

Question marks left in wake of assassination

LONDON (UPI)—Newspapers in both the Communist and non-Communist world asked today about the "forest of question marks" left by the assassination of President Kennedy and the slaying of his accused killer, Lee H. Oswald.

The term was used by the newspaper Die Welt in Hamburg, West Germany, which said "there is a feeling of shame that the law, which should explore the facts, was prevented from doing so. Political mists which also gathered should have been cleared. Now they thicken to poisonous clouds."

Criticism of the Dallas police was general, particularly for the announcement that the investigation into the President's murder was closed with the death of Oswald. Newspapers voiced the suspicion that there remained much of importance still unknown in the case.

There was much speculation about a plot or an accomplice for Oswald. One Vienna newspaper, Arbeiter-Zeitung, reported without confirmation that Oswald had been seen in the night club owned by his killer, Jack Ruby, only three days before the President's death.

The London Daily Mail reported "whispers" that "Oswald was a tool who was used and then liquidated." London's Daily Sketch doubted he could have carried out the killing without an accomplice and suggested that either right-wing extremists or Communist nations had a hand in it.

Britain's Guardian said jokes about Texans "will never again seem funny. The trouble with the image of the Texan is the six-shooter at the waist."

The Abendpost of Frankfurt, Germany, charged that Ruby, "the dubious strip-tease boss, well-known to police, was not stopped when he approached Lee Oswald as though to shake his hand. Our photos show the guard did not even react when the murderer had already pulled his gun."

West Berlin's Morgenpost quoted a State Department official as having said, "It cannot be ruled out that Ruby and Oswald belonged to an assassin's ring. It is possible that Ruby silenced Oswald to cover the men behind the plot."

The Telegraph, another West Berlin newspaper, said Oswald was shot "under the eyes of police who probably were not able to block the deed. Perhaps they did not want to."

"Was Kennedy a victim of an isolated act or of a conspiracy?" asked La Suisse of Geneva, Switzerland.

East Germany's Communist newspapers said again that extreme rightists assassinated Kennedy and then killed Oswald to cover up their tracks.

As a result, they said, "international contempt is growing for a nation that boasts it is 'the freest and most democratic in the world.'"

Thanksgiving history traced at Guild meet

Ancient ceremonies pre-dating the Pilgrims' observance were explored by Mrs. Eugene White as part of a Thanksgiving program conducted by Trinity Episcopal Guild recently.

She also read President George Washington's first proclamation of Thanksgiving.

Hostess was Mrs. Phil Brogan, and members brought canned goods for the Thanksgiving basket.

Mrs. George Blinn said the Thrift Shop had given 80 pounds of clothing for Church World Service. Mrs. Harry Mackey and Mrs. White reported on Christmas gifts sent two Korean orphan boys sponsored by the guild. The group also voted to send money for gifts to an orphanage for girls in Brazil.

Named to a nominating committee for new officers were Mrs. Stacey Smith, Mrs. J. L. Van Huffel and Mrs. Arthur Valley. Their report will be presented at the next meeting scheduled at the home of Mrs. White, 611 Broadway, on December 3.

Officers named by Golden Agers

PRINEVILLE — Prineville's Golden Age club has elected new officers, with Everett Hopkins as president.

Vice president is Earl Helms, with Glee Congleton secretary and Ethel Tucker treasurer. Joe Mason will head the entertainment committee again for the coming year, with Mrs. Emma Hopkins as card chairman.

Joe Mason is the retiring president.

The club will hold its next meeting December 8, when the group will have a Thanksgiving potluck dinner. Turkey and coffee will be furnished. Those attending will bring their own table service and an item of food for the rest of the menu.

How to cut oil bills

1. Close off unused rooms. Shut off radiators and registers, and keep doors closed.

2. Use a heating oil that helps guard against deposit build-up in burner passages. In a well-adjusted clean burner, Shell Heating Oil can reduce fuel consumption significantly.

