



**AIRCRAFT HANGER**—This picture shows the Army Quartermaster Corp's new frame and air-supported aircraft hanger. Consisting of a fabric skin over a lightweight metal frame, the structure rests when open upon its auxiliary steel arch-members. It is inflated by a small blower and is fully air supported after its entrance is closed. Half-oval in shape, the 80-foot long, 72-foot wide structure stands 36 feet high at the center. It is designed to withstand gusts of wind up to 75 miles an hour. (UPI Telephone)

**Quotes From the News**

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

United Nations, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, offering an alternative to the U.S. proposal that the United States and Russia each give 33 tons of fissionable material to a peace bank:

"We are prepared to shut down, one by one, under international inspection, our major plants . . . if the Soviet Union will shut down equivalent facilities."

Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.—Capt Joseph M. Kittinger, recalling the moment when he stepped from a balloon gondola about 19½ miles above the earth to make the longest parachute jump in history:

"I asked the Lord for help when I stepped out and I thanked Him when my main parachute opened."

Washington—Sen. John F. Kennedy, disclosing in a husky voice that he consulted a doctor about a sinus ailment that he hopes will clear up by the time the campaign gets going:

"The voice is all right—it's the sinus."

Hollywood—Starlet Connie Hines, stating that it could hurt her career if she was called "another Kim Novak" because there's only room for one of a kind:

"She's very beautiful, and it certainly is a compliment to be told we resemble one another. I saw some resemblance myself, but I wasn't happy about it."

**Oil Industry Faces Tide of Discontent in Arab Nations**

New York — (UPI) — The oil industry and the Western power governments are facing a rising tide of discontent in the Arab countries over the low price of oil.

The matter may come to a head at the meeting of the Arab Oil Congress in Beirut in October. By that time, some of the Arab governments may be pressing for renegotiation of some of their older concessions to the big international oil companies or for supplemental subsidies to tide them through the present depressed oil market.

**Demand for Subsidies.**

The latest price cuts in Middle Eastern oil touched off a demand for such subsidies by Mohammed Salman, secretary-general of the Arab Oil Congress and its representative in Washington.

Salman said that, because the royalties the Arab countries get depend on prices, the price reductions will cut sharply into their revenue. He said he doubted if the price cuts were really necessary and implied that the seven major companies were panicking over a small amount of Soviet oil being offered on world markets.

**Say Cuts Necessary**

The oil companies say the price cuts are necessary. They admit Russian oil sales are not yet great in the free world — but say they are increasing.

However, according to Eric Lindroth, a spokesman for Esso Export Co., which announced cuts in Middle East crude of four to 14 cents a barrel on Aug. 9, heavy discount sales by independents and even by the majors themselves forced the recent price cuts.

Salman contended the majors were in position to keep the prices up since they controlled most of the oil. "We maintained prices as long as we could," Lindroth said, "but there was just too much oil being offered at discount prices — by the Iranians, on oil from the neutral zone between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and by a variety of independents. Even some of the majors had been selling crude at discounts."

Lindroth said the discount sales had forced price reductions on gasoline and other

petroleum products in Europe but not in the United States — "Middle Eastern crude prices don't affect U. S. product prices much."

**Arab Countries Discontented**

Lindroth also denied the price cuts will affect seriously the Arab lands' royalty revenues — "production in the Middle East is up more than enough this year to offset any effect on the price cuts."

But the Arabs tend to look at the matter differently. Salman implied the larger production could be sold at the higher prices that prevailed before the cuts. And if the Russian threat forces price

cuts by the free world companies, he said the Arabs ought not to have to suffer for that — that the free world governments should make up the loss to them.

Salman also said the Arab countries are discontented because most of their oil concessions return to them in taxes and royalties a much smaller share of the total price than Venezuela gets from the same companies for the oil.

Venezuela and other non-Arab oil producing countries have been invited to attend the Arab oil congress in Beirut.

**10 Per Cent Cut in Oregon Personal Income Tax Proposed To Committee**

Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Clarence Barton, (D-Coquille) who heads the Legislative Interim Committee on Taxation, Tuesday called for a 10 per cent cut in personal income taxes in Oregon.

His proposal would include a wholesale revision of the state income tax law.

Barton's plan also called for the elimination of all state income tax deduction, with the exception of either a \$600 personal deduction or a \$20 tax credit.

