

3 Political Fortunes Hang On Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — What is taking place during this session of the Oregon Legislature may have a dramatic impact on the political destinies of three men.

Two are Republicans, Gov. Mark Hatfield and Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., and the third is a Democrat, House Speaker Clarence Barton.

All three appear to be running hard for office. All three deny it in public statements. But they may have to tip their hands next year.

Hatfield, whose term as governor will not expire until 1966, is courting the vice presidency. A recent New York Times dispatch predicted that the Republicans would pick New York Gov. Rockefeller as their presidential candidate, and either Hatfield or California Sen. Thomas Kuchel as his 1964 vice presidential running mate.

Strategically Hatfield is in a good position. If the chances of a Republican victory in 1964 seem doubtful, he can wait.

Appling and Barton don't have that option. They have to decide whether to seek reelection or to try for other jobs.

Appling hasn't said publicly whether he is considering another four-year term. Some predict he will seek reelection to put him in a good position to run for governor in 1966, when Hatfield's term expires.

Barton also has remained silent. Many Republicans have declared the Conquille Democrat will seek election as secretary of state.

Some observers say he might seek reelection to the House, then enter the race for governor in 1966.

All three are intelligent, politically mature and ambitious.

Many feel the flareups and violent personality clashes that have occurred since the legislative session began are a direct result of these ambitions.

Hatfield is a vocal champion of education, aid to the needy and aged, efficiency in government, economy and civil defense. Many observers say these same views are voiced by Rockefeller.

Barton is equally as vocal a champion for government efficiency, social welfare, aid to education, good administration and a revised tax program.

Appling has avoided involvement in controversies unless they touch his duties as secretary of state. But when they do he reacts swiftly. He stands on his own program and has openly split with Hatfield on issues such as the use of prison labor.

While all three may violently and openly disagree on methods, all espouse sound programs that can stand the test of a campaign — either for reelection or for election to another office.

All are proven vote-getters. Hatfield won reelection to a second four-year term in 1962 with more than an 80,000 vote margin in a three-man race.

Appling, who first was appointed to the office, was elected to his first four-year term with better than a 71,000 vote margin.

Barton was first elected to the House in 1956. He ran unopposed in 1962, and received more than 14,000 votes. He has never sought state-wide office, however.

All three will deny it, but there are many who believe that much of what is happening in the legislature today is designed to have an impact on the election of tomorrow.

Freedom Of Speech For Teens Explained

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting very close to 12 years old so I consider myself almost a teenager.

What do you think about freedom of speech for us?

I don't mean sassing adults. I mean just talking back to parents when we don't happen to agree with them.

Don't you think kids ought to have their say when an argument comes up? Or do you think they should just sit there and not answer back with anything just because the other person happens to have lived on this earth about 28 years longer?

Please give us an answer right away because a lot of us kids are having this problem lately.

—BUGGED

Dear Bugged: Thanks for writing. A lot of parents are having this problem, too.

In order to answer properly, I'd have to know what you consider "answering back" and how it is different from "sassing."

Kids should be allowed to present their side of the story, but having presented it they should accept the decision of "that person who just happens to have lived on the earth about 28 years longer."

Dear Ann Landers: I take violent exception to the advice you gave the landlady who complained because two working girls entertained male company in their apartment anywhere from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.

You said, "As long as the tenants pay their rent, keep the property in good condition and refrain from disturbing the neighbors the landlady has no right to complain about their morals."

I have news for you. The landlady has a right to complain if the tenants are turning her property into a brothel.

I've rented apartments for a long time and I try to be careful. But it's impossible to judge people by looking at them. I've had neighbors who go on hunting and fishing trips at dawn tell me they see men sneaking out of my apartment house at 4 and 5 a.m. Of course I give these girls notice but too often I get the same kind in their place.

You don't help any by telling these budding Cleopatras it's O.K. so long as they don't disturb the neighbors. Thanks for nothing.—E.C.W.

Dear E.C.W.: No landlady should permit her apartment house to be turned into a brothel. And it requires no genius to figure out that girls who have a steady stream of male visitors at odd hours are not likely to be entertaining socially.

My advice pertained to working girls. They should not have to account to the landlady for their visitors.

Why don't you insist on references if you have so much trouble?

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Loose Bolt" bolted loose a few memories for me. I, too, had romantic fantasies about my "lost love." For 17 years I mooned around when I heard "our song." I kept visualizing our life together — as it might have been if we had married.

