher gusts, and decreasing to 15-20 tonight-occasional rain.  
Corvallis: Partly cloudy tonight, rain Thursday afternoon; highs 52-57; low 40-45.  
Bend: Partly cloudy; low tonight 28-35; high Thursday 50-55.  
Baker and La Grande: Partly cloudy; highs 50-55; low 28-35.  
**Ski Report**  
Timberline: Road clear, 39 inches snow, none new; Temp. 33 at 7 a.m. Double Chair, Betsy Tow operating.

# Famed Student Driver Has Bad Day In Court

STOCKPORT, England (UPI)—Miss Margaret Hunter, 63, one of England's better known student drivers, was found guilty today of careless driving in connection with an auto accident in which her car struck a truck.

It was the second bad day in court for the grandmotherly school marm who made news last year when her driving instructor, Stanley Davenport, ordered her to stop the car, then jumped out shouting, "This is suicide." Monday she was fined \$2.00 for continuing to drive without a qualified driver in the car.

Miss Hunter was fined \$14 for the truck incident, although she had a friend along who was a qualified driver.

The accident happened Oct. 10, about a week after Davenport fled in terror. She traveled only 100 yards when she drove into the path of the truck.

Her tiny Italian car was all but demolished and she suffered cuts and bruises in the crash.

A few weeks later, with her car repaired, she went out to take her first driving test. The inspector

flunked her cold—because she ran a red light, made seven false starts and parked three feet away from the curb.

Miss Hunter refused one warrant to appear in court on the driving charges, and had to be dragged from her house in a night-dress by a policeman who crawled in through a window.

She showed her scorn for the court Monday by refusing to plead either guilty or not guilty. Today she pleaded not guilty, but refused to take the oath.

After her conviction she took a bus home.

# Yanks Crash In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—A Vietnamese air force bomber carrying two American officers and a Vietnamese crewman crashed today near Pleiku, 250 miles north of Saigon.

Military sources said parachutes were sighted near the crash site but the fate of the three men was not known.

It was the second loss of a B26 bomber in four days. Another of the World War II vintage planes crashed south of Saigon during a battle with Communist Viet Cong guerrillas Sunday. Two Americans and one Vietnamese died. The plane may have been shot down.

The Vietnamese government announced today that Communist guerrillas killed 34 South Vietnamese government troops in an ambush 140 miles south of Saigon Tuesday.

# Missing Auto Seen In River

GOLD BEACH (UPI)—A car owned by a missing Gold Beach man was found in the Rogue River four miles north of here Tuesday by Curry County sheriff's deputies.

A search continued for Alex Hill, 61, missing since Sunday night.

Skindivers were sent out from the sheriff's office after a motorist reported skid marks at the edge of a road 250 feet above the point where the car was found.

# Chancellor Opposes Veto Power

SALEM (UPI)—Even the chancellor of higher education spoke in opposition Tuesday to a bill to give higher education veto power over new community colleges.

The measure was the subject of a hearing before the Senate Education Committee. The only witness to support it was its sponsor, Sen. R. F. Chapman, D-Coos Bay.

The bill would move approval of the Board of Higher Education a requirement for the establishment of new community colleges.

The Board of Education now authorizes and supervises the program, while higher education has a say on college transfer courses and their instructors.

Chapman said the change would help coordinate responsibilities of the boards of education and higher education over a program that falls midway between them.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieuaellen replied that a new coordinating council between the two boards should be given a chance to work out joint policy for community colleges.

**Vocational Work Stressed**  
Lieuaellen also said community colleges stress vocational, rather than college transfer, courses. Thus, he said, the Board of Education should retain supervision.

Witnesses agreed the bill, in effect, would restrict the growing community college program.

These other points were made: Superintendent of public instruction Leon Minear: Community colleges have not "sprung up across the face of the state." Rather, of eight now existing, just one is completely new since the community college law of 1961.

Douglas Olds, Springfield: Eugene-Bethel school districts: Higher education lacks interest in the core of the community college program — vocational, semi-technical and adult training.

Don Pence, Central Oregon College: The present law is fine.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill to spur summer grade school programs through partial state support.

Minear said it would encourage fuller utilization of school buildings. He said current programs are successful. He estimated the starting cost for the state at \$225,000.

# Pilot Lands Plane Afire

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—"The fire was burning the overhead lining and then material around the instrument panel. Even my hair was burning."

Lansford J. Rice, 51, a San Diego engineer and former British pilot in World War II, recalled the ordeal from a hospital bed.

Rice battled flames and smoke in the cabin of his light plane when a fire erupted while he was flying at 3,500 feet over nearby Santee Tuesday. He landed the craft safely at Gillespie Field.

