

Bills Covered By Speakers At Forum

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state board of higher education to redeem and refund outstanding revenue bonds issued to finance the cost of buildings and to issue in lieu thereof general obligation bonds to the state of Oregon at an interest savings over the life of the bonds of approximately \$1,200,000.

Stunz said the board would be able to take advantage of a lower rate of interest because of the state's position. The bonds would have to be self-liquidating. The schools would have to raise the money to pay the indebtedness. The bill would cut the interest from \$4,000,000 to \$2,800,000, a saving of \$1,200,000, the speaker said.

Ward Wieneke explained the constitutional amendment augmenting the Oregon war veterans fund, which would authorize an increase in the

fund from three per cent to four per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the state. The money is loaned to war veterans for buying homes and farms. The proposal would qualify more veterans to apply for the loans. Fifty-six hundred veterans have borrowed \$23,000,000 from the fund, leaving a backlog of only about \$22,000,000, Wieneke said. The new bill would place \$15,000,000 more in the fund.

The measure increasing the basic school support fund by annual tax levy was discussed by Clyde Snider, who said the proposal would require the state to pay \$30 instead of the present \$50 per census child for the education of children in Oregon. When the state started paying the \$50 in 1946, Snider said, the amount paid half of the cost of educating each child; today it would take over \$30 from the state to pay half the cost.

"If it was fair for the state to pay half in 1946, it is fair for it to pay half in 1950," the speaker said.

pointing to the increase in prices and in child population. "The more we get from the state the less we have to raise on local real estate."

The school measure, with one exception, prompted more questions and discussion than the other proposals. Mr. Hartley also discussed the bill.

Glea Billings discussed the needy aged persons public assistance act, which, he said has been approved by the 1949 legislature and Governor McKay and should be supported by the voters under the proposal, which would repeal conflicting laws, the federal government would pay \$30, the state \$14 and the county \$6 to make up the total of \$50. The state is now operating under a federally approved plan, as the so-called Dunne bill was declared unconstitutional.

"A vote for this measure will confirm the methods by which the aged are receiving assistance at the present time," Billings said. "The \$50 is basic; if a person needs more he gets it."

The proposal for providing uniform standard time in Oregon and authorizing the governor to vary such time by not more than one hour was explained by Hamilton Chadderton as was thoroughly discussed by the audience. Chadderton pointed out that standard time would have to be observed throughout Oregon unless a change was proclaimed by the governor.

W. K. Wahlert said the constitutional amendment for legislative representation re-apportionment would more nearly equalize representation in the legislature than under the present system. Under the "balanced plan" each county would be guaranteed one representative and the others would be distributed on the basis of population. The number of senators would be increased from 30 to 36, with senatorial districts consisting of no more than three counties and all districts as nearly equal in population as possible.

In supporting the proposal to make the sale of promulgated advertised alcoholic beverage unlawful, Clifford Main said he believes alcoholic beverage "should be advertised for what it is." He read statements from advertisements, such as "The best drink money can buy" and "men of distinction drink" and so on and asked "are they truthful?" Main cited arguments taken from the voters pamphlet and talked against them.

In the democratic discussion, Thomas Jones said "We are for and will support enthusiastically a C. V. A. We believe that the control of the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries for the eradication of soil erosion, for irrigation purposes and for the production of electric power are absolutely essential and vital to the welfare of the entire northwest."

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Blue Cross Plan Is Started Here

Officers of the Malheur Memorial hospital at Nyssa have announced affiliation with the Blue Cross plan for prepaid hospital-medical-surgical care, according to Frank F. Dickson, executive director, Northwest Hospital Service. It becomes the second in Malheur county to offer full hospital service benefits to the many Blue Cross members and brings to 56 the number sponsoring the Northwest Hospital Service, operating organization of this non-profit plan.

More than 24% of the total American population is now enrolled in Blue Cross, or one person in four. Four thousand participating hospitals, with more than 85% of all general hospital beds, offer benefits to more than 40 million members.

In order to speed up the program of prepaid hospital service in Malheur county, Phil Foraker, district Blue Cross representative, and Paul Briggs will concentrate enrollment effort in this area for some weeks. Any firm desiring a group meeting may make such a request of John O'Toole, manager of the Malheur hospital. In the meantime, literature describing group benefits is available at the hospital.

Both group and non-group membership is offered by Blue Cross. Any trade, rural, professional or employee group of five or more are eligible to form a group. Group members may enroll on their membership wife, husband and all unmarried children under 19. Self-employed persons and those working where less than five are employed may enroll as non-group members and also protect their entire families. Group benefits are greater and group rates are lower than those for non-group.

All subscribers, however, simply present their Blue Cross identification cards for admission to Blue Cross participating hospitals. Since the bill is paid in advance of the need, the community hospital benefits, the patient, free from worry, recovers more quickly, and the doctor, knowing no hardship is placed upon the patient, does not hesitate to recommend hospitalization, sponsors said.

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Speech Festival Held—

The 2nd ward M. I. A. speech festival was held Wednesday evening at the L. D. S. church, using as its theme, "Appreciation of Our Neighbors to the South". A varied program on Mexico with the following numbers was presented: "Religion", told with slides by Mrs. Arvel Child, "Education in Mexico", Irl Nolan, guest speaker; "Carmencita", vocal trio by Nani Child, Phyllis Bair and Laura Schenk, costumed as Mexican señoritas; vocal numbers by Charles Peterson with his guitar, as "The Cowboy South of the Rio Grande"; a skit by Ez Carr, Mel Beck and Lloyd Lewis; vocal solo by Lloyd Lewis as Pancho Villa, singing "The Gay Caballero" and the rumba danced by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Peterson in costume. Mexican souvenirs and articles of native craft were on display with Mrs. Bybee in charge. At the close of the program, the samba was taught the group by Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, followed by folk dancing.

To Prove—
Mrs. Marie Rawlings and Miss Joyce Goodman, teachers in the Nyssa schools, visited friends in Provo over the week-end.

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