

Temporary visa



The flow of honors for the late President should be slowed down

The late President Kennedy has been dead for slightly more than a month. Already it appears that more things have been named for him, more fund drives have been started to name still more things after him, than any previous President in the history of this country.

There is no doubt Mr. Kennedy was a man who had a number of admirable qualities. He was tough, independent, and literate. He was equipped with courage, dignity, and fortitude.

At the same time, only a few hours prior to his death he was under strong attack from a number of sources. The editor of The Bulletin spent some time in Washington, only a couple of weeks before the Dallas attack on the President. Many persons who had been strong Kennedy supporters at one time had become disenchanted in varying degrees. Members of his own party in Congress were disappointed in his ability to attract any appreciable strength for his legislative program.

His civil rights program, strangely enough, had cost him support in both the North and the South. His re-nomination was certain. His re-election was practically certain. Still, he did not have the strength he had in the few months immediately following his inauguration.

With his death all this changed. There was the darndest rush to name things after Mr. Kennedy that ever has been seen in this country. There is nothing wrong with this, in general. This country has memor-

No cult, please

The Medford Mail Tribune gives fullsome praise to the early record of Oregon's new Congressman, Robert Duncan of the Fourth District. In a discussion of Duncan's record of less than a year in office, it notes "he has made an impact... far above the run-of-the-mill freshman Representative."

It is true Duncan has made a good start in Congress. His fellows speak highly of him. But, one suspects the Medford newspaper's outlook is colored by some things not immediately apparent.

First, the Medford man looks very good by comparison with his predecessor, former Congressman Charles O. Porter of Eugene. Some of the things said about Porter are untrue. But it is true that he was generally ineffective, a talker more than a doer, and a talker who spoke before he thought. By contrast, Duncan looks good, indeed. (Another man intervened between Porter and Duncan, but only for one term, and he did not seek re-election.)

Second, Duncan looks extra good to the Medford paper. He is a hometown boy whose career was ardently championed by the Mail-Tribune long before he took office.

Duncan is a good member of Congress. He has made an excellent start. But the way he is being called

alized a number of Presidents in the past; undoubtedly it will continue to do so in the future.

Perfectly good names were removed from existing roads, schools, bridges, and airports to make room for the name of John F. Kennedy, here and abroad. Various fundraisers, stumped only a few weeks ago by lack of a financial base, immediately climbed on the bandwagon. Now we are being exhorted to contribute funds for things which might be built at some indefinite time in the future, and which might bear the Kennedy name at that time.

Rep. Morton of Maryland said the whole thing pretty well the other day in a speech before the House of Representatives:

"This thing has gotten completely out of hand. It is time to take a grip on ourselves. If we continue naming everything we can think of after President Kennedy, the only thing people will remember him for is that he was assassinated. To me, this is a brutal and shameful fact. John Kennedy was a man of my time and my generation. I feel that I have a personal stake in this matter... His mark on this earth will not be in marble and bronze, not a new name on the map, nor his likeness on a silver coin, but rather in the hearts of men. Let us move with dignity and deliberation."

Morton is right. Almost all deliberation has been missing, and considerable dignity has been absent.

Howard's campaign succeeded with amazing ease, and on Oct. 15 the voters said "NO" by a 3% to 1 margin.

Hatfield called a special session, and ordered austerity cuts. The legislature endorsed the cuts, and the state ended up with a \$361 million general fund budget.

The biggest crowd-drawers of the legislative session were the Sunday closing and full crew bills.

The "Save a day for the family" organization's plan to close most retail stores on Sunday, and the railroad's efforts to cut the size of train crews were aired before jammed committee hearings, then killed.

Also killed—but with smiles—was the measure to make the jackrabbit the state animal, and the sagebrush the state flower.

There are no starting troubles, and she doesn't use petrol, though she likes an occasional bun. — Garage owner Mrs. Joanne Hornig, claiming that her elephant is better for towing cars than a truck.

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Money question was dominant in state in '63

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI)—This was the year Oregon ran out of money—the taxpayers revolted. The money question dominated state government in 1963. The people and their government grappled with the problem, couldn't agree on a solution, and put it off in hopes somebody later could find the answer.

It was also the year of the long legislative sessions. The regular session ran 141 days—a record, and the special session ran 22 days—also a record. It was a year of tragedy. Oregon was saddened at the death of Rep. W. O. Kelsay, D-Roseburg, in an auto crash Oct. 4 while driving back from a legislative interim committee meeting, and the legislature was shocked into a recess by the assassination of President Kennedy.

