

Governor Says Legislature Inadequacies Range From Tragedy To Regret

Editor's Note: The following critique of the 1963 Oregon Legislature has been written expressly for UPI by Gov. Mark Hatfield. Other reviews will be carried Saturday and Sunday from House Speaker Clarence Barton and Senate President Ben Musa. Hatfield's conclusion: "Modest achievement, massive inaction, notable mistakes."

By GOV. MARK HATFIELD
Written for
United Press International
SALEM—Six months ago, on December 1, the budget program of this administration was

presented. On January 14 further recommendations were made in my message to the legislature. It was obvious in both instances that it would take courage and foresight to support the broad reforms recommended.

A governor, in choosing his recommendations, has two alternatives. He can set major goals that are in the people's interest, in the broadest sense, or he can timidly ask for what he thinks he can get without controversy. In neither case can he expect to bat 1,000 per cent.

Of my 64 major recommendations, 39 have been adopted. For

the additions of welfare staff (providing a new emphasis on rehabilitation), for the efforts toward identification and treatment of sex deviates, for the extension of concern for the senior citizens in medicare and homestead retention, for the legal armament in the war on traffic fatalities, for the creation of a department of commerce, the legislature may well take pride in meaningful achievement.

But any measurement of the longest, costliest, and the first fairly-compensated legislature in the state's history must note in-

adequacies described in terms ranging from tragedy to regret. In some specific categories the performance was, at best, inadequate. That constitution revision was not referred to the people is a discouragement to those of both parties who worked so constructively on the document and a further delay in providing Oregon with a constitution equal to our needs.

The dismantling of civil defense, an action that may be emulated elsewhere in a wave of irrationality, must give aid and comfort to the Kremlin and Cuba and China. We spend billions to

conquer space but we deny thousands for preparedness at home—a sad commentary on our value judgments. And, we watch proposals for improvement of workmen's compensation slammed back and forth in legislative and parliamentary maneuvers of delay and diversion that lengthen the session, and inflame the tempers of temperate men—a sorry performance indeed.

As with previous sessions, patches were added to the crazy quilt of inequitable exemptions, allowances, and rates to our tax structure. The legislature failed to face up to what its successors

will one day have to provide—a basic reform that will provide a more equitable and adequate tax program. Oregonians, through their demands over the years, have developed a "high service" state but our population cannot support such a standard of governmental excellence without further influx of new industry and an expansion of existing payrolls.

In a special message I pled for labor-management legislation which would deal with the devastating strikes and lockouts which have crippled our economy in the

past. The proposals—endorsed by a legislative interim committee—were killed.

Other interim committee recommendations, the product of two years of study, were for the most part ignored. This, plus the refusal to submit to the people proposals for revenue reform and for reconstituting our government in itself an indictment of legislative inaction.

And what of the future, of successive legislative sessions? Unless there are problems I do not now foresee, little would be gained by calling a special session

for the return of those who labored in this regular session. There will be those who say a legislature is known as much by the bills it does not approve as for the legislation it enacts. In some measure, the peddlers of the status quo have won a victory. But if the people prefer a more constructive approach to the needs of our state, they will have an opportunity to so express themselves at the polls in 1964. With more adequate legislative pay, candidates who previously could not afford a biennial winter and spring in Salem may be in-

duced to seek membership in the legislature. Whether a "better" legislature or "worse" will be seated depends on how informed the individual citizen becomes between now and then and how clearly he recognizes the impact this legislature has made on his daily life and that of his family. The democratic process provides for periodic review of the actions of the people's representatives. The decisions of 1964 will declare the people's appraisal of the value of 141 days of modest achievement, massive inaction, and notable mistakes.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Do you remember the Walrus in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking-Glass? If so, you will recall that at a certain point it struck an attitude and remarked:

"The time has come (the Walrus said)
To talk of many things:
'Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax —
'Of cabbages — and kings —
'And why the sea is boiling hot —
'And whether pigs have wings."

Well —
The news today is like that.

Let's talk first about the kings. It is reported from Geneva this morning that President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are near agreement on the much-talked-of HOT LINE—which would be a teletype line running overland from Moscow to London and thence by ocean cable to the National Command Center in Washington and from there directly to the White House.

