

House Group Seeks Action On Gasoline Tax Increase

Washington - (UP) - Nine House Republicans moved today to force action by the House Public Works Committee on a penny-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

All but three of the committee's 12 Republican members sent Chairman Charles A. Buckley (D-N.Y.) a letter demanding that he call a committee meeting on the plan.

Ways and Means Approved

The penny tax hike already has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee as a means of blocking a drastic cutback in construction of the 41,000-mile superhighway system. The proposal is now pending before the Public Works Committee.

Buckley and other committee Democrats revolted Thursday, contending that the proposed tax bite is too big.

Speaker Sam Rayburn spent most of Thursday trying to persuade the Democrats to go along so the legislation can reach the House floor quickly. Today's Republican move put Buckley under pressure from both political camps.

Formal Request

The Republicans formally requested Buckley to call a committee meeting - the first step in a procedure they could follow to pry the bill out of the committee should a stalemate develop.

Informed sources said Buckley has told House Democratic leaders privately that his committee will meet next Tuesday. But he apparently hasn't told anyone else. The committee staff said no meeting has been formally called.

D'Autremont Talks of Teaching Languages; Interest in Art

(Editor's note: In October, 1923, Ray Charles D'Autremont and his brothers Hugh and Roy, took four lives in an attempted train robbery in the Siskiyou. In 1927 Ray was committed to the Oregon State Penitentiary for a life term on a charge of murder. Wednesday in circuit court here he received another life sentence on an indictment that had been outstanding, and three other charges against him were dismissed at that time. Steps similar to those taken this week by Ray were taken in January of this year by Hugh D'Autremont prior to his parole. A Mail Tribune reporter interviewed Ray D'Autremont at the county jail here Thursday as D'Autremont waited to be transferred back to Salem and the penitentiary.)

By RON ABELL
Mail Tribune Staff Writer

Talking with Ray D'Autremont, one gets the impression that he has reached a philosophical and temperate plateau. His crime, which took place more than a generation ago, cost four lives. Since then his brother Hugh has died, and his twin brother Roy is reportedly hopelessly insane.

He himself can look back upon more than 32 years of imprisonment. And whatever happens to him, the lives that were lost and the misery that was caused won't be altered.

Possible Future

He hopes, of course. Anybody would. He said he was relieved that the indictments against him have been dismissed and he was able to speak of a possible future outside of prison.

He spoke, too, of his younger life, but mostly he discussed the present. He spoke of the expressiveness of art and language and of the classes he teaches in the state penitentiary.

In appearance, D'Autremont seems younger than his years. He's stocky and completely bald but his face is unwrinkled and he talks with vigor.

He has, he says, only a grade school education but he sounds more like a college graduate. He is self-taught in French and he teaches a French class to other prisoners at the penitentiary.

He picked up a knowledge of Spanish as a youth in New Mexico, he said, and he has studied it since then and he also teaches a Spanish class.

Take Back Seat

But languages - the communicative arts - take a back seat to the graphic arts in D'Autremont's life. He teaches a class in art also, and he paints in the penitentiary hobby shop.

He spoke of a desire to "create pictures to help people with human problems." He mentioned specifically a painting he did which he called "Peace at Eventide," in which he tried to create a pleasant, peaceful landscape to remind people of a happiness that's possible.

He also writes for "Shadows," the prison publication.

Of his youth, he said, he had a "Christian upbringing," and was taught discipline by his parents. He said that as a young man he was "too small to be a bully," and he used to wonder if he would ever weigh 100 pounds.

Now, as an older man, D'Autremont seems to face life with philosophy. He said that he reads when he gets a chance, though his teaching and painting occupy most of his time. He said he doesn't read as much literature now as he used to, because, paraphrasing Shaw, "When you're past 40, few books can bring you pleasure and few books can teach you anything new."

"That's true, isn't it? He asked. "After a while it's all the same story - a story of joy and sadness."

Radioactivity at Klamath Falls Said Occasionally High

Portland - (UP) - Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, says radioactivity at Klamath Falls has reached abnormally high levels on at least three occasions during the last three years but that Portland has had no measurements which could be considered approaching the harmful level.

Mr. Erickson called a conference after a circuit judge ruled that the health board did not have to make available to a research biologist technical data gathered by the board.

"We have nothing to hide," Dr. Erickson said.

Measurements Dissipated

He said the higher Klamath Falls measurements quickly dissipated, and that they were below the danger point.

Radiation measurements started here in 1956 as part of a national program under the Public Health service.

Klamath Falls was added later.

Richard Hatchard, director of air pollution control for the board, said normal readings taken so far here had been two and five micro microcuries. A micro microcurie is the unit of measurement for radiation from one millionth of one millionth of a gram of radium.

Dr. Erickson said he believed that only when the reading went as high as 1,000 "would it begin to be of concern to the health of people."