Boardman Battle Fought
The foundation was laid for decades of partisan squabbling when lawmakers enacted emergency legislation to pull the Boardman project's chestnuts once again out of the fire.

The firing by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Labor Commissioners Emily Logan and Sidney Lewis produced a sizzling, but short lived, flurry of excitement. Their removal was lined with the controversy over industry's drive for a three-way workmen's compensation law, and labor's insistence on a one-way bill. The legislature, caught in the middle, let the present two-way law stand unchanged.

The split widened between the legislature and the state Board of Higher Education. Lawmakers were ranked because they could not exercise greater budget controls. While it appeared higher education won the battle in 1963, it also appeared the legislature may win the war and eventually gain the tight control it wants.

A new constitution for Oregon won support in the House, but died in the Senate. Undismayed, the document's supporters launched a plan to get it on the ballot so the voters could decide.

Pay Raise Voted
It was the year of the legislative pay raise. Lawmakers rushed the pay bill through in the early days of the session—then began displaying a public guilt complex. In the special session efforts to cut the pay scale died in a Senate committee.

Oregon turned its back on civil defense, and instead of expanding the 18-man agency as the governor requested, the legislature trimmed it to a three member staff.

There was indignant outrage from the governor's office when Senate President Ben Mussa, who was serving as chief executive while Gov. Hatfield was out of state, appointed a welfare commissioner.

Hatfield was out of state quite often during the year. And while denials were dutifully issued from the executive office, nobody had any doubt that Oregon's governor was testing the temperature of the national political waters.

But money — or lack of it — was the BIG story in 1963. The state's surplus had been drained dry.

Hatfield asked for tax increases and a \$405 million general fund budget. The legislature raised taxes and gave him \$404 million.

But weekly newspaper editor J. Francey Howard, who was swept up in the tide created by his own editorial vigor, unexpectedly found himself spearheading a drive to strike down the legislature's 60 million tax increase package.

Tax Plan Killed
Howard's campaign succeeded with amazing ease, and on Oct. 15 the voters said "NO" by a 3% to 1 margin.

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No promise seen from President Johnson that next budget will be a balanced one

By Lyle C. Wilson
UPI Staff Writer

Conservative Democrats and Republicans alike are slow to get the word that in all of President Johnson's talk of government economy there is mighty little emphasis and no promise at all of a balanced federal budget.

The new President's ideas on economy have had more public exposure than any other aspect of his thinking since he took office. This is partly by Johnson's choice and partly a seasonal thing, this being the time at which the new budget is being put in final form.

Conservative citizens may have believed that the United States at last was in charge of a Democratic administration that would break with the spending theories of the Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy administrations. These citizens should await further development. The chances are that their optimism is without foundation.

Holds Spendings Line
The new President talks in terms of specific economies, some of them small although newsworthy, such as a cut in the number of big, expensive limousines allotted to government brass. He takes pride,

and rightly, in his effort to hold the spending line. But this is line holding with qualifications — very substantial qualifications. President Johnson is committed to the theory that federal budgets and federal spending must increase from year to year. He is not committed nor does he appear to be friendly to the theory that there are large areas of federal spending which could be diminished or abolished without hurt to national defense nor to the general welfare.

On the contrary, the President told newsmen last week that he was starting on his own 1965 budget where the late President Kennedy left off with the 1964 budget. In the Kennedy '64 budget, of course, were spending programs that could be traced back for years. They include federal programs which are continued at considerable cost despite the fact that the original objective substantially has been met. A typical example would be the Rural Electrification Administration.

Plans Poverty Attack
A determined president no doubt could find others. No such search is underway, however, except for useless military and naval installations.

De Gaulle seen deadly earnest on farm demand
By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer

Notes from the foreign news cables:
Not Kidding:
French officials say President Charles de Gaulle is in deadly earnest about his Dec. 31 deadline for a Common market farm policy agreement. If none is reached by Christmas he will call a cabinet meeting Dec. 27 to get the green light for his next move. This is likely to be a freeze on any further progress toward completing The Common Market.

Concern Over Berlin:
Western officials are concerned that the Christmas passes for hundreds of thousands of West Berliners to enter Communist East Berlin may touch off serious incidents in which the Western powers inevitably would be involved. They discussed this danger during last week's NATO ministerial council meeting in Paris. The three Western commandants in Berlin are being instructed to keep a close eye on the situation.