The idea is that in the last final pinch, when it looked like nuclear war was inevitable and just about to begin, President JFK and Premier Khrushchev could get together over the hot line and call it off.

It sounds wonderful. But there's a fly in the ointment. This is the fly:
Of Lenin's Ten Commandments, this is the Ninth: "Promises are like piecrust: Made to be broken." Suppose Mr. Khrushchev DID agree to call it off? How could we know he would keep his word?

Now for the cabbages. In Verona, Italy, a leopard escaped yesterday from the city zoo. The watchman at a nearby public school saw the animal and called the police. The police called the zoo's animal keeper, who hurried to the scene, made the same noises he makes each day when he feeds the animals and the leopard came running up, hungry and docile.

The leopard's philosophy:
"Whose bread I eat, his song I sing."

And—
In San Francisco the other day.

(Continued on Page 4-A)

Weather

Klamath Falls, Toke Lake and Lakeview: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 25-40. High Saturday 48-72. Northwesterly winds 5-12 m.p.h. Weekend weather little change with some cloudiness and cool temperatures.
High yesterday 44
Low this morning 25
High year ago 71
Low year ago 45
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Jan. 1 1.82
Same period last year 8.31

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Weather continues cool for this time in June. Temperatures tonight a little warmer with no frost. 25 per cent chance of showers Saturday evening. Soil temperatures 55 degrees. Hazing outlook good.

Unemployment Fund Ruling Sought In Wood Dispute

19,000 Men Idled In Wood Industry

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Some 19,000 workers are expected to be idled because of strikes or shutdowns in the lumber industry from Northern California to Washington by tonight.

Vice president Lowry Wyatt of Weyerhaeuser Co., said Thursday all operations of his firm and those of International Paper, Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier at which members of the International Woodworkers of America or the lumber and sawmill workers union are employed would be closed after the last shift today.

The closure is in retaliation for a strike by the two unions against St. Regis Paper Co., and U. S. Plywood Corp., two other members of the Northwest big six lumber products firms. The strike was called after negotiations over a new contract were broken off.

There were indications that talks might be resumed soon. In a statement announcing the shutdown Wednesday, the big six pledged to continue negotiations whenever the unions requested. Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, said his union is willing to return to the bargaining table "anytime the companies are willing to make a reasonable offer."

The two sides remain a long way apart on wages, and apparently on some other issues as well.

Both unions turned down a company offer of a 22-cent per hour wage increase over a three-year period. The IWA had modified its original 40-cents demand to 35



THEY KNOW COWS — 4-H Dairy Club members outnumbered adults taking part in the annual June Dairy Tour June 6. Judging was on Holsteins and Guernseys. Interested youths lined fence at Joe Bair Dairy Ranch in the Midland District where four started at 10 a.m. Lunch and afternoon judging was at Ray Hobson Dairy near Merrill.

Teen Unemployment Reaches Danger Point

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fast mounting teen-age unemployment stood at a postwar peak today and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz warned it might become one of the most "explosive" social problems in U.S. history.

The jobless rate among youths under 20 climbed to nearly 18 per cent in May to surpass previous recession levels in 1958 and reach its highest point since 1940.

This helped to push up the national unemployment rate to 5.9 per cent of the labor force—a rise of 2 from April after allowance for the usual seasonal trends. New government figures released Thursday showed 4,066,000 Americans looked for jobs and seeking work.

Solons Suggest Limit On FBI Chief Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee, looking beyond the eventual retirement of J. Edgar Hoover, voted Thursday to limit the next director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to a term of 15 years.

The committee also approved without dissent some other plans for the day Hoover leaves the office he has occupied for 39 years. If Congress approves, the next

Dairy Club Tests Held

Judging competition was close in the annual June Dairy Judging Contest June 6 in which both adults and 4-H Dairy Club members participated. A number of dairy club leaders were present.

About 75 persons visited the dairy farms of Joe Bair in the Midland District and Ray Hobson at Merrill, where they were guests of the Klamath Dairymen's Association at a picnic-style lunch.

