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## Senate Receives Sales Tax Plan Sorrowful Riddle Couple Legislators Legislators Propose 1960 The News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON

# Referendum

SALEM (AP)-A bill asking the SALEAI (AF)—A bin asking me people whether they want a 3 per cent sales tax that would reduce income and property taxes was in-troduced in the Senate today by Senate President Walter J. Pearson, 19 other senators and 18 rep-resentatives. The bill, which would be on the 1960 general election ballot, would

bob general rectors to give the 1961 Legislature a mandate to pass a sales tax. Even though the people voted for it, nothing would become ef-fective until the 1961 Legislature took action

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took action. The sales tax, which would ex-empt food and drugs, would ac-complish these results: 1. Increase the \$105 per census child annual basic school aid to local districts to \$150. All of this increase would be used to reduce property taxes an average of 40 per cent

per cent. 2. Reduce income taxes by boosting the exemptions for indi-viduals from \$600 to \$1,500, and for married couples from \$1,200 to \$1,000. The \$600 exemption for dependents would be unchanged. Surplus In General Fund

Any surplus revenue would go into the general fund. Pearson said that "if the people

Pearson said that "if the people want to continue education on the present high plane, there is only one answer—a sales tax." The people voted six times against sales tax proposals be-tween 1933 and 1947. Pearson said the next legislature would be faced with an impossible demand for a 60 per cent income tax increase in order to make ends meet. ends meet.

to find a new tax base-a sales

Pearson said that the \$150 basic rearson said that the slow oastern school aid would be distributed on the basis of flat grants per child. It would do away with the distribu-tion formula which attempts to equalize education throughout the state.

state. This might be the most contro-versial part of the bill, but Pear-son said that when that much money is given to the districts, the need for equalization disappears

### Democrats Oppose Tax

Even though the bill might be passed by the Senate, it would face difficulty in the House where the Democratic leadership is op-posed to any sales tax proposal. The signers of the bill included 14 of the 19 Senate Democrats; six of the 11 Senate Republicans; six of the 11 Senate Republicans; 11 of the 33 House Democrats; and seven of the 27 House Republi-

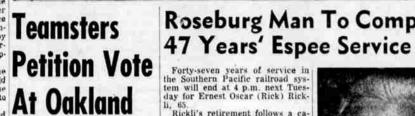
Pearson said it would easily have been possible to get more signers in the House, but that he didn't have time,

signers in the House, but that he didn't have time. Rep. Al Flegel, Roseburg Demo-crat, was one of those from the Lower House who attached their names to the bill.

## **Forest Regulations** In Effect April 1

Laws pertaining to forest fire regulations will be in effect April 1 regardless of weather conditions, Wayne Miller, Douglas Forest Pro-tective Assn. fire dispatcher, announced.

Burning permits can be obtained at the DFPA's Roseburg headquar-ters on Airport Rd., Quines Creek station at Azalea, South Douglas headquarters north of Canyonville, Car, 2 Trucks Hit;



**Established** 1873

Rickli's retirement follows a career which began in 1912 and ex-tended geographically through West Fork, Dallas, and Roseburg. He has been a resident of Rose-The Teamsters Unoin Thursday filed a National Labor Relations Board petition calling for an em-ployes' election to determine wheth burg since 1927. Born near El Paso, Texas., he Born near El Paso, Texas., he considers himself nearly a native Oregonian, since he movid with his family to Dallas in 1904, where he attended school prior to his Southern Pacific service. He has served as a cashier, tel-egrapher-clerk, in ticket sales, and as agent, and was agent in Rose-burg for a number of years. He is currently handling a variety of jobs in the combined passenger-freight depot in Roseburg. Married and residing at 1395 SE Lane Ave. with his wife, he has one son, Jack, who works for a brokerage firm in Portland. What will he do? He figures on a little traveling, as well as some hunting and fish-ing. Taking life easier is a rather gradual process for Rickli. He re-calls not too many years ago put-ting in a seven-day week, instead of his current five.

er the union will take over as bargaining agent at Martin Bros. Container and Timber Products Corp Workers at Martin Bros. operations in Oakland and Sutherlin now are represented by Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 2814.

The Teamsters Union reportedly circulated cards among employes in an attempt to obtain signatures of one-third of the blant's workers. That percentage of workers must sign the election endorsement cards before a valid petition may be sub-mitted to the NLRB.