Then the alumni association announced its big reunion. His name appeared on the roster as one who would be in town for it — with his wife and two children! My heart leaped! I talked it over with my husband and we agreed to invite the old boy friend, his wife and children to stay in our home. I scrubbed, polished, waxed, shined and ran myself to a frazzle for 10 days straight.

When they arrived I almost went through the floor. My poetry — writing dreamboat had turned into a bald-headed, paunchy, stuffy old bore. He bussed his children like a tyrant and his wife covered in the corner when he looked at her.

My husband and I roared with laughter when they left. I had been living with a dream for 17 years. How nice to be awake! —SQUARED AWAY

Dear Squared: And moreover you got your house cleaning done.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Funds Held From Pair Of Budgets

SALEM (UPI) — The Ways and Means Committee refused to yield to pressure, and sent the soil conservation and state engineer budgets back to the House Saturday without any increase in funds.

The soil budget had been trimmed \$22,754, and the engineer budget had been slashed \$105,000 by ways and means and sent to the floor earlier this session. Both were returned for "Further consideration" after massive opposition to the cuts and voiced by agricultural interests.

Provisions for small watershed planning had been dropped from the engineer budget. Although a lengthy public meeting was held at which the cutback was bitterly denounced, the Ways and Means Committee refused to back down from its original stand.

The soil conservation budget proposed includes \$75,942 from the general fund, the engineer's budget, \$992,332.

Also approved was the Legislative Fiscal Committee budget of \$173,297, which had been trimmed \$560.

Ways and Means voted unanimously to introduce a bill which would place basic school support appropriations on a biennial basis, and change the school census ages from the present 4 through 20 to 5 to 17.

A bill increasing the limit for self liquidating dormitory bonds from \$44.5 to \$62 million also was approved.

At the committee's request, Finance Director Freeman Holmer and Civil Defense Director Robert Sandstrom explained the need for moving the CD communications center to the Capitol basement. They said it was designed to be more workable in case of emergency, and to be closer to the governor.

They said the large administrative center was needed "to handle a staff of up to 95 persons in case of an emergency."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"Why is short grass better'n long grass?"

Big Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Corps of Engineers awarded a \$24.8 million contract Saturday to Paul Hardeman, Inc., Staunton, Calif., for construction of Green Peter Dam and Powerhouse, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., announced.

Ulysses S. Grant held no opinions on slavery, but was definitely opposed to the secession of any of the states.

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5 blooms	5.00
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Sales Tax Offered

SALEM (UPI) — The House Tax Committee voted 6-3 Saturday to send a sales tax proposal to the floor of the house "without recommendation."

The 3 per cent tax would raise \$64 million a year. The tax would be levied on all sales except groceries and farm supplies.

The tax committee's action was taken in the belief that the sales tax will be killed in the house, and thus clear the way for consideration of a revised income tax program.

Reps. Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland; Clinton Haight, D-Baker, and Jack Smith, D - Condon, opposed sending the measure to the House.

Before taking its action, the committee removed a section requiring that the proposed sales tax be referred to the people at an election next year before going into effect.

Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, opposed the removal of the referendum clause in testimony before the committee. Rogers also was critical of the committee for striking a property tax offset feature from the bill.

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All grocery and variety specials in last Thursday's Big-Y Ad good through this coming Wednesday!

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Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH	13
♠ A 2	
♥ J 3 2	
♦ 8 6	
♣ A 10 8 7 4	
EAST	
♠ Q J 10 9	♠ 6 5 3
♥ 8 5 4	♥ K Q 10 7
♦ A 9 3	♦ K J 10 4 2
♣ Q 7	♣ 2
♠ J 6 5 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 8 7 4	
♥ A 8 6	
♦ A 9 3	
♣ K Q	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q	

Two Games Different

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A letter from Fitchburg, Mass., reads, "I have heard that the correct play at rubber bridge and at match point duplicate is not the same. Can you give an example?"

Today's hand is one. South arrives at a normal three no-trump contract on standard, simple bidding. West has an automatic queen of spades lead and South should win the trick with his king and go right after the club suit.

At rubber bridge he plays the king of clubs and then overtakes his queen with dummy's ace. He knows that he is probably giving up a trick by this play but he needs only five club tricks for game and rubber and he wants to guard against the possibility that clubs will break 4-1.

It is a wise precaution. If he fails to overtake the queen of clubs he will wind up with only seven tricks. His opponents will collect a 200-point penalty and the rubber will be going on.

