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**Coal Mine Explosion Kills 37 Men** 

## **Surtax Repeal Hassle Starts** In Legislature

Inter-Party Fight thus would make the question of income tax increases a separate May Be Biggest **Of Session** 

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. Associated Press Writer

An inter-party dispute over how "Trickery" Charged The Republicans charged that the Democratic bill was "trick-ery," adding that the Democrats were seeking to force the people to accept higher tax rates along with the surtax repeal. The Democratic assured that

An inter-party dispute over how to repeal the 45 per cent surtax on incomes began brewing in the Oregon Logislature Monday. The argument, which might develop into one of the biggest of the session, started Monday when the 38 Republican legislators in-troduced their bill in the House to wipe out the surtax, which was imposed by the 1955 Legislature. That's all the bill would do, It

Legislature, were very much on the minds of the lawmakers as they came back to start their **Re-appraisal** fourth week. The House will vote Wednesday Status Asked **Civil Service** 

feated.

**Bill Offered in House** 

Due to Stir Fight **On Program** 

By JAMES D. OLSON Capital Journal Writer

Capital Journal Writer Controversy over the state tax commission's state-wide re-apprai-sal program will likely be accel-erated through introduction of a bill placing all appraisers and draughtsmen used by counties under state civil service. The bill was introduced Monday by the house taxation committee at the request of the state tax commission. about by protests of home owners against greatly increased proper-ty taxes. It was caused by a 1955 legislative decision to make taxes on homes more uniform. New House bills Monday would let the state Department of Edu-cation set up a program for edu-cation of specially gifted children, and give the Department of Agri-culture authority to establish pro-grams to eradicate brucellosis and tuberculosis of cattle. commiss

Under the terms of the bill, aftgrams to erradicate Drucenosis and tuberculosis of cattle. Sen, Jean Lewis (D), Portland, Introduced a bill making it illegal for a person to drive so slowly as to impede highway traffic. 1, 1958, the effective date er Jan.<sup>4</sup> 1, 1958, the effective date of the bill, persons employed by counties in the re-appraisal pro-gram must be taken from lists to be furnished by the state civil service commission. Appraisers and draughtsmen al-ready employed at the time the bill, if passed, goes into effect, must qualify under state civil service within four verts. A teachers salary increase bill, equested by Democratic Gov.

Holmes, was introduced in the (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

The bill provides that the state and counties engaged in a re-ap-praisal program will each bear one-half of the cost of the pro-gram.

gram. But if a county fails to carry out re-appraisal program within six months after a program agree-ment has been made, the state tax commission, under the bill, will move in its force, conduct the re-appraisal and charge the county for the artice cost

portion and the county for the entire cost. Many members of the Legisla-ture are opposed to the state-wide re-appraisal program, and it is ex-pected that this bill will bring tore fire on the tax commission

in connection with the program. Chairman Clarence Barton of the house tax committee said that he would call a hearing at a later

**Oregon Showers Greet Miss America** issue. The Democrats, in the first bill introduced at the session, would repeal the surtax, but this bill also would contain the main revenue raising features, such as increasing the tax rates in each bracket. "Trickery" Charged The Benublicans charged that The Democrats repeal. The Democrats answered that they merely are following court decisions which prevent amend-ment of the same section of law twice in the same session. Taxes, the No. 1 problem of the Legislating ware very much as defeated. Hearing on Assessment The Senate Tax Committee will hold a hearing Monday evening on the home tax valuation con-troversy. It will hear an explana-tion by Samuel B. Stewart, chair-man of the state Tax Commission. This controversy was brought about by protests of home owners against greatly increased proper-

Lovely Miss America for 1957, Marian McKnight of Manning, S.C., put in a brief appearance in Salem Monday morning and was happy she had her umbrella along as a guard against the Ore-gon mist. The Southern beauty had breakfast with a press and radio group in advance of a Wednesday tour which will include two community group meetings and a style show. (Capital Journal Photo)

SHE'LL BE BACK WEDNESDAY

## **Miss America 'Entrances' All** Who Meet Her in Salem Visit

teresting people and so ma teresting places-but it's a days a week, 365 days a year job.

