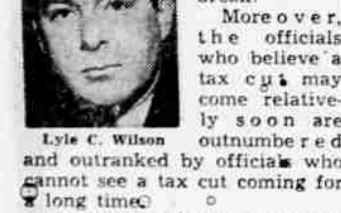


Officials in Disagreement Over When Taxpayer Will Get a Break

By J. LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — There is disagreement among officials who should know best as to when — if ever — the American taxpayer will get a break.



More over, the officials who believe a tax cut may come relatively soon are outnumbered and outbranded by officials who cannot see a tax cut coming for a long time.

away. That is a long time, perhaps time enough to put Humphrey's theory to a test.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) is one of those who expects substantial tax reduction soon.

"It will come," he said recently, "because we will carefully screen our spending and eliminate waste and extravagance."

Martin has served more than 30 years in Congress. He is the Republican leader of the House, a former speaker, a powerful man. Martin should know what he is talking about, which may be some comfort to taxpayers, but, so should the President, Humphrey, Brundage and others know, too.

Other people's money is a lot easier to spend than your own. There also is a well-founded political theory that big government spending reaps a harvest of votes. A notable figure in the Roosevelt administration once denied that he had been overheard to remark at a horse track that the New Deal system was based on this:

"Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect."

A publication of the "Tax Foundation" of New York illuminates the tax bite on the average Joe like this:

"The average \$4,500-a-year man must work two hours and 26 minutes of his eight-hour day to pay his taxes. More time is spent working for taxes than for food and other items."

Shoes Sold. Source relates that the Air Force in 1955 sold nearly 100,000 pairs of gymnasium shoes and surplus goods for which the government had no more use. The Army some months later sold more than 7,000 pairs of what were described as surplus athletic shoes. In the same general area of time, the Navy was buying more than 8,000 pairs of what were described as basketball shoes. Then, again, maybe they were. If so, somebody got and the taxpayer picked up the tab.

Bank Holdup Man Signs Confession

Portland — (U.P.) — Martin Talbert, 32, Portland, Sunday gave police a signed confession that he staged the daring holdup of the SW 6th ave., and Morrison st., branch of the First National bank of Portland last Friday.

Talbert was arrested Saturday on a drunk complaint after police had been searching for him in connection with the \$930 robbery.

In the signed statement, Talbert said he trusted the holdup note he had written on the back of a bank counter check through a cage window, then grabbed a handful of \$10 bills when it appeared the woman teller was stalling.

At the time of his arrest Talbert did not have the money and told police he had spent part of it on liquor and lost the remainder in a gambling game.

23 Catholic Missionaries Said Still in Red China

Rome — (U.P.) — Only 23 Catholic missionaries remain in Communist China today and seven of them are in prison, according to the Catholic news agency Fides. The agency noted that persecution of the church by Chinese Communist authorities had wittled the number of foreign ecclesiastical personnel in China from 5,506 in 1948 to a bare handful today.

Sweet Home — (U.P.) — Thieves broke into the Elks club here Sunday and stole \$1200.

Medical Profession Told To Watch Step in Use of Cortisone

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — Even the most useful of the so-called "miracle drugs" can do unforeseen, complicating and occasionally fatal things to body chemistry. Two doctors have just told the profession to watch its step with cortisone.

What cortisone can do is stymie the body's chemical defenses against infection-causing bacteria and so permit death-dealing microorganisms to take over. Every doctor must know of the possibilities but it has never been sufficiently "emphasized" in medical literature, said Drs. Frank P. Smith and E. A. Cleve.

They gave it no little emphasis in reporting six cases of theirs in which this very thing seemed to have happened, with fatal results in three. They also cited a little-known recent experiment with rabbits which demonstrated rather clearly what could happen.

Rabbits Died
The experimenter was Dr. L. Thomas. He injected living streptococci into rabbits which are naturally "resistant" to those bacteria.

The site of infection became inflamed, showing the response of their chemical defenses, and there was prompt healing and recovery. But when injections of streptococci were preceded by injections of cortisone, the result was quite different.

For a few days the rabbits seemed healthy. Suddenly they

died. Microscopic studies revealed that their bodies had been "converted into living culture mediums" for streptococci. Pretty much the same thing had happened in the six human cases, the doctors said.