Red Eye on Latin America:
A stream of Red Chinese trade and cultural missions to Latin America may be expected soon, as well as a state visit or two by a top Peking official. So far, not one top Chinese Red has visited Latin America while several high Soviet officials, including Premier Khrushchev, have. Mao Tse-tung and Liu Shao Shi have standing invitations to visit Cuba, and Latin American diplomatic sources in Tokyo say such a visit in 1964 is a distinct possibility.

Manila vs. Tokyo:
There are signs the Philippines at long last is going to swing the door open to Japanese business. The Japanese already have one foot in the door. They have so-called "liaison offices" in Manila which do everything normal businesses based there do. It's strictly against the law but Philippine officials tend to look the other way. Officially, Japanese can't do business in the Philippines under a law promulgated years ago when feeling against Japan was still strong in the Philippines. Now, according to Japanese diplomatic sources, it's only a question of time before the anti-Japanese business restrictions are lifted.

Cambodia
The French are ready to take over United States and British responsibilities in Cambodia. French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer flies there Jan. 3 to arrange a military aid pact following the ouster of the United States military and economic aid missions. De Gaulle believes France can prevent the Southeast Asian kingdom from slipping under Communist domination. The United States and Britain are happy to let him try.

Washington Merry-go-round

Bobby Baker's tax returns show none of big profits

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Bobby Baker's income tax returns, which President Johnson has now made available to Senate investigators, show none of the fabulous profits he is supposed to have made on his backdoor business deals.

Copies of his returns were shown to Jack Anderson by Baker himself more than a year ago when this column first began to check on Bobby's financial operations.

He filed joint returns, listing the Senate salaries of himself and his wife as their principal income. She has been working for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

A modest income was reported from his law partnership, never more than \$3,200 in a single year. There were also modest receipts from property holdings, but nothing spectacular or suspicious.

Baker's 1962 return, not yet filed when this column examined his returns, may reflect more of the dealings which have made headlines lately. But it's also possible that he hadn't cashed in on his deals, therefore did not have to report any profits.

Those Birchite Ads
If you check on those John Birch members who took the full-page ads in the New York Times and the Washington Post regarding the plot to assassinate President Kennedy, you will find some interesting background. The ad placers sound like a roll call of disgruntled tycoons and out-of-step NAM executives.

When Kennedy was alive, they accused him of consorting with communism. After he died, they claimed in the ad that he was a martyr to communism. Actually they used his death as a gimmick to recruit new John Birch members.

Here is the roll call of the ad placers:
Fred C. Koch, Wichita, Kans. — President, Rock Island Oil Company, who has built 15 refineries in Russia. This would appear to put him more in favor of coexistence than the late JFK. Koch is author of a booklet, "A Businessman Looks At Communism," in which he attacks the Supreme Court, Labor Unions, the United Nations, and the ministers of the Protestant churches. The insinuation is that they are pro-Communist.

Clarence E. Manion — Eased out of the Eisenhower Administration for his extreme right-wing views. After Kennedy's death he attacked the news media which criticized extremism. Manion insinuated these news commentators spoke "At the Kremlin's request."

William J. Grede, Milwaukee — President, National Association of Manufacturers in 1952; got out of the presidency of the J. I. Case Farm Machinery Co. just as that company faced diminishing markets and increased financial problems; believes the income tax is "The very foundation of all socialistic programs, the most socializing agency of the country." Karl Marx, according to Grede, could not have devised a more "monstrous tax plan."

A. G. Heinsohn, Jr. — President, Cherokee Mills, Sevierville, Tenn., and Spindale Mills, Spindale, N. C.; claims foreign aid is unconstitutional and aids the Communists; charter subscriber to Human Events.

Robert Stoddard, Worcester, Mass. — President, Wyan-Gordon Company; ex-vice president

of the NAM; ex-president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, executive of "Committee Against Summit Entanglements"; on the inner council of the John Birch Society.

These are the men who are using Kennedy's death to campaign for new members to the John Birch Society.

