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HOUSE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY & NATURAL RESOURCES

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Hearing Room 357 8:00 A.M.

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MEMBERS PRESENT: REP. WALT SCHROEDER, Chair REP. LIZ VANLEEUWEN,  
Vice-Chair REP. SAM DOMINY REP. BILL DWYER REP. TIM JOSI REP. JOHN MEEK  
REP. CHUCK NORRIS

STAFF PRESENT: BETH PATRINO, Administrator EDWARD C. KLEIN,  
Assistant

MEASURES CONSIDERED: HB 2481 - PUBLIC HEARING HB 2782 - WORK SESSION HB  
2670 - PUBLIC HEARING HB 3426 - PUBLIC HEARING HB 2763 - PUBLIC HEARING

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003 CHAIR SCHROEDER: Calls the meeting to order at 8:05 A.M.

PUBLIC HEARING -- HOUSE BILL 2481 -- EXHIBITS A to E

Witnesses: David Crowell, Senior Legislative Assistant, Speaker's Office  
R. Dennis Hayward, Executive Vice President, North West Timber  
Association Leslie Powell, Public Affairs Assistant, Bohemia, Inc. Marti  
Way, Business Manager, Forest Management Division, Department of  
Forestry

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Opens the Public Hearing.

004 BETH PATRINO: Describes the bill (EXHIBIT A).

-She presents HB 2481-2, Proposed Amendments to House Bill 2481, dated  
4/12/91 (EXHIBIT B).

028 DAVID CROWELL, Senior Legislative Assistant, Speaker's Office:  
Introduces DENNIS HAYWARD, LESLIE POWELL, and MARTI WAY.

036 R. DENNIS HAYWARD, Executive Vice President, North West Timber  
Association: Presents testimony in support of the Proposed Amendments  
to HB 2481 (EXHIBIT C).

111 DWYER: Rather than relying on rules, the original bill relied on

RICO.

-He withdrew the original bill, because people were afraid of RICO. Can you comment?

HAYWARD: Can't comment if that was a better approach.

-We had no opposition to RICO.

REP. DWYER: Do you think RICO would be a deterrent?

HAYWARD: There have been situations where the Federal RICO statutes have been powerful.

132 REP. MEEK: Do you have any guidelines on these violations and the amount of fines applied to rules?

-Would a \$75,000 fine be common for violating a rule?

HAYWARD: Does not know.

REP. MEEK: If we penalize an individual or company \$75,000, it should be put in statute and not in rules.

REP. DWYER: Was referring to state RICO.

-He has no problem putting a fine in statute.

-We won't deter anyone without a penalty.

155 REP. MEEK: He does not want set a penalty and then allow the Department of Forestry to write some rules how they will apply those penalties.

-The rules should be in statute.

168 REP. NORRIS: If this passes, anyone exporting timber would be barred from bidding on and harvesting state owned timber?

HAYWARD: Yes.

REP. NORRIS: It does not prohibit the export of privately owned timber?

HAYWARD: No.

-And you can't export public timber.

REP. NORRIS: That's already prohibited.

HAYWARD: The Department of Forestry developed rules that follow the federal rules, except they didn't have the authority for penalties.

-The penalties and violations are close to the fines for federal violations.

-He describes the federal fines.

198 REP. MEEK: Didn't object to the amount of the fines. He wanted to know if it was common to have fines of this magnitude on rules drafted by a department?

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Is there anything about Port Orford Cedar, that are considered surplus?

HAYWARD: The state rules deal with surplus species.

-The Secretary of Agriculture determines what is surplus.

214 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: Are you referring to the Federal Secretary of Agriculture?

HAYWARD: The regulations tie surplus species into the determinations of the Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Interior. That review process goes on every three years.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: State law doesn't ban that?

HAYWARD: There are a set of regulations promulgated under the Secretary of Commerce's instructions to the state.

-The State Forester does not have authority to impose legal penalties. The federal legislation has penalties similar to those proposed.

234 REP. MEEK: If a private timber owner exports their own timber they are prohibited from bidding on a public land job?

HAYWARD: Correct.

