

Farmers, Labor Hit Revision Need

SALEM (UPI) — Representatives of labor and farmers told a Senate committee they see Allen Wheeler, master of the

Oregon State Grange, said that from some obsolete provisions, there was nothing wrong with the state's present constitution and "no one has been injured by it."

He echoed the statement of Tom Scanlon, representing the United Labor Lobby, who said the current constitution is "fully protective."

They found support from Sen. Ben Muns, D-The Dalles, who contended that the Constitutional Revision Commission appointed by the 1951 legislature "went far beyond the authority we gave them."

That view was disputed by Sen. Donald Hubbard, R - Eugene, and Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, both members of the commission.

The committee was asked to make two changes in the revised document it is now considering.

Amendments Proposed
Sen. Al Fiegel, D - Roseburg, proposed an amendment to guarantee that parochial school children could continue to ride on public school buses as long as the buses were not required to deviate from their regular route.

His proposal drew conditional support from Mahoney, who said he favored allowing the children to ride on buses, but "I felt this was merely a foot in the door to the matter of free textbooks, I'd oppose it."

Rep. Keith Skelton, D-Eugene, asked the committee to consider an amendment which would allow members of the State Board of Higher Education and college staff and faculty members to run for office.

An initiative passed in 1958 extended that right to public school and college teachers, but the revised constitution now before the committee bans the latter again. Skelton called it "a half-step backward."

The revised constitution now before the committee is essentially the same one that failed to pass the Senate by only three votes in the last session. It provides for the election of three statewide officers—the governor, secretary of state and treasurer. In addition, the attorney general and labor commissioner could be elected.

The version approved by the House in the last session has been reintroduced in that chamber.

THE OWL HOOTS



By ALMON L. GEISS
Oregon Tech personnel take advantage of every opportunity to tell the Oregon Tech story.

Admissions Counselor Don Theriault lectured to all of the 1,000 girls at South Salem High School in Salem on Wednesday, telling them the story of Oregon Tech's offerings for women students. It is Theriault's unique personal opinion that a number of Oregon Tech's curricula may well be ideal programs for women. Statistics show that more female students complete high school than male students, but that the reverse is true in college.

Many women students who enter college drop out after a year or two for a number of reasons, which include getting married and becoming employed. It is not as simple for women students to acquire high-paying summer jobs as it is for men, and that factor affects their opportunity to complete college.

At Oregon Tech women students can and do complete two-year courses which lead to employability — either immediately or after the family-raising years.

Hamza Hussein Hamza arrived at Oregon Tech last Friday to spend winter spring terms working with Professor Robert DeKoster and other members of the English staff at Oregon Tech in learning the procedures and methods of teaching English to technically oriented students.

Hamza will return to Khartoum, Sudan, where he will head the English Training Program at Khartoum Secondary Trade School after he completes the work at Oregon Tech. Hamza has a master's degree in the teaching of English as a second language from Chapman College, Orange, Calif. Hamza's home is Omdurman, Sudan.

One of the few events which have become traditional in the young life of Oregon Technical Institute is an annual reception for members of the school's Statewide Advisory Council.

Union To Try New Approach
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Joseph Beirne of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) said Monday his union plans a new negotiating approach with the Bell Telephone system and other companies this year.

Beirne said his group will ask a six-level pay system based on the cost of living across the country. It would replace the present wage structure which varies from city to city and area to area.

The union official estimated the new proposal would cost the communications industry an additional \$218 million this year and average out to an average increase of 15 cents an hour per worker.

That meeting will be held this evening in the Oregon Tech Cafeteria. The group will meet on Monday and Tuesday to be brought up-to-date on the operations at Oregon Tech and to present their recommendations to administrative personnel.

The two Oregon Tech chapters of the Oregon State Employees Association and the Klamath Falls chapter joined at a dinner at the Winema Hotel Friday evening to host Ed Wilson, assistant executive secretary of the state association. Max Saunders, accounting professor at Oregon Tech and director of OSEA District No. 5, introduced Wilson who was guest speaker. Mrs. Bernice Andrews is president of the Faculty Chapter No. 75, and Mrs. Dorothy Sudbury, president of Chapter No. 36.

Jim Pinner, physical plant superintendent, informed us recently that taking everything into consideration the new Oregon Tech campus is weathered the recent storm in fine shape. The greatest amount of damage was the movement of topsoil. A substantial cost will be involved in replacing eroded topsoil when landscaping work begins in the spring. A few soft places developed in the parking lot, especially where ditches for underground wiring facilities were dug after the surface was compacted, but all-in-all, the whole campus is in good shape.

Humphrey Labels LBJ As 'Educator President'

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, making a one-day political appearance in Wyoming, predicted Monday President Johnson would be described in future history books as "The Educator President."

Humphrey said the chief executive realized that education was the key to winning the war on poverty and was striving to see that every American had "the key to unlock the treasure house of knowledge."

The vice president, who was to head back to Washington Tuesday, spoke before a \$25-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner of 500 people late Monday, shortly after addressing the Wyoming Legislature. He became the first vice president ever to address the state's Legislature.

Great Strides
The former Minnesota senator said great strides had been made economically and in the field of civil rights.

"I don't say it cannot be improved," Humphrey said. "But what has been done is nothing short of phenomenal."

Humphrey, who also toured before the main dish...

for the main dish!

"Sure to satisfy" Louise Miles NOTED HOME AUTHORITY

the Air Force missile complex, surrounding Cheyenne, defended the United States action in bombing targets in North Vietnam.

He said the retaliation was the "only course" appropriate. He emphasized that the U.S. strikes were "carefully thought through."

"The President did exactly what he had to do and what was required," Humphrey said. Education emphasized.

But the vice president also tied the attacks in with his emphasis on the importance of education. "Education is the wisest investment that a state or a nation can make," he said. "You can't defend this country any longer without highly educated people."

"I was brought up in a family that believed in conservation," Humphrey said. "Land was life, water was precious. These were the days in the Dakotas."

But Humphrey said there was one resource more important. "That is the resources of the human being. The conservation sources is the first duty of every responsible citizen."

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