

Writer says day coming when forest user must pay fee to cross forest boundary. See Editor's Corner, Page 4.

Roseburg's Indians face Medford's Black Tornado here Friday night. Story on sports page.

Iraqi Government Quells Revolt

Baghdad Fighting Erupts After Air Force Planes Hit Presidential Palace

GOP Presents Six-Point Stop Gap Plan In House

SALEM (UPI)—House Republicans laid out a six-point stop-gap program late Tuesday in an effort to crystallize sentiment and fill a leadership void in the special session of the legislature. But perhaps the most significant thing about the minority party program was that it was vague — and even then, the 28 House Republicans were not unanimously behind it. Their effort reflected a fundamental question that had developed by the end of the second day of the special session: Should the legislature just take stop-gap measures to close the \$60 million gap in the state budget, caused by the voters' defeat of a tax increase passed last spring? Or, should the legislature seek longer range solutions, since otherwise the current money problems will simply reappear in more pressing fashion in 1965. The Republican program was essentially stop-gap. A majority of the GOP caucus recommended: —No increase in total taxes at this special session. —A speed-up in turnover of withholding taxes to the state, to be used to avoid a \$12 million cut in basic school support this year. A cut would be made, however, in the 1964-65 year of the biennium. —Legislative establishment of "guidelines and priorities" for the governor's budget cutting. —A reduction in salaries of legislators and state officials. —A session that is "short — but long enough to fulfill our responsibilities." —Fundamental tax reform in 1965. Rep. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, minority leader of the House, and Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, announced the program. They said it had been developed by a committee of nine House Republicans, then approved by a majority of the 28 House Republicans in a caucus. On the key point of taxes, Mosser and Montgomery said the caucus was not unanimous. Two House Republicans were the first to introduce sales and cigarette tax bills. The House GOP program was similar to Gov. Mark Hatfield's Monday message in many respects. But Mosser and Montgomery said Hatfield had not been advised of the legislators' stand. Indecision was evident all around the legislature. The Senate waited idle for some action from the House. The three activated House committees worked hard, but each stressed a different course. The Rules Committee concentrated on approving mainly stop-gap fiscal bills for introduction. The House Tax Committee, snubbed in an effort to get additional tax bills through rules, introduced them on its own. The Joint Ways and Means committee broke up into subcommittees to struggle with the shorter and longer range implications of expense-trimming bills. Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, chairman of the House tax committee, represented one point of view. As his committee neared a vote on the one-shot withholding tax speed-up he declared: "I hope...we also pass out some revenue measures that are of a recurring type." He said otherwise that the state will have to raise \$41 million in new revenues next biennium just to break even. Rep. Morris Crothers, R-Salem, a cigarette tax sponsor, said the legislature should provide some other revenue instead of teaching the people a "painful lesson" by severe budget cutting. Eymann said he was ready to send a sales tax or a cigarette tax proposal to the people. He already is getting hearings underway on both proposals. But on the other side, Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, said, "the people do not want a new tax out of this session." Reaction was cool to democratic House Speaker Clarence Barton's suggestion that the legislature might recess to let the Interim Taxation Committee draft a sales tax bill. The legislature could then reconvene and refer it to the voters. Even the interpretations of Barton's suggestion differed. Eymann said, if the special session could not get the job done, a recess would be a good idea. But Rep. 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FIREMAN (LEFT) CONTINUES to hose water on fire that threatened to destroy two of San Francisco's famous landmarks, Cliff House and Sutro's Ice Rink, Tuesday. Some 40 pieces of equipment were brought to the scene. (UPI Telephoto)

