

Fire Follows Collision Of Ships

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Solons Move To Curb Education

Board Said Arbitrary, Capricious

SALEM (UPI) — Moves to curb the activities of the Board of Higher Education rapidly gained momentum Wednesday as lawmakers openly attacked what they termed "arbitrary and capricious" attitudes.

And Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. revealed he had asked a series of opinions from the attorney general on higher education's "fiscal policies."

The mounting tide of legislative feeling against education also lapped at the doors of the Department of Education.

Submitted to the Senate Rules Committee Wednesday were resolutions which would:

—Deny the Board of Higher Education authority to increase entrance requirements or tuition fees at state supported institutions.

—Launch a full-scale probe into higher education's policy-making and auditing procedures.

—Launch a probe into the Department of Education's rules and regulations.

And in the Ways and Means Committee there was a demand that the Board of Higher Education take action on proposed budget reductions before the special of the legislature ends. This came from Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston.

Action Delayed

Gov. Mark Hatfield has ordered a \$6.1 million cut in higher education's \$80 million budget, but the board has announced it will not adopt cuts until after the legislature goes home.

Ways and Means Co-Chairman, Sen. Ward Cook, D-Portland, criticized higher education's proposal to freeze enrollments by increasing tuitions and entrance requirements. He warned the day of "closer legislative control" of higher education's policies was drawing near.

Appling said his requests of the attorney general were "the results of a 10-month audit investigation of the system of higher education."

He said his audit report would be released within two weeks, and that it would include "some far reaching suggestions."

Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, submitted the three resolutions to the Senate Rules Committee.

One would freeze entrance requirements and tuition fees at the September, 1963, level, and prohibit increases during this biennium.

The second directs the Legislative Fiscal Committee to study the Board of Higher Education "and a means of control of policy formulation" with recommendations to be submitted to the 1965 legislature.

The resolution specifically notes "the need for closer analysis of audit reports," and scores higher education's "failure to disclose its expenditures in a manner which enable analysis."

The resolution also calls for probes into salaries, employment policies, and student-faculty ratios.

The third resolution would have the Legislative Counsel Committee make the study of the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education, including teacher certification requirements, and possible state standards on school buildings. This report also would be due in 1965.

The two studies would cost \$55,000, Pearson said he believed they could result in "the saving of millions of dollars."



PROFESSOR ELSO S. BAGHOORN, of Harvard University, studies a news clipping telling of the arrest of his brother, Yale professor Frederick Baghoorn. The Yale professor was arrested by the Russians as a spy. (UPI Telephoto)

Professor's Arrest Delays Cultural Exchange Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said today that prompt release of a Yale professor held on spy charges in Russia is "essential" to continuation of U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange programs.

Kennedy told a news conference the United States is "deeply concerned" over what he called Russia's "unwarranted and unjust arrest" of Prof. Frederick C. Baghoorn, 52, head of the Soviet studies de-

Automation Real Curse Says Meany

NEW YORK (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany told the giant labor federation's bi-annual convention today that automation "is rapidly becoming a real curse that could bring us to national catastrophe."

The veteran labor leader's vigorous opening speech gave voice to the 1,200-delegate convention's overriding concern—a chronic unemployment made worse by the increasing displacement of workers through automation.

"There is no element of blessing in automation," Meany told his audience, including exotically garbed observers from the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa.

"We cannot be blind to the fact that this country and this system can go down the drain with this one great problem."

Meany said the AFL-CIO had a "positive" program to reverse the trend toward economic catastrophe "to which we are vulnerable." Its main feature is a 35-hour work week "now."

"Later on, God knows how short it will have to be," he added.

He also called for a tax cut in the lower income brackets, an accelerated public works program and a substantial increase in the minimum wage guaranteed by federal law. The convention probably will ask for a 75-cent increase in the present \$1.25 per hour minimum wage.

Kennedy Names Hulet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today sent to the Senate the nomination of Eugene G. Hulet of Eugene to be U.S. marshal for Oregon for a four year term.

His selection was announced Wednesday.

Hulet is a democratic state representative.

He is also a former state policeman who served in Roseburg.

House Gets Bill To Cut School Fund

SALEM (UPI)—The four-day-old legislature, its pace suddenly hastened, was swinging into position to whip through a stop-gap fiscal program and adjourn within days.

But the momentum could break down again.

Key measures advanced with shotgun rapidity Wednesday.

And, party caucuses in the House and Senate laid the groundwork for swift passage of the governor's two-part program: A \$12 million speed-up in withholding tax payments, and the power to clip the money the state has budgeted to help local schools.

