

Legislative Spotlight Focused On Fate Of Education Requests

SALEM (UPI) — The spotlight of legislative attention is focusing now on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and its subcommittee on education.

For while the Senate is going over the major revenue measures approved last Friday by the House—and adjustments are certain—it appears that the general fund biennium budget will be in the neighborhood of \$400 million. Education will gobble up about 60 per cent, or \$240 million, of the general fund budget.

The months of study of every phase of the education program soon will be crystallized into budgets.

The three senators and three representatives who make up the education subcommittee will prepare these budgets.

The subcommittee's recommendations are virtually assured of full Ways and Means approval. Gov. Mark Hatfield has hailed the Ways and Means Committee, and the education subcommittee in particular. He has accused members of "wielding a meat cleaver," and charged the subcommittee was threatening to emasculate the state's education program.

Ways and Means members were hurt. They know—and they feel Hatfield knows—they are responsible. They are faced with having to keep spending within income.

The attack welded together the Republicans and Democrats on the committee. Most of the members now wear special meat cleaver tie clasps.

Sen. Daniel Thiel, D-Astoria, is chairman of the Ways and Means Education subcommittee. Thiel was first appointed to the Senate in 1957, to fill the vacancy created when Robert Holmes was elected governor, and is now serving a term which expires in 1967.

Thiel, 44, was a key force in the battle which led to the decision to build a bridge across the Columbia River at Astoria.

Other members of the subcommittee:

—Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, 49, has been termed by Democratic House Speaker Clarence Barton as "one of the most outstanding men in the House."

—Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, is 47, and was appointed to the House in 1954 and to the Senate in 1956. The Corbett name is a fixture in Oregon politics. His father, Henry, was twice Republican president of the State Senate, and his great-grandfather, Henry W. Corbett, was U.S. Senator from 1867 to 1873. Soft spoken attorney Corbett served as co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the 1957 and 1959 sessions.

—Rep. Don McKinnis, D-Summersville, 54, is serving his third term. He was a member of the Interim Committee on Agriculture and chairman of a subcommittee on duplication of public funds spent on agriculture. He served

for more than seven years on the Oregon Wheat Commission before his election to the House.

—Sen. E. D. "Debb" Potts, 51, D-Grants Pass, was elected in 1961. He is a former director of the West Coast Lumber Inspection Bureau, and championed the "Winnemucca - to - the - Sea" Association. He was a member of the Ways and Means Committee last session.

—Rep. John Mosser, R-Portland, 40, was first elected to the House in 1957. He served one term, then did not seek reelection. He ran again last year and became one of Washington County's three Republican legislators. He cited the need for increases in funds for local schools and higher education during last year's election campaign.