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The Bulletin, Tuesday, November 26, 1963



SCHOOL PLAY TONIGHT—Band High School dramatists will present "Night of Jan. 16," tonight in the High School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15. From left are Eugene Day, cast as the district attorney; Sonja Sweeney, one of the witnesses, and Edith O'Day, defense attorney. A jury will be drawn from a box in which members of the audience may deposit their names as they arrive for the performance. The play has two endings; that to be used will be determined by the verdict. Tonight's performance replaces the two-night run originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Also tickets will be at box office.

14 young men get physicals

November 25, 1963, America's Day of Mourning for its slain President, wasn't a holiday for young men of Central Oregon called to the defense of their country.

Fourteen young men from Central Oregon left for Portland Monday, for physical examinations. Ten of the youths, all unmarried, went from Bend, by bus. The others were picked up along the line.

Names of the youths called for physical examinations are not released. However, names of those who pass the tests and are called for induction are made public.

The present induction call is the first received by the Central Oregon Selective Service Board since last October. On October 31, two men, LeRoy N. Wirtz and Charles L. Jeffers, both of Madras, volunteered.

At present, only unmarried men are being inducted. However, men who are married and are of induction age are receiving this information:

"Under current directive, your marriage will not, in itself, change your classification. It will, however, preclude your induction until the supply of all single men, age 19 through 25 years, has been exhausted."

At present, the board has only two unmarried men in its reserve pool, in the entire Central Oregon area.

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Hatfield brings back word picture of new President

PORTLAND (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield returned from Washington in the pre-dawn hours today, bearing a word picture of the nation's new President and an appeal to dispel the hatred which has consumed some parts of America.

The governor was accompanied by Mrs. Hatfield, wearing a black coat and a close-fitting fur hat, as he arrived at Portland International Airport at 5:40 a.m.

President Lyndon Johnson is a gregarious and warm human being, the governor said, in addition to being a political expert familiar with the ways of Washington.

"When he took your hand to shake it, and put his arm around your shoulder, you really felt that Texas warmth very quickly," Hatfield commented.

The Oregon governor was one of 35 who attended a meeting with the President Monday night.

The state's chief executives were asked to support the late President Kennedy's programs, including a tax cut and civil rights.

End to "Hate" Asked

President Johnson also appealed for an end to "the hate that breeds and spawns the kind of irrational action" that caused Kennedy's death, Hatfield said.

"American people are in a most meditative mood, receptive to ideas and concepts to help dispel this hate," Hatfield believes. He found encouragement in the mass turning of Americans to their churches.

He added that community, business, political, school and labor should work toward "an intelligent resolution of differences."

The Hatfields did not visit the Capitol rotunda, where President Kennedy's body lay in state, because of the traffic jams and long lines of mourners. They walked from the hotel to St. Matthews Cathedral for the funeral services.

The governor said Mrs. Kennedy was "a picture of composure, a most dynamic symbol of courage in a crisis."

Program offered by Dr. Pinckney

New developments in the old contest between state's rights and federal power are surveyed by Dr. Orde S. Pinckney of Central Oregon College, in the COC radio tape for this week. This is the first of two talks on the subject.

Three proposed amendments, any one of which, if approved, would alter the United States system of government, are discussed.

The schedule for presentations is as follows: KBND, Bend, Wednesday, November 27, 6:45 p.m.; KPRB, Redmond, Friday, November 29, 12:45 p.m.; KRCO, Prineville, Monday, December 2, 4:45 p.m.; KGRL, Bend, Wednesday, December 4, 2 p.m.

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Effort pledged by Johnson on tax program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has pledged every effort to gain congressional passage of the biggest tax cut in history.

The \$11 billion tax reduction bill, passed by the House Sept. 25, is stalled in the Senate Finance Committee—almost certainly until next year.

But in a moving, 30-minute speech to 35 governors Monday night, Johnson said it was his firm intention to seek action on most of President Kennedy's domestic programs, including the big tax cut bill and civil rights legislation.

According to reports of the meeting, the new Chief Executive indicated that the tax program would occupy a prominent place in his speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday.

