

Legislators

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lation growth. Compromise efforts are under way.

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The touchy tax question is involved in the strong push by the California Teachers Association to get another 69 million dollars annually to increase teachers salaries. The Association talks of liquor and cigaret levies, but both Republicans and Democrats have voiced strong opposition to any more taxes. Pro Tem Senate President Hugh Burns has been outspoken about this. Assemblyman Munnell says the Democrats, "always alert to school needs," would certainly favor increased school apportionments if they could come without more taxes. Some contend they can.

An interesting sidelight on the rash of bills dealing with oil conservation and revenues to the state came during the legislative session's second week with a sharp slap in the Assembly at the State Lands Commission for what some said might turn out to be a "giveaway lease" of 5,500 acres of tide and submerged lands of the Santa Barbara Coast to private oil companies for a cash bonus of \$7,250,606.

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Assemblyman Allen Miller declared the bonus perhaps should have been 60 to 80 million dollars instead, if the site proves as productive as other tidelands which had been leased on a sliding scale royalty basis. The Rules Committee he heads unanimously backed a resolution urging the Lands Commission to lease no more state property until legislative policy on oil royalty revenues to the state be clarified.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, Miller reported to the Assembly he had assurances from Commission members that action on other tidelands bids (one was scheduled for opening next day) would be halted. He therefore moved that his resolution go on the inactive file, "since its purpose has been accomplished." It could remain there, he proposed, while the assurances were "firmed up" in a formal way.

Several members demurred, and questioned Miller on the floor about the circumstances surrounding the bonus paid the state by Standard of California and Humble Oil Companies. Miller said he was convinced the state was legally committed to the Santa Barbara lands bonus deal, but that at least the door now could be closed to any others, pending legislative action. His referral motion carried, by rollcall vote of 52-11.

Miller said he would confer further with the Lands Commission. Serving on it are Lt. Governor Harold J. Powers, State Director of Finance John M. Peirce and State Controller Robert Kirkwood.

In hundreds of bills legislators vie with each other to please the public by expanded sports and statewide recreation facilities, to protect it from hazards ranging from drunken motorists and unregulated wire-tapping to smog and peacetime atomic radiation, and to serve it with better roads, schools, water supplies and food standards. One would raise the butterfat requirement in milk.

Early-rising farmers probably won't like the one proposing an extension of daylight saving time. But they'll welcome another designed to minimize the bother of getting permits to move heavy farm machinery on the highways.

The Legislature now is aiming for a recess by Jan. 23, giving time to sift and study the mass of submitted bills before reconvening in March.

MRS. JAMES HOOD TO AID IN 'DIALATHON'

Mrs. James Hood, 22410 Charlotte Dr., has been named a community chairman to help organize volunteers for the gigantic "Dialathon" being held by the Southern California chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in an effort to reach a 1957 fund campaign goal of \$250,000.

Mrs. Hood will be responsible for getting volunteers in Torrance, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Palos Verdes, and Redondo, according to Mrs. Rodney Pantages, general chairman.



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WAGES:	Labor rate was 47 cents an hour. The average wage was 66 cents.
PENSIONS:	Negligible
PAID HOLIDAYS:	None
PAID VACATIONS:	None
INSURANCE:	None
SUPPLEMENTAL UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS:	None
SENIORITY:	None
OTHER BENEFITS:	None

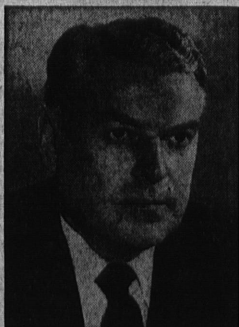
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