In duplicate, declarer has a real problem. He will recognize the safety play, but he will probably decide against it and go down. His reasoning will be along these lines: "Everyone else will be in the same three no-trump contract and will probably get the same opening lead. The odds are against a 4-1 club break. Therefore, why should I give up a trick in order to play safe?"

In duplicate, extra tricks are worth extra risk.

♥CARD Sense♦
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 6 5 ♥ J 3 2 ♦ Q 8 8 ♣ A K 6
What do you do now?
A—Bid five spades only. You have already bid your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one spade your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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★STAR GAZER★			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21-20 15-21-28-48 49-67-68	Taurus APR. 21-20 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	Scorpio OCT. 23-22 2-6-9-35 42-43-49	Libra SEPT. 23-22 2-6-9-35 42-43-49
1 Don't 2 Time 3 You 4 Watch 5 Take 6 Up 7 A 8 Line 9 Chapter 10 Either 11 Show 12 Year 13 Be 14 The 15 Social 16 Back 17 Lovely 18 Control 19 Temper 20 To 21 Contacts 22 Get 23 Smile 24 Money 25 Complete 26 Gain 27 Ink 28 Public 29 Your 30 Sleep	1 Don't 2 Time 3 You 4 Watch 5 Take 6 Up 7 A 8 Line 9 Chapter 10 Either 11 Show 12 Year 13 Be 14 The 15 Social 16 Back 17 Lovely 18 Control 19 Temper 20 To 21 Contacts 22 Get 23 Smile 24 Money 25 Complete 26 Gain 27 Ink 28 Public 29 Your 30 Sleep	1 Don't 2 Time 3 You 4 Watch 5 Take 6 Up 7 A 8 Line 9 Chapter 10 Either 11 Show 12 Year 13 Be 14 The 15 Social 16 Back 17 Lovely 18 Control 19 Temper 20 To 21 Contacts 22 Get 23 Smile 24 Money 25 Complete 26 Gain 27 Ink 28 Public 29 Your 30 Sleep	1 Don't 2 Time 3 You 4 Watch 5 Take 6 Up 7 A 8 Line 9 Chapter 10 Either 11 Show 12 Year 13 Be 14 The 15 Social 16 Back 17 Lovely 18 Control 19 Temper 20 To 21 Contacts 22 Get 23 Smile 24 Money 25 Complete 26 Gain 27 Ink 28 Public 29 Your 30 Sleep

Medford Seeks Meeting On Insurance Dispute

MEDFORD (UPI) — The school board of District 548C has requested a meeting in Salem to settle disputed coverage of insurance written by the California Life Insurance Co. of Oakland, Calif.

The board requested a meeting between Oregon Insurance Commissioner Walter G. Koriann, the California insurance commissioner, representatives of the insurance companies and representatives of the school district, along with other school districts which obtained insurance from the company.

The board asked for the meeting as soon as possible since the insurance contract expires with the end of the school term.

The board also asked that the commissioners of the insurance in Oregon and California intervene in the case, specifically in connection with student and faculty accident and medical insurance written by the company for which the district and its patrons have paid in excess of \$20,000.

Assistant superintendent Elliott Becken, in a letter of transmittal, said such a meeting appears to be imperative.

"Billing for medical, hospital and laboratory services which are long delinquent are now being presented to parents for payment, even though these many students were covered under the policy with the California Life Insurance Co." Becken said.

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\$100.00	18 mo.	\$21.81
\$300.00	24 mo.	\$28.86

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Park Ranger Transferred

Supervisory Park Ranger Alvin W. Peterson has accepted lateral transfer to Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area Project, Vernal, Utah, as a district ranger stationed at Manila, Utah.

According to Crater Lake National Park Superintendent W. Ward Yeager, Al Peterson will have a chance to become acquainted with development of a new area and a new climatic situation.

He entered the National Park Service in 1952 after graduation from the University of Puget Sound, majoring in sociology.

Ranger Peterson started at Mt. Rainier National Park in the Maintenance Division in 1952. After becoming a park ranger in 1957, Peterson experienced a considerable amount of rescue work due to his participation on the ski patrol and rescue team.

In 1960 he accepted a transfer to Crater Lake National Park and became a district ranger in 1962.

The Petersons will leave Crater Lake April 15, visiting their families near Seattle before entering on their new assignment.

Warren G. Harding was the sixth U.S. president to come from Ohio, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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