

Headquarters Active As Hospital Campaign Swings Into High Gear

As the campaign to raise a minimum of \$725,000 for the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital begins to swing into high gear, there is feverish activity at headquarters to make sure everything is ready on time for the workers. With nearly a thousand volunteer crusaders and solicitors enlisted in the campaign, the demand for supplies is mounting. Volunteer office workers are

helping to prepare master lists, and pledge cards, filling worker kits with brochures and informational material, typing roster sheets of volunteers, and keeping abreast of a myriad of other details to make the campaign run smoothly and the job of the volunteer solicitor easier. Many of the workers in the office hold down regular jobs during the day and then hurry over to the Inter-

community Hospital Association Office at 313 Main Street to spend two or three hours in the evening as volunteer typists. Civic and social club presidents and program chairmen have come to know the voice of volunteer Mrs. Emory D. Troyer Jr. very well. "Phil" Troyer confirms all speaking dates for the Speakers Bureau, making sure that all speaking dates are properly filled and that everyone concerned is correctly informed. Even the fact that Phil's two children presently have the measles hasn't kept her from her job of coordinating speaking dates. So now she is making her phone calls from her home and thanks to Phil Troyer, no speaker has missed a speaking engagement, nor has a club been left stranded without a hospital speaker.



FEVERISH ACTIVITY — A civic minded group of women volunteers are working extra sessions these days to get the campaign supplies for the hospital drive into the hands of nearly a thousand volunteers who will be conducting the drive to raise \$725,000. This view shows the women volunteer workers at the hospital office, stuffing envelopes and doing typing chores.

Way Paved To Complete Boardman Space Project

SALEM (UPI)—A joint session of the legislature was held Friday that agreement had been reached with the Army engineers, paving the way for completion of the Boardman Space Age development project in northeastern Oregon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield and Sen. Wayne L. Morse made the announcement during an appearance before the special session of the legislature.

In a press conference following the joint session, Hatfield said there will have to be "some additional funding of some type for acquisition of land."

He did not mention a specific figure, but said he would need the assistance of the legislature as to the "method of funding."

The state still has to reach agreement with the Navy over the "fair market price" involved in a land exchange. The Navy is moving its bombing range from the property, and has increased its initial estimate of the cost of the move.

The Boardman project became bogged down when the Army Engineers announced they were reserving title to lands along the Columbia River. The agreement reached Friday grants title for some of the river shore to the state.

Hatfield said he believes Boeing Aircraft Company, which plans a development at Boardman, is ready to move to the site as soon as title to land for river access is passed.

Hatfield also revealed that the railroad in the Boardman area will have to be relocated. He said this will "not delay use of the land for our purposes or development of access to the river."

Morse said the chief of Army Engineers had approved the

agreement reached Friday. "I have no question but that the Secretary of the Army will approve."

In his address to the legislature, Morse termed the project in the common interest of everyone in Oregon.

He said he was optimistic that a great door had been opened which offers opportunity for expansion in Oregon.

Morse said "I cannot stress too strongly the symbolic and material importance this development represents."

Oregon's senior senator lashed out at the state's business leaders in his report to the legislature. "It is not the job of office holders to bring industries to the state. That is the job of the business community. Let's be frank, for many years they have not done so."

Commenting these office volunteers for their assistance, James F. Stilwell, campaign general chairman, said, "I want to personally thank each of these ladies for their fine spirit of cooperation. Without their help the campaign would bog down under the weight of office procedures. The enthusiastic help we are getting from all quarters proves that this hospital campaign is truly an intercommunity-wide project. Everyone doing what he can to build an intercommunity hospital which will benefit everyone in The Klamath Basin is Americanism at its best."

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Miss Frances Taylor and Mrs. Earl Jones have enlisted the aid of members of the Business and Professional Women's Club to keep the wheels rolling at campaign headquarters. And they have had the additional help of others who want to do something to help build the new hospital.