The House, suspending rules to speed the job, passed the one-shot withholding tax measure and sent it to the Senate.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee approved and sent to the House floor for action the bill empowering the governor to cut basic school support.

Bill Favored

House Democrats and Republicans caucused for a briefing on the basic school legislation. Signs were it had more than enough votes to pass.

Senate Democrats caucused and although opposing any "new or additional taxes," exempted the one-shot bill and indicated it could pass. Senate Republicans indicated they supported the governor's two bills and opposed any new taxes.

That left what looked like a clear road ahead for Gov. Mark Hatfield's two bills—all he said he needed to cope with the state's \$60 million fiscal crisis that was caused when the voters defeated the tax package passed last spring. Hatfield already has cut budgets in areas where he has the power.

Mechanically, the special session could end in a day. If the two houses suspended rules and let the governor's two bills complete their courses.

Senate President Ben M. Musy, however, said Tuesday was a good guess. He said he opposed rushing legislation through the Senate.

Hitches Possible

Also awaiting House action was a four-cent pack cigarette tax bill approved Wednesday by the House Tax Committee. The committee continued hearings on a sales tax bill.

Proponents of these measures insisted the legislature should take more than a stop-gap route.

However, the sales and cigarette tax proposals appeared to be traveling a dead end route.

Even if one of them passed the House, Sen. Thomas M. honey, D-Portland, said there were enough votes to kill it—or any other "new tax" measure—in the Senate. Caucus reports bore this out.

A Ways and Means subcommittee continued hearings on a bill to reduce the salaries of legislators and other state officials.

An undercurrent dispute kept running over how much leeway the governor should be given in reducing budgets.

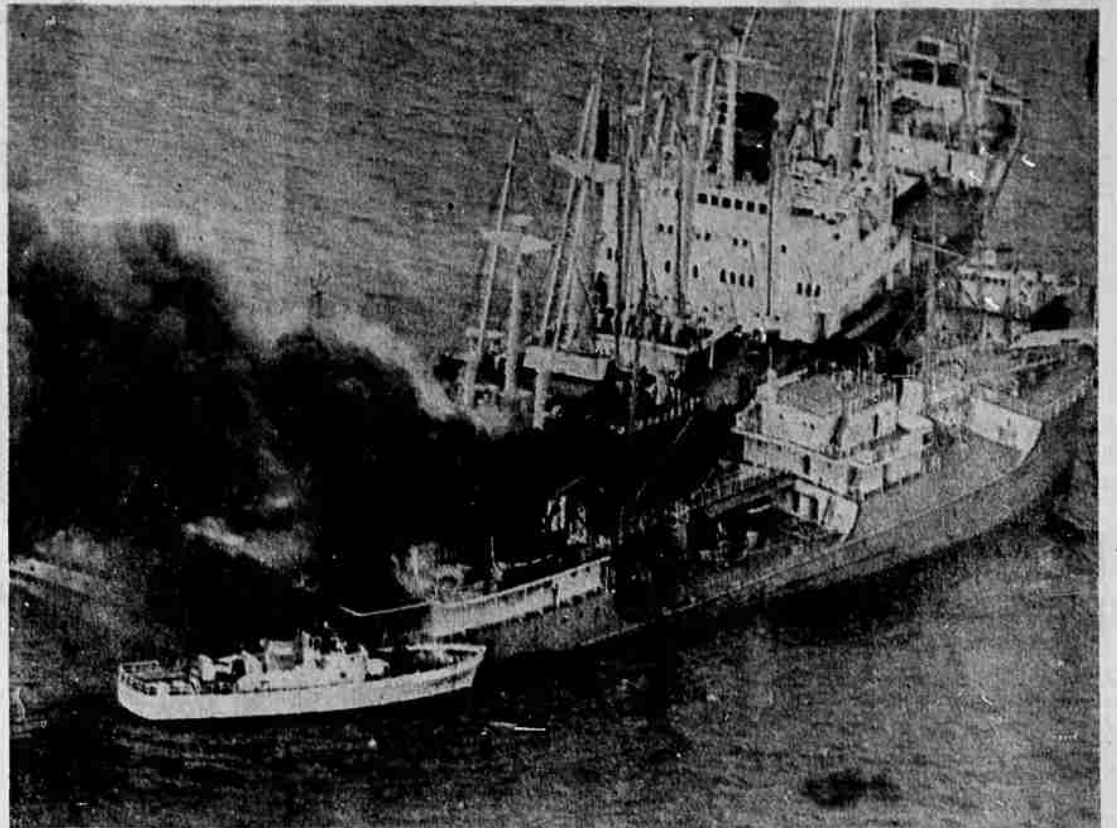
The cigarette and sales tax measures both call for referrals to the voters.