Castro Claims U. S. Marines Stone Cubans

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro charged Tuesday night that U.S. Marines at the Guantanamo Naval Base have been waging "constant aggression" against Cuba and "opening fire" on Cuban troops. In a two-hour speech broadcast by Radio Havana, Castro said also that a draft law about to be enacted will authorize the government to call up Cuban men aged 17 to 45 for military service. The armed forces minister, brother and deputy of Premier Fidel Castro, charged that the Marines at Guantanamo have committed "120 provocations" against Cuba in three months, throwing dirt and stones at "our posts" outside the base and "opening fire from close by." Castro said some Cuban sentries had been hit and hurt by stones thrown by the Marines, but he made no mention of any gunshot wounds. "At times we have had to transfer comrades because they could not contain themselves in the face of these provocations," he said. "On 47 different occasions (between Aug. 5 and Nov. 3), the U.S. Marines have crossed over the dividing line between the base and the free territory of Cuba, either through the fence or the entrance. In one instance, he said, the Marines tried to pull down a Cuban flag flying from a staff on Cuban soil outside the base. Castro said also that Cuban forces have "captured many persons trying to leave the base," presumably Cubans employed by the Navy at Guantanamo. The armed forces minister indicated that the proposed draft law would be aimed specifically at "loafers and bums." He said draftees will serve three years, including some time in work brigades harvesting next year's sugar and coffee crops.

Fire Spares Famous Cliff House Dinery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A five-alarm fire roared through San Francisco's Cliff House area Tuesday night, but the world famous restaurant was spared. The wind-whipped blaze, which sent flames shooting 100 feet into the air, gutted a series of shops which were bordered by the restaurant to the south and the historic Sutro Baths to the north. Among the buildings destroyed were the gift shop and antique pavilion where thousands of historic relics were kept on display for sightseers. About 270 firemen with 69 pieces of rolling equipment were hampered in their three-hour battle by an estimated crowd of 1,500 spectators attracted by the blaze which broke out at 5:30 p.m. The fire fighters could approach the complex of buildings only from the east side, because the other side faces the ocean, over a sheer cliff from which the popular tourist spot gets its name. Sixteen firemen were injured, but none of their injuries was considered serious. Most were hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation. Two policemen also suffered minor injuries when a group of teen-agers pelted firemen and police officers with rocks from a high hill over the fire scene. Two of the youths were arrested. Fire Chief William Murray said he could not estimate the damage. The first Cliff House was built in the 1850s, following the California gold rush. It was nearly destroyed in a violent explosion when the schooner Parallel, loaded with explosives, crashed into the rocks below. Then it burned down in 1894. Two subsequent Cliff Houses were destroyed by fire and a fourth, built in 1909, was closed because of prohibition in 1925 and did not open again until 1937. The present structure was built in 1950.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Iraqi government appeared today to have quelled a brief revolt after unidentified rebel units launched ground and air attacks in the heart of Baghdad. Reports reaching here still were sketchy, but diplomatic observers said it appeared the nine-month-old Baath party government had routed the rebels. The fighting, observers said, was believed to have developed following a reshuffle in the Baath hierarchy in which strongman Deputy Premier Saleh El Saadi was ousted. The fighting broke out this morning when Iraqi air force jets attacked the presidential palace. Fighting was reported at the heavily fortified defense ministry and in the city streets. There was no information available on casualties. Diplomatic circles here said the fact the Baghdad Radio was still in government hands indicated Premier Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr's regime was in control. The station was heard here ordering workers back to their jobs. It specifically asked electricity and water department workers and postal and telegraph employes to return to their jobs. Control of the radio, it was pointed out, is a prerequisite for success for an uprising in the Middle East. Another indication of government control was the calling of a leadership meeting by Bakr, Cairo's "voice of the Arabs" radio said Bakr's government had imposed an indefinite curfew on Baghdad. Reports reaching Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran, said martial law had been imposed. Saadi, and Brig. Hardan Takriti, commander of the air force, were dismissed, the station said. No explanation was given. Their names were left out of a list of the new 16-man party leadership. The situation was confused further by a Spanish foreign office announcement that Saadi had been in Madrid since Tuesday, when he arrived with "a

Tax Committee Okays Mark's 'One-Shot' Bill

SALEM (UPI) — The governor's "one-shot" bill to raise \$12 million this biennium by speeding up the turnover of withholding taxes to the state won the approval of the House Tax Committee today. The committee sent the measure to the House floor for action on a 10-1 vote. Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, a sales tax sponsor, east, the only dissenting vote. The bill is one-half of Gov. Mark Hatfield's program to deal with Oregon's \$60 million fiscal crisis, caused by voter defeat of a tax program passed last spring. The other half of Hatfield's program calls for more budget cutting. He has asked the legislature to give him authority to trim basic school support and other budgets which he cannot now touch. He already has done considerable cutting in areas where he has allotment control. The one-shot tax bill would require employes to remit withholding taxes to the state on a monthly basis instead of the present quarterly basis. The effect would be to give the state two extra months of payments in the 1963-65 biennium. The House Tax Committee continued to consider sales and cigarette tax proposals.

