

School Aid Plan Would Hoist Taxes Additional 23 Per Cent

Witnesses Argue That People Gave Mandate in 1950 for State to Pay Half Education Cost

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associated Press Writer

The Oregon Legislature's Joint Ways and Means committee was faced Friday with deciding whether it will be worth while to boost basic school aid at the cost of increasing income taxes 23 per cent above present levels.

The Subcommittee on Education Thursday night heard representatives of school districts, parent-teacher groups and the Oregon Education Association plead that the aid to local districts be increased from \$80 to \$120 a year per census child. It would cost 40 million dollars more in the next biennium.

The estimate that it would increase income taxes 23 per cent was supplied by Rep. Clarence Larson (D-Coquille), chairman of

the House Taxation Committee, who sat in on the hearing.

The subcommittee, pointing out the widespread dissatisfaction over the present 45 per cent surtax on incomes, asked the witnesses if they thought the people would take a 23 per cent increase on top of that.

See Local Taxes Lower

The witnesses replied that the higher income taxes would be all right, since the school aid would tend to reduce local property taxes.

They argued that the people, in approving the \$80 school aid in 1950, have given a mandate that the state should pay half the cost of education, and that the \$120 would achieve that objective.

Nearly all the witnesses supported bills to equalize the distribution of basic school money and to reorganize school districts. They also asked for 7 million dollars, in addition to the basic school increase.

The 7 million would be used for buildings in districts which have reached their limit on issuing bonds.

There were no witnesses against the bill.

The bill has been approved by the House Education Committee. The Ways and Means Committee now has to decide if the state budget can stand the higher basic aid.

Labor Bill Argued

In another hearing, the Senate Labor and Industries Committee heard employers and labor tangle over House-passed bills to repeal the 1953 law banning organization of picketing, and to create a state conciliation service to mediate labor disputes. Both bills are labor sponsored.

Representatives of labor argued that the anti-picketing law is too restrictive, but the Portland Chamber of Commerce said the present law is all right because it "prohibits intimidation and coercion."

The labor representatives said it has "created industrial warfare."

While labor supporters said that the conciliation service, to be placed under the state Bureau of Labor, would promote industrial peace, the employer groups said it merely would duplicate federal services already available.

Other developments:

Klamath Compact: The Ways and Means Committee approved a \$12,000 appropriation for the proposed Klamath Basin Compact, which must be ratified by Oregon, California and Congress before it can go into effect.

Fishing: The House Highway Committee tabled a Highway Commission bill to make it illegal to fish from highway bridges. The commission said it is dangerous to fish from bridges, but the committee said it has no evidence that any fishermen ever has been injured on a bridge.

Meat Inspection: The House Agriculture Committee said it might have to hold a third hearing on the bill to have state meat inspection.

Institutions: Seven members of the Ways and Means Committee are spending Friday inspecting the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton, and the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis Hospital at The Dalles.

3 OTHER LAWYERS, TOO Ex-Legion Leader Faces Tax Charge

PORTLAND — Seven men, including a former commander of the Oregon American Legion, were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of violating income tax laws.

George L. Koehn, Portland, former top Oregon Legionnaire, former municipal judge and an attorney long active in civic and fraternal affairs, was indicted on four counts involving partnership returns and income taxes.

The government contended that partnership returns from a firm he headed were \$43,469 short of the actual amount of income for 1950 and 1951 and that his personal returns were short \$18,136.

Three other Portland attorneys were indicted. They are James L. Means, Leroy Lomax and Maurice C. Corcoran. Means, earlier convicted of failure to file a tax return in 1953, is accused of failure to pay taxes for 1953 and 1954. Lomax and Corcoran were accused of failing to file returns for 1953 and 1954.

John W. Neville, examiner for the Oregon state insurance commissioner, was accused of failing to file returns in 1953 and 1954.

Sim Williams was accused of claiming three more exemptions than he was entitled to in 1954.

E. Robert Errion of Seattle and Portland, a defendant in a pending mail fraud case, was accused of failing to file a return on \$34,457 income in 1953.

The request came from three Oregon Democrats, Sens. Morse and Neuberger and Rep. Ullman.

Earlier in the day President Eisenhower had received a plea from Oregon's Gov. Robert D. Holmes that the President declare Malheur County a disaster area and make some \$300,000 available for flood aid.

