



THE BRUZ—President John F. Kennedy and his brother Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy smiled broadly as they stood shoulder to shoulder during a recent reception.

## Fourteen members of '63 legislature went home wearing little gold 'badges of distinction'

Editors Note: Where the money comes from, and where it goes, were the biggest headaches of the 1963 legislature. State spending is the foundation of the state's activities, and most of the money decisions were made by the Ways and Means committee. First of six.

By Zan Stark and Ann H. Pearson  
UPI Staff Writers

SALEM (UPI)—Fourteen members of the 1963 legislature worked and then went home wearing, with some pride, special "badges of distinction"—little gold pins in the shape of a meat cleaver.

These were the 13 men and one woman on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, who had the job of deciding how much the state should spend in the 1963-65 biennium.

The pins meant different things to different people.

To Gov. Mark Hatfield, whose remarks started the exclusive fad, it meant the committee was hacking away essential parts of his \$405 million spending program.

To House Tax Committee Chairman Richard Eymann it was a symbol of the state's money problem and the need for the new taxes he was trying to raise.

To nervous educators, who spend the biggest chunk of state money, it meant a threat hang-

ing over the funds they were pleading for to keep the quality of education high from first grade through college.

To the Ways and Means Committee—a group knitted into a club through long shirtsleeve sessions starting at dawn and running late into the night over foot-high stacks of budget books listing expenditures from a new building to a typewriter—and to the legislature that supported most of their decisions, it meant this:

—A job well done of striking a balance between what a healthy Oregon needs and what her financially-strained taxpayers want to pay for.

The legislature ended up with a budget of \$404 million in taxpayers' money, on the surface, about \$1 million less than Hatfield proposed.

In reality, however, counting considerable fund shifting, the legislature came up with a spending program about \$5 million under the governor's.

The lawmakers cut millions from the Hatfield program, and added millions in new programs.

They came up with a \$6 million one-shot fund for schools where Hatfield had planned to use general funds. And they decided to use \$10 million in general funds for college buildings where the governor had planned to borrow

through bonds. Hatfield insisted his program was the least Oregon could spend and still keep services at the same level. Educators, and many other state agencies, argued even Hatfield's proposals were too little.

The legislators insisted even their cuts would not impair state services.

In fact, they replied, their long study they had improved on Hatfield's spending blueprint by removing the last vestiges of "fat" while fortifying some spots that were too lean.

Since money determines what the state can do, the committee was deciding policy for the next two years. And the committee didn't stop at sums of money. It also overhauled many budgeting procedures that spell out just how the money is appropriated and spent.

The \$404 million is a record, as budgets for this growing state have been for some years.

That doesn't represent all that Oregon will spend in 1963-65—only the general fund portion collected from taxpayers.

In all, the spending program comes to some \$1.2 billion—the rest coming from pledged funds such as the gasoline tax, special fees such as those paid by fishermen or students, and federal grants matching money.

## In and Out of hospitals In Central Oregon

### BEND

New patients at St. Charles Memorial Hospital are Diana Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gehring, Box 287, Bend; Jeanne Wacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wacker, 667 E. 11th; Mrs. Olton Grunroe, Alhambra, Calif.; Earl L. Herriges, Box 236, Bend; Albert F. Bartolat, Star Route, Bend; Mrs. Charles H. Cleveland, 1797 Quincy; Roy Mortenson, Hines; Mrs. Russell E. Cazier, Moscow, Idaho; Richard Petrie, 1634 W. Second.

Patients dismissed were Jeanne Wacker, Mrs. H. Keith McDonald, Diana Gehring, James Williams, Everett Rambo, Eric Mitchell, Mrs. Lewis Nichols.

## Trailways tells new schedule

Schedule changes, effective June 5, have been announced by Pacific Trailways. Through scheduled are being resumed to and from Seattle.

Westbound departures from Salt Lake City will be at 8:30 a.m., half an hour later than formerly, and at 2:15 p.m. and 1 a.m., both 15 minutes earlier.

Run 5 will depart Bend at 6:45 a.m., rather than at 7:15 a.m., and operate 30 minutes earlier through all points, arriving Portland at 10:50 a.m. Portland departures are 6:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

The Seattle - Salt Lake City eastbound bus, run 6, will operate five minutes earlier through Madras and Redmond, and 10 minutes earlier between Boise and Salt Lake City.

All schedules, eastbound and westbound, will have connections with Continental American Trailways. Run 4, arriving Salt Lake City at 11 p.m., will make connection with CAL's new departure from Salt Lake City at 1:05 a.m. There will be no change in departures or arrivals on the Eugene - Albany run, except that the morning bus will depart Sweet Home for Albany at 8:45 a.m.

### TRANSFER DUE

SALEM (UPI)—A \$4 million transfer of funds from the Public Welfare Commission to the general fund will be made before the end of the month, the Emergency Board was advised today at its first post-legislative session. The fund transfer is part of a series of reversions of money to the general fund announced earlier this year as agency spending was trimmed to keep the state operating in the black.

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DEAN S. NICHOLS

## \$7,500 assistant added by Potter

Dean S. Nichols, 36, has signed a contract as curriculum assistant in the office of Deschutes County School Superintendent David R. Potter, at a salary of \$7,500 for the 1963-64 school year.

Nichols has been curriculum consultant for the Lake County Schools this past year. He will attend summer school at Oregon State University, and will assume his duties here August 15.

Nichols received a bachelor's degree from Southern Oregon College in 1952. In 1962 he received a master's degree from Oregon State University, specializing in guidance, counseling and curriculum study. He attended high school in Klamath Falls.

Before receiving his master's degree, he taught for six years—four years in elementary schools in Portland and two years in McMinnville Junior High School. He is married and the father of three sons.

## Nevada woman fined \$100

Mary Irene Cambridge of Sun Valley, Nevada, was fined \$100 plus court costs in municipal court yesterday for speeding. Charges stated that she was going 70 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

John Edward Welborn, a minor, 1135 Harmon Blvd., was remanded to the juvenile court for sentencing yesterday when he plead guilty to speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

James Bradley Fancher, a minor, 2029 West 7th Street, was found guilty of speeding and sentenced to 10 hours of labor for the City of Bend (municipal parks). It was a jury trial. Fancher will also pay court costs.

Three other fines were meted out: Fred William Freytag, Portland, was fined \$25 plus court

costs for being intoxicated on private property. Lowell Chamberlain, Roseburg, was fined \$15 for driving with excessive noise. Court docket indicated a muffler violation. A \$10 fine was set upon Frank Zamorata, 123 Franklin Avenue, for failing to operate his vehicle to right side of the street. He also will pay court costs.

Four forfeited bail and did not appear. They were: Lawrence Ernest Christian, 640 Trenton Ave., \$10, plus court costs for removing and altering a traffic barricade; Joe Wayne Defield, Benton City, Wash., \$10 plus court costs, disobeying a traffic signal; James Edward McCarthy, 48 McKay, \$25 plus court costs for being a minor in possession of alcohol; Emma Bowers, 845 Colorado, \$1 plus court costs for having dog at large.

## Mrs. J. J. Clapp taken by death

Mrs. J. J. (Carrie E.) Clapp, 82, died Tuesday, May 28, at Reseda, Calif., where she had made her home since 1937. She moved there from Bend, where she had lived since 1912.

She was born Aug. 28, 1880, in Fairbury, Neb. She is survived by two sons, John D. "Pete" Clapp of Reseda and Hugh K. Clapp of Portland; two granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

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