

# 'No new taxes' policy urged by Gov. Hatfield

By Ann H. Pearson  
UPI Staff Writer  
SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield called for a "no new taxes" policy today as the special session of the Oregon legislature convened.

Hatfield told the legislators to attend to the state's fiscal crisis and go home. He recommended re-passage of a \$12 million tax speed-up, and cuts in basic school support and capital construction. "We are met to respond to the expressed will of the people," he said. The voters "summarily and decisively" rejected the \$60 million tax increase passed by the regular 1963 session, Hatfield said.

**Own Proposals Ignored**  
"The fruits of your previous efforts have been voided by those to whom we owe final responsibility," he remarked, noting that his own proposals had been ignored. Hatfield said the defeat of the income tax program has been variously interpreted to mean the voters want a sales tax, a cigarette tax, or no more taxes.

"To interpret last month's election results as a demand for a new tax is to misread the intentions of those we serve," he said. Hatfield's address came shortly after members of the House voted to open the door to introduction of any and all tax bills. The Senate, taking an opposite stand, declined even to activate its tax committee. The governor recommended passage of a bill that would re-

quire employers to speed up their turnover of withholding taxes to the state, netting an extra \$12 million this biennium. The one-shot measure was a relatively uncontested portion of the tax program which the voters rejected. Hatfield also called for authority to reduce basic school money for a saving of \$12 million. And he asked the legislators to place a moratorium on state

construction. Hatfield already has trimmed \$17 million from agency budgets under his control, and has jinked \$18 million in capital construction and salary hikes. The governor charged the legislators "to undertake no subjects at this session which are not directly related to our fiscal picture." And he urged them "to recognize that there will remain the

uncompleted task of tax reform which must be faced squarely by the 1965 regular session." Hatfield took the opportunity to give the legislators a brief rebuke. He noted the regular session had rejected his own recommendations for broad tax reform and a cigarette tax, and had turned down his proposal for a mid-session election to determine the wishes of the people. He said the program the leg-

islature finally approved was "disliked for many reasons." "But it is not for us here assembled to dwell on the past," he said. "Let us resolve here together that we will so meet the challenge which is ours that we will deserve the confidence of the people of Oregon," he said. "They have spoken. There is only one response, and that is 'so be it'."

**Forecast** Partly cloudy weather forecast for Central Oregon. High temperatures 52 to 57 degrees; lows, 25 to 30.

# THE BULLETIN

High yesterday, 52 degrees. Low last night, 31 degrees. Sunset today, 4:43. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:56, PST. **Hi and Lo**

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# Japanese disasters turned into political issue

## JFK leads U.S. homage to war dead

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—President Kennedy today led the nation in homage to America's war dead by placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

Flanked by his military aides and by Marine Gen. David M. Shoup, Kennedy appeared promptly at 11 a.m. EST, the hour of the armistice ending World War I in 1918. A crowd of about 5,000 persons gathered at the historic tomb.

A 21 shell cannon salute was fired in the background, after which platoon Sgt. Allen Eldridge of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., as wreathbearer, assisted the President in laying a wreath of red and white carnations.

The President and his aides, with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Army Secretary Cyrus Vance, and others, then stood at attention during sounding of the taps.

**Wreath Of Poppies**  
In another ceremony at the shrine, a wreath of poppies from Flanders Field, Belgium, was placed at the tomb of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of American forces in World War I.

Veterans Day originally was a holiday marking the World War I armistice, but after World War II the holiday was re-named Veterans Day and took on a more general meaning than a commemoration of the end of "the war to end all wars." Ceremonies were held in many cities across the nation as well as at Arlington.

In a speech at Welch, W. Va., Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, just back from a European visit, said the lesson of Veterans Day is that in the continuing cold war "it is necessary for free men to be firm."

He warned, "it is clear that the cold war—the constant probing for weak spots in the shield of freedom—will continue. Whoever has illusions to the contrary need only read the headlines from Berlin." This was obvious reference to the recent near-crises over Soviet blocking of American convoys on the highway between West Germany and Berlin.

**Shoup Main Speaker**  
The President returned from a weekend visit to his country home at Atoka, Va., to participate in the Arlington ceremony but did not speak. The main speaker was Shoup. He paid tribute to war dead while deploring that warfare continues to take lives and maim survivors.

