In his first radio-television report to the people since last March, President Kennedy Monday night rejected an IMMEDIATE "business-spurring" tax cut. The latest figures for July, he said, do not indicate the country is drifting into a new recession. Looking ahead, he said, there is every reason to expect further progress.

But he promised to summon congress into emergency session to slash levies if the economy skids later this year. He then added:

"I want to make it clear we are not talking of letting of letting spending GET OUT OF CONTROL."

What he has to say about keeping spending under control is interesting, but this question arises:

"What, in his opinion, is the point at which spending will get OUT OF CONTROL?"

To a lot of us of the conservative persuasion, that point seems to have been reached already. We are so conservative as to believe that when our nation owes three hundred billion dollars and its annual INTEREST BILL is larger than the entire cost of running our federal government only 22 years ago spending has ALREADY got out of control.

In his report Monday night, the President assured the American people that he still is going to ask congress next year for tax reforms that would include a reduction in rates, effective back to January 1, 1963.

That also is interesting.

Federal tax rates are staggeringly high.

For example:

If your taxable income (meaning your net after permitted deductions) is not over $2,000, your tax will be 20 per cent of it. Twenty per cent of $2,000 is $400. That's a lot of money to take out an income of $2,000.

Suppose your taxable income is $2,000, but not over $4,000. In that event, your income tax will be $400, plus 22 per cent of the excess over $2,000.

Suppose your taxable income is $4,000, but not over $6,000. In that case, your tax will be $840, plus 26 per cent of the excess over $4,000. Again, that's a lot of money to be taken out of taxable incomes of from $4,000 to $6,000.

There is a lot of moonshine to the effect that the Big Shots pay the bulk of our federal taxes. Sure. They pay a LOT of taxes. But the people down at the bottom brackets are VERY numerous.

The Big Shots are relatively few in number.

Why these staggeringly high tax rates?

The answer is absurdly simple. It is because of too much RECKLESS SPENDING.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1962 with 138 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born.

In 1899, an employe of the Detroit Electric Company quit to go into the automobile business. His name was Henry Ford.

In 1935, Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in a plane crash in Alaska.

In 1947, England ended her 200-year rule over India.

A thought for the day: Karl Marx, the German socialist, said: "Religion is the opium of the people."

ROMANIAN GROUP EXPECTED

TOKYO (UPI) — A 17-member economic mission from Romania will arrive here for a 10-day visit next month, according to a spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office.

The foreign office said the mission was being taken as a sign that Communist European nations are becoming more interested in trade with Japan because of the challenge from the European Common Market.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WE'RE ON THE WAY!

By Charles V. Stanton

News, it is said, is something unusual, something different, something out of the ordinary. Consequently it almost ceases to be news when the American Legion Junior baseball team, composed of players from Roseburg and neighboring communities, wins the state championship.

We've been winning top honors for so many years it seems to be the rule, rather than the exception, for us to take the cup. The team this year ably demonstrated that the confidence displayed by fans in Coach Bill Harper and his squad was not misplaced.

The team from the Roseburg area has been in top contention year after year. In fact, Roseburg's thrilling victory this last weekend over the rugged contenders from Tigard brings to four the number of state championships won in seven years. On top of that Roseburg has been runner-up several times.

In 1959, Roseburg, as Oregon's representative, won the regional tournament and advanced to the national finals, where the team won third place. Two of the top pitchers of that team are now playing professional baseball. Dick Smith is playing with Omaha. Bill Oerding, who was selected for the Legion Hall of Fame, after he went on to participate in the nationals, although his mother collapsed and died while watching him in a regional contest, won honors at Oregon State University and now is pitching for Bismark, N.D.

One of the tributes to the effectiveness of the coaching by Harper, Don Severson, and others helping with the squad, is the presence in the stands at late season games of scouts from nearly all the major farm systems.