Thirteenth Suit Hits Race Track

LaVerne L. Peirson, administrator of the estate of Del Roy Peirson, has filed suit in Circuit Court asking \$25,000 general damages and \$1,253.85 for the death of Peirson in the Aug. 31 accident at the Roseburg Speedway.

Peirson, 42, of Winston, was fatally injured when the racing car of Marion C. Van Osten collided with another car then crashed through a wire fence into the grandstand. The special damages asked are for doctor, hospital and funeral expenses. Surviving are the widow and a child, Dena Gay.

This brings the total sum asked in 13 damage suits to almost \$660,000 for injuries and deaths. Defendants in each are Roseburg Speedway, Inc., Pacific Racing Association; Van Osten; his backer, Mock Motors; Hal Welker, and his backer D & D Bowl.



COASTAL TANKER DYNAFUEL burns at Buzzards Bay, Mass., after collision with Norwegian freighter Fernview today. Coast Guard vessels and tugs rushed to the scene to remove crew members from the ships. The vessels burst into flames and were

locked together following the collision which occurred near the Buzzards Bay entrance to Cape Cod canal. Five men among the 62 aboard both ships were injured. (UPI Telephoto)

Shot Skunk Shoots Back

The skunk has been dispensed with, but the odor lingers on, much to the chagrin of Roseburg state highway and state police office personnel.

The striped kitty, roaming about town after curfew Wednesday night, made the mistake of falling into a three-foot-deep window well at the rear of the Highway Department office.

An employee made the mistake of disposing of the animal with lead poisoning. The skunk fired back and kicked its last.

Various and sundry methods had been discussed and tried in an effort to get the skunk out of its trap.

State police volunteered the information the skunk was a pet and should be treated as such. However no state policeman volunteered his services in rescuing the so called "pet."

A makeshift ladder was put down to the animal in hopes it would climb out on its own. It didn't.

Fearing the worst if the skunk remained there indefinitely, sign man Orville Wright volunteered to shoot it. He did, and there was no longer need to fear—only to endure.

Reedsport Board To Review Policy

A special meeting of the Reedsport Union High School district board is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26, to review the so-called "open meeting" policy for board meetings.

Decision to call the special meeting was made after a somewhat heated discussion of the policy at the recent regular meeting, according to Dawn Peseau, correspondent.

A controversy developed after an off-the-record board meeting held recently for the informal discussion of problems, without action being taken, Mrs. Peseau said. Present board policy states that school district business must be transacted during sessions of the board at which a quorum is present and minutes kept, and that such sessions shall be open to the public with the exception of discussions of personnel and site acquisition matters.

The discussion at the recent meeting provided an open airing of the policy and practice of confining personnel discussions to executive meetings. Two board members present contended that they had been wrongly quoted by The Register-Guard. The Eugene paper and the Coos Bay World were represented by reporters at the meeting, stating their case for the "open meeting" policy.

Woman Fined For Vandalism

Betty Lee Almond, 43, of 443 NE Boston, Roseburg, Wednesday pleaded guilty to a charge of injury to or removal of property on arraignment in Roseburg Municipal Court.

Judge Warren Vodrouff fined her \$95 and \$5 costs, which was the total sum of bail she had posted. She was accused of upsetting furniture and causing other damage in the home of Mildred Marie Eastburn, 851 SE Sheridan St. Monday afternoon, while Mrs. Eastburn was away from home.

Tanker Is Reported In Imminent Danger Of Sinking; 5 Hurt

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. — (UPI)—A Norwegian freighter and an empty gasoline tanker collided in haze and burst into flames off Cape Cod today. All 62 crewmen aboard the two ships were rescued.

Five men were injured. The ships, locked together by the crash, were the freighter Fernview and the Sun Oil Co. coastal tanker Dynafuel. The Coast Guard evacuated the crews.

The fire aboard the Dynafuel burned furiously for nearly five hours before it was put out shortly before noon. The small fire on the Fernview was quelled earlier.

Coast Guard boats were trying to pull the two ships apart. Shortly after the collision, crewmen of the 325-foot Dynafuel transferred to the 10-foot Fernview. Fire aboard the Dynafuel was reported burning furiously in the engine room. The smaller blaze on the Fernview was brought under control.