-He describes the federal law.

REP. MEEK: There's no time line?

HAYWARD: There is a time period of 24 months to phase out exporting private timber.

252 REP. DOMINY: About one and one-half years ago Weyerhaeuser decided to purchase federal timber. They were no longer able to export except in the Coos Bay area.

-It's his understanding they were blocked for three years.

HAYWARD: If Weyerhaeuser chose to purchase public timber in Springfield they couldn't export in Coos Bay. They could purchase federal timber in Klamath Falls, because that's a separate area.

259 LESLIE POWELL, Public Affairs Assistant, Bohemia, Inc.: Presents testimony in support of HB 2481 (EXHIBIT D).

297 MARTI WAY, Business Manager, Forest Management Division, Department of Forestry: Presents testimony in support of HB 2481 (EXHIBIT E).

324 REP. DWYER: Who is responsible for investigating violations?

WAY: We will continue to carry out the investigations on our lands. We have no specific penalties or authority other than disbursement at the second violation.

REP. DWYER: What do you think about including all public owned lands?

WAY: If that's the intent, it would have to reference all public lands

rather than using our rules. Our rules are very specific to lands managed by the State Forester.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Can we do that without notifying the cities and counties?

WAY: They've been notified.

-This law would provide penalties for violation of the prohibition.

361 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: The department knows who is cutting timber.

WAY: We are aware of activities on our land. We don't administer timber sales on other state owned lands or county or city lands.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: You have records of permits to log.

381 REP. NORRIS: What other state timber is there?

WAY: Explains.

REP. NORRIS: Is this a significant acreage?

WAY: It's a small percentage.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Do you have proposed language to include more than state forest lands?

WAY: Could draft some.

REP. MEEK: He would like to know penalties and fines the department can levy by rule as compared to other agencies.

WAY: The rules will address the activity prohibited in statute. It's not uncommon for rules to refer to the statutes for fines.

REP. MEEK: He does not like the fact that there are rules that govern the violation and then they can levy fines by statute.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: We won't act on this bill today.

423 HAYWARD: Appreciates the concept of making the fines apply to all public timber.

-The counties and cities haven't promulgated their own rules.

WAY: Many of them have.

-The Attorney General advised us that this would be permissible by statute, but not by rule.

445 REP. DWYER: Asks that the State Forester prepare the necessary language.

WAY: Is your intent that we draft language to eliminate reference to the State Forester as criteria? You want this to refer to anything applicable to the federal act?

REP. DWYER: Anything applicable to the federal act.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: We'd also like some ideas on enforcement.

470 REP. DOMINY: Would like you to be clear about what you can and cannot do with the rules.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: We would like some idea of what the rules are.

WAY: You'd like a copy of the rules?

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Yes.

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030 REP. MEEK: Is uneasy about the department levying high fines if rules are violated.

REP. DWYER: We need a meaningful deterrent for exporting timber.

REP. MEEK: Doesn't object to the level of fines.

REP. DWYER: DEQ and ODFW can levy fines commensurate with the amount of damage done.

-Levying fines is a contested case process, it is not something they do unilaterally.

REP. MEEK: It's somewhat of a fine line, but he is still cautious.

REP. NORRIS: If we rely on the rule, we need to freeze that rule in statute.

REP. MEEK: Exactly.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Closes the Public Hearing.

WORK SESSION -- HB 2782 -- EXHIBITS F & G

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Opens the Work Session.

MOTION: REP. DWYER: Moves HB 2782-3, Proposed Amendments to House Bill 278 2, dated 5/8/91.

BETH PATRINO: Describes the amendments (EXHIBIT F).

100 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: What are we doing?

PATRINO: Explains.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: They are not labeled now?

PATRINO: There are no statutory requirements for labeling salmon.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: That's part of the problem.

-We want the consumer to know what they are buying.

REP. DWYER: PAUL HANNENMAN, the Salmon Commission, and distributors have worked on this.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: Have they agreed to this?

REP. DWYER: This is as close as they've come.