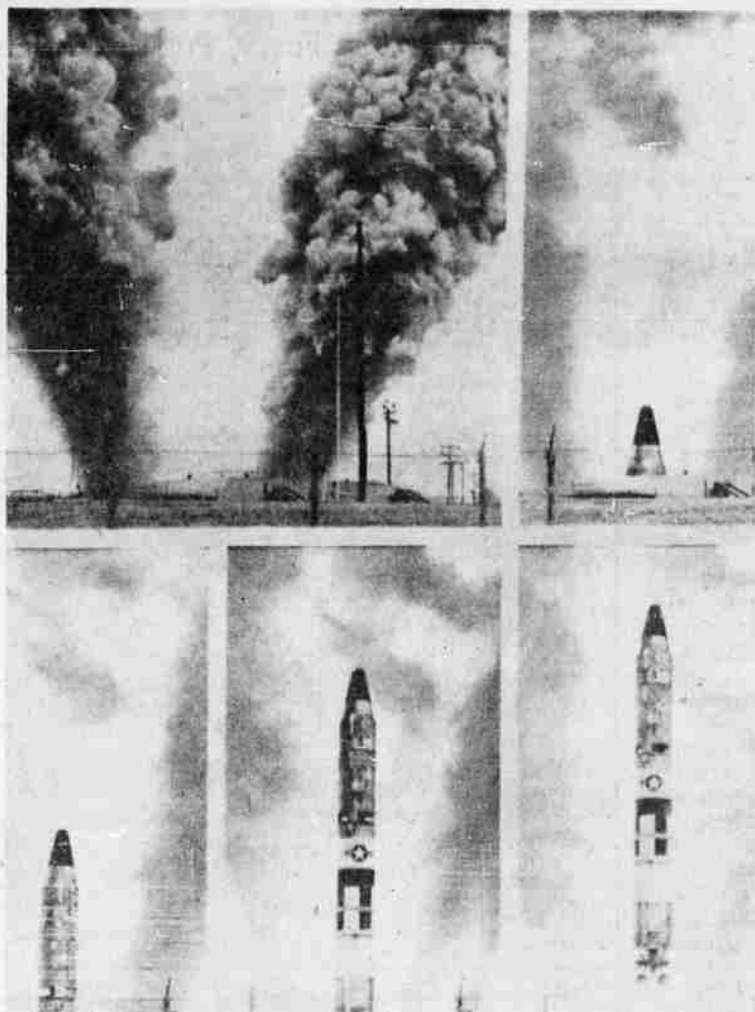
Counties Get Veto Power

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate voted 17-11 Monday to give counties veto power over establishment of refugees for migratory wild fowl, after defeating 18-10 a move to send the measure back to committee.

The House approved bill now goes to the governor.

The Senate approved 22-6 a bill which would require installation of seat belts in new autos sold in Oregon after Nov. 1, 1964. The measure goes back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

Also approved Monday by the Senate was a measure allowing pupils of high schools or junior high schools to remain until graduation in the same school in cases of school district consolidation. The measure goes to the governor.



BIG BERTHA FIRED — A Titan 2, the "Big Bertha" of America's ballistic missiles was launched successfully from an underground silo in this series of photos. These pictures show the sequence by which the giant missile comes out of its underground chamber and roars away toward its target. — UPI Telephoto

Midland Grangers Hold Meet

The Midland Grange met at three visitors for the evening's activities. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pride and Mrs. Gladys Samples of the Shasta View Grange.

During the business session, Alice Hoover, Home Economics Committee chairman, reported on the next committee meeting which will be held at the home of Grace Stork, Old Midland Road, May 7, at 1 p.m.

She reported that the Midland H.E.C. won first and fourth awards in a radio Community Club Award Contest. The awards totaled \$35.

James Flowers, legislative committee chairman, reported that the committee was writing resolutions concerning the new state constitution. Flowers said the next meeting will be held at the Midland Grange should be on record opposing the constitution p.m.

Minnie Andrieu, juvenile assistant matron, reported youth drill practices will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Midland Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

The grangers voted to pledge \$50 a year for three years to the Intercommunity Hospital Fund. A Mother's Day breakfast is being planned by the male grange members. The breakfast will be held May 12, at 8 a.m.

On the literary program, James Flowers, lecturer, presented J. D. Vertrees, who showed films on bugs and insects and pictures of the Oct. 12 windstorm. The lunch was served by Alice Hoover and her committee and state constitution. Flowers said the next meeting will be held at the Midland Hall May 1 at 8 p.m.

Bear-Hugging Duet Plans Tour As Proof Of Red Togetherness

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
Nikita Khrushchev is a man who likes to demonstrate his affection with a great bear hug.

It was in this spirit that Khrushchev, the Russian bear, and Fidel Castro, the Cuban bear, had their first well-publicized meeting at the United Nations in 1960.

Later, Khrushchev was to distinguish himself by a shoe-banging episode in a session of the U. N. General Assembly which itself was distinguished by the greatest collection of rogues and rebels, patriots and pirates, aligned and unaligned ever to be assembled under one roof.

Last December occurred another bear hug of note. This was the meeting in Moscow of Khrushchev and President Tito of Yugoslavia who for various reasons then was being taken back into the Moscow fold.

Now for the next month or so there will be repeated for the cameras another great show of affection as Khrushchev and his guest, Castro, tour the Russian boondocks proving to one and all that they are as thick as two thieves, and who is this Chinese, Mao Tse-tung, anyway?

All this is a lead-up to noting that one of the great consistencies of world politics is its inconsistency.

There are inconsistencies in the Tito and Castro visits to Moscow. There is an inconsistency in the visit that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will make to Yugoslavia. Since Josef Stalin first threw Tito out of the Kremlin family, Tito has been in again, out again and in again.

