

Herlong thinks GOP will lose budget fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the South's most conservative Democrats predicted today that Republicans would lose their House fight to the budgetary strings to an \$11 billion tax cut.

This forecast from Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr., D-Fla., jibed with private appraisals of Kennedy aides who have been sounding out southern Democrats in preparation for the impending battle.

These aides were confident that the GOP amendment would fail to gain enough support from southern Democrats to win House approval, even if all Republicans vote for it.

The administration-backed bill, scheduled for House action the week after next, would provide two reductions in individual and corporation income taxes. It would cut taxes by \$7 billion on 1964 incomes. The full \$11 billion in relief would take effect in 1965.

The Republican amendment would provide for automatic cancellation of the second tax cut, unless (1) President Kennedy's budget message next January estimated spending of no more than \$86 billion for the fiscal year starting next July 1 and (2) deficit spending were held to \$8 billion during the current fiscal year.

Other congressional news:

IDEOLOGY: A House subcommittee will hear from four experts today in its investigation of the nation's "ideological offensive." Several "people-to-people" efforts aimed at winning the free world's battle for men's minds were outlined to the foreign affairs subcommittee on international organizations and movements.

He decided to ride it out

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Thompson, 22, started to jump Thursday when he saw a train bearing down on his truck and trailer, which stalled on two sets of railroad tracks in Oakland.

As he leaned out the safe side, he spotted another train bearing down from the other direction and he "decided to ride it out."

Both trains smashed into the rig, which was loaded with 52,800 bottles of ketchup. Firemen had to call for bulldozers to help clean up nearly 24 inches of the gooey red stuff at the crossing.

Thompson, who for a few frantic moments thought he must be bleeding profusely, escaped without injury.

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THE BULLETIN

Sisters chief resigns post

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — Jack Austin has resigned as chief of the Sisters volunteer fire department. The Austin family has moved to their new home near Tumalo. L. D. Buell, assistant fire chief, has been elected to serve the remainder of the term as chief of the department. Don Rose is the new assistant fire chief and Paul McCoy and Burl Gilliland are captains.

Sisters residents have been reminded by the fire chief that this is the time of year to clean their heating units to avoid fire fires during the coming months. Information in the proper way to clean flues may be secured from contacting the fire department.

Reception held for teachers

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — The Sisters PTA teachers' reception was held Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Ernest Price, president, gave a welcoming address.

At the business meeting, Mrs. William Grace, ways and means chairman, announced that a rummage sale will be held Friday, September 20, at the locker building with hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who have items to donate are asked to call Mrs. Price or Mrs. Maurice Hunking.

Mrs. Price announced that Mrs. Charles Morris is the new health chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Keith Cutsforth. Mrs. Cutsforth has served as chairman for several years. A pre-school health clinic is to be held at the grade school on the first Tuesday of each month.

Wallace Johnston, superintendent, was introduced by Mrs. Price. He introduced each of the teachers. They are: Mrs. Gladys Links, first grade; Mrs. Gary Grivas, 2nd grade; Mrs. Gene McDonald, 3rd grade; Mrs. Robert Morse, 4th grade; Gary Williams, 5th grade; Gary Grivas, 6th grade; Mrs. Loyd Brown, 7th grade; Ted Reinwald, 8th grade. Members of the high school staff are Jack Linn, Miss Marea Hedges, Roy Runco, Pat Kelly, Jim Keller, Mrs. Jim Keller, and Mrs. Jesse Edgington.

Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Richard Hiatt, presented each of the staff members with a gift. The second grade won the room

Thousands of persons living in Birmingham never come in contact with strife, lawlessness

By Al Kuettnier

UPI Staff Writer

One of the busiest jobs in Birmingham, Ala., these days and nights is that occupied by the radio operator at police headquarters.

The operator's monotone voice drones away, almost mechanically reporting shootings, rock throwing, suspicious cars containing firearms, congregations, demonstrations and occasionally a fresh bombing.

A stranger in town might think that the entire city of Birmingham was a jungle, unsafe for human habitation.

Oddly enough, there are thousands of persons — Negro and white — living in the coal and iron city who never come in contact with the racial strife and lawlessness that are the city's big problems. Many actually know little of what's going on because they have decided to ignore the developments.

This attitude persists although there are some areas of Birmingham that are highly unsafe after dark. Cars have their windows smashed, rocks are hurled at pedestrians and gunfire is not uncommon.

Trouble Zone
The main trouble zone of the city starts at about 16th Street on the south end of town and spreads south and west for many blocks. This is an area most heavily populated by Negroes. It is a section that also has the

Veterans plan district session

District 10 barracks and auxiliaries of Veterans of World War I will meet in Bend Sunday, at the VFW Hall, N. First Street at Revere Avenue. A dinner will be served at 12 noon, with the meetings to follow.