It was not learned how many signatures were obtained, pending verification on whether there were a sufficient number to warrant an

an election an election. Mel Hanna, business agent for Teamsters Local 962, Roseburg, said recently that the Teamsters entered the picture at the request of "a large delegation" of Martin Bros. employes. He said the work ers were disgruntled over L&SW handling of the recent labor-map-agement dispute. A public debate between repre-

A subsect of Roseburg's porposed issues in a douget already have been issues in a full, acting city manager. She said today the talks, extending through most of April, will be presented before the membership of various clubs and organizations. "Others may be scheduled be-fore the public hearing set for April 27," she pointed out. "Use the court's jurisdiction to hear the case wildberger is represented by the Veterans Administration's ch i ef attorney's of the briefs as to the court's jurisdiction to hear the case wildberger is represented by the Veterans Administration's ch i ef attorney's of the briefs are presented judge Woodrich observed Wildberg from Portland, Albert T. Elott. Before adjourning the case until announced. The briefs are presented judge Woodrich observed Wildberg from Portland, Albert T. Elott. Before adjourning the case until announced. The briefs are presented before the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. Chief Club Dates Set The next meeting is April 9, a 5:30 cinner affair for the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce." The next meeting is April 9, a close followed by a noonday session before Roseburg Kiwanians on April 15 at 6:30 p.m., also at the total. On April 21 a similar session is

ting in a seven-day week, instead

**Judge Studies** 

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we handle the needs of our grow-ing populations and the influx of visitors without a prepared and activated Red Cross chapter?" While Red Cross has always car-ried on its own membership cam-paign, the special fund drive is necessary because United Fund collections fell short of the goal, the judge explained. Of the \$11,000 needed to keep the local chapter operating this year, \$4,300 is expected to be raised in Roseburg. Quotas for other com-munities in Douglas County, as an-nounced by Judge Woodrich and Mrs. Walter Brittell, chairman of the fund drive, are as follows: Winston. Dillard, Glide, \$300 each: Wilbur-Winchester, \$200; Myrtle Creek, \$600; Azalea-Glen-dale, \$500; Canyonville, \$450; Tri-City, \$250; Days Creek, \$100.

A half dozen special forums for discussion of Roseburg's porposed 1959-60 budget already have been

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**City Schedules** 

**Budget Forums** 

Worried About Gunman Hunt; He's Their Nephew

Search For Gunman Returns

**To Willamette Valley Area** 

"Hope They Get Him" "Hone They Get Him" "Hunt said, "I have to hope they get him before he hurts anyone else, And I fear he's scared he killed one of those police chiefa." But it was plain that Kenneth and Dorothy Hunt and their three children at home-Larry 15, Con-mie II, and Steven 9-were remem-bering another Richard Hunt. And the father said that his other som-Dennis, 16, then in high school-was hit hardest of all. Kenneth Hunt has long been in-ferested in the problems of juven-iles, in and out of police work. He said wearily: "If only we had had him when he was at the farm-."





Tenmile station, Rock Creek sta-tion, Hinkle Creek station east of Sutherlin, North Douglas headquar-ters east of Elkton and from George Langdon in the Eihead dis-tion

pumpers and other fire protection and prevention measures to pre-vent the start or spread of fire, Miller added. All trucks driven over roads through forest land for the purpose of industrial activity or development must be equipped with not less than one shovel, axe and fire extinguisher. Requirement lists may be obtained from state forest inspectors or local forest of-

## Student Killed In Auto Upset

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. <sup>1</sup>aAP) —Richard A. Lawson, 19, a stu-dent at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., died Thursday a few hours after a car spun off a road

nours after a car spin off a form and overturned. The Highway Patrol said Law-son died at a hospital here of head injuries suffered in the accident near Weed, Calif.

near Weed, Chiff. Also injured was another Wil-lamette student, Harry C. Cool-idge, 19, Fenton, Calif. Lawson, who lived at Oakland. Calif., and Coolidge were en route home for the spring vacation. Coolidge suffered minor cuts.

ters east of Elkton and from George Langdon in the Eihead dis-trict. Logging and sawmill operators will be required to have hand tools, pumpers and other fire protection and prevention measures to pre-trom British Columbia rolled over two trucks. The car was driven by Peter

The North Umpqua Highway will be closed for eight hours Saturday because of road construction work going on on a bluff near the high-

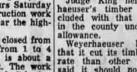
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Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reizenstein

**President Eisenhower voices** 

the opinion that Russia is try-ing to force the United States



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