"I was about eight minutes from Gillespie and decided to fly back rather than make an emergency landing and risk hitting a school or a house," he said. "I called May Day twice and told them my position."

"To get rid of the smoke so I could see, I opened the windows and with one foot kept open the door," he said.

# Oregon Dunes Seashore Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 35,000-acre national seashore may be established on the Oregon coast as the result of an agreement between the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, it was announced today.

Plans for the Oregon Dunes National Seashore were announced jointly by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

The land for the most part has been managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Under the proposal, its administration would fall to the National Park Service.

Congressional approval of the plan would be required.



"You used to be so immaculate when you rode your bike!"

# Education Committee Meets Without Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the House Education Committee had their own hokey program today. Chairman Adam C. Powell apparently had gone fishing and left them locked in the schoolroom.

The unhappy committee members scheduled a closed session to look for a way out. The discussion seemed likely to be short, sharp and not altogether complimentary to Powell.

The New York Democrat had the distinction Tuesday of being thoroughly tongue-lashed, by name on the Senate floor. The denunciation, delivered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., was unusual because members of Congress are supposed to refrain from using the House or Senate floor for personal attacks on each other.

The latest flap in the controversy started when Powell scheduled two weeks of hearings on President Kennedy's \$5.5 billion school aid bill and announced he would preside over them.

**Goes On Vacation**  
Powell held the gavel for about two hours and 15 minutes Monday. Then he vanished. It was reported he had gone on a two-week trip to Puerto Rico, where he maintains a beachside home. He left Reps. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., and Edith Green, D-Ore., to conduct the hearings in frigid Washington.

Republican members, headed by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, N.Y., were unhappy when Powell set the hearings to run through the week traditionally set aside for GOP Lincoln Day dinner speeches. When Powell's absence became apparent, they became more unhappy.

In addition, several Democrats were distinctly put out by Powell's decision to consider Kennedy's 24-point school program in bulk before deciding if it should be sliced up into separate bills.

**Charges Favours**  
In his Senate speech Tuesday, Williams charged that federal agencies were "rambling around" trying to do favors for Powell.

Williams criticized the State Department for giving Powell funds for his widely publicized "European vacation with his lady friends" last summer; the Inter-

**QUITE APPROPRIATE**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Art Kevin of the United Press International audio news department found his California license plates quite appropriate.

The plates start with the letters NUZ.

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**Herald and News**  
Klamath Falls, Oregon  
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday  
Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California  
Klamath Publishing Company  
Main at Exchange  
Phone 4-8111  
W. R. Swelland, Publisher  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 25, 1936, under act of Congress, March 3, 1979. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Carrier: 1 Month \$1.75, 3 Months \$5.00, 6 Months \$9.00, 1 Year \$16.00  
Mail in Advance: 1 Month \$1.75, 3 Months \$5.00, 6 Months \$9.00, 1 Year \$16.00  
Carrier and Dealers: Weekly and Sunday, copy 10¢  
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# Plunge In Cafe Business Blamed On Entertainment Rule Confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is being asked to be a little more explicit in describing when the clinking of cocktail glasses is for business and when it is strictly for fun.

The National Restaurant Association claims confusion on this point plunged restaurant sales downward in January, and the situation may get worse.

The source of the association's apprehension is the new expense account regulations that went into effect this year. The real issue may be the survival of what the restaurant group calls the "good-will" business meal.

The association's counsel, Thomas W. Power, said the good-will lunch definitely is deductible as a business expense, if the public only understood the "clarifying" information being put out by IRS.

But he added: "Proper understanding is virtually nonexistent."

**Issues Denial**  
This was promptly denied by IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, who said he felt the revenue service had been pretty clear on the issue. Caplin said the business meal is deductible.

Caplin and Power collided on the issue in an exchange of letters. Ironically, the friction seemed to be caused by the words "good will."

Power used them almost every time he referred to the touchy subject. Caplin avoided the term, referring to the issue as "the quiet business meal."

In an interview Power defined

the subject of the dispute as "a meal where food and beverages are furnished for the creation of good will alone."

Caplin said the lunch he was referring to was treated in IRS literature as follows:

"Business meals furnished to an individual under circumstances which are generally considered to be conducive to a business discussion may be deducted..."

**Business Drops**  
Power claimed that a spot

check by the association in some of the nation's big cities showed that restaurant business dropped in these establishments from 10 to 30 per cent in January.

He said Caplin didn't help the situation any when he told a recent lunch meeting here that "good-will-entertaining is out."

"It absolutely is not," Power added. He said that legislative documents on the law show that the business meal exception includes the expenditure which "merely promotes good will."

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