Stranded Hunters Reach La Grande

LA GRANDE (UPI) — A group of elk hunters, stranded by snow for nearly a week in the rugged Minam River area east of here, was flown out of the area Tuesday after walking to a lodge. They were reported in good condition. They said they had had plenty to eat but were glad to get out of the area. Pilot Bob Waltermire of La Grande flew them here from where they were taken to their cars. The group was trapped by a snowstorm last Thursday on the Minam Lake side of an 8,000-foot pass. The storm caused drifts as high as 20 feet. The party flew out Tuesday included nine hunters, two cooks and a cowboy. Guide Bob Blank of Baker and three others had left the group after the snowstorm to blaze a trail out. Blank said the horses on the trip were worse off than the hunting party, because of lack of food.

Jet Plane Burns At Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — An Air Force F-101 Voodoo jet plane caught fire while preparing to take off here early today but the blaze was quickly put out and the two crewmen were not hurt. The plane's auxiliary fuel tank dropped to the ground and burst into flames. The blaze spread to the plane itself but firemen at Kingsley AFB quickly put it out. The two men aboard were Lt. Col. Richard C. Garrett, 42, Toledo, Iowa, and Capt. Reginald Scheloski, 29, Milwaukee, Wis.

Professor's Arrest By Soviets Draws Tough U. S. Protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler today strongly protested to the Soviet Union against the arrest on spy charges of Yale University Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn. Kohler called on Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin at the skyscraper Foreign Ministry offices and in a 15-minute interview "denied emphatically" that Barghoorn was a spy, demanded "immediate access" to the professor and requested his release. Kohler's trip to the Foreign Ministry followed a firm protest lodged there this morning by Walter J. Stoessel, deputy chief of the U.S. mission against the arrest of the 52-year-old American professor. Under Soviet law, Barghoorn faces imprisonment or a possible death sentence if found guilty of the charges. Kohler was pressing a request for further information on the case and a demand to see the New York-born expert on Russian affairs. Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the American section of the Soviet Foreign Office, told Stoessel this morning that no details could yet be provided and that the request for an interview would be "passed on."

Leaking Vessel Heads For Port

HONOLULU (UPI) — The American freighter Green Mountain State, one hold filled with sea water as a result of a severe leak, was headed for Midway Island today escorted by the Coast Guard cutter Winniebag. The vessel left San Francisco Oct. 31 with military and general cargo bound for Yokohama, Okinawa and Korea. There were 45 crewmen aboard the freighter, including its skipper, Capt. Achery Garr. The Green Mountain State, owned by States Marine Lines, sent out a distress call Monday night advising that she had sprung a leak and was unable to control the flooding of No. 3 hold. At that time she was battling mountainous seas and was being buffeted by winds up to 78 miles an hour. The Winniebag, detached from ocean station duty in the North Pacific, reached the freighter Tuesday night. Both vessels changed course for Midway Island, 700 miles to the southeast.

Blast Hits AEC Plant

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — An estimated 60,000 pounds of a chemical high explosive erupted with a thunderous roar today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Medina, Tex., nuclear weapons plant, shattering windows 10 miles away in San Antonio. There was no radiation danger, officials emphasized. Officials reported three men "superficially" injured. They were able to walk away from the blast. Residents of the area fled. The blast occurred in a mound-like igloo used to store explosives. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said the explosive consisted mostly of TNT. The explosion at 8:35 a.m. PST sent a column of smoke billowing 1,000 feet into the sky. The Federal - State Livestock Marketing Service located 20 miles from the scene reported the blast blew its doors open. Nuclear explosives are kept at Medina. But the base does not have an atomic reactor as first reported.

Rain, Warm Temps Due

The five-day weather forecast, according to the Weather Bureau station at the Roseburg airport, calls for temperatures averaging above normal with precipitation above normal. Highs will be mostly 48 to 58 and lows mostly 38 to 45.