The highest reading made here has been 26.5, in October of 1958.

At Klamath Falls in October of 1958 a reading of 370.04 was made. In September of 1957 it got to 117.05 at Klamath Falls and again it was 74.7.

The October, 1958, readings were after an atomic test series in Nevada, Mr. Erickson said.

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CANDLE ROOM
Charcoal Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
An especially good place to eat if dieting!
HOTEL MEDFORD 5:30 p.m. till 12:00 Weekdays
Sundays 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Jackson County Entries Noted in Siskiyou Fair

Yreka - A number of Jackson county ranches have exhibits in this year's Siskiyou county fair today, tomorrow and Sunday, according to Fair Manager Ed Mathews.

Some of the largest beef exhibitors from Jackson county are Table Top ranch with a bull string and fat and feeder pens; Bill and Gayle Wood of Eagle Point with a full string of Herefords; Ireland Hereford ranch, Ashland, with Herefords; Ralph Cook, Medford, Herefords; Seven Oaks ranch, Central Point, with full string of Herefords; E. M. Lipper, Williams, Ore., Herefords.

The beef entries are larger than the fair has space for, according to Mathews. Sheep classes also are heavy, he said. The 4-H groups have entered 105 single beef animals. Dairy classes are large with an estimated 100 head entered. Future Farmers of America chapters have entered 19 beef, 60 sheep and 58 swine.

From the entry list of the 4-H and FFA groups, livestock will be picked up to sell at the junior auction Sunday at 6 p.m.

A barbecued beef dinner and a circus were scheduled today. The circus continues through to Sunday. Senior beef judging starts at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday fair events include three horse races in the afternoon, a horse show and cutting horse competition.

Parking Meters to Start Operating at 9 a.m. Each Morning

Ten days from now, Medford's parking meters are to start operating at 9 a.m. instead of 8.

This change was approved last night by the Medford city council.

The council also approved the routes and rates of Evergreen Bus Lines for its local service inside the city that began Monday. The approved fares are 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 and students to and from school on school days.

Larry Pilcher, Evergreen manager, told the council that patronage this first week was about 20 per cent of what would be necessary to make the run economical. But he added, he expected it to improve.

Approve Restrictions

In other action, the council approved additional parking restrictions on downtown Eighth st., a traffic light at East Jackson st. and Hawthorne ave., and temporarily, extra driveway space as requested by Stanley Parrish for a proposed filling station on North Pacific highway.

The voting on the parking meter time change was first 5-2, short of the three-fourths margin necessary the first time a matter appears on the council agenda. Councilman Robert Van Sickle and Robert Baccus, both Ward III, voted in opposition. Van Sickle then changed his vote, stating that the measure was certain to pass at the next meeting in any case.

City Manager Robert A. Duff informed the council that the lost hour would mean a revenue loss of about \$3,000. Van Sickle said he would vote against the change unless the business license tax was increased to make up the difference.

Duff explained the city's budget balances were sufficiently high that the lost revenue would have no appreciable effect.

No Hardship

Councilman Baccus stated that he did not consider having the parking meters in use from 8 to 9 o'clock to be any particular hardship.

But Cliff Lovejoy and Joe Materie, downtown merchants, said meter operation at this unusually early hour created a nuisance for visitors to the city who entered restaurants for breakfast before 9 and emerged to find tickets on their cars. Materie said the requested change would create good will.

The Eighth st. parking restrictions - (effective today) - involve the following:

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Committee OKs More Funds for Forest Service

Portland - A supplemental appropriation approved by a joint House-Senate conference committee Thursday will provide \$7 1/2 million in additional funds for the Forest Service in fiscal 1960.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), in a statement from his Portland office, said "The conference action represents a victory for conservation."

The Oregon senator pointed out that the new money adds \$4 million to forest land management; \$2 million for forest development, roads and trails so that the full \$30 million authorization will be available. The administration had not requested enough money to fulfill the road program and had opposed the Senate amendment which added funds, Morse said.

Can Purchase Roads

Morse said the addition of \$1 million to a new program entitled "access roads" will enable the forest service to purchase privately owned roads where national forest timber has been blocked from access. He observed that at present over 22 billion board feet of this timber is being kept from productive use because access over private logging roads could not be secured.

The Senate amendment, approved by the conference committee, culminated a three year effort by Oregon and Washington senators to unblock this timber heretofore bottled up by recalcitrant road owners.

Levels of Lakes In Area Reported

Rains in the mountains in southern Oregon Thursday provided a little run-off for lakes storing irrigation water, irrigation district officials said today in issuing the weekly report of water levels in area lakes.

