

Lower proposed limits defeated Senate sends debt ceiling over \$1 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's Republican U.S. senators voted with the majority of their colleagues Tuesday in favor of raising the national debt limit to \$1.079 trillion and extending it into the next fiscal year.

Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood were among 64 senators who voted in favor of the debt limit bill, which was sent to President Reagan. Thirty-four senators, including six Republicans, voted against the bill.

Hatfield and Packwood also were among the majority when the Senate voted Tuesday to kill a proposed amendment to reduce individual income tax cuts in 1983 if interest rates exceed the administration's predictions.

The measure, defeated 56-43, was proposed as an amendment to the debt limit.

The measure passed the Senate by a vote of 64-34 after Republican leaders fought off a series of amendments that would have sent it back to the Democrat-dominated House. The House had approved the bill earlier, but GOP leaders feared it might balk at endorsing it again.

It is the fifth increase in the debt limit since 1978, when the limit was \$798 billion and the actual debt at the end of the fiscal year was \$772.69 billion.

The new ceiling of \$1.079 trillion, already approved by the House, would amount to

\$4,694.20 for every American man, woman and child. At \$1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion — or \$1,000,000,000,000.

The debt limit reached a billion for the first time during World War I and stood at \$293 billion 20 years ago.

"We must pass the debt ceiling or we can't honor all the Social Security checks that went into the mail yesterday and today," Finance Chair Bob Dole, R-Kan., told fellow senators.

"The next stopping point, I guess, is a quadrillion, that is a thousand trillion," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who staged an all-night talkathon to protest pushing the debt limit over the trillion-dollar mark.

Proxmire, of Wisconsin, flailed at the measure Monday night and early Tuesday for 16 hours and 12 minutes, then gave up his talkfest at 10:27 a.m. EDT.

Proxmire said he was hopeful he would "wake up senators and others in the Congress."

The Senate rejected 63-33 an amendment by Proxmire to set the debt limit at \$995 billion, an increase of \$10 billion over the current figure. The \$1.079 trillion figure is sought by Reagan and has passed the House.

By a vote of 84-15, the Senate tabled, and thus killed, amendments by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., that would have

By TOM TROWBRIDGE
Of the Emerald

There are many bookstores in Eugene, but only one that buys, sells and trades rare books. J. Michael's Books features an impressive assortment of more than 200 books.

J. Michael's Books is located in a cozy house at 372 E. 11th Ave. The owners, Jeremy Nissel and his wife Linda Ellis, moved to this location only a month ago after six years in west Eugene.

Nissel, a native of New York, has always been involved with rare books. "Rare books are interesting. You never know what will come through the door," he says.

Nissel attributes J. Michael's corner on Eugene's rare book market as due to the small number of such books available.

"A rare book is not necessarily a good book," says Nissel. "Scarcity, coupled with high demand make a book rare."

Rare books don't have to be old either. The majority of books at J. Michael's are first editions of recently printed books.

"The most collected books are modern first editions," says Nissel. He points to a signed first edition of novelist Tom Robbins' "Another Roadside Attraction" priced at \$250 as an example. Other first editions at J. Michael's include Henry James' first novel, "Roderick Hudson" and two books by Rudyard Kipling, "Puck of Pook's Hill" and "Rewards and Fairies."

The oldest books at J. Michael's are a Bible — printed in 1629 — and a practical arithmetic book — printed in 1671. Both sell for \$75, much lower than a set of poems by W.B. Yeats priced at \$650. The two volume set is one of only 375 copies and the most expensive item in the store.

Not all rare books are valuable. J. Michael's has the only known copy of "The Mystic Book of God" by K.V. Millard. The book was printed in Coos County in 1897 and sells for just \$15.

Many of the books at J. Michael's come from local collectors, others from book dealers, and some from mail-order book clubs. J. Michael's has a customer search service to locate out-of-print books.

allowed President Reagan to withhold appropriated funds, subject to a congressional veto within either 30 or 45 days.