Barton Predicts Solons Will Pass Tax On Cigarettes

SALEM (UPI) — A cigarette tax measure will be approved by the House, Speaker Clarence Barton predicted today. "I have talked to many of the members, and find there is a sentiment for a cigarette tax," he said. "I believe a cigarette tax will pass the House if one is sent down by the Tax Committee," Barton added. He said he did not believe a sales tax would win House approval at this special session, and he added he could not predict what kind of reception the Senate would give to a cigarette tax. The Coquelle Democrat said he favored a 4-cent cigarette tax with receipts to go into the general fund. Two smoke tax bills already have been submitted. A measure by Rep. Morris Crothers, R-Salem, would levy a 5-cent a pack tax, and earmark the funds this biennium for basic school aid. House Tax Committee Chairman Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, submitted a 4-cent a pack tax, with revenues to go into the general fund. Both measures would raise from \$10 to \$13 million a biennium, according to Eymann. Barton said he believed Gov. Mark Hatfield "used good discretion" in budget reductions he has imposed. "I have confidence in the governor, I don't think he will go overboard," he said.

UF Auction Set Sunday

The game is set, the players are ready and the kickoff has been set for Sunday at 4 p.m. for the Douglas County United Fund television auction, announced Hazel Saxon, campaign chairman. The auction will take place over KPIC-TV between 4 and 6 p.m. A list of merchandise which will be numbered, will be printed in Saturday's News-Review, and participants may bid by number from the list, it is announced. Any merchant not contacted for merchandise contributions to the auction may participate by calling the United Fund office, 672-1734, or Mrs. Saxon, 672-1225.

Biggest Jewel Robbery In History Of New York Has Turned Into A Comedy Of Errors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five days ago even New York detectives grudgingly admired the careful manner in which hijackers planned and staged the biggest jewel robbery in the city's history. But today the golden image of the bold bandits was turning into brass. The miracle in Manhattan had become a comedy of errors. It was not exactly a laughing matter, not with an estimated \$3 million worth of loot involved, but it was a bungled job. And all because of an auto-mobile that had become something of a relic in these days of automatic transmission and power steering. The wrong man was in the driver's seat of the getaway car, a station wagon loaded with the stolen diamonds, emeralds, rubies and gold. He was unfamiliar with shifting gears and could not get the car rolling. He gunned the motor and the vehicle jerked forward a few feet and stalled. It happened repeatedly. "Hey," he called to a group of workers nearby. "How do you get this damned thing to go?" Empty-Handed One of the men made a vulgar remark. Without another glance, the driver got out of the station wagon and sprinted empty-handed down the street. The workers examined the car and helped themselves to even took gems to his weekend farm near Gettysburg, Pa., and buried them. Another man had more than \$200,000 worth in a briefcase. Real Story Late Monday night, the real story—the story of the "badly bungled" heist—began to seep out. It came from two separate sources. One a witness who talked to a private detective, and the other a demolition worker who "got a snootful" in a Manhattan bar and talked too much. The demolition worker, well in his cups, started bragging to his buddy. "We saw it all," he said. "And we got all the loot while the real bandits got nothing." His buddy called police. The other witness was a demolition worker who, apparently, had no part in the looting. He told private detective Anthony Negri, 28, he had seen a station wagon near the robbery scene. Several men were near it, he said, looking ill at ease. One man, the witness said, stashed a briefcase in an old boiler lying discarded on the lot. Negri found the briefcase, filled with jewels, in the boiler and called police. By dawn Tuesday, dozens of detectives and FBI agents, dressed in neat business suits, were probing the debris with shovels, long poles and with their hands. At least five demolition workers admitted their part in the looting, and led the detectives to hiding places. Some were accompanied home to get diamonds and emeralds that had been hidden in teapots and cookie jars. Unearthed in Ruins Hidden jewels were unearthed in the ruins of the building being torn down. A pump was rushed in to drain the basement of several feet of water. A filter was placed over the hose to catch any loose gems. Some workers didn't realize this, and stationed themselves downstream to catch any diamonds that might come floating by. Police found no gems in the basement, but they did find silverware—knives, forks and spoons that had not been reported stolen in this robbery. Police figured they had recovered at least 85 per cent of the loot. One high official said, however, that not all of it was recovered and most likely the rest will never be found.

PLAY BALL With United Fund Goal Score To Date \$69,936 \$46,971 67%