

# Senate Income Tax Bill Destined For Rejection In House

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI)—An income tax program drafted in secret to raise an additional \$52 million was approved 4-3 by the Senate Tax Committee Monday.

The measure, a substitute for the House approved bill which would have raised an additional \$35 million, was approved in a 30-minute executive session capped by the formalities of a vote and the distribution of a prepared publicity release.

The bill appeared destined to be rejected by the House, thus necessitating a conference committee to draft an income tax program.

The Senate committee also passed out a \$12 million "one shot" revenue bill to speed collection of withholding taxes, but amended it to go into effect in April 1965, only if needed to keep the general fund from dipping into the red.

## Cigarette Tax Ignored

Senators indicated they would let the proposed 4-cent a pack cigarette tax die in committee, and hinted they would substitute a sales tax plan for a House-approved business inventory tax relief measure.

Voting for the income tax plan were Sens. Robert Elstrom, R-Salem; Glen Stadler, D-Eugene; Boyd Overhulse, D-Portland; and Walter Pearson, D-Portland. Voting no were Sens. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham; Donald Husband, R-Eugene, and Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario.

The Senate plan drew immediate protests from the House side. Speaker Clarence Barton termed the bill "very severe in the low and middle income range."

House Tax Committee Chairman Richard Eymann said the plan "lacks progressivity and violates the principle of ability to pay."

The Senate committee went through the motions of discussing the proposal for about 15 minutes before voting for it.

## Eymann Gets Draft

Newsmen learned that a draft of the press release had been given to Eymann about 2 p.m. The committee took its vote about 3:15 p.m.

The Senate version has not yet had discussion in open public meeting.

The measure would do away with the net receipts feature of the House approved plan, and makes major rate increases to raise nearly \$20 million more than the House proposal.

The Senate committee made these changes in the present law: —Eliminated the federal income tax deduction.

—Increased personal exemptions from \$600 to \$650 for a single person, and from \$1,200 to \$1,300 for a married couple, while at the same time reducing the dependency credit from \$600 to \$400.

—Decreases the top published rate from 9-1/2 per cent to 7 per cent.

—Imposes a minimum \$10 tax on single persons, and \$20 on joint returns.

—Grants full deduction on all medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of income.

Under the more-children-you-have, the-more-you-pay feature of the Senate bill, this would be the impact on a \$5,000 income: Single person \$41 increase, couple \$24 increase, family of four \$26 increase.

An \$8,000 total income: Single person \$32 increase, couple \$39 increase, and a family of four \$66 increase.

Education — The Way and Means Education subcommittee

approved a \$44 million higher education building program for 1963-65.

Veto — Gov. Mark Hatfield vetoed a bill that would have given county governing bodies the say on whether federal migratory bird refuges could be established.

House—The House passed bills to give tax relief to heavy trucks, to strengthen administration of state anti-discrimination laws, and

to require safety inspections of public buildings during construction. All went to the Senate.

LUCITE PAINTS F & W Floor Covering

Tues., May 14, 1963—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3



**LONG SERVICE HONORED** — Jack B. Hogan, center, and Ray B. Hampton, right, are shown with awards they received Monday in recognition of their 40 years of federal service. Presenting the awards was J. Herbert Stone, left, regional forester. Presentation took place at a district rangers meeting in the Umpqua Hotel. Both men are retiring in June. (News-Review Photo)

## Three Retiring Foresters Mark 112 Years Of Service

Retirement of three top officers will result in a major personnel change-over on the supervisor's staff of the Umpqua National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Vondis Miller reported today that Ray B. Hampton, recreation staff man; Jack B. Hogan, timber staff man, and Orville F. Richman, engineering technician, are retiring. Their combined federal service totals 112 years.

Lawrence M. Thorpe, present fire staff man on the supervisory staff, will replace Hampton in the recreation post. Homer H. Ott, former ranger for Walla Walla District of the Umatilla National Forest, will move into the position vacated by Thorpe.

Arvid C. Ellison will move to the Umpqua from the Siuslaw National Forest for promotion to the timber staff job. For the past two years Ellison has been ranger on the Waldport Ranger District.

## Banquet Planned

A banquet honoring Hampton, Hogan and Richman has been planned for 7:30 Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Umpqua Hotel.

Hampton, 63, began his Forest Service career in 1917 on the Rainier National Forest. He came to the Umpqua as fire staffer in 1939, and in 1959 assumed his present position. His retirement is effective June 7.

During a district rangers' meeting Monday in the Umpqua Hotel, Hampton and Hogan were presented 40-year federal service awards by J. Herbert Stone, regional forester.

One of Hampton's early assignments with the Forest Service was in 1918 when he worked a season (June to September) on the large Cispus Burn fire which totaled 84,000 acres. This was during his service with the Rainier National Forest.

He was involved in seasonal protection work on the Randle District

of the Rainier until 1924 when he became protective assistant. In 1932 he transferred to district ranger of the Naches District of the Rainier. The Rainier in 1933 was dissolved and was divided into the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and the Snoqualmie.

## Hogan Promoted

Hogan, 63, worked for the Forest Service as early as 1922. In that year he helped record plot data on the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina. He was promoted to his present position with the Umpqua in June of 1956.