The district is comprised of Sisters, Redmond, Prineville, Klamath Falls, Lakeview and Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saye, Prineville, are district commander and auxiliary president.

Plans were made at a meeting of the Bend barracks and auxiliary, Tuesday night at the VFW Hall. Sixty persons attended.

count with the highest percentage of parents present.

Refreshments of coffee, punch and cake were served by the executive committee with Mrs. Baker in charge of arrangements.

homes of many white families in the blue collar group of industrial workers.

Negroes also live in practically all the other sections of Birmingham proper but in pockets rather than large concentrations. In such a "pocket" lives the family of James Armstrong, a Negro bartender, whose two children have been admitted to the Graymont Elementary School.

Armstrong complained his youngsters formerly had to go 24 blocks to a Negro school, whereas Graymont is only two blocks away from their home.

Another of the desegregated schools, West End, is in the midst of a mixed neighborhood.

Group Holds Rallies
Not far to the southwest lies

He should never have lit match

ATLANTA (UPI) — Smelling gas in a vacant house he owned Thursday, Charles A. Wigley, 68, struck a match to see if a small gas heater was working.

The resulting explosion wrecked the six-room house, broke windows in neighboring homes and hospitalized Wigley with burns from the waist up.

Firemen said the fumes were escaping from an open gas pipe in the kitchen where a stove had been removed Wednesday.

Bessemer, the location of a big U.S. Steel Co. mill. On the Bessemer Highway the National States Rights party, a militant segregationist group, has its headquarters and holds rallies at a racetrack nearby.

Closer to downtown Birmingham are the homes of many middle and upper economic class Negroes. It is in this area that Arthur Shores, a Negro attorney active in the desegregation struggle lives. His house has been hit several times by bombs and the ground on which he lives has come to be known as "Dynamite Hill."

The finest residences of the Birmingham's white populace are in the suburbs, mostly over Red Mountain from the city itself.

The noise from the South Side demonstrations is beginning to be heard and felt, even across the mountain. But for many of both races, life still goes on untouched by all the violence.

PEELS OFF TROUBLE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Carl Wesley Bowman peeled off a bill from a big roll of money Thursday and gave it to Policeman James Mallette to buy himself breakfast.

Mallette, however, took the bill to police headquarters for checking, and officers later arrested Bowman and three other persons in connection with the burglary of \$500 from a service station.



CHANGES MADE — Local Girl Scouts representing four divisions — as provided by new Scouting program — have purchased new handbooks and are ready for fall activities. From left are Kathleen Kemple, 16, Senior Scout of Troop 105; Karen Bristol, 8, Brownie Scout of Troop 39; Julie Meissner, 13, Cadette Scout of Troop 46, and Marcia Sickles, 11, Junior Scout of Troop 104.

Girl Scout organization sets changes

A new apportionment of Girl Scout groups throughout the United States, going into effect this month, means significant changes for local Scouters.

Girls are being divided into four age levels as follows: Brownie Girl Scouts constitute the second and third grades; Junior Scouts are fourth, fifth and sixth graders; Cadette Scouts are those in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and Senior Scouts are those at the high school level.

Last year's troops are preparing to reorganize and hold meetings now in accordance with the new system, reports Mrs. Victor Keeney, Scout official. New handbooks are now available for all girls and may be purchased for one dollar at 940 E. Greenwood. Girls who purchase them this week will receive a special bookplate.

Any girl of second-grade to high school age may join one of the troops by phoning Mrs. Keeney, 382-0333, or Mrs. J. R. Meissner, 382-0307.

The new program enables girls to engage in Scouting activities with girls of her own age, Mrs. Keeney added.

The Girl Scouts are a United Fund - supported agency.

Displays put up by gem group

High Desert Gem and Mineral Society members have two displays in downtown Bend which, members report, are attracting much attention. One, at the City Meat Co., is made up of agatized wood from Swartz Canyon near Prineville. Angel Wing Wind blown agate drippings from the Carey Ranch, limb casts of agate from the South Fork of Crooked River and a large agate-filled thunderegg from the Ochoco Mountains.

The second exhibit is in the south window of the J. C. Penney store and consists of an "art gallery" display of pictures in stone, mounted on small easels, each bearing a label descriptive of the scene. The materials used are selected agate and jasper, and were displayed over the Labor Day weekend at the annual show of the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies in Twin Falls, Idaho. The art gallery exhibit is owned by Cecil C. Moore, Bend. Moore's exhibit was awarded a special rosette ribbon, for an unusual piece of work.

Club members are planning a two day field trip for the end of September, into the High Desert country. An overnight campout will be held, if weather permits.

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