-The distributors say it's better than the original.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: There is a fiscal impact (EXHIBIT G). We'll have to check if it needs a referral to Ways and Means.

REP. DOMINY: Can we hold it to the end of the meeting and check if it needs a referral?

REP. DWYER: Let's act on the motion.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Hearing no objection the motion passes.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Closes the Work Session.

PUBLIC HEARING -- HB 2670 -- EXHIBITS H

Witnesses: Mark Wiener, Legislative Assistant to Rep. Kevin Mannix Ray Thorne Paul C. Paulsen, Oregon Clubs of the Pacific Northwest 4-Wheel Drive Association Rep. Larry Sowa, District 26 Rod Ingram, Chief, Wildlife Division, Department of Fish and Wildlife Maj. Roy Hyder, Director, Fish and Wildlife Division, Oregon State Police Chuck Woosley Ray Weller, Oregon Paralyzed Veterans of America

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Opens the Public Hearing.

BETH PATRINO: Describes the bill (EXHIBIT H).

166 MARK WIENER, Legislative Assistant to Rep. Kevin Mannix: Testifies in support of HB 2670.

-The bill gives disabled hunters further access.

-The roads open to those permitted to hunt from vehicles don't get them near the game they are trying to hunt.

201 REP. DOMINY: Wants to make it clear that we are not talking about roads that are restricted fire areas.

214 RAY THORNE: The roads referred to are closed for game sanctuary during the start of bow hunting season until the end of elk hunting season in December. It has nothing to do with fire closures or experimental areas.

REP. DWYER: Is REP. MANNIX a hunter?

WIENER: Does not know.

REP. DWYER: RAY, have you introduced this bill before?

THORNE: No.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Two or four years ago we passed a bill that allowed disabled hunters to shoot from a vehicle.

THORNE: Presents testimony in support of HB 2670 (EXHIBIT I).

320 REP. DWYER: There were loads of road closures before passage of the

disabled access bill.

-How will these people get through the gates?

THORNE: He doesn't propose people go into areas that are locked. A number of the closed roads are gateless.

REP. MEEK: He is concerned that this bill will affect more than just the handicapped. A lot of hunters won't appreciate trucks driving through.

-He is also concerned about driving in wilderness areas. You might look at safety aspects.

THORNE: His wheelchair has turned over and he broke his leg.

-It doesn't seem equitable when a rancher or logger has access to a road, but a disabled hunter doesn't.

REP. NORRIS: Could we include that such access is at the permittee's own risk?

THORNE: It's always at that risk.

410 PAUL C. PAULSEN, Oregon Clubs of the Pacific Northwest 4-Wheel Drive Association: Presents testimony in support of HB 2670 (EXHIBIT J).

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026 PAULSEN: Continues with paragraph 4 of his testimony.

071 REP. DWYER: It sounds like you are more interested in getting rid of the road closures rather than handicapped access.

-What other forest users are trying to monopolize the assets?

PAULSEN: The Oregon Natural Resource Council, Sierra Club, others.

-Two-thirds of us are hunters.

REP. DWYER: What about the ruts and erosion from 4-wheel drive vehicles?

PAULSEN: We hope to handle some of that through our ATV programs.

REP. DWYER: Are you utilizing this bill to do a way with road closures?

PAULSEN: To a large extent.

-There are reasonable road closures.

-We think it's a good bill.

117 REP. LARRY SOWA, District 26: Expresses some of his concerns about the bill.

-He supports road closures and travel management.

-He has problems with road closures when certain people are locked out.

144 REP. NORRIS: What about the handicapped person who brings several able-bodied people with them?

REP. SOWA: Has been trying to set up programs to help the disadvantaged get hunting privileges.

-If we allow the disabled in they will be taking others in with them.

-How do we increase access for the handicapped without going too far?

REP. DWYER: Would you vote for this?

REP. SOWA: Not as written.

174 ROD INGRAM, Chief, Wildlife Division, Department of Fish and Wildlife: Presents testimony in opposition to HB 2670 (EXHIBIT K).