Roseburg's frequent occupancy of the top spot in baseball competition brings a great deal of valuable publicity to the community. At the same time people of the Roseburg area have an opportunity to be extremely proud of their players. Not only do they take pride in winning but they take greater pride in the fact that the Roseburg squad has a regional reputation for good conduct. Our players are gentlemanly, courteous. Their conduct, in fact, has been markedly in contrast with some of the rowdy teams at previous play-offs.

Competition in the regionals starts in Las Vegas. N.M., this Saturday. Our team leaves Thursday from Portland. It carries with it the very best wishes from Roseburg and from fans all over Oregon.

Congratulations are given the team, its sponsor, Lockwood Motors, the coaches, the committee and post of the American Legion, and all who have contributed to such marked achievement.

We'll be keeping our fingers crossed and pulling for, first, a regional championship, then, the national title!

ENABLING ACT PROPOSED

Much confusion exists concerning a proposed charter amendment asked by the Roseburg Parking Association. Many people seemingly have the idea they are voting on the issue of creating a parking district.

The proposed amendment, however, merely establishes authority whereby a parking district may be formed by any group of property owners.

The last legislature made provision for creation of parking districts within municipalities. But the state law must be supplemented by an enabling clause in the city charter.

Residents of the city will be asked to give any group of property owners authority to organize a district which would, in itself, be a taxing unit. It could issue bonds and establish a tax levy to retire the bonds over a fixed period of years. The cost would be borne entirely by the property within the district, not by taxpayers as a whole. Before a district can be formed, approval from affected property owners must be obtained.

The proposed amendment is required, however, before it becomes possible to organize the suggested district.

DEATH TAKES CARL JORDAN

Carl W. Jordan, 57, died Saturday in Salem following surgery.

Probably not many of the readers of this paper ever had the good fortune to know Carl personally, but each has benefitted from his endeavors.

Jordan was director of the Travel and Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department, which he served since 1946.

He was instrumental in a very important way in the advertising program which has resulted each year in a marked gain in tourist travel in Oregon. Tourism today is Oregon's third largest source of income. One reason for this achievement is found in the excellent planning and direction given by Jordan.

His death will be a severe blow to the state's highway program.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

In Protest!

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to your column saying that her daughter "frizzed her hair out until she looked like a Fiji Islander." Pardon me, but I am a Fiji Islander and my hair is NOT "frizzed out."

It grieves me that most otherwise fairly intelligent people are so ignorant of our culture. The majority of Fiji Islanders are Christians and can read and write. We are not primitive savages as many believe, but are more civilized in many respects than some Americans, Europeans, Canadians and South Americans. Respectfully yours,

VITU LEVU

DEAR ABBY: A man who works where I work has been after me for some time. I refused to go out with him because I have heard he is married and I don't want to get involved with a married man. He said he has a "legal separation" which automatically becomes a divorce after a certain length of time. Is this true? Is there any future in my dating this man?

DECENT

DEAR DECENT: A legal separation never "automatically" becomes a divorce. If you are eligible for marriage, don't waste your time with a man who isn't.

DEAR ABBY: Every girl I date cries on my shoulder and tells me about her fouled-up love life. I'd like a girl to be interested in ME for myself, not as a "friend" who can give her tips on how to get another guy. I am not bad looking, no drinker, a steady worker and 30 years old already. I want to get married. So what do I do now?

THE BIG BROTHER TYPE

DEAR BROTHER TYPE: If you play the supporting role of big brother too often you'll never get the romantic lead. Start with fresh talent. Don't waste shoulder space on the weepers. And tell the ladies with "fouled-up love lives" to tell it to Abby.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE BATTLING FITZGERALDS: Kiss and make up. You know you can't live without each other.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Peter Edson

Financial Matters Haunt Closing Days Of Congress

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The annual home stretch sprint is now on in Congress with the money stakes running in billions.

The question before every candidate for re-election is whether to vote for bigger spending bills in Congress to show voters back home how much their representative in Washington has done for his state and district.