The seven-day drawdown, present level and capacity in acre feet of area lakes:

Lake	Draw-down	Level	Capacity
Howard Prairie	368	2,202	60,500
Hyatt	538	6,700	16,000
Emigrant	348	357	2,810
Fourmile	1,398	4,514	16,788
Fish	31	490	8,189
Willow Creek	140	5,560	6,990

Junction City Man Indicted by Jury

Albany - (UP) - Ivan Dale Hetland, 25, Junction City, has been indicted by the Lincoln county grand jury on a manslaughter charge in connection with the fatal beating of a Lebanon tavern owner.

Hetland is accused of inflicting fatal head injuries on Lester Cosner in a June 3 brawl in Cosner's tavern. Cosner died in a Eugene hospital June 17.

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Council Quashes Attempt to Rezone 12 Lots on Jackson st.

Another attempt to extend commercial zoning on Medford's near east side was quashed last night by the city council.

The council, by a 5-2 margin, denied a requested change from single and two family residential to limited commercial for 12 lots along the south side of East Jackson st. between Gennessee and Clark sts.

The voting followed a public hearing in which several councilmen, but only one person in the audience, expressed their views.

Approve Paving

After two other public hearings last night, the council approved the paving of Mary st. from Saling ave. to East Jackson st. and the annexation of a 3.44 acre tract belonging to Dan Patch on the city's north boundary.

The council's action on the East Jackson st. rezoning request upheld the city planning commission, which turned down the proposal June 11.

Cliff Ouellette, Medford attorney representing the property owners petitioning for the change, had appealed the matter to the council. But Ouellette was not present last night.

Reub Nelson, 724 East Jackson, was the only one to speak from the audience. Asked by Councilman Ed Hall, Ward I, how he felt about the matter, Nelson replied that he opposed the rezoning because it was not yet time for commercial zoning there.

Favor Request

Hall and Councilman Robert Van Sickle, Ward III, cast the two votes favoring the request.

Hall explained that the properties he himself resides in the area - have become in effect a commercial zone because of the nearby Medford shopping center, the new Rogue Valley state bank

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Sporadic Tremors Bring Concern Over Growing Water Body

West Yellowstone, Mont. - (UP) - Sporadic tremors in the Yellowstone National Park area brought fresh concern today about the growing lake behind a mammoth, earthquake-triggered slide in the Madison Valley.

The rising waters threatened two summer resorts and a summer home and increased its pressure on the quake-formed barrier threatening communities downstream where the trapped Madison river once flowed.

Shocks Recorded

Eleven fairly strong shocks and several minor ones were recorded in the area Thursday. A major tremor could cause the huge slide to shift, allowing a deluge to break through.

The body of water, now known as The Lord's Lake, is presently seven miles long and between 70 and 100 feet deep - and it continues to grow.

The continuing shakes forced officials to call off an underwater search for landslide victims. Ten persons were killed, and it was believed many others were trapped when Monday's powerful earthquake caused an 8,000-foot high mountain to collapse into the valley.

Civil Defense and Montana highway officials said they did not intend to dig into the slide to search for bodies. Estimates of the number possibly missing ranged from 30 to 100.

Big Boulders

Gallatin County Sheriff Don Skeritt said the slide was "just too big." He said it was hundreds of feet deep in places and contained boulders as big as boxcars.

"We probably won't know for weeks how many are missing," a Red Cross official said. "Most of these people were tourists and it won't be known whether they're missing until they fail to return home after their vacations."

The latest victim of the tragedy was Mrs. Myrtle Painter, 42, Ogden, Utah. She died Thursday in a Bozeman hospital.

Greenwich, Conn. - (UP) - The Rev. Dr. Albert J. M. Wilson, 72, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church here and onetime assistant minister of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City, died Thursday.

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Jackson, Irving and Snider toured the Cow Palace exhibits Thursday and were briefed on the extensive industry.

Governor Hatfield, who was host to a state luncheon yesterday noon, held a press conference at the Cliff hotel which was attended by 27 representatives of Bay area media.

He answered questions on Oregon's industrial potential. At the luncheon, he told 50 of the nation's top electronics executives of Oregon's industrial assets, listing the state's labor force, space, recreation, liveability, outstanding educational institutions and administrative policy.

Encouraging Industry

His administration has a policy "for encouraging industry as Oregon enters a new era." The state is "full of fresh, new ideas," he declared.

The overall reaction to the governor's talk was "very, very favorable," it was reported, and the executives were impressed with the state. Several prospective electronic industrialists stated that they plan to come to Oregon to look over the state as a result of Governor Hatfield's remarks.

Mayor George Christopher, San Francisco, was a special guest at the luncheon. Hatfield traveled south with Gerald Frank, Portland.

Albany Union Barbers To Lower Haircut Price

Albany, Ore. - (UP) - Local union barbers were scheduled to lower their prices from \$1.75 to \$1 for haircuts today in retaliation to six non-union shops which have been charging \$1.50.

Secretary Treasurer Garner Pool of the barber's local said the action was voted on Thursday night. He indicated similar action may be taken at Lebanon.

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