He would make up the estimated \$18 million which would be lost to the state through a three cent a pack cigarette tax and by having self-employed persons pay their income tax in quarterly payments as federal law presently requires.

He said the advance payment idea would bring in an additional \$9 million during the 1961-63 biennium only that the cigarette tax would add about \$10 million.

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Barton's idea would be to include all of the features in one bill so that if it were referred to the voters, as was the 1959 tax bill, the people would be voting on a reduc-

tion of income taxes as well as the addition of the cigarette tax and the charge in collecting the tax on self-employed.

Barton listed two possible sets of rates depending upon what course the committee wanted to follow.

If the committee wanted to give a \$600 personal exemp-

tion he proposed that incomes up to \$3,000 be taxed 1 per cent; \$3,000 to \$6,000, 2 per cent; \$6,000 to \$9,000, 3 per cent; \$9,000 to \$12,000, 4 per cent and those above \$12,000, 5 per cent. In addition there would be a 1 per cent tax on the total income.

If a tax credit of \$20 was given the rates would be: up to \$2,500 1 per cent; from \$2,500 to \$5,000, 2 per cent; from \$5,000 to \$7,500, 3 per cent; from \$7,500 to \$10,000, 4 per cent and above \$10,000, 5 per cent in addition to 1 per cent of the total.

Barton reminded the committee that in a proposal advanced by the 1959 legislature by Gov. Mark Hatfield, former Gov. Robert Holmes and Charles Hefty, a tax researcher in the State Tax Commission, all called for elimination or deductions for federal income tax paid, contributions, property taxes and interest.

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**Mosk Warns on Water Decision**

New York — (UPI) — California Attorney General Stanley Mosk warned today that if the proposed settlement of the Colorado river water rights controversy is approved, Los Angeles and 70 other cities would be deprived of their entire permanent water supply.

Mosk told U. S. Supreme Court Special Master Simon H. Rifkind the decision Rifkind intended to recommend to the high court "would be nothing short of disaster" to a region of his state in which 7 million people live.

Rifkind today opened hearings here on the proposed decree that would settle the long bitter, five-state battle over rights to the water of the vast Colorado River system.

Mosk said the proposed decree would reduce California's share to 44-75ths of the first 7.5 million acre-feet of the consumptive use available, or in effect 1.1 million acre-feet less than the 4.6 million acre-feet already used annually.

**Oregon Bar Names Four To Board**

Portland — (UPI) — Four attorneys have been named to the Oregon State Bar board of governors as a result of state-wide balloting among attorneys.

Named to the Bar's 12-member policy-making board were Robert T. Mautz of Portland, Owen M. Panner of Bend, Eugene R. Marsh of McMinnville and Harry A. Slack Jr. of Coquille.

The four will serve three year terms. They are scheduled to take office when the Oregon State Bar holds its annual meeting at Gearhart Sept. 21-24.

Another attorney, Wendell Wyatt of Astoria, was elected state Bar delegate to the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

**Car Engine Donated To Local High School**

A 1960 Ford engine, equipped with Cruisomatic transmission, power steering and power brake assemblies was recently donated to Medford High school by Ford Motor company. The equipment, valued at \$1,200 will be used in the Medford High auto mechanics shop.

**Kennedy Points To Role of Underdog**

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy said today he is the "underdog" in the presidential race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the Democratic candidate predicted he would come from behind to win.

Kennedy described himself as trailing in the campaign after a new nationwide poll said Nixon was favored by a majority of the voters questioned.

Kennedy attributed Nixon's apparent lead to the fact that the pool probably was taken just after the Republican nominating convention when the GOP nominee was in the national spotlight.

The Democratic nominee predicted that the latest poll would give Nixon at least a 6-5 edge in the betting odds quoted by Las Vegas, Nev., gamblers.

**Nixon Outlines Campaign Speech**

Washington — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon worked with key advisers today on basic outlines for the first speech of his presidential campaign in the once-solid Democratic South.

Nixon scheduled no formal appointments, except his constitutional chore of opening the Senate, so he could concentrate on his speech tonight in the Greensboro, N. C., Memorial Coliseum.

The Republican presidential nominee planned no prepared text, but his campaign aides expected him to open on several major issues, possibly including the touchy one civil rights.

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