Volunteers who are helping behind the scenes include Mrs. Morris Wallis, Mrs. Frank Robison; Mrs. Archie Huff; Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Judy Brauner; Mrs. J. H. Creed; Mrs. Gerald Gwyn; Mrs. Cyril Cook; and Mrs. William Lenninger.

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CAMPAIGN MATERIAL — These volunteer workers are busily engaged stuffing envelopes with campaign letters and literature on the \$725,000 hospital fund drive. Left to right, Millie Lenninger, Betty Sturgeon, Mrs. Emory Troyer Jr., and, seated, Frances Taylor.

Year-Round School Plan Introduced

SALEM (UPI)—A bill to allow elementary and high schools to operate all year was introduced Friday by Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton.

A normal four-year high school course could be completed in three years by students attending year-around sessions.

Mosser said public schools would have a choice of adopting a three-term year, with each term not less than 15 weeks.

Teachers, under the Mosser plan, would receive a 25 per cent salary increase. They would receive every sixth term off as vacation, with a choice of accumulating time off for sabbatical leave.

Schools adopting the system would be given an increase in basic school support.

Adoption of the program would be optional with each school district.

Students are certainly as mentally alert in summer as they are in winter, he said, "and tend to spin their wheels when they begin a new school year where they left off before vacation."

Mosser's program would still leave seven weeks of vacation which could be distributed over the year, perhaps two weeks at Christmas, two weeks in the spring, and two or three weeks in August for the family vacation.

School districts could benefit by hiring fewer teachers and constructing fewer high schools and additions, Mosser said.

Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, told the committee he had received a letter from the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association asking for repeal of the present law.

Dellenback said he would decide whether to push for repeal after meeting with constituents this weekend.

The 1961 Legislature adopted laws requiring PUC permits for log truckers. Before 1961 they were not required to get permits for public convenience and necessity.

The two bills discussed Friday would strengthen load and service area restrictions.

Roseburg truck owner Jim Faulk said the present law "opens the back door" to competition for licensed truckers.

Wilson Boyer said the Coos County Loggers Association favored the new proposals.

Howard Dulle of Lane County said the truckers had the governor's support.

Bill Copy Sent Local Tax League

The Klamath County Taxpayer's League has received from the desk of State Representative George Filterat a copy of House Bill 1281, states Andy Giegler, Vector Control Committee chairman of the Taxpayer's League.

Of interest to citizens of this area should be section three, part two of this amendment which is concerned with citizens in an area petitioning for an election for dissolution.

This section reads: "The petition shall be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in a form and amount approved by the board, conditioned that the petitioners will pay the cost of the election in case dissolution is not effected."

"This, in my opinion," Giegler said, "would practically make impossible an election by petition as few citizens could afford to be obligated for an election."

Hearings on House Bill 1281 will be on Feb. 19, 1963 at Salem. For more information, Giegler may be contacted by calling TU 4-9151.

Cuba Troops Offered U.S. Army Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday offered military training, conducted in the Spanish language, to Cubans who participated in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago.

The Defense Department made the offer to some 2,500 members of Brigade 2506, of whom 1,113 were captured in the April, 1961, invasion that the Castro regime squelched on the beaches.

The prisoners were freed last December in exchange for an estimated \$153 million worth of food and medicines.

The training offer covered non-commissioned members of the brigade aged 18 through 34. It would last 22 weeks. A separate, 12 to 15-week course was offered for officers, between the ages of 21 and 45.

Those who qualify may go on active duty with U.S. forces. Others will be reservists.

Processing of volunteers will begin Feb. 25 in Miami. They will be shipped to training stations between March 11 and 16.

The officer training will be at Fort Benning, Ga. Enlisted men, will receive training for the Army and Marine Corps at Fort Jackson, S.C. For seamen, the training will be at San Diego, Calif., and for airmen at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The Army said it expects 1,000 to 1,500 members of the brigade, including half or more of its 140 officers, will volunteer for the training.