He came to the Roseburg post from the supervisor's staff of the Mt. Baker National Forest where he served as timber assistant. His prior assignments included positions as assistant forester on the supervisor's staff of the Wallowa, district ranger and assistant logging engineer on supervisor's staff of the Fremont National Forest at Lakeview, forest assistant on supervisor's staff and district ranger on the Colville National Forest at Republic, Wash., and junior forester with headquarters at Portland. Earlier years were devoted to other assignments on various national forests.

## Service Noted

Richman, 61, launched his USFS service in 1925 by working on road and trail construction. He moved to the Mt. Hood National Forest in 1927 and remained there until 1942. His assignment involved general construction and engineering. This included the entire CCC program.

In 1944 he was transferred to the Siuslaw as superintendent of the Civilian Public Service Camp at Waldport. When the camp was disbanded in early 1946, he was transferred to the Umpqua where he has been engaged in engineering.

More than 300 of the Members of Congress are veterans, the Veterans Administration says.

## Workshop Set By PTA Council

The Douglas County PTA Council will hold a workshop this Wednesday at the Roseburg First Presbyterian Church social room. The program will be geared to the needs of newly elected officers and all are urged to attend.

Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a luncheon break slated. Coffee will be furnished for those bringing their lunches.

A film entitled "Where Children Come First" will be shown as part of the workshop program.



ORVILLE F. RICHMAN ... ends forest career

## House Bill Allows Student Paddling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To relieve a "disciplinary crisis" in Washington schools the House has passed a bill to allow judicious paddling of unruly students.

And where that remedy doesn't work, it has voted to let school authorities suspend or expel the offenders.

Both bills sailed through the House Monday and were sent to the Senate. They were recommended by the House Committee on the District of Columbia, which helps guide Congress in its role as city council for the national capital.

Local teachers and principals have complained that a relatively few "utterly uncontrollable" pupils in Washington's integrated public school system are interfering with the rights of serious students to learn.

They say the district's compulsory attendance law bars suspension of the trouble-makers and that a Board of Education rule against corporal punishment ties their hands in compelling proper behavior.

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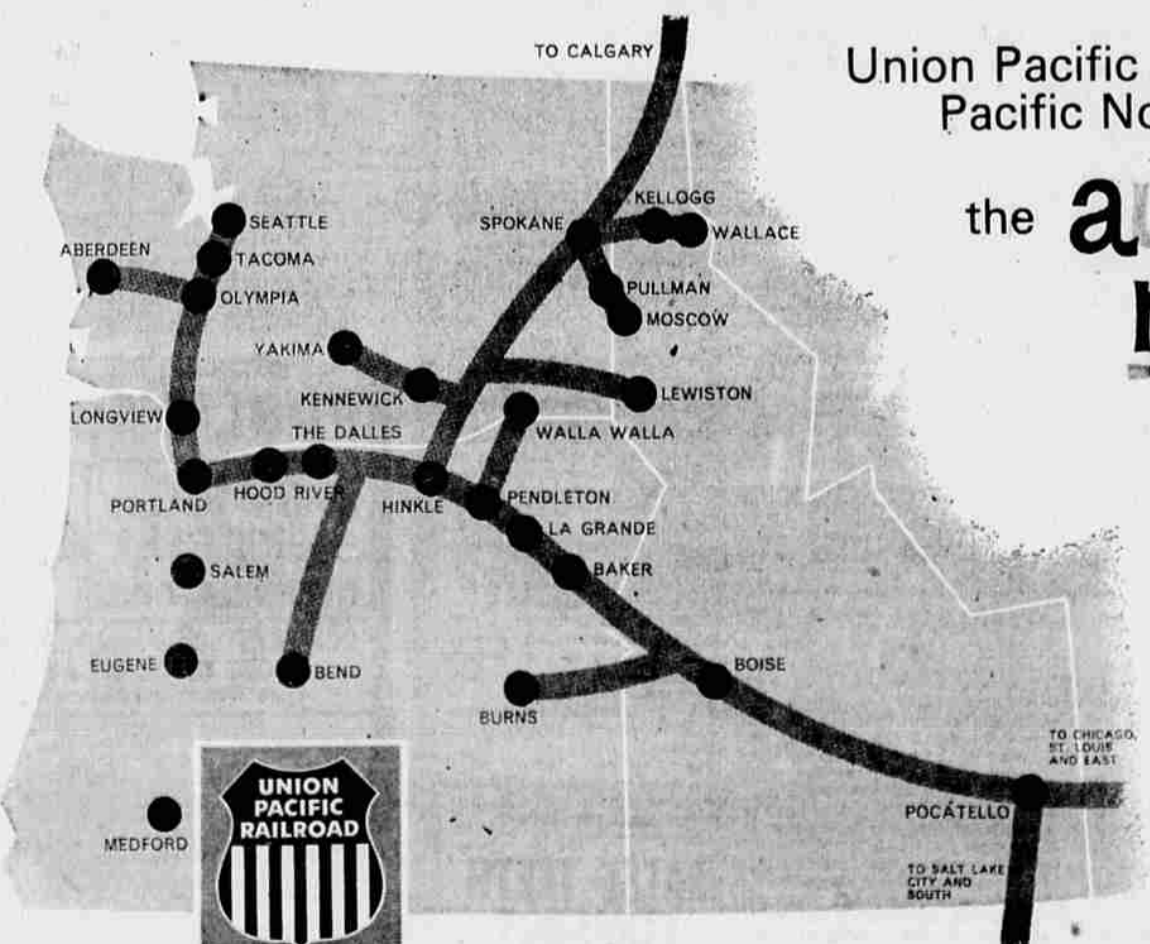


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