But, Shoup, retiring Marine commandant, said, "it is what Americans stand for and what Americans are willing to fight for that has made America great."

Shoup, who is preparing to retire from military service Jan. 1, is a holder of the coveted Medal of Honor. He was a colonel when he won the nation's highest military decoration after suffering wounds at Tarawa, where the Marines lost more than 1,000 men in one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific campaign.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
By United Press International  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 753.77, up 2.94; 20 railroads 173.78, up 1.98; 15 utilities 128.10, off 0.02, and 65 stocks 24.23, up 1.29.

**HUGE POTATO**  
BARCO DID AVERAGE  
(UPI)—A 4.4-pound potato was harvested here Sunday.

## Morris Rothkow, well-known Bend businessman, dies

Morris H. Rothkow, 59, a Bend resident for 18 years, died Sunday afternoon at St. Charles Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Poland, where he was born June 10, 1904. Leukemia was the cause of death.



MORRIS H. ROTHKOW

Mr. Rothkow, with his wife, owned and operated Bend Supply Co., at 922 Bond Street. He was a member of the Bend Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles, and of the Masonic fraternity. He was the first member of the Father of Israel Club to obligate himself for the support of a child for a year.

Long active in the Eagles, his aerie honored him at a testimonial dinner in September. Particularly mentioned were his efforts in youth work and his accomplishments as state chairman of the Eagles' Oregon State Hearing Aid Trust Fund trustees. He was instrumental in influencing the FOE to adopt the hearing aid program nationwide, at the national convention two years ago at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Rothkow purchased all the necessary equipment for the local Eagles' original drum and bugle corps for children. For many years, he was treasurer of the local aerie. He served on the board of directors for the Central Oregon College Foundation since it was started, and at the time of his death, was its treasurer. He

served as a member of the city budget board during W. M. Loy's term as a city commissioner.

In addition to his wife, Bertha, 1662 W. Fifth Street, he is survived by a daughter, Sybil, now Mrs. Gordon Slate of Hooper Bay, Alaska, and a brother, Ben Rothkow, of Fresno, Calif.

Funeral services will be held later this week in Portland, with the Edward Holman & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Neveh Shalom Cemetery.

## 'Front' effort in France seen failure

PARIS (UPI)—Efforts to forge a "popular front" of all French opposition parties against President Charles de Gaulle today appeared to have failed.

Political observers said the failure of the opposition to unite could ruin hopes of defeating De Gaulle in his expected bid for a second term in 1965.

The front's first test—the National Assembly debate last week on an independent French nuclear force—indicated that middle-of-the-road opposition parties will refuse to join the Communists and Socialists, apparently through fear that Communists would dominate the grouping.

Some opposition leaders had proposed that the many opposition parties work together to prevent De Gaulle from having his own way in Parliament. The large number of Gaullist Union of the New Republic (UNR) legislators and their right-wing allies constitute a formidable voting bloc.

De Gaulle won decisive victories when his request for appropriations to develop the nuclear force was approved by the National Assembly Friday and the over-all \$18.53 billion budget was approved Saturday, both by heavy majorities.

Political sources said Sunday that De Gaulle is considering a constitutional change to reduce the presidential term from seven to five years to improve his chances of re-election.

## Mother, three children, die in house fire

CANNON BEACH, Ore. (UPI)—A mother and her three children died early today in a fire that swept their coast cottage here, firemen reported.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Margaret Gee, 24; her daughter, Michelle, 4, and sons, Warren, 2, and Daniel, 8 months.

The Cannon Beach volunteer fire department was called about 4 a.m. Firemen said the home was a total loss by the time they arrived.

Three nearby cottages were damaged by the flames. The burned bodies were recovered about dawn.

## Russian demand for resolution changes delays Assembly vote

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Russia's demand for drastic changes in a 46-power resolution forced postponement today of a vote on disarmament in the General Assembly's main political committee.

The 111-nation committee agreed to a Nigerian proposal to adjourn its arms debate to let the sponsors consider the changes sought by the Soviet Union.

The committee called a meeting for this afternoon to debate a 10-nation resolution calling for denationalization of Latin America. Success of the proposal, which grew out of last April's joint declaration by five Latin American countries that the area should be made nuclear-free, depended upon the attitude of the United States and Cuba.