Coast Guard craft battled flames with foam and water. Both crews pitched in to fight the fires but were subsequently removed from the flaming vessels as a precautionary measure.

The Fernview's bow was imbedded 20 feet into the amidships port side of the Dynafuel. Witnesses said the Fernview almost rode up over the tanker in back of the pilot house.

One crewman, removed to U.S. Public Service Hospital at Brighton, Mass., was identified as John L. Hudson, 19, of 262 Valley St., Jackson, Miss. Officials said he suffered multiple lacerations and contusions but his condition was good.

The collision occurred in over-

cast weather 2½ miles south of Smith Neck in Buzzards Bay. A late report from the scene said the two ships were locked together while the men battled the flames. However, the Coast Guard said the freighter would not necessarily go down if the tanker sank.

The Fernview built in 1961 was owned by A.S. Glitter and A.S. Marina of Oslo, Norway. The Dynafuel was built in 1946.

The Coast Guard said indications were that the tanker carried a cargo of oil. A helicopter hovering over the two vessels said the tanker was settling in the water.

"The fire aboard the Dynafuel is of a more serious nature than the fire aboard the Fernview," the Coast Guard reported.

The Fernview was en route from Boston to New York. The Dynafuel's home port was Philadelphia.

Cause of the collision was not known.

The two ships would pull away from each other if one of them sank, the Coast Guard said.

Man Dies, Two Hurt In Cavein Of Tunnel

BIG BEND, Calif. (UPI)—One worker was killed and two others injured Wednesday in a tunnel cavein at the remote site of the \$93 million Pitt-McCloud powerhouse and dam project.

The Shasta County sheriff's office identified the man as Lloyd Ray Rolland, a superintendent, who was apparently buried when the tunnel collapsed. Two other workmen suffered injuries while trying to escape from the cave in.

The collapse occurred in over-

Panic-Struck Residents Flee Scene Of Blast

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Tons of TNT exploded in a concrete bunker at the Medina nuclear weapons plant Wednesday, panicking residents into believing it was an atomic blast.

After the original shock of the explosion, which staggered pedestrians and blew out store windows in downtown San Antonio 12 miles away, people panicked and fled in every direction from the plant.

Roads outside the site were clogged with bumper-to-bumper traffic and a huge black cloud from the explosion drifted slowly over the area.

People as far as 50 miles away called to ask what had happened.

Inside the plant confines, officials were already piecing together details of the blast and checking for radioactivity. It was soon determined that a concrete storage bunker containing 13 to 28 tons of TNT had exploded while three men were loading containers of the stuff into the bunker.

The men, Floyd T. Lutz, Marvin J. Ehlinger and Hillary F. Huser, all of San Antonio, saw a flash in one of the containers and dived into a ditch across the road from the bunker. Two of the men suffered superficial injuries. All three were given the day off.

Miraculously, there was no damage other than the destroyed bunker and the blown out windows.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said there was no danger of radioactivity from the blast, even though some fissionable uranium had been stored in the bunker with the TNT.

'Desire Under Elms' Reopening Tonight

The Merely Players production of "Desire Under the Elms" reopens tonight at the drama group's theater house on Melrose Road.

The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights with curtain time set at 8:15 each evening.

Don Baile, Joan Fake and Henry Hirschmann have the starring roles in the drama, a play by famed playwright Eugene O'Neill. The story weaves around the tragic love affair of Eben, greedy son of a New England farmer, and the father's new bride. The setting is a New England farm house in the 1890's.

Dick Anderson and Dick Freeman are cast in supporting roles. Others in the cast are Judy Knight, Dan Hill, Cleo Arndt, Chuck Lamm, Eudora Schaefer, Verdun Hockett and Ira Byrd.

Child Hit By Truck Is Fatally Injured

PORTLAND (UPI)—Joyce Ruble, 12, Portland, was dead on arrival at a hospital today after she was struck by a truck. Officials said the girl was crossing the street to board a school bus.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain today through Friday.

Highest temp. last 24 hours 58

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 49

Highest temp. any Nov. (55) 73

Lowest temp. any Nov. (55) 15

Precip. last 24 hours .89

Normal Nov. precip. 4.46

Precip. from Sept. 1 8.36

Precip. from Nov. 1 .89

Sunset tonight, 4:50 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:06 a.m.

PLAY BALL

With United Fund

Goal	Score To Date
\$69,936	\$47,074

68%