Individual trophies to the winners in three divisions went to 4-H Club member Josephine Scala, junior division, Midland Dairy Club, for contestants under 15 years; Steve Reiling, intermediate division, Poe Valley, Olney Dairy Club; Ida Scala, senior division leader of the Midland Dairy Club.

The club trophy went to the Olney Dairy Club led by Bob Laver.

Dairy princess contestants, Nancy Wentz, Cathy Ross and Jean Lee, attended the tour.

Pact Signed

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Thursday signed the Oregon-California Goose Lake interstate compact which was approved by the 1963 Oregon Legislature.

The compact requires approval of the California Legislature and the U.S. Congress before it goes into effect.

It provides for supervision of water allocations from the Goose Lake drainage basin on the Oregon-California border.

Local Official Says Law Denies Fund In Such Cases

The prospect that 750 members of the International Woodworkers of America, Local Union 3-12, would become eligible for state unemployment benefits following the "lockout" to commence later today at the local Weyerhaeuser Company plant was a remote possibility, according to the opinion of Leonard Systma, state employment officer at Klamath Falls.

The lockout at Weyerhaeuser and three other Northwest lumber producers forming the Big Six developed following a breakdown in negotiations over a new contract between the union and representatives of the timber companies.

Earlier this week, the union staged a walkout at the St. Regis Paper Company and U.S. Plywood, two members of the Big Six, while negotiations were continuing in Portland between the two sides. Later, the remaining four members of the lumber group voted for the closure on the presumption that "a strike against one was a strike against all."

A spokesman for the Big Six commented that "it is evident that

the union intends to pick us off one at a time."

Otto Hall, business representative of the local union, contends that members of the union should be entitled to unemployment benefits because the "layoff" was initiated by Weyerhaeuser and is not the result of a "strike."

Systma stated that a ruling on the subject must come from the State Department of Employment in Salem, but he added that state law cites that individuals unemployed as the result of labor disputes are not eligible for the benefits.

Whether Weyerhaeuser or the union moved first is not pertinent to the issue, he said. Weyerhaeuser employees who are not members of the IWA and are disinterested parties to the labor dispute will have a valid claim for unemployment insurance, Systma said further.

Hall remarked early today that he is instructing members of the union to file applications for unemployment benefits at the local employment office pending a ruling from the State Department of Employment in Salem. Later today, Systma reported that several members of the union had already filled out applications for the benefits.

Meanwhile, Hall said the union is in the process of working out an arrangement to provide some of its members with financial assistance to help carry them through the layoff. "Assistance will be provided solely on the basis of need," Hall said.

Elsewhere, another labor union involved in the dispute was also urging its members to make application for unemployment insurance.

In Dunsmuir, N. H. Blankenship, local agent for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, has referred to the California State Unemployment Office its 744 members affected by the shutdown of

the International Paper Company plant at Weed.

Blankenship said that because the layoff is due to a "company closure" and is not the result of a strike there will be no picketing of the plant. Union members idled by the shutdown have been instructed to apply for unemployment benefits at the State Employment Office at Dunsmuir.

On the matter of a local labor dispute involving the Weyerhaeuser Company and the International Association of Machinists (Local 1943), James Cavanaugh, personnel manager of the company, said that the timber firm would release a statement at 4 p.m. today. The union, which seeks a 10 per cent wage hike and other benefits for its members, went on strike against the company last Saturday. The strike was terminated several hours later after negotiations were reopened between representatives of the two groups. The issue was to have been settled yesterday.

Troops Hold Upper Hand In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Tehran's military governor said today the shah's army has crushed religious rioting which flared for four days and is prepared to follow "shoot to kill" orders to keep the uneasy peace.

"I now am confident order is restored," said Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, the military governor. "But I still hold the shah's 'shoot to kill' order."

Nassiri reported more troop-rioter clashes at the southern city of Shiraz Thursday night. But he said the nation's casualty toll in the rioting remained 85 killed and 193 injured.

"Minor disturbances were quickly broken up by the troops with no casualties," Nassiri said of Thursday night's Shiraz disorders.

9-Day Funeral Rites Begin For Late Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Nine days of funeral rites for Pope John XXIII began today in the basilica under which his body lies entombed.

The series of services in St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom, will last until June 17, two days before the Sacred College of Cardinals meets to choose a successor to Pope John, who died Monday at the age of 81 from a stomach tumor believed to be cancerous.