The six occurred in the Gorge Hospital in the canal zone where the doctors are staff members.

Dr. Cleve is a colonel in the Army's Medical Corps. Their report was given wide circulation in the profession through the New England Journal of Medicine.

Cortisone is a hormone of the cortex of the adrenal gland which is made synthetically in chemical laboratories. It has a number of man-made derivatives, and the doctors specified that they were talking about all members of the "cortisone family."

Cortisone and its derivatives are widely used in the treatment of arthritis and other rheumatic conditions and their rheumatic effect sometimes is miraculous. The reporting doctors pointed to the absence of evidence that they ever get at the cause of disease and bring about a cure.

"Rather," they said, "cortisone modifies the response of the host to the disease, and this may be of advantage in certain situations."

But it would be expected that modification of the host's reaction might also suppress certain beneficial defense mechanisms. This, they said, had been demonstrated by animal experiments, by their six cases, and by a scattering of similar reports in the literature. Therefore, "emphasis" was needed — and caution.

Morse-McKay Race Third Most Costly

Washington — (U.P.) — The Morse - McKay campaign for the U.S. Senate was the third most costly Senate campaign in the nation.

The election cost \$363,879, a Senate elections subcommittee has reported.

The report disclosed that \$149,104 was spent for Morse and \$214,775 for McKay.

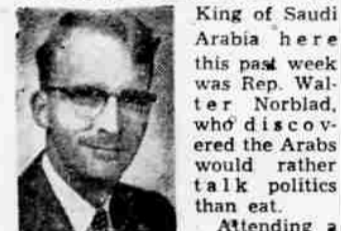
The expenditure for Senate races in Oregon was only topped by those spent in New York and California.

The committee report also said that the Republican campaign organizations received a total of \$500 from Oregonians, while only 13 such contributions were received by the Democrats.

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Jerry Prod, 19, got into trouble with a motorcycle officer Sunday while shaving. Prod, racing to work, was ticketed for reckless driving for trying to steer his car and shave with an electric razor at the same time.

Norblad Only Northwesterner To Get in on Nixon's Party for Saud

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — The only Pacific Northwesterner to get in on the red carpet treatment given the King of Saudi Arabia here this past week was Rep. Walter Norblad, who discovered the Arabs would rather talk politics than eat.



Attending a luncheon given by Vice President Nixon for King Saud, Congressman Norblad found the sheik he sat between trying so hard to get him into a discussion of the Near East crisis that they hardly touched their food. Fillet mignon, yet.

cause the Arab preferred exotic foods straight out of the tales of the Arabian Nights. Norblad felt sure, because 14 months ago he had dinner with King Saud in his palace at Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia.

"That was strictly a meat and potatoes affair," recalled Norblad, "not even music."

Nixon's luncheon was strictly social in purpose, with the red-jacketed U.S. Marine band playing string music in the background. Four hefty bodyguards flanked the king, but aides said their pistols contained only ceremonial bullets. All the king's food was tasted in advance by the royal food taster.

Lady Finds Answers
When the king and his retinue arrived in Washington, it was a blustering, freezing day for the men of the desert. This led to the inevitable question: what does a sheik wear under his bur-noose?

Maybe the king's visit will help the poor cattlemen who have been complaining lately about depressed beef prices. The king's six-year-old son, Prince Mashhur Saud, even with all the king's millions, usually dines on lamb and camel meat back home.

"He seems to love steak," said a royal aide. "All he wants is steak and more steak."

Having discovered America's luxury meat, who with a \$300 million annual income would go on munching camelburgers?

Wait 'til the Russians come to town, and even things up with vodka by the barrel.

They were wearing pinstriped suits," she assured me when I expressed concern about the cold winds blowing off the Potomac across Washington's national airport. "And one, I no-

Many Governor's Mansions Found Not To Be Castles as Seen by Voter on Street

Chicago — (U.P.) — Many "first families" across the nation said today that their state executive mansions, which look like stately castles to the voter on the street, are tumble-down architectural monstrosities lacking in the basic comforts of home.