The disarmament delay came after Russia had forced a weekend recess of the political committee to get instructions from Moscow.

The Russians demanded that the 46-power resolution be changed in these ways:

—Removal of reference to the joint statement of agreed principles for disarmament, which was issued by the Soviets and the United States in 1961 and has been the bible of arms talks ever since.

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—Elimination of a directive to the Geneva conference to concentrate on measures against surprise attack and against the spread of nuclear weapons.

—Removal of reference to shifts in the East-West disarmament positions which "have the effect of narrowing the differences."

The Soviets sought to have these changes put in as amendments to the resolution. Western diplomats were divided on the possible motives for the demands.

Some saw a Soviet plan to force an 18-nation summit meeting, with the heads of state of the 17 Geneva nations, plus France, which has boycotted the Geneva talks. The United States opposes such a conference.

Others believed the Russians sought to remove any restrictions from their bargaining position and to take away any favorable references to the Western disarmament stand.

## Honker confusion

## Migrating birds joined by locals

By Phil F. Brogan  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Canadian geese, headed south toward winter feeding grounds, circled Bend's Mirror Pond Sunday afternoon and were joined by at least one flight of local honkers.

The result was considerable confusion. Bend-batched geese joined a flight of some 90 migrants that were circling Bend, and quickly merged into a stretched-out "V" formation.

After circling the pond and river several times, the leaders of the migrants decided it was time to continue on south. The "V" and its veteran leader headed in the general direction of Summer Lake. But the Bend

geese had other ideas. They dropped out of formation and circled back toward the Mirror Pond.

Immediately the neat sky "V" broke into segments. Honkers swarmed in many directions. Some erratically followed the Bend geese, others headed west, some went east, a few continued south.

Eventually, the migrants grouped into two units. One moved southwest toward the Klamath country, the others, obviously confused, flew north.

The Bend geese circled the Mirror Pond and came in for a gentle landing, a flapping of wings and some friendly honking.



MUMS AND CROWN — Janice Bennett, decked with traditional trappings of Homecoming Queen, begins reign as band plays musical salute. She was crowned by Harvey Hillis, co-captain of Lava Bear football team, at Bend-Redmond game Saturday. A senior, she was one of six girls named to court. (Another Nate Bull photo appears on page 2.)

## Veterans Day observance here is quiet affair

Nov. 11, 1963, the 45th anniversary of the ending of World War I, was being quietly observed in Bend, with only flags, drooping in the morning fog, serving as reminders of the occasion.

Federal, state, county and city offices were closed. Also closed were virtually all downtown offices. The Bend Post Office was closed, with staff members enjoying the final day of a three-day holiday. This long holiday was general for virtually all government, state and city employees.

In downtown Bend, most stores were open. Joining in the observance of Veterans' Day were the local schools.

So far as veterans were concerned, most of the observance of the day centered in Prineville, where Crook, Jefferson and Deschutes County veterans of all of America's wars joined in a morning parade.

Originally, November 11 was known as Armistice Day, in commemoration of the ending of World War I in Europe. A number of years ago, it was changed to Veterans' Day, as a national salute to all veterans, the living as well as the dead.

For the past several years, Bend, Prineville and Redmond have joined in a rotation of the general observance of the day. There was no public observance of the day in Bend, aside from the flying of flags erected by the Jaycees.

**WATCH FOR BIRDS**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Airplane pilots have been warned to beware of the white whistling swan now migrating from the Great Lakes region to the Chesapeake Bay area.

The Federal Aviation Agency, in issuing the warning Sunday, noted that a big whistling swan caused the crash and death of 17 persons aboard an airliner near Baltimore, Md. in 1962.

## Above normal rainfall seen for Mid-Oregon

Oregon east of the Cascades will receive more than normal precipitation in the ensuing five days, the long range forecast from Portland indicates. Temperatures will be on the mild side, the forecast notes. Highs will be in the 50's.

The 24 hour forecast covering Central Oregon calls for partly cloudy weather, with temperatures tonight expected to dip below freezing.

Moisture expected in the area later in the week will be in showers, the forecast adds.

Fog blanketed much of Central Oregon this morning, reducing visibility in Bend to less than a fourth of a mile. The temperature at sunrise, 33 degrees, was close to the freezing-fog bracket.