Under the Dome
Speaker John McCormack got a surprise telephone call from Gov. Pat Brown of California the other day thanking him for defeating the so-called "Nixon Amendment" to the foreign aid bill which would have killed the job of Earl Warren Jr., in California. Speaker McCormack paid tribute to freshman Congressman Ron Cameron of the Los Angeles suburbs as the man who did the most to spike Nixon revenge against the family of the Chief Justice.... He's a fine young Congressman.... the speaker told the Governor of California.... John F. Kennedy, who loved the theater, would have taken in the opening of Carol Channing's new smash hit, "Hello, Dolly," had he been alive... Attorney General Bob Kennedy was one Cabinet member who failed to submit his resignation to President Johnson. Others went through the routine of sending in a letter of resignation, even though Johnson had urged them to stay on...

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is putting diplomatic duty ahead of personal ambition. He has told political boosters that he can't possibly walk out of his tough job in South Vietnam to campaign for President. It will take at least six months to wind up his diplomatic job, and by that time it would be too late to corral the delegates... This sounds a bit like the trouble Lodge, then a senator from Massachusetts, had with Gen. Eisenhower when Ike wouldn't come back from SHAPE to campaign for President. As a result, the late Sen. Bob Taft corralled most of the delegates, but Eisenhower got the nomination just the same. History could repeat.

When you forget to put antifreeze in your radiator you're likely to steam, too.

A husband really helps the most with house cleaning when he stays away from home.

These things bound to happen over holidays

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bound to happen during the holidays: Children who got sleds will long for snow. Children who got roller skates will pray for a thaw.

Dad will get what he always wanted for Christmas. More neckties.

School teachers will receive enough handkerchiefs to stock a store.

One dog who got snow boots from Santa will chew them to shreds.

Two women will show up at the same party wearing the same dress style. They will glower at each other until after two cups of eggnog, then decide the whole thing is amusing and will compare price tags. The day after Christmas the dresses will be donated by the two to the Salvation Army.

One of the children will come down with sneezes, sniffles and abnormal temperature the day before Santa comes. Miraculously all will have disappeared Christmas morning.

Hundreds of persons will open presents and wonder what they are.

Countless persons will lose their tempers in the Great Exchange after Christmas.

A librarian will fake a joyful expression when everyone gives her books for Christmas.

A dentist will grimace when he sees what the relatives sent his children—candy.

In all the excitement the family cook will scorch the bird and no one will notice.

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Some relative, in a moment of whimsy, will present just what the family car needed all along. Mink seat belts.

No matter how carefully the Christmas card list is checked and rechecked a favorite person will be forgotten.

The man of the house will comment that, "Sure, we have enough lights for the tree. I remember from putting them away last year." His wife will say "I told you so," with true Christmas spirit, when there aren't enough lights and it's too late to buy any more.

Hubby will hint that it's mink he's thinking of for his wife and wife can hardly wait until Christmas morning. It was a mink all right. Mink ear muffs.

Dozens of status-conscious women will buy one powder puff or other small item from an elegant prestige store, ask for one of the store's shopping bags, and use it to hold the rest of her purchases in the bargain basements.

One man will take it easy to the tune of 12 drinks at a holiday party and insist that his one for the road be a demitasse of coffee. Fortunately, his wife can drive.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Nevada

ACROSS
1 — mines at Tonopah
5 Ruth Copper
8 Site of University of Nevada
12 Central American tree
13 Labor group
14 Askew
15 Greek temple
16 Nevada city
17 Miss Hayward
18 Impervious to
20 — Valley National Monument
21 Beam
22 — Vegas
23 Nevada Indian
28 Maxims
30 Hostelry
31 Female horse
32 Every one
33 Greek letter
34 Lake
35 Nevada
36 Immersers
39 Lake —, on Nevada line
40 Cholera
41 Indian weight
42 Little
43 Nevada's capital
49 Russian city
50 Self-esteem
52 Diminutive suffix
53 Concerning
54 Legal profession
55 Perches
56 Impoverished
57 Secondary
58 King's title

DOWN
1 Abrupt flexure (anat.)
2 Japanese coin
3 Turn into wind (verb)
4 Arid region
5 Deviousness
6 Sisk
7 Flaxthick
8 Most unusual
9 Lamb's penname
10 Norse night
11 Colored fish
19 New Guinea port
20 Tropical fruit
22 Nobleman
23 Mixed, as type
24 Proposition
25 Two-toed sloth
26 Dutch river
27 Solemn appeal
42 Top — and
43 Plum jump
43 Mr. Martin
44 Go by aircraft
45 Mink
47 Prince von
48 Bird's home
50 Recede
51 Joyous