

'Convict Labor' Issue Flares Anew In State As Ways, Means Approves Prison-Built Diner

SALEM (UPI)—The "convict labor" issue exploded to life again today when a Ways and Means subcommittee authorized construction of a new penitentiary dining room—provided it is built by convicts.

The move files in the face of the Board of Control.

Gov. Mark Hatfield was outvoted 2-1 several years ago when use of prison labor was authorized for construction of the women's prison. Voting for prison labor were then Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. and Treasurer Howard Belmont.

The two new board of control members—Secretary of State Tom McCall and Treasurer Robert Straub—have indicated they agree with Hatfield's view that

private contractors should do out the new dining room."

As soon as the decision had been reached on the prison's capital construction, the subcommittee turned its attention to construction proposed for Oregon Correctional Institution (OCI).

Already approved tentatively are the budgets for MacLaren Boys' School, Hillcrest Girls' School and the prison.

Requested by the governor for OCI is another 101-cell unit, an 86-bed dormitory, a multi-purpose building and an adjustment unit. A request for a hospital has been withdrawn.

The OCI program got a mixed reception from subcommittee members. Some felt the new facilities were needed, but other indicated they would approve only part of the request.

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The hour of reckoning for the United States in South Vietnam is drawing nearer.

The overthrow of the Tran Van Huong government almost certainly means that neutralist pressures will be increased for a negotiated settlement of the conflict, led by Buddhist monks who have shown increasing hos-

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strong support to the Huong government and last December forced dissident army generals to abandon an attempt to restore themselves to political power over the civilian government.

For months Buddhist opposition to the United States has been mounting, climaxed this week in demonstrations de-

manding the overthrow of Hanoi and the ouster of Taylor as U.S. ambassador.

At the same time, Khanh, who held power for seven months after Jan. 30, 1964, has been courting Buddhist favor.

Despite Khanh's public calls to carry the war to the north against Communist North Vietnam, the suspicion has been

growing among many Americans in Saigon that he might be willing to carry his alliance with the Buddhists to the point of seeking a truce with the Viet Cong.

As for the Buddhists, two of their most influential leaders were among the five who declared a fast to the death if Huong were not removed.

By ZAN ST.
SALEM (UPI)—Spill to cut legislation \$100 a month may second thoughts.

Many members of in both houses feel publicans who cut bill made a terrible blunder.

When it was into week, tempers flared.

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High Court Modifies Neely Rule

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Supreme Court today in a 6-1 decision modified its earlier controversial ruling in the Earl Ray Neely case, but stood by its earlier ruling that Neely was entitled to a new trial.

He had been convicted on a charge of statutory rape in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

In originally reversing Neely's conviction and ordering a new trial, the high court said "if it is not affirmatively shown that accused has not been effectively warned of his right to remain silent, his confession is inadmissible."

Multnomah County Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomisson asked the high court to reconsider, claiming that the original Supreme Court decision would open the way for hundreds of conviction appeals.

Earlier the high court did not specifically say whether Neely's confession was admissible. Today it ruled that the confession could be used as evidence because "Neely had knowledge of his right to remain silent."

Other decisions included: Patricia McEas, appellant, v. Hugh Robert Knight respondent. Appeal from Jackson County, Edward C. Kelly, judge. Affirmed. Opinion by Justice Goodwin.

Frank P. Propes and Alice I. Propes, appellants, v. Murray Brothers Construction Co., Inc., an Oregon corporation, and Oscar J. Murray, respondents. Appeal from Deschutes County, Robert H. Foley, judge. Affirmed. Opinion by Justice Holman.

Enrollment Increases

PORTLAND (UPI)—Winter term enrollments at schools in the State System of Higher Education show an 8.6 increase over a year ago, reports presented to the Board of Higher Education showed Tuesday.

Oregon College of Education had 1,594 students and the biggest increase, 27.9 per cent. Southern Oregon had 2,375, a hike of 38.1 per cent over last winter term, and Oregon Tech had 897, up 18.4 per cent.

Other enrollments and percentage of increases were: Oregon State: 10,091, up 3.3 per cent. Oregon: 10,069, up 7.6 per cent. Portland State: 7,067, up 12.6 per cent. Eastern Oregon: 1,134, up 3.1 per cent. Medical School: 730, up fraction of 1 per cent. Dental School: 391, up 3.2 per cent.

Senate Nods To Measures

SALEM (UPI)—The following measure was approved Wednesday by the Senate: SB 53—Dealing with capital gains from sales of residences. No bills were up for passage in the House.

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