The alternate is to vote big cuts on all appropriation bills in an appeal to economy - minded voters who think the government is already spending too much as it is.

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., writes his constituents that the $885 million Interior appropriation bill just passed will give his state $11 million in nice, new, federal money.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., tells his state it will benefit by $297 million in payroll and $114 million in prime contracts from Department of Defense. Also, $6 million more for hospitals and another $6 million for schools.

Similar letters are being sent by other congressmen to every state in the union. For so far, this has not been an economizing Congress. On the five appropriation bills for this year approved by Congress as this is written, the total of nearly $60 billion is $44 million above Kennedy budget requests.

House of Representatives has a pretty good record on cutting back money bills. It is the Senate which is profligate, restoring cuts which the House has to accept as a compromise.

Rep. Jerry Ford, R-Mich., has dug up figures to show that in the last 10 years, the Senate has raised House appropriation bills by $32 billion. In conference, the House has been able to make $10 billion of its cuts stick.

But the net effect is that the Senate has increased government spending by a $2.2 billion-a-year average over House-approved appropriations in the last decade.

The other side of this story is that pressure is now building up in Congress for an all-out economy drive in the remaining weeks of this session.

House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck and others have declared open opposition to a quickie tax cut. The Halleck alternative is for a drastic cut in government spending. He can probably muster a lot of conservative Democratic as well as Republican support.

The trouble is that this idea comes pretty late in the session, after two-thirds of the money for this year's government operations has already been appropriated by Congress.

Another trouble is that the economizers have not come up with any carefully prepared, specific proposals on how much to cut or where the cuts should be made.

So if any reductions are made in this year's $93 billion budget, they will be by a slashing, meat ax attack, with ringing election year criticisms of Kennedy administration reckless extravagance with the taxpayers' money.

DON OAKLEY

GUARD THE 'IMAGE'

We worry, and rightly so, about our national "image" abroad. The conscientious American tourist is aware that in the eyes of his foreign hosts, he represents the United States. Accordingly, he strives to make the most favorable impression he can.

We tend to forget, however, that at any given time tens of thousands of young people from all over the world are in our country as students. They are gaining an impression of us as we really are at home — as we work, as we play, as we practice the freedoms we want the rest of the world to have.

Twenty-seven students from 15 different countries, guests at Chicago's Hull House, recently held an uninhibited symposium on their experiences. Their observations make interesting reading:

"You're always running up the escalator instead of waiting for it to reach the top."

"Before I came to America, I believed you lived a very easy life, so very comfortable and so on. You do have a high standard of living, yes. But you are working so hard, so very, very hard to hold it up."

"I came here expecting to find one country and found 50 states."

"You have a sense of humor over here. You laugh at yourselves. This is healthy."

The students were pleased to find that Americans knew what was going on within their country and that they freely discussed the major domestic issues of the day, such as medicare, integration, etc.

But they felt on the whole that the individual "is poorly informed about other countries."

On family life, they blamed working women, plus a changing, mobile society, for what they called a "separation in the family."

Said one girl from India: "Being a housewife is a whole-time job in any country, even here."

"When your kids come home from school," said another, "they find provisions but no one to talk to. This means they run in gangs."

"Like your men, your women must be on the go, go, go!"

More importantly, these friendly critics from overseas consider the United States to be the bulwark of freedom. But they worry about our ability to preserve it for ourselves in the face of "bigness," "enslavement to machines," "centralized government," "social disorganization."

"In America," they said, "every bill that comes up, every piece of legislation, writes history for the world."

Summed up one: "It's enormous how the working of your democracy affects the future of my own country and all the countries in Europe and the world."

That last statement is probably the most significant to emerge from the session, and the one that Americans should ponder most thoughtfully.

Kennedy Takes Action To Halt Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy took action Tuesday which will block a threatened strike against Pan American Airways by 8,000 members of the Transport Workers Union for at least 60 days.