The Pope's triple coffin was placed in the grottoes below the church Thursday among the tombs of past popes and kings, and was bricked up in a plain niche adorned only with a plaque of the Madonna.

Body Will Be Moved
It will be moved later to the Roman Church of St. John or an adjoining palace, as requested in the Pope's will.

More than a million mourners said farewell to the pontiff in the 24 hours of public viewing that preceded interment. The unprecedented turnout was a measure of the public affection for the peasant's son whose reign lasted scarcely four and one-half years.

Another sign of the warmth felt for Pope John — and of the achievements of his career as priest and pope — were the calls being made already for sainthood for the pontiff.

"Papa Santo" — the holy pope — many voices cried out during the long pilgrimage past his catafalque in the basilica. Several Italian newspapers quoted an unnamed Vatican prelate as having

said: "In the early centuries of the church, the people would already have proclaimed him a saint."

In this century, there is no canonization by acclamation. It is a long and complicated process. But many of the world's half billion Catholics already feel certain they or their children will be praying to the late pontiff as a saint.

Two-Thirds Vote Needed
On June 19, the College of Cardinals, the Pope's aides and advisers during his lifetime, begin their secret conclave to elect his successor. The actual balloting starts June 20. A two-thirds majority is required.

About 80 of the 82 cardinals already are in Rome and others are arriving constantly. Of the two cardinals in Communist Eastern Europe, one is coming and the other staying behind the Iron Curtain. Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland will attend the conclave. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary will remain in the U.S. legation in Budapest.

For the first time in centuries, a non-Italian is being given a chance for election as pope by observers here. The last non-Italian was Hadrian VI, a Dutchman, who reigned in the 16th century.

Speculation centered around Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, who was born in Armenia, now part of the Soviet Union. One Italian newspaper, Milan's Corriere Della Sera, also mentioned Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

His destination was the China Lake naval ordnance testing station at China Lake, Calif., a vast experimental installation on the edge of the hot Mojave Desert.

Moving again by helicopter, the

President Kennedy Plans Political Talk

ABOARD USS KITTY HAWK (UPI)—President Kennedy, after another round of naval weapons demonstrations in the Mojave Desert, planned a carefully protected venture today in the tangled world of California Democratic party politics.

Following an overnight cruise aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, an 80,000-ton guided missile attack aircraft carrier, Kennedy was scheduled to fly ashore at 1 p.m. EDT.

His destination was the China Lake naval ordnance testing station at China Lake, Calif., a vast experimental installation on the edge of the hot Mojave Desert.

Moving again by helicopter, the

President planned to hop from China Lake to the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.

To Attend Dinner
At the hotel tonight, Kennedy will attend a closed dinner given in his honor by the President's Club of Los Angeles, an organization of those whose common bond was having contributed \$1,000 or more to the Democratic party this year.

The dinner will be closed to the press. Kennedy planned to visit around from table to table with the top contributors, presumably urging them to keep up the good work, particularly contributions to the party war chest for the 1964 elections.

After watching a task force of the U.S. First Fleet in action off the California coast Thursday, Kennedy was more convinced than ever that to protect the security of this country and her allies, the United States "must control the seas."

Must Control Seas
Speaking to the men of the more than 20 vessels which participated in the exercises, the President said "in spite of the advances in space and in the air, this country must still move easily and safely across the seas of the world."

He said the blockade of Cuba last fall showed that control of the seas meant security and peace.

Following his Democratic dinner in Los Angeles tonight, the Chief Executive has another political date in the California metropolis Saturday morning—meeting with a group of Democratic women. He was expected to spend the rest of Saturday resting at the Santa Monica beach of his brother-in-law, actor Peter Lawford.

Saturday night the President will depart Los Angeles by jet for Hawaii where he has a Sunday afternoon date to discuss the civil rights situation and racial tensions with several hundred delegates to the National Conference of Mayors.



VIEWS OPERATION — With his sunglasses pushed to the top of his head, President Kennedy listens to Adm. John H. Sides who points out something during amphibious and mine force demonstrations. The President was aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk off the coast of Southern California. — UPI Telephoto