The request from Morse, Neuberger and Ullman was directed to Interior Secretary Seaton, Agriculture Secretary Benson, Army Secretary Bruker, and Secretary Folsom of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It also went to Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, Small Business Administrator Wendell Barnes, Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, and Public Roads Commissioner C. D. Curtiss.

Washington — Eight federal departments and agencies were to meet Thursday to preview all possible aid to flood-ravaged Malheur County in Southeastern Oregon.

Washington — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, denounced the use of rock 'n' roll music in youth recreation centers in a Lenten pastoral letter yesterday.

He described rock 'n' roll music as "tribal rhythms which have a certain vogue in one day."

"Some new manners of dancing and a throwback to tribalism in recreation cannot be tolerated for Catholic youths," the cardinal said.

"And now I come to a matter, the very mention of which pains me. It has come to my attention that in some of our high schools and recreation centers, dancing and music are permitted which should bring the blush of shame to Catholic educators.

"When our schools and centers stoop to such things as 'rock and roll' tribal rhythms, they are failing seriously in their duty. God grant that this word will have the effect of banning such things in Catholic recreation."

In his instructions to the youths on how they should observe Lent, Cardinal Stritch declared: "Too much familiarity between the adolescent girl and the adolescent boy is dangerous and sinful. Certainly an exclusive association at this age is wrong."

Berlin — Communist East Germany put on display for the first time Friday its reorganized army, equipped with new Russian tanks and Czech infantry weapons.

In an order of the Day, Defense Minister Willi Stoph declared the new East German army ranks as a power that the West must reckon with.

"At the side of the Soviet army, it will beat back every attempt of imperialist aggression against the Socialist countries."

The 9,000-man East German navy put on its first naval review off the Baltic port of Rostock, showing off submarine chasers, mine sweepers, coast guard vessels and other small units.

Western sources said the 100,000-man East German army has been 40 per cent re-equipped with the new Russian and Czech equipment over the last four months.

Archbishop's Letter Flays Rock 'n' Roll

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Sen. Kennedy Urges Okay of Mid-East Plan

Says Resolution Defeat Would Embarrass Ike In Time of Crisis

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) cautioned today that defeat of the Middle East resolution would "embarrass" President Eisenhower in a time of crisis and "dismay" friendly nations in the area.

He said he would support the resolution despite his belief it is "an unnecessary error" supported only by "urgent pleas for speed and unanimity, exaggerated justifications and evasive testimony, without any demonstration of critical need."

Kennedy spoke out in an address prepared for Senate delivery at an unusual 10 a. m. session as Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas exerted new pressure in an effort to speed a vote.

Kennedy joined with four other Democrats in opposition to a proposal to strip the resolution of presidential authority to spend up to 200 million dollars in available foreign aid funds on a crash basis in the Middle East.

The others, all equally critical of the administration, were Senators Church (Idaho), Carver (Colo.), Sparkman (Ala.) and Symington (Mo.).

The amendment, offered as a substitute to the resolution, would limit the resolution to a pledge of readiness to use troops to assist nations requesting help in resisting Red armed aggression in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles sent two urgent letters to the Senate late yesterday opposing the substitute, which is now sponsored by Democratic Senators Byrd (Va.), Gurnea (Calif.), Byrd (Va.), Stennis (Miss.) and Anderson (N.M.).

Dulles gave assurances the economic assistance authority would not be used as a springboard for launching a Middle East spending program that ultimately will cost "billions of dollars," as Russell and his associates contend.

And he declared none of the money would be used to help Egyptian construction of the proposed Aswan dam. The United States joined Britain in 1955 in offering to help Egypt build the long-proposed high dam on the Nile River, but the offer was withdrawn last July after Egypt brought quantities of arms from Russia.

Kennedy said that to keep the military authority and drop the economic provisions of the resolution would lead to "disastrous effects" on American leadership in the area.

He said American friends as well as Communist agitators would cite it as proof we think of the Middle East "only in terms of guns and bases and military allies against communism, not in terms of friendly people and their economic well-being and stability."