Kennedy did so by announcing he will create an emergency three-man fact-finding board to investigate the dispute.

The executive order gives the emergency board 30 days to investigate the controversy and report its findings to the President and bars any strike for 30 days after that.

The White House statement said that the National Mediation Board had found the Pan American dispute "threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to such a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation service."

The statement said that the board members will be appointed soon.

The President took action shortly after a federal judge in New York denied a petition by Pan American for a temporary injunction to block a strike.

Britain Faces Trouble In Middle East On Plans To Federate Fortress Colony

By PETER KNOX
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is facing trouble in the Middle East over plans to federate the fortress colony of Aden with a group of tiny and impoverished Arab kingdoms.

Aden, a bustling port for ships going through the Suez Canal, is a key British base. Nearly 10,000 troops are held there on the ready for action anywhere in the touchy Mideast.

Britain would like to see Aden federated with the neighboring emirates to insure the colony remains safely British.

The emirates, or little kingdoms stand in the arid hinterland separating Aden from Yemen, an Arab state. Yemen has long claimed both the emirates and Aden as its own.

Britain enjoys limited protectorate powers over the emirates and hands out subsidies to them. They need both the protection and money for survival.

Aden, although only 75 square miles in area, has a population of over 200,000. Because of the business brought to it by the port and the base it is prosperous and progressive.

Unfortunately for the British, the growth of prosperity and progress has coincided with a corresponding growth of Arab nationalism, bringing demands for geater political autonomy.

The nationalists are frightened that a wedding between Aden and the still feudal emirates will block their chances of winning any sort of constitutional advance. Above all, it will block the hopes of the extremists for eventual independence, and a possible break from the commonwealth into the Arab camp.

Not all the 25 emirates surrounding Aden have agreed to come into federation, but 11 have decided on it and two more are considering joining. The federators have a population of 450,000, which means they outnumber the people of Aden colony two-to-one.

Representatives of the colony and the emirates have been meeting in London recently to plan implementation of the federation.

Officials carefully avoided calling the talks a constitutional conference but this did not allay the fears of the anti-federationists in Aden.

The Aden Trades Union Congress called a strike on the day the talks opened, as a gesture of defiance. The congress is reported to be backed by Arab nationalists in Cairo.

$10 Million Graduate-Research Center Proposed For Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — A special governor's advisory committee today recommended a research and graduate center, located near Portland, and launched with "not less than $10 million."

The committee said the $10 million would cover an organizing period of a little over a year plus three to four years of actual operation.

The committee said an initial committee of the governor, educators, and business and labor representatives should name a board of trustees to develop the center.

When the center is created, the committee said, the trustees should pick "an unusually capable science-administrator" as executive director to run it.

The 35-page report on an Oregon Cooperative Center for Graduate Education and Advanced Research was prepared by a special committee headed by Richard H. Sullivan.

Hatfield Praises Report

Gov. Mark Hatfield, who requested the report, said a center could create new jobs, new products, and keep important brain power in Oregon.

"In addition it can attract new money for our state," he said in accepting the report.

The committee said the center should be operated as a "nonprofit, tax - exempt corporation" on a state - wide "cooperative basis, drawing participation and strength from existing institutions."

It said the school should be located "just west of Portland," near other new research laboratories and where future expansion would be easier than in the city. The committee said a Portland-area location offered easy access to most other Oregon institutions and lay in the Willamette Valley where future industrial and urban growth is most likely.

The report said the aims of the center would be to expand opportunities for graduate education and advanced research.

The report said a board of trustees should be nominated by an "organizing committee" composed of the governor, top officers of the Higher Education Board, chairmen of state planning and science advisory committees, the presidents of Associated Oregon Industries and the State Labor Council, and officers of two private colleges.

The trustees would be charged with preparing a constitution and by-laws for the new center, seeking funds and tax exemptions, picking an executive director, and considering the selection of fields of fields of study and research.