218 REP. NORRIS: They are allowed to shoot from a vehicle as long as it's off the road?

INGRAM: Yes. They are not allowed to shoot from a public road.

REP. NORRIS: Are we talking about roads in the forest area; two track roads?

INGRAM: Roads in U.S. Forest Service land are considered public roads. He doubts there is any enforcement.

228 MAJ. ROY HYDER, Director, Fish and Wildlife Division, Oregon State Police: ROD was correct.

-He elaborates.

REP. DOMINY: Does that mean if the handicapped are on a road and pull off, they can shoot from the vehicle?

MAJ. HYDER: Driving off the road is the qualifier.

-They would not be allowed to pull onto the shoulder of a state highway.

REP. DOMINY: The main criteria is if the vehicle is stopped?

MAJ. HYDER: Off the road and stopped.

267 REP. MEEK: What if a person is off the road and shoots across it?

-Are all disabled persons buying a deer or elk tag eligible to shoot antlerless game?

MAJ. HYDER: Shooting across a road is a violation.

-They have to have permit to qualify for the exception for antlerless hunting.

286 INGRAM: Continues with the last paragraph, page 2 of his testimony.

304 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: Can someone else drive the disabled person's vehicle?

INGRAM: Anyone can drive the vehicle. They are allowed one able-bodied



companion.

321 REP. NORRIS: We need to work together to make a positive step to aid the disabled.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Takes an elderly gentleman hunting and they have no trouble finding deer off the roads in the Siskiyou.

342 INGRAM: The Fish and Wildlife Commission has worked closely with this segment of the population to make it easier for them.

REP. DWYER: The department has done an excellent job in their handicapped access programs.

-This issue goes beyond handicapped access.

370 CHUCK WOOSLEY: Presents testimony in opposition to HB 2670 (EXHIBIT L).

409 RAY WELLER, Oregon Paralyzed Veterans of America: Testifies in opposition to HB 2670.

446 CHAIR SCHROEDER: Closes the Public Hearing.

-HB 2782 does not need to go to Ways and Means.

WORK SESSION -- HOUSE BILL 2782

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Reopens the Work Session.

458 MOTION: REP. DWYER: Moves House Bill 2782 to the Floor of the House with a do pass recommendation.

464 VOTE: The motion carries 5 to 2.

AYE: REP. DOMINY, REP. DWYER, REP. JOSI, REP. VANLEEUEWEN, REP. SCHROEDER.

NAY: REP. MEEK, REP. NORRIS.

CARRIER: REP. SCHROEDER.

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PUBLIC HEARING -- HOUSE BILL 2763-- EXHIBITS M to

Witnesses:Rep. Larry Sowa, District 26 Teri Gillette Haven S. Baxter Maj. Roy Hyder, Fish and Wildlife Division, Oregon State Police Jeff Curtis, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Mike Bickler, State Hunter Education Coordinator, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Dave Strand Phyllis Stalcup

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Opens the Public Hearing.

033 REP. LARRY SOWA, District 26: Testifies in support of HB 2783.

-He presents HB 2763-1, Proposed Amendments to House Bill 2763, dated 4/29/91 (EXHIBIT M).

-HB 2965 is similar.

-This is a safety issue.

-The question is: Do we allow people to make their own choice or mandate it?

055 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: How is HB 2965 different?

REP. SOWA: They are close with the amendments.

REP. SOWA: The amendments delete the reference to red. Orange is more effective.

073 TERI GILLETTE: Presents testimony in support of HB 2763 (EXHIBIT N).

084 HAVEN S. BAXTER: Presents testimony in support of HB 2763 (EXHIBIT O).

114 REP. DOMINY: What do we mean by, "shall wear exterior clothing"?

BAXTER: Other states require 400 square inches, the equivalent of a vest.

REP. DOMINY: Maybe we should say, "a vest or hat shall be worn". Would you have a problem with that?

BAXTER: The bill was written so the Fish and Wildlife Commission could come up with rules on what should be worn.

148 MAJ. ROY HYDER, Fish and Wildlife Division, Oregon State Police: Presents testimony in support of HB 276 3 (EXHIBIT P).