Bend recorded a trace of rain Sunday afternoon.

## Madras youth killed in crash

By United Press International  
Accidents claimed the lives of two Oregon persons Saturday. One of the deaths was recorded in the state.

Donald John Sinner, 20, Madras, was killed when his car hit a utility pole and tree near Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

A passenger, Leona Mauritsen, 21, Newport, Wash., was critically injured.

Robbie Shipley, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shipley of Brookings, died in a fire that destroyed his home and three nearby buildings.

The parents and their 4-month old daughter escaped with minor burns.

In addition, the body of George Dancer, 52, Oakridge, was found in his wrecked car in a water-filled ravine off U.S. Highway 101 five miles north of Reedsport.

State police said Dancer's vehicle apparently plunged off the highway Wednesday.

## No word yet on snowbound elk hunters

LA GRANDE (UPI)—No word had come early today from nine elk hunters snowbound on the upper reaches of the Little Minam River in the Willowa National Forest.

However, hopes were high that they could make their way to civilization today.

The men were marooned some 30 miles east of here when a storm dumped two feet of snow on the area Thursday night and Friday. Drifts were reported 20 feet deep in some places.

The men had plenty of food and were in no danger, but hunting lodge operator Bob Blank made his way out of the area on horseback Saturday in an attempt to get some feed for their horses. He flew over the area later that day, but a heavy cloud cover forced the plane to drop its supplies several miles from where the hunters were trapped.

Blank then set out on horseback Saturday night in an attempt to reach the hunters and lead them to the supplies. The few telephone lines in the area were knocked out by the storm.

## Bachelor notes brilliant sun

High Bachelor Butte, on whose snowy slopes the 1963-64 ski season opened this past weekend, was in brilliant sunshine this morning while damp fog covered the lower country.

Temperature at the butte, 40 degrees at 10:15 a.m., was well above the Bend temperature, 34 degrees.

The ski season at Bachelor Butte opened auspiciously over the weekend, with a large crowd, representing many parts of the state, present.

Some three feet of snow covers the ski area. Skiing Sunday was excellent, Clifford L. Blann, manager of the ski area, reported.

## Mine, train tragedies cost 615 lives

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's weekend train and mine disasters, which claimed a total of 615 lives, turned into a political issue today.

Opposition parties charged that the government was not paying enough attention to public safety. The charges hit in the final 10 days of national election campaigning, giving the race against Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda its biggest controversy thus far.

A second train accident today increased concern over safety measures but caused no serious casualty toll. Only six persons were injured.

A police count today showed that the three-train crash Saturday between Tokyo and Yokohama killed 163 men, women, and children, and injured 71. A few hours earlier, an explosion in the nation's biggest coal-mine complex killed 452 miners and injured 470.

The shock was already fading, however, because Japanese are more inured to catastrophe than other nations.

**Ikeda Apologizes**  
Ikeda personally apologized to his countrymen and sent teams of experts to find out what went wrong.

The chief of the government railways submitted his resignation to assume responsibility for the crash, but it was not accepted. Railways Chief Reisuke Ishida was told instead to make utmost efforts to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

Only 36 hours after the first collision, however, two express passenger trains, carrying a total of 920 passengers, collided on another main line near the city of Yamaguchi.

One of the trains had stopped because of a faulty brake. The other rammed it from behind. But the collision was not serious.

The opposition Socialists, Democratic Socialists, and Communists issued statements charging that the government was over-concerned with promoting business and under-concerned with the safety of workers and the public.

A government program to modernize the mines is in progress, but the Socialists charged it is inadequate. The explosion, however, took place in the nation's most modern mine.

## Harriman plea fails to move President Illia

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—President Arturo U. Illia, apparently unmoved by a plea from Averell Harriman, U.S. undersecretary of state, moved ahead today with plans to cancel United States and European oil contracts.

Harriman, special representative of President Kennedy, met with Argentine officials for eight hours this weekend before flying to Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sunday to attend an Inter-American finance ministers conference on the Alliance for Progress.

The Argentine government issued a communique following the talks with Harriman which said it "ratifies its sovereign, irrevocable decision to annul the oil contracts" and said they would be annulled this week.

There has been no indication what day of the week Illia might carry out his long-standing campaign promise, which would affect an estimated \$37 million in American investments.