Most governors and their wives took a more diplomatic tack than Gov. James T. Blair Jr., of Missouri, who flatly balked at moving into the show-me state's wormeaten, 1870-vintage official residence.

000, air-conditioned structure, built after former Gov. Fuller Warren complained as he was struck repeatedly by falling plaster in his bedroom. Gov. Leroy Collins will occupy the spanking new mansion by mid-March.

New Jersey's is Oldest
The oldest is New Jersey's 255-year-old colonial mansion, Morven, deeded to the state in 1954 by the late Gov. Walter E. Edge. It was renovated at a cost of \$276,000 for incumbent Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

Blair skipped out of Missouri's mansion after he and his wife stayed in it one night. He called it many stairs "cardiac hill" and said it was uncomfortable, cold, ill-lighted and unsafe.

"It's a dump," State Sen. John W. Noble agreed.

didn't want to stir up too much of a fuss.

"I can hold an umbrella over my head while I read a newspaper if I have to," he told newsmen.

Termites, neglect and ravages of time have nearly accomplished what the Yankees failed to do to South Carolina's historic old "Governors House" on Arsenal Hill in Columbia. Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. and his wife moved out last fall so the state could build a new roof, replace rotted rafters and termite-riddled floors.

New Utah Mansion
In Salt Lake City, Gov. George D. Clyde asked the 1957 Utah Legislature to appropriate funds for a new house. The Legislature turned the former mansion over to the State Historical Society in 1955 after former Gov. J. Bracken Lee complained it was too big and drafty.

The Kentucky Finance Department declared last summer that Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's massive, white-pillared mansion was in dangerous condition and approved expenditure of \$42,300 for emergency repairs. A legislative committee reported the building was a ramshackle firetrap.

Price Fixing on Salk Polio Vaccine Denied

Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — Pitman-Moore Co. has denied a congressman's charge that it and other manufacturers are engaged in fixing the price of Salk polio vaccine.

John R. Jewett, assistant to the president of Pitman-Moore, issued the denial Sunday in reply to a charge by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.).

quoted from a letter sent by Jewett to a New York distributor for Pitman-Moore who had submitted a lower bid and then withdrawn it.

In the letter Jewett said "since you fail to abide with our price structure, it will be impossible for us to make delivery."

Puerto Rico-Bound Plane Turns Back

Reuss said 11 identical bids had been received in Milwaukee from four manufacturers and seven local distributors. He

New York — (U.P.) — A Pan American World Airways DC6B with 58 persons aboard developed mechanical difficulties yesterday shortly after taking off for Puerto Rico and was forced to return to New York.

The plane was carrying 51 passengers, including two infants, and seven crew members. Pan American arranged for the passengers to be transferred to another DC6B. All of the passengers continued the journey.

RED WAGON RIDER

Glen Arbor, Mich. — (U.P.) — The Glen Arbor Fire Department's latest addition to its staff is a "firewoman." Mrs. Jack Rader, a nurse, will go out on call with the truck to care for fire victims.

"I want you to have my Souvenir Record from 'Coke Time'"

Eddie Fisher

I'M WALKING BEHIND YOU
LADY OF SPAIN
DOWN-HEARTED

WISH YOU WERE HERE
OUTSIDE OF HEAVEN
I'LL HOLD YOU IN MY HEART

only 25¢

YOURS THIS EASY WAY! Six favorites you've heard Eddie sing on "Coke Time" now on one record. You'll want to play them and hear them again and again! And you can! Purchase Coca-Cola at your favorite store and get the special coupon for this offer on every package. Fill it in and mail it with 25¢. Your record will be sent to you promptly... a prize addition to your collection. "Bring home the Coke!"... and send for your record today!

Standard RCA Victor extended play 45 rpm 7-inch record — not available in music stores.

Regular-Size King-Size Family-Size

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of MEDFORD

MEETING
at the
LONE PINE SCHOOL
FRIDAY, FEB. 8th, - 7:30 P.M.

For the discussion of legal action required for the annulment of the annexation to Medford of that part of the Lone Pine District extending from Buckshot Hill Road, North to Roberts Road and from Springbrook Road East to Brookdale Road.
Attorney Kelly will address the meeting.

HERTZ
RENT-A-CAR
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LICENSEE

Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport