

## Tax Cut Foe Asks Probe Of Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic opponent of an immediate tax cut Tuesday ordered a second congressional inquiry into the state of the economy.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., was to announce plans later today for public hearings on the subject by his joint Congressional Economic Committee.

The House Ways and Means Committee already is exploring economic conditions with an eye to a possible tax cut but is conducting its inquiry behind closed doors.

The rival hearings by the joint Economic Committee were decided on by Patman and liberal Democratic members who are on record as opposing a quickie tax cut as an economic stimulus. They favor instead the easing of monetary restraints by the Federal Reserve Board and policies favoring lower interest rates.

Earlier, Republican Congressional leaders indicated they would oppose any tax cut proposal during this session of Congress.

House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck said "We question whether a quickie tax cut, desirable as it may seem, will solve anything as deep seated as the problem this administration has created."

Halleck said the immediate need is to restore confidence through a reduction in federal spending accompanied by a thorough revision of the tax structure.

Committee Republicans first proposed last week that the joint economic group get into the tax-cutting act.

They conceded that Ways and Means has legislative jurisdiction but noted that its hearings were closed. They said the public has a right and a need to know as much as possible about the state of the economy.

## Deer Creek Swimmer Suffers Forehead Cut

A cooling swim in Deer Creek late Monday afternoon resulted in a gashed forehead for a 14-year-old Dixonville boy, according to Jean Radcliffe, correspondent.

John Hiatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrol Hiatt of South Deer Creek Rd., was swimming near his home with his 9-year-old sister when he decided to make a dive. He hit a rock in the process.

First aid for the deep cut was administered by his parents who then took him to the family physician in Roseburg. Five stitches were required to close the wound, according to Mrs. Radcliffe.



SHORE ACRES STATE PARK offers the picnicker a varied experience of exotic gardens, excellent picnic facilities, surf fishing and an unusual and spectacular shoreline. The park is situated just west of North Bend. (State Highway Department Photo).

## Commercial Fishermen File Suit To Get Fish Measure Off Ballot

SALEM (UPI) — Commercial fishermen this week filed a suit in Marion County Circuit Court here seeking to get the steelhead-game fish measure of the November ballot.

The suit, against Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., contends the measure is invalid, lacking the necessary number of valid signatures.

The Oregon Supreme Court rewrote the ballot title that had been issued by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, and today's suit charges that the signatures obtained under the old ballot title were illegal. This would mean the group sponsoring the measure didn't have enough signatures to get it on the ballot.

The suit was filed by the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association, Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing Co., Point Adams Co., Portland Fish Co., Bumblebee Seafoods, Inc., Barbey Packing Corp. and William E. Westerholm.

The ballot measure would restrict the steelhead catch commercially on the Columbia River, and

would declare steelhead to be a gamefish in Oregon.

Appling issued a statement saying "it is regrettable, and undoubtedly a hardship on those most concerned with the proposed ballot measure, that the faultiness of Mr. Thornton's titling and the necessity of the court drafting a new one has cast a cloud on the legality of this matter."

Appling said Thornton told him he had no authority to reject signatures obtained on the initial petitions which carried Thornton's ballot title. Appling accepted them along with signatures obtained on later petitions, and has certified the measure to the November ballot.

Appling said he welcomed a judicial review "to clear up the legal questions that have been created and shall be glad to then proceed according to the court's decision."

Thornton issued a statement saying "Mr. Appling's press release is but another example of political campaigning at the taxpayer's expense. I think the taxpayers would not look with favor if they knew how many employees in the offices of Hatfield and Appling are now working on the governor's campaign at the taxpayer's expense."

## Thornton Completes Bid-Rigging Probe

SALEM (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said this week that his preliminary investigation into identical bidding on public contracts in Oregon is completed, and his file has been turned over to "a district attorney" for action.

Thornton recommended that the matter be taken to a county grand jury. He declined to name the county.

Thornton said he found more than 75 instances of identical bidding in public contracts involving state, county, city and other political subdivision contracts.

"The question is whether there was collusion," he said. Asked whether his information indicated there was, he said he couldn't comment.

The data from the preliminary investigation was given to the district attorney July 10, when an initial conference was held, Thornton said. The investigation was authorized by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

## Columbia Swimmer Returns To Idaho

ASTORIA (UPI) — Spencer Campbell returned home to Orofino, Idaho, Tuesday—the easy way.

The former frogman, who swam 557 miles down three rivers to reach this seaside city, climbed into a car Monday afternoon for the return journey.

Campbell heard at a dinner here following his arrival Sunday that he is assured of at least part of his main reason for making the marathon swim—a grant to continue his education. Hart Hanson, president of the Orofino Campbell will receive a grant.

The swimmer hopes to become something he seems eminently suited for—a marine biologist.

