

Governor To Ask 1957 Legislature To Repeal Surtax

Salem — AP — Gov. Elmer B. Fry today recommended repeal of the present income surtax to the 1957 legislature and asked that a portion of the state surplus be used to bring financial relief to schools.

Gov. Fry said his office has undertaken a comprehensive study of the tax law and revenue picture of Oregon. While this study is far from complete, I am in a position at this point to make three specific recommendations.

(1) I shall recommend that the 1957 legislature that the surtax be repealed.

(2) I shall recommend that a portion of the surplus which has accrued in the general fund be used to bring financial relief to our schools from the elementary grade through higher education.

(3) I shall recommend that the legislature use the balance of the surplus as a means of reducing the tax load in the next biennium.

"This surplus," the governor said, "has been brought about by the era of prosperity the state has enjoyed in the past year and a half. Weather has been favorable to our major industries. There has been almost no input tax imposed. Practically every worker has stayed on the job to keep production at record high level. Oregon payroll is at the highest peak in history."

"Oregon has had its full share of the wave of prosperity which has covered our entire nation."

Couple No Longer Runs Out of Antiques

Bath, O. — AP — A husband and wife who kept running out of antiques at their furniture shop, now design and make antique-type furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franz operate the Weatherlane Antique Shop in Bath near Akron. Their troubles began when frequent buying trips to "Pennsylvania Dutch" country failed to produce enough antiques for customers.

"We always kept running short," Franz explained. "Then we hit upon the idea of designing furniture based on Pennsylvania Dutch types."

The couple now has a full-fledged design and furniture-making shop with two assistants who do the actual building.

First U. S. school for the blind was opened in Boston in 1829.

Gloria Swanson Finds French Village Quaint Settlement of 72 Inhabitants

By GLORIA SWANSON
 Written for United Press

The Eze, France — AP — The Eze village of "now" is quite another story from that of its past history which started B.C.

I have been here three weeks long enough to acquaint myself with most of the 72 inhabitants and what they do. They, however, only took two days to know what I was up to. News passes fast through these narrow, cobble-stone streets.

About a third of the Ezeques leave little shops or restaurants. The shops are just open houses with no regular shop face. The second third consists of painters or artists of all kinds and the last third are escapees from the "modern way of life."

I belong to the last two-thirds.

Medieval City

In this village the physical structure still seems to belong to medieval times. The houses are, or look, as if they were rebuilt in stone or made of ghostly white stones or rocks giving off an eerie look when moonbeams play on them.

One shop is especially fascinating because Micha Kybourg Peyer "paints while you wait" and Simone Vestron makes book covers like you have never seen. They are unusual because she uses any material that strikes her fancy.

Strange Materials

For instance, she'll weave chiffon, felt, even old nylon stockings and lamb's wool. Hide with the usual cottons and linens, occasionally going wild by adding a couple of brilliant buttons or old sea glass to get an effect. She has put loose strips of red polka-dotted cotton on a rooster's head, giving it a silly comb. Always her designs are refreshing and often very humorous.

Getting to know these people needed a bit of legging and, unless I get a donkey to climb these narrow, steep streets, I'm going to develop Alpine legs. Somehow, I think the donkey would be better though I suspect I shall be a queer sight going about on a jackass.

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Contract Signed

Young Boone sang for local radio and TV in Nashville. Later he won several amateur shows in New York, including Godfrey's Dot Records signed him only a year and a half ago to sing more sedate rock 'n' roll and ballads, more in the Eddie Fisher school. His big records have been "Ain't That A Shame" and "I Almost Lost My Mind."

Boone is considering several movie acting offers. Presley already has signed with producer Hal Wallis. But Pat's voice, at least, will make it to the screen first since he sang the title song in one of the top movies of the year, "Friendly Persuasion."

Despite his success, Boone has what his boss Godfrey would call "humility."

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — AP — One of the two hottest new singers, Pat Boone, is an about-face switch from the other one, Elvis Presley. Boone is recording a new record album here — but when he finishes he'll hurry back to college in New York.



Aline Mosby
 Most of the other students don't know it but the fresh-faced youth in khaki pants and a sloppy shirt in the English lit and speech classes at Columbia University has been hailed as another new singing find.

Sometimes he runs to class still in the makeup he wears as a regular on Arthur Godfrey's CBS-TV "Talent Scouts" show. "I want to get a college education," the student explains. "I just don't want to have fun and make money. I want to do something worth while."

Singers Contrasted
 Boone's scholarly air is but one of the striking differences between him and Presley, king of rock 'n' roll.

Elvis is a sleepy-eyed former hillbilly truck driver who wears

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Correspondent

sideburns and diamond rings and dates a different girl every night. He owns four Cadillacs and sings so sensually that network censors have to tone down his hip-swinging movements.

But Boone is a former Nashville church choir singer who quietly lives in New Jersey with his wife and "two and three-fourths children," as he puts it. Pat also is the great-great-great-grandson of that hero of history, Daniel Boone.

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Thornton 'Amazed' By Langley Remark

Portland — AP — Attorney General Robert V. Thornton said he was "utterly dumfounded" at remarks about him made by Multnomah County District Attorney William Langley, which he said constituted an "unfounded and unscrupulous smear attack on me."

Langley in the last of three articles appearing under his signature in the Oregon Journal yesterday, said Thornton "regards me as his greatest political enemy." Langley said that was why he refused to appear before the grand jury which is investigating charges of vice and corruption in Portland and Multnomah county. The probe is being directed by Thornton.

The attorney general took time out from his work with the grand jury last night to issue a prepared statement in which he said:

"He (Langley) is the only major public official in the city of Portland and Multnomah county who flatly refused to come before the grand jury voluntarily and cooperate. Instead he has, for reasons best known to himself, elected to 'testify' by issuing a series of unsworn public statements."

He added: "I cannot comment in detail on Mr. Langley's charges against me while the grand jury investigation is still in progress, but I will most certainly have something to say on this at the proper time."

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Man Bound Over to Grand Jury in Court

Elmer E. Fry, formerly of Oklahoma, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday in district court on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon.

Fry was arrested by city police July 8 and was held in city jail on a vagrancy charge while awaiting a report from authorities in the east. He was transferred to the county jail after failing to post \$2,000 bail.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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