Some of them, even though aliens, would be subject to draft after six months' residency in this country.

In effect, under the program, they will be volunteering for a two-year draft, although the training itself is for a maximum of only 22 weeks.

Bob Backs Walker Act

HOUSTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Friday defended the government's arrest of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker at the University of Mississippi riots where two persons were killed.

"I think there was good cause for the action we took, good cause for him having a mental examination," Kennedy said.

"The action was for the protection of Gen. Walker."

He said Walker was arrested after making a long trip to Oxford and appearing at the scene of the riots.

Walker subsequently was cleared of charges of rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy by a federal grand jury.

State Tax Appraisals Draw Fire

SALEM (UPI)—The State Tax Commission Friday was accused of using illegal methods in appraising Harvey Aluminum Company's property at The Dalles.

The charge was made by Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, during a heated Senate Tax Committee session which reviewed the hassle between Harvey and the Tax Commission on how much the firm's property is really worth for tax purposes.

Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, disputed Pearson's contention. He said if the Tax Commission did something illegal it should have been raised in court, rather than "retrying the case" in the legislative committee.

Tax Commission Chairman Charles Mack reviewed the complex series of legal actions involved in their dealings with Harvey over the past several years.

Cook charged Harvey had "thrown every roadblock and legal maneuver" in the way of the tax commission's efforts to appraise the firm's property.

Mack denied that the commission had used income tax figures in determining their figures.

Pearson shot back "you are not answering correctly."

He said the commission has "no right to use income to arrive at property tax valuation" and the tax agency "had better stop doing it."

Cook "dared" Pearson to place Mack under oath, but this was ignored.

Mack read a 23-page report outlining the commission's legal entanglements with Harvey, involving three appeals to the agency, nine tax commission orders and 11 lawsuits.

Log Truck Operators Lock Horns With PUC

SALEM (UPI)—A group of log truck operators and the Public Utility Commission clashed head-on Friday over two bills which would tighten requirements for log truck permits.

The truckers want the tougher restrictions.

The PUC said they were not needed.

One trucker said the governor agreed with the need for the new regulations.

A PUC representative said he knew of no such support from the governor's office.

The hearing before the House Commerce and Utilities Commission also was advised a request may be made to have the present law repealed.

Rep. John Dellenback, R-Medford, told the committee he had received a letter from the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm Association asking for repeal of the present law.

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Camp Probe Given Okay

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Friday gave conditional approval to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Thornton to investigate the Withycombe National Guard scandal.

Thornton asked the governor's approval Friday morning.

Hatfield, in his reply to Thornton, stated:

"If you have new evidence which you did not report to the grand jury, to the board of inquiry, to the secretary of state, or if you have been withholding information pertinent to this case, and if beyond reasonable doubt you have evidence or knowledge that would lead to a court of law rather than only to the political arena; then you have the authority you seek to take appropriate action."

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State Auditor Position Proposed

SALEM (UPI)—Two measures aimed at creating a state auditor to take over post-audit duties now constitutionally exercised by the secretary of state will be introduced in the House Monday.

Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, chairman of the House Tax Committee, said he would introduce the measures.

The state auditor would be elected by the people to an eight year term.

Eymann's plan calls for a constitutional amendment deleting reference to the secretary of state as state auditor, and a bill which creates the office of state auditor, to go into effect in 1967 if approved by the voters in 1964.

"Oregon will eventually get into trouble under the present system of merging executive and audit functions," Eymann said.

"We've been lucky in having reputable secretaries of state who have not taken advantage of their opportunity to steal the money they handle as an executive and cover it up in their own audits of themselves."

"We know that in Illinois in recent years, in a like situation, an official got away with millions before he was caught."

"It's not good business or good government to mix executive and audit functions."

Eymann said he would set the auditor's term at eight years in order to encourage candidates who might look at the office as a career "although the people should be able to periodically review his performance in it."

The proposal is similar to recommendations made by the Constitutional Revision Commission.

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