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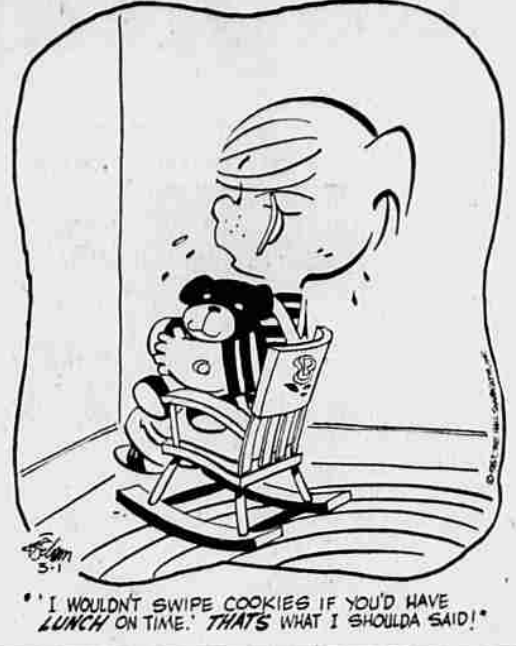
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DENNIS THE MENACE —By Ketchum



"I WOULDN'T SWIPE COOKIES IF YOU'D HAVE LUNCH ON TIME. THAT'S WHAT I SHOULD SAID!"

Rome Premier Gains Scant 3-Vote Margin

ROME — Premier Antonio Segni today won a narrow vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies for his 20-month-old coalition government. He appeared headed for more and worse trouble soon.

The vote approving a government farm tenancy reform program was 265-277, with 1 abstention. The required majority was 282.

Segni's Christian Democrats and the allied Social Democrats and Liberals voted for the government. But the Liberals, with 14 votes in the Chamber, decided reluctantly to support Segni only two hours before the balloting.

The Republican party, which previously backed the center coalition, withdrew its five votes and "reserved its right of independent action" in the future. It joined the Communists, Socialists, Monarchists and Neo-Fascists in voting against the farm measure.

Today's vote did not pass the farm tenancy law. It only expressed approval of the general outline of the plan to ease the nation's long-frozen farm tenant contracts.

The Liberals and Social Democrats have hinted they may oppose some details of the bill when it is voted on section by section.

Segni said his government would stand or fall on the whole bill. He said if necessary he would make the ballot on every detail of the program a vote of confidence.

Soviet Blames Vishinsky for Purge Errors

MOSCOW — Ivestia said Friday the use of confessions in Soviet trials is a serious error which must be corrected.

The Soviet government newspaper blamed the late Andrei Vishinsky for violations of "basic concepts of Soviet justice."

Vishinsky was prosecutor at the vast Moscow purge trials 20 years ago in which Stalin's enemies, after abject confessions, were executed or exiled by the thousands. Later Vishinsky became a member of the law academy, deputy foreign minister, foreign minister and Soviet representative at the United Nations. He died in New York, Nov. 22, 1954.

Ivestia said Vishinsky was responsible for many "serious mistakes" when he was the purge trial prosecutor. It added that basic Soviet law should be that a man is innocent until proved guilty, and that confessions of guilt should not be overestimated.

Woodlaw Estate Tax Claim Partly Voided

SAN FRANCISCO — A Portland Federal District Court ruling on a tax claim against the estate of the late G. T. Woodlaw, Oregon businessman, was partly reversed here Thursday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

It was a ruling of Judge Claude M. McCulloch, Portland, allowing a \$100,000 refund to Woodlaw's estate trustees that was reversed. The tax claim was on sale of stock Woodlaw had in the Woodlaw Investment Co.

Solon Files Bribe Charge

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Rep. James E. Cox Friday filed a charge of offering a bribe against Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn.

Harmon is the man whose accusations naming the lawmaker led to the filing of a charge against Cox of consenting to accept a \$5,000 payoff to influence legislation.

Cox filed the charge in court a few minutes before he appeared before the Travis County grand jury. Bond of \$5,000 was set.

Both men are key witnesses in a legislative investigation of the affair.

Trujillo Supporters Avoid Demonstration During Porter Talk

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST — Rep. Porter (D-Ore.) said today he plans to ask the House Foreign Affairs Committee to investigate his charges that Generalissimo Trujillo of the Dominican Republic "operates a network of terror" in the United States.

Porter, who denounced Trujillo in a House speech yesterday, said in an interview that if the foreign affairs group does not act "there are other committees which can."

The first-term Oregon legislator made his speech against a dramatic background. Police, alerted that rival groups of Dominicans were in the city for demonstrations, patrolled the Capitol corridors and the area around the building.

They wanted no repetition of an incident — three years ago today — in which a band of Puerto Rican nationalists shot up the House chamber, wounding five congressmen.

There was no trouble yesterday. Three busloads of Trujillo supporters rode slowly past the Capitol, but did not stop. They then picketed the White House briefly. A second group, identified as being opposed to Trujillo, visited the Capitol later without incident.