157 REP. DOMINY: What clothing is required?

-How would you envision enforcement?

-What happens if we pass the bill the way it is printed?

MAJ. HYDER: The bill refers to the commission prescribing those things through a hearing.

-He is sure the hunting public would like to know if 400 square inches means a hat or vest.

-A definition would be helpful.

174 REP. DOMINY: What if we say, "either a hat or vest shall be worn"?

MAJ. HYDER: That would provide clarity.

-Some of the other witnesses may have the necessary information on the amount of "hunter orange" required to make a person visible at a certain distance.

-This will have the same penalties as other violations of the Wildlife Code.

-A court could assess as high as a Class A misdemeanor.

-There would be heavy education the first year with routine citation enforcement occurring thereafter.

REP. DOMINY: Where do we find enforcement in the bill?

MAJ. HYDER: The penalties are in ORS 496.990.

REP. DOMINY: We may need to make reference to that.

215 JEFF CURTIS, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife: Presents testimony in support of HB 2763 (EXHIBIT R).

-The bill allows the commission to come up with the amount of clothing to be worn.

-Different states require different amounts.

229 MIKE BICKLER, State Hunter Education Coordinator, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife: Would recommend the commission adopt a minimum of 400 square inches of blaze orange visible from all sides above the waist.

-A vest meets that requirement.

247 REP. NORRIS: Are hunting vests available to wear over bulky clothing?

BICKLER: There are a number of products available.

260 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: Should we stick to one color? Is florescent yellow just as effective?

BICKLER: The only color recommended by the International Hunter Education Association is blaze orange, because it is not found in nature.

-No state that has adopted this law recognizes another color.

275 CHAIR SCHROEDER: Can deer detect blaze orange?

BICKLER: Game animals are color blind.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: There are some people who are trigger happy and shoot anything that moves.

BICKLER: The states that have implemented a blaze orange law have had reductions in the total number of accidents.

CURTIS: There were two fatal hunting accidents in Oregon last year and they were both vision related.

REP. DWYER: Do you have the particulars?

CURTIS: Can provide that information.

MAJ. HYDER: One was an upland game incident.

REP. DWYER: My recollection was it was carelessness.

REP. MEEK: How effective is our hunter education program?

-How have we progressed in regards to hunting related accidents?

BICKLER: Explains.

-Accidents and fatalities have gone down since hunter education has been instituted.

-About 50 percent of our accidents are vision related.

REP. MEEK: What are you doing in educating hunters to wearing "hunter orange"?

BICKLER: All hunters under 18 years of age must pass a hunter education course. We emphasize "hunter orange" in that program.

-Students tend to wear what their fathers wear.

375 REP. MEEK: Do you do any mailings or postings?

BICKLER: We try to get out as much public information as we can.

CURTIS: Our regulations encourage the wearing of "hunter orange."

REP. MEEK: Would this bill make you do anything different?

-He has never seen a sign that reminds hunters they should wear orange.

423 CURTIS: We would be pushing the education angle.

-We will take note of your concerns. We should do more.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: Are bow hunters exempt?

CURTIS: HB 2763 as drafted and the -1 amendments exempts bow hunters.

-We support the -1 amendments. Most of the problems are during the deer, elk and the upland game bird seasons.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: Are bow hunters more careful?

BICKLER: We've had two bow hunting accidents in the last 10 years and only one was visually related.

-It seems unreasonable to require bow hunters to wear this clothing.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: How many rifle and shotgun hunters are there?

BICKLER: There are about 350,000 rifle hunters.

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035 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: How many accidents have there been?

BICKLER: Two hundred and ninety during the last 10 years.

REP. DWYER: Would like a chart that describes the accidents.

-He thinks that statistically we are a very safe state.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: We won't have a Work Session today.

CURTIS: Will be happy to supply the information.

073 REP. NORRIS: Why are we excepting turkeys?

BICKLER: Game birds can see colors.

-He describes bird hunting techniques.

REP. DWYER: Would also like information about turkey hunter accidents.