At the very minimum, Senate observers expect Johnson to urge the tax-writing panel to catch up on the few days it has lost and finish public hearings on the "new frontier" bill before Congress quits this year.

"He's a get-it-done sort of fellow," said Sen. Russell B. Long, La., who holds a key spot as second-ranking Democrat on the finance group.

"I expect Johnson to lay an ambitious program before Congress Wednesday. I suppose he will want the Kennedy program passed. My guess is that he is going to keep us here and ask us to work."

This doesn't mean the Senate will pass tax cuts this year for every American taxpayer and corporation. Backers of the tax bill, unable to blast it out of the committee headed by Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., abandoned hopes weeks ago for final action this session.

It does mean that Johnson, a master practitioner of the "art of the possible" when he was Senate Democratic leader, may persuade Byrd to complete as much work on the bill as possible before the 1964 election year.

Central Oregon Obituaries

William Allen Stills

REDMOND—Graveside services for William Allen Stills, three and a half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Stills of Sisters, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Deschutes Memorial Gardens. The Rev. D. L. Penhollow will officiate.

The baby, reportedly frail since birth, was pronounced dead on arrival at Central Oregon District Hospital on November 23. He was born last July 31, at Central Oregon District Hospital.

Aside from his parents, survivors are a brother, Merlin, Jr., 4; two sisters, Brenda Gail, 2, and Theresa Lynn, 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stills, Sisters, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Woodfin, Huntsville, Ala.

Tax payment figures given

SALEM (UPI)—The average ex-GI with an Oregon veterans' farm and home loan paid a property tax of \$278 this year, as compared to \$265 last year, and \$245 in 1961.

The announcement was made by H. C. Saalfeld, director of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, which paid \$7,497,258 in 1963-64 taxes this month on the properties of 26,968 veterans who have state loans. Last year's payment was \$6,870,044 on 25,941 properties.

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Rush of tax payments noted

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

MADRAS — Receipt of a flood of tax payments from the various utilities having operations in Jefferson county by the November 15 rebate deadline plus a host of lesser payments pushed the county's tax collection to between 88 and 90 per cent of the total net tax roll of \$1,719,929.83, county Sheriff Jim Summerfield said today.

Clerks were still processing incoming payments this week. The current tax roll is the largest in the history of the county.

Jefferson county's largest taxpayer is Portland General Electric Company which has the Pelton Dam on the Deschutes river and the Round Butte under construction. The firm's check for \$558,256 in payment of the company's 1963-64 property tax bill was turned over on the deadline date.

Second largest taxpayer in the county was Pacific Gas & Transmission with a tax bill of \$69,667.74.

Musa believes Boardman plan should be OK'd

SALEM (UPI)—Senate President Ben Musa said Monday he believed the special session should approve legislation for the space age industrial park near Boardman.

Musa said he had "a profound faith in this proposition" and felt it would be of lasting benefit to the area.

The special session resumes next Monday after a recess called following the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Boardman legislation, which would shift the project from the State Land Board to the Veterans Affairs agency, is the biggest remaining item of business. The Boeing Co. of Seattle plans to use the land.

Musa said in a statement, "During the day between now and the reconvening of the special session there will be much discussion of the Space Age Industrial Park at Boardman. It is my opinion this legislation should be approved, the lease should be honored as a contract already entered into by the sovereign state of Oregon and we should bend every effort to get Boeing onto the location and provide jobs for our people thereby."

Musa said it would enhance the economy of Eastern Oregon. "It is time those of faint heart shoulder their responsibilities and have faith in the future of our state and our region."

Water run set in COI canals

Water will be turned into the Central Oregon canals and laterals on Monday, December 2, for a run of four or five days, E. G. Mansfield, Redmond, COI district manager, announced today.

The non-irrigation season run will make it possible for district residents to fill cisterns and stock ponds prior to the start of cold weather.

FURNACE TROUBLE?

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
6:00-Sam Bass Show
6:10-Paul Harvey News
6:15-Sam Bass Show
6:25-Fair Reports
6:30-Sam Bass Show
6:35-Alex. O'Neil News
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6:45-School Musical Patrol
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