Tour In Reverse And the tour seems just in "reverse" for the visitor. In the early fall she was in the south (Continued on Page 5, Col. 9)

Cairo Press Opens Up Cairo newspapers launched a campaign against the stationing of uny UNEF forces along the guif of Aqaba, and said this would 'overstep UNEF's mission as er-ripally accented by Equat' "overstep UNEF's mission as of-iginally accepted by Egypt." The leading Arabic newspaper, Al Ahram said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., "couldn't have meant what he said about the necessity of putting UNEF units at the Tiran Straits. That would be seking for something Legion Chief Opposes ould be asking for somethin possible." The editor in chief of the gov ernment organ Al Goumhouria re-called that "a state of war exists

between Egypt and Israel" and asked, "Didn't Israel commit ag-gression in complicity with Britain and France?" Two Resolutions Passed e U. N. General Assembly The

**UN Order** 

**By Israel** 

**Gaza Exit Demand** 

of Aqaba. Foreign Ministry spokesman Moshe Leshem said Israel would continue to defy the resolution un-til the United Nations gives Israel some guarantee that Egypt will not use the areas to attack Israel and Israel shinning.

and Israeli shipping.

The U. N. General Assembly passed two resolutions Saturday night calling for an immediate Is-racli withdrawal and recommend-ing the use of the UNEF troops in the disputed areas to guard against future military action. The second resolution w a s vaguely worded and left to Secre-tary-general Dag Hammarskjold the problem of making it work. Hammarskjold conferred privately with members of the UNEF Emergency C om mittee and planned to meet today with Israeli planned to meet today with Israeli

planned to meet today with israeu representative Abba Eban. Israel's defiance of the resolu-tions came as Britain began talks in Amman today with Jordan on the withdrawal of British forces.

The talks will end the Anglo-Jordan 1948 treaty which gave Jordan a \$35 million annual sub-sidy from Britain and permitted Britain to maintain bases there.



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There was this much to go on: 1. Dr. Hans Joachim Shuiten, a blood disease specialist in Cologne, Germany, suddenty was sum-moned to Moscow. He was not told his patient's identify. 2. The patient must be of im-portance to warrant the sudden summers.

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Gaza Exit Demand Defied in Fear Of Egypt JERUSALEM. Israel (UP)— Is-rael today firmly resisted a U.N. appeal for it to remove its troops from the Gaza strip and parts of the Sinal Desert facing the Gui of Aqaba. Fordian Ministry spokesman Moshe Leshem said Israel would it the United Nations gives Israe some guarantice that Egypt with to tuse the areas to attack Israelson to use the areas to attack Israelson to the Israelson to attack Israelson to the Israelson to attack Israel Israelson to attack Israelson to attack Israel Israelson to attack Israel Israelson to attack

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 The Supreme Soviet meets in Moscow Tuesday and the leaders will be scanned closely for important absentees.
 "Most report but said fially that Kaganovich had completed a two work tour of Siberia only Sunday and had returned to Moscow. The speculation. It quoted him from the guessing game, since "intelligence sources" to the effect the Cologne blood specialist was summoned to Moscow Saturday.

Rescue Hope Abandoned The grimy masked workers who pushed through to the explosion site had all but abandoned hope for any survivors by the time the first nine bodies were found. first nine bodies were found. Identification went on below ground before any bodies were brought to the surface. The blast sile was described as "about a five minute walk" from the bot-tom of a 337 tool shaft. Word of the disaster brought anxious friends and relatives of the miners to entrances on both sides of the state line. And be-fore their vigil was eight hours old a joint company and West Virgin-

Disaster

**Cash for Middle-East** "Ham' Fish Claims Firm Financed Arab Uprising WASHINGTON M – The na-tional commander of the Ameri-can Legion said Monday Congress should join President Elsenhows well and material given to should yoin President Elsenhows and the said. The finance of the Ameri-can Legion said Monday Congress should join President Elsenhows and the said. The said the Legion test should yoin President Elsenhows and the said. The mine is located in Tazewell

joint statement snid. In Flood Area The mine is located in Tazewell County, one of six mountainous southwest Virginia counties de-clared a disaster area by Presi-dent Eisenhower last week after the section's worst flood ram-paged through the area. The explosion rocked the mine about two hours after the mid-night to a a.m. shift entered—the first shift going on since Friday morning.

**Again Opposes** 

The mine, one of the biggest producers in this area, is owned by the Pocahontas Fuel Co. In Washington, the Interior De-

WASHINGTON in - The na-tional commander of the Ameri-can Legion said Monday Congress should join President Eisenhower in serving notice that any Com-munist attack on the Middle East "will be met by American pow-er." But W. C. (Dan) Daniel oppos

But W. C. (Dan) Daniel opposed giving the President authority to spend up to 200 million dollars in foreign aid money on assistance to countries in that area. "The one thing most needed now, in my judgment, is a firm, unequivocal declaring of the will-ingness of the American people to answer in kind if the Soviet Un-ion resorts to force." he told a joint meeting of the Senate For-cign Relations and Armed Serv-ices committees. Daniel was one of a number of nongovernmental witnesses testi-

**Early Tax Cut** WASHINGTON (UP)- Treasury

Sec. Humphrey