## Institute Gets Funds For Commie Research

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—The Hoover Institution of Stanford University reports that it has received bequests of \$2 million in the past three years for research on the international Communist movement.

W. Glen Campbell, director of the institution, said the funds were in private gifts and pledges.

The money will be used to support studies of the Chinese Communist economy, Communist penetration in Africa, and other phases of communism, according to Campbell.

## Cape Arago, Shore Acres Close To Douglas County

Oregon's parks are being better attended this year than ever before as thousands of tourists visit the state and join Oregonians at camp grounds and picnic tables.

The Oregon State Highway Department has several suggestions for new camping and picnicking spots for those who have found their favorite park too crowded to enjoy.

Several parks not so often visited but noted for their attractions include Cape Arago and Shore Acres State parks on the coast, Thomas Condon-John Day State Park in central Oregon, Owyhee State Park in eastern Oregon, Collier Memorial Park and Logging Museum in southeastern Oregon and Sodaville Springs State Park in the Willamette Valley.

### Park Has Beaches

Cape Arago State Park, 14 miles west of Coos Bay, contains 134 acres on the Cap Arago promontory. Cape Arago features 3 separate beaches complete with parking, picnic and restroom facilities and a shelter building. Tables, stoves, a good water supply, and fishing, make this a fine recreational park.

The nearby Shore Acres State Park contains 637 acres and a rare garden gathered by a retired ship owner many years ago. In this garden are 3,500 different varieties of trees, shrubs, and flowering plants. Shore Acres provides an unusual and spectacular shoreline, including a rock formation leaning at a 45 degree angle seaward. The park offers picnic tables, stoves, water, comfort stations

and fishing. This park and Cape Arago are reached by Cape Arago Highway off U.S. 101 at North Bend and through Empire.

### Fossil Beds Featured

Thomas Condon-John Day State Park is noted more for its famous fossil beds than for its picnicking facilities. Basic facilities are offered for camping as well as picnic tables, fireplaces, fresh water, and comfort stations. This park is a photographer's paradise with its pre-historic and unusual rock formations and spectacularly rugged terrain. The John Day River offers fishing for the sportsman. The park is about 40 miles west of

John Day on U.S. 26.

Collier Memorial State Park and Logging Museum, 34 miles north of Klamath Falls on U.S. 97, contains 200 acres. Visitors will find camping facilities, fishing, picnic tables, electric stoves, shelters and sanitary facilities, plus a museum displaying equipment used in old-time logging camps. Fishing sites are found in nearby Spring Creek and Williamson River. Trails are located throughout the park.

### Popularity Grows

Owyhee State Park, growing in popularity daily, offers fine picnic, camping and boating facilities. The Highway Department

and Malheur County joined forces and recently completed the oiling of the road into the park. Owyhee is located off ORE. 201 about 35 miles southwest of Nyssa.

Sodaville Mineral Springs has the distinction of being Oregon's first dedicated public park, and was once the site of a college and two large resort hotels. Named for the soda mineral water springs, Sodaville still attracts a following of believers in the mystic powers of the waters. The park has picnic tables, fresh water, and restrooms. It is located two miles off U.S. 20, 16 miles southeast of Albany.

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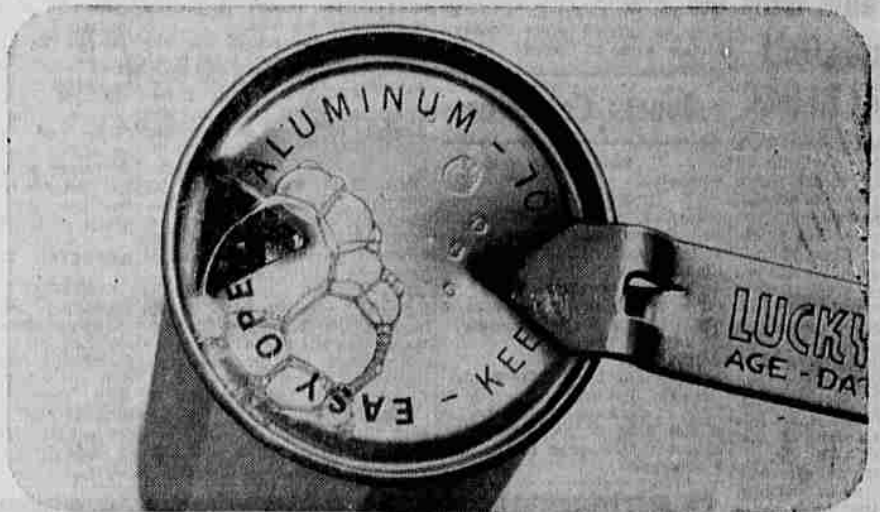
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