Others preparing the report were Walter P. Dyke, Arthur S. Flemming, Gerald W. Frank, James H. Jenson, Roy E. Lieuallen, Branford P. Millar and Howard Vollum.

Reader Opinions

Louisiana Has Banned Flying Of U.N. Banner

To The Editor:

I have some information your readers might find interesting.

Louisiana is the first state, so far as I know, which has banned the flying of the flag of the United Nations on public buildings, state, parish or municipal.

The bill passed in the Louisiana House by a vote of 99 to 0 and also by a large majority in the Senate.

This would indicate what one state feels concerning the illustrious organization, the U.N.

I note that former President Herbert Hoover, too, isn't altogether happy with the performance of the U.N.

Roy Cottrell
3326 N.E. Hughes
Roseburg, Ore.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Showing Home Movies Is Sure Way To Lose Friends

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It used to be my custom to invite friends in for an evening of home movie viewing.

Before long I didn't have but one friend left, and he hated me.

So when I saw this notice that Sen. Allen J. Ellender was going to show some home movies in the Senate Office Building auditorium, I felt, out of compassion, and obligation to attend.

I figured that if I didn't show up, the senator would have the auditorium to himself. But to my surprise, and maybe to his, there was a goodly crowd on hand.

If being a senator means you can get people to watch your home movies, then I'm announcing my candidacy right now.

Ellender, a Louisiana Democrat, has been making round-the-world trips in recent years as an emissary of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Took Along Camera

Like any other tourist, he takes along a camera. But unlike other traveling congressmen, he pays some of his own expenses.

When we had assembled in the auditorium, Ellender told us, in an accent redolent of the bayou country, that we were going to see some shots of "Moe S. Coe."

I was still wondering who Moe might be when the screen lighted up and there was Ellender waving at us from in front of the Kremlin.

Moscow was only the first stop. He also took us, via the magic lantern, to more remote areas of the Soviet Union, including a collective farm where we watched a pumpkin harvest.

Although the film was a black and white silent, Ellender dubbed in a narration that helped us identify what we were seeing. It's a good thing he did, for without it I would never have guessed that those Russian peasants were harvesting pumpkins.

Went Into Detail

I thought they were playing a Soviet version of soccer.

In filming his adventures, Ellender paid the same painstaking attention to detail as in the written reports on his journeys, one of which included the observation that the canals in Holland were filled with water.

For instance, he informed us that the Volga River "is used for transportation and fishing," and that hogs were being raised "for breeding and slaughter."

All in all, it was a most enjoyable travelogue which I hope will serve to stimulate public interest in viewing home movies.

If ever you should desire to see a 30-minute film showing my son cutting his first tooth in slow motion, don't hesitate to give me a ring.

Board Of Control Sets $5.4 Million For New Buildings

SALEM (UPI) — A $5,400,250 building program for state institutions during the 1963-65 biennium was approved by the Board of Control Tuesday.

However, the board did not make a priority list for buildings saying that it should be done by the Department of Finance and Administration.

Finance and Administration will review the requests before Gov. Mark Hatfield presents his proposed budget to the 1963 legislature.

The legislature would have to provide the money before the buildings could be built.

The building program is far below the $12,287,199 which was the total of all institutional building requests.

In other action today, the board approved purchase of a bus to downtown Portland and Dammasch State Hospital.

A private bus firm recently ended a similar service after finding it unprofitable.

The Cartoonist Says:

Side Effect

it's free

A 112-page Highway Atlas filled with information for the traveler going anywhere in the U. S., Canada or Mexico. Large individual state maps, mileage charts, toll roads, motor laws—also National and State park facilities. Add to or open a savings account of $50 and get your Highway Atlas free.
Limit: One to an account

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Kiddie Kontests and the Lollipop Tree
TACKI
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with Little Tic
"The Fun Show"

DOUGLAS County FAIR
AUGUST 15-19 ROSEBURG