101 DAVE STRAND: Testifies in opposition to HB 2763.

-There have been studies that indicate deer and elk can see the ultraviolet of "hunter orange".

-Upland birds can see the color.

-Anti-hunters harass hunters.

-He does not want anyone to see him when he hunts.

-This law is selective to certain hunters.

-The point on the statistics is well made.

-Any firearm accident is undesirable. The numbers of accidents are quite small compared to other accidents.

-He wants to be free to choose when he wears orange.

-He has heard that many accidents and fatalities have occurred to those wearing fluorescent colors.

REP. DOMINY: Do you know anyone who shot someone or who has been shot?

STRAND: No. He knows people who believe they were shot at while they were wearing orange or red.

REP. NORRIS: Until you have been a victim, you won't know how you feel.

183 PHYLLIS STALCUP: Testifies in opposition to the bill as written.

-Bow hunters and muzzle loader hunters must get close to the game in order to be successful.

-She supports hunter education, because accidents and fatalities have gone down in the last 17 years.

-Refresher courses should be offered.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: How many years were your statistics for?

STALCUP: Seventeen years, 1973 to 1990.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Have you seen the amendments?

STALCUP: Supports the amendments.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Reads the new wording.

-He closes the Public Hearing.

PUBLIC HEARING -- HOUSE BILL 3426

Witnesses: Rep. Eldon Johnson, District 51 Bob Hawkes, Administrator, Commodity Inspection Division, Department of Agriculture David Turner, Assistant Administrator, Commodity Inspection Division, Department of Agriculture

221 REP. ELDON JOHNSON, District 51: Testifies in support of HB 3426

-The intent of the bill is to allow people operating nurseries and small truck gardens to reuse containers they are currently prohibited from using.

254 BOB HAWKES, Administrator, Commodity Inspection Division, Department of Agriculture: We do not oppose the bill, but would suggest some friendly amendments.

-Current statutes provide for the reuse of containers, but are written for the protection of those who originally labeled the containers.

273 DAVID TURNER, Assistant Administrator, Commodity Inspection Division, Department of Agriculture: Current law allows the reuse of containers, but the previous labels must be removed.

-This is not only necessary for Oregon law, but also for federal law.

-The bill removes some of the previous protection covered by the current statutes.

-We have no problem with reusing containers, but the bill doesn't state that the grade or product label has to be removed.

311 CHAIR SCHROEDER: Wouldn't putting back some of the language clarify that?

HAWKES: Discusses relabeling.

-We suggest specifying the size of the new label and the lettering should conform to our current requirements for print size.

-We would also like to require the new labels be placed over the old labels.

337 REP. VANLEEUEWEN: In some cases the label would be bigger than the containers.

HAWKES: We're looking at bigger produce containers.

REP. VANLEEUEWEN: REP. JOHNSON was looking at containers used in nurseries.

REP. JOHNSON: The nurseries want to reuse the large flats.

-He doesn't think the lettering needs to be the size stated, because it wouldn't fit.

REP. NORRIS: Are horticultural products defined?

HAWKES: This particular law does define horticultural products.

-In this case it is edible horticultural products.

-This is not our horticultural or nursery law.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Could you get together and bring this back?

HAWKES: Certainly.

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Closes the Public Hearing.

PUBLIC HEARING -- HOUSE BILL 2763 -- EXHIBIT S

Witnesses:Ray Weller, President, Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association Chuck Woosley, Mary's Peak Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Reopens the Public Hearing.

392 RAY WELLER, President, Oregon Hunter Education Instructors Association: Testifies in support of HB 2763.

-Most states with "hunter orange" requirements report major decreases in accidents and no decrease in deer hunter success.

-He supports the amendments.

465 CHUCK WOOSLEY, Mary's Peak Chapter, Izaak Walton League of America: Presents testimony in support of HB 2763 (EXHIBIT S).

CHAIR SCHROEDER: Closes the Public Hearing.

-He adjourns at 10:26 A.M.

Submitted by: Reviewed by:

Edward C. Klein, Beth Patrino, Committee Assistant Administrator Committee

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