The Dominican Embassy put out a statement saying it had been informed that "many of the opposition demonstrators have been recruited as paid demonstrators from among the nationals of other countries."

In his speech, Porter asked Congress to investigate the disappearance last Dec. 3 of Gerald Lester Murphy, 23, a pilot who had lived in Eugene, Ore. Porter spoke of "much evidence" which he said indicates "wilful complac-

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Anti-Picketing Law Is Lauded And Assailed

The 1953 labor act which has been branded by its foes as an "anti-picketing" law, was lauded and lambasted at a hearing of the Senate Labor and Industries committee last night.

Labor representatives said the "anti-picketing" law had created industrial warfare in Oregon.

But Portland Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the law "prohibits intimidation and coercion."

The hearing last night was on two measures, one to repeal the so-called anti-picketing law and the other to create a state conciliation service.

Both measures passed the House by large majorities.

State Rep. Don Willner of Portland, one of the sponsors of the two bills, George Brown of the state AFL-CIO council and Herbert Galton of Portland, attorney for the council, spoke in favor of them.

The plinions of William F. Lubersky of the Portland Chamber of Commerce were read into the record by Chester K. Sterrett, manager of the chamber's industries department.

Lubersky's statement said the Portland chamber is against the proposal to set up a state conciliation service because it would duplicate federal services now available.

Alexander G. Brown, Portland city attorney, objected to a provision in the conciliation bill which would cover public employes and employers. He said it would conflict with other laws and said it was so vague that court decisions probably would be required to clarify it.

12 FBI Agents Join Hunt for Missing Child

BELLMAR, N. J. — Two specially trained and equipped six-man crews of FBI agents Friday moved into the hunt for missing four-year-old Mary Jane Barker, feared the victim of a kidnaper.

Mary Jane disappeared Monday morning after her mother had last seen her playing with a neighbor's puppy. The dog also is missing.

The FBI agents moved into the case in full force after Bellmar Police Chief Edward Garrity asked for their help.

The little girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, still hadn't received a ransom note or any other answer to their published plea for the return of their daughter. Barker, a radio and television manager for a Philadelphia department store, Friday resumed his individual search, touring the Bellmar area in his car.

Meanwhile, a banquet and dance that had been scheduled in Bellmar Friday night was postponed "until further notice."

Plane Lands On Freeway

PORTLAND — Engine trouble forced a student pilot to make a forced landing on the Portland-Salem freeway Thursday night.

The West Coast Bureau said the plane was not damaged. It landed on the highway near Stafford Junction, a few miles south of Portland.

The CAA said that the oil pressure in the plane's engine fell to dangerously low level and that the pilot radioed he was landing on the highway.

The plane was flying to Eugene to gain instrument experience for a commercial license.

Labor Party Picks Up Seat in Welsh Voting

LONDON — The Labor Party gained a seat Friday in the House of Commons in a special Welsh election. Lady Megan Lloyd George, daughter of Britain's World War I prime minister, made a return to Parliament.

Lady Megan, fighting an election for the first time as a Laborite after quitting her father's Liberal Party nearly two years ago, defeated her Liberal opponent by 3,069 votes in the long-time Liberal stronghold of Carmarthen.

Results of the voting, which took place Thursday: Lady Megan 23,679 votes; John M. Davies, Liberal, 20,610; Mrs. Jennie E. Davies, a Welsh Nationalist, 5,741.

In a second parliamentary election Thursday Labor held its seat at Wednesbury with an increased vote.

Results announced Friday for the voting at Wednesbury in the Staffordshire pottery district gave Laborite John Stonehouse 22,225 votes to 9,909 for Conservative Peter Tappell formerly a member of ex-Prime Minister Eden's personal staff.

Thursday's balloting was considerably lighter than it was in the 1955 general election, but most of those who stayed home were women.

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Flood Aid for Malheur Asked Of 8 Agencies

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The request came from three Oregon Democrats, Sens. Morse and Neuberger and Rep. Ullman.

Earlier in the day President Eisenhower had received a plea from Oregon's Gov. Robert D. Holmes that the President declare Malheur County a disaster area and make some \$300,000 available for flood aid.

The request from Morse, Neuberger and Ullman was directed to Interior Secretary Seaton, Agriculture Secretary Benson, Army Secretary Bruker, and Secretary Folsom of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It also went to Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, Small Business Administrator Wendell Barnes, Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, and Public Roads Commissioner C. D. Curtiss.

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