The Senate then rejected, by a much closer vote of 56-43, an amendment by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., that would have reduced the third year of a congressionally approved tax cut if interest rates turned out higher than the administration has predicted.

Also turned down, 67-31, was an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to reverse tax breaks already given to oil companies and use the money to bolster the sagging Social Security trust fund.

After 8 years in Turkish jail trio will tell of ordeal in book

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kathryn Zenz spent eight years in a Turkish prison on drug smuggling charges, and she says she and two other Americans imprisoned with her will tell their story of survival in a book.

"Basically, it will be a story that will be an honest portrayal of what went on for eight years," Zenz, of Lancaster, Wis., said Tuesday.

Zenz has been living in Salem, Ore., with her former prison mates, Jo Ann McDaniel and Robert Hubbard.

The trio were serving 24-year sentences for attempting to smuggle hashish into Turkey from Syria when they were released to American authorities earlier this year under a treaty the U.S. and Turkey signed in 1979.

They arrived in New York Feb. 22 and were granted parole March 19. McDaniel, originally from Coos Bay, Ore., and Hubbard, from San Diego, were married in Turkey shortly before their release.

Zenz spoke about the book and her adjustment on returning to America in a telephone interview from Salem with The Milwaukee Journal.

"It won't be a horror story, but it will deal with the relationships we had with the people around us, the three of us and the peo-

ple who helped us survive our whole ordeal," Zenz, 35, said.

"We're going over everything, letters we wrote to people, that kind of thing," she said. "We're planning on a lot of things we've forgotten about."

The book will be written by the three ex-prisoners with Charles Jennings, a Portland journalist. Zenz said they had agreed to a contract with World Pacific Co. of Portland for the film rights to the book.

"I think it will be a good book," Zenz said. "So much has been buried in eight years. It will take a lot of soul searching and a lot of delving into the material we have."

Zenz said that before heading to Oregon in August, she spent a few days in Fond du Lac with Bernice and Frank Wermes, who spearheaded a letter-writing campaign to free her, McDaniel and Hubbard.

She visited with her family in Lancaster, who were "just happy that I'm home," she said. She keeps in constant contact with them, she said.

During the summer, Zenz worked on the production staff at the Mill Valley Film Festival in Mill Valley, Calif., which she said was an exhilarating experience.

Now settled in Salem, Zenz, a former nurse, said she would devote her energies to the book

and would not resume her nursing career for the time being.

Zenz said she was still adjusting to American life, having been away since her conviction in 1973. She said she and McDaniel recently went to a drive-in bank and were surprised to have to talk to a television camera and use a computer card.

"Little things like that still hit me in the face," she said. "The incident was funny to me. They couldn't figure out why we were laughing."



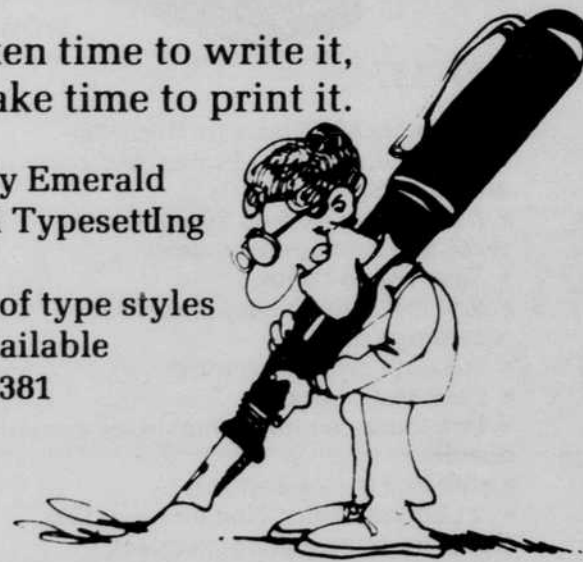
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