The last switch came after the full bloom of Khrushchev's quarrel with Red China over his policy of coexistence and his support for various systems of communism, including Yugoslavia's.

As for Castro, Khrushchev humiliated him last fall when, without consulting the Cuban leader, he ordered removal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

An interview in the Paris newspaper Le Monde quoted Castro as saying that if he had had Khrushchev in Cuba, "I would have boxed his ears."

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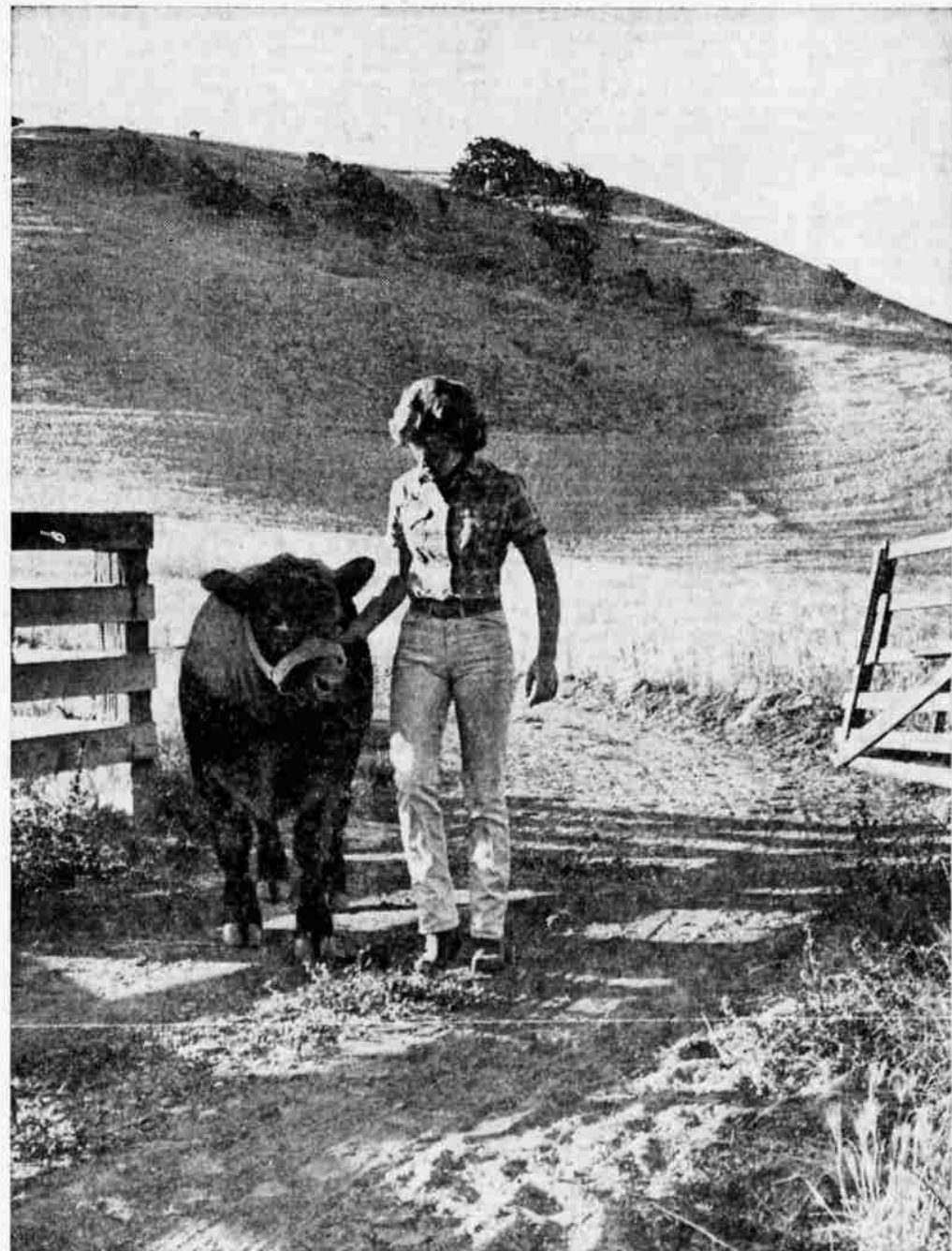
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