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Lawmakers Asked To Hold Line on Adding Expenses

Hatfield Speaks At Joint Session

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield today gave the legislature a blueprint for a far-reaching program of government modernization and new or expanded services, but warned the lawmakers to hold the line on spending.

Among Hatfield's priority proposals—enough for the lawmaking body to sink its teeth into for several months—were restyling the state's government into a cabinet system, a medicare program for the elderly, new labor laws, extended civil rights legislation, tax adjustments, constitutional revision, and a state building program.

But, the governor implied, a veto might be waiting if the legislature thought up additional expenses not backed by Hatfield.

Referring to his proposed \$359 million budget, he said, "it is my hope you will avoid sending to my desk legislation which requires expenditures for which no appropriations are provided."

The governor's message was prepared for delivery to the newly-convened 51st biennial Oregon legislature, at a joint House-Senate session in the House chambers this afternoon.

"Our primary budgetary consideration," Hatfield said, "is that of holding the tax line."

Other budget aims, he said, are tax relief if possible, and maintenance or growth in state services.

Other Highlights Listed

Among Hatfield's top recommendations in the 14-page program were:

New Services—A medicare program; a graduate school of social work; community mental health clinics; an enlarged state scholarship program; a new post in the governor's office for coordination with local governments; funds for teaching migrant children.

Building—A state construction program, including a transportation building in Salem, enlarged supreme court and justice facilities, a study on extending the Capitol, and a women's prison.

Education—An increase in state basic school support.

Timber—Revised timber tax aimed at encouraging sound forest management.

Other Tax Measures—Adoption of a net receipts tax for a wider tax base; a net business income tax instead of inventory and personal property taxes; home tax cuts for the elderly; tax allowances for construction of civil defense shelters; more liquor revenues for cities.

Labor—State labor-management laws to supplement federal acts.

Other Regulation—Increased power for the Liquor Commission; state assumption of atomic energy regulation in areas permitted by federal law; tougher penalties for carelessly starting fires; certification of log trucks; stiffer traffic safety laws; a uniform state commercial code.

Governmental Changes—State government reorganization; constitutional revision; extension and revision of workers' compensation laws; military code revision; a review of annexation laws; modernization of election laws.

Salaries—Higher pay for state employees.

Costs Listed

The governor's recommendations for increased state school support and salary hikes for state employees, including higher education faculty members, were listed in detail in his budget.

Hatfield proposed a 16.8 per cent increase in basic school support, raising the state's share to 42 per cent of the total cost of schools. The increase would cost \$17 million.

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Charles de Gaulle To Speed Efforts Of Ending Conflict

French President Gets Confidence Vote

Paris—UPI—President Charles de Gaulle, riding high on a new note of confidence from the French people, will speed his efforts to end the 6-year-old Algerian war, informed sources said today.

Jacques Soustelle, spokesman for the rightwing settlers in Algeria admitted that the voters had handed De Gaulle a "blank check" to carry out his Algerian policies.

De Gaulle returned to Paris from his country home where he heard the results Sunday night of the nationwide referendum vote on his Algerian policies. He met with Premier Michel Debre today and planned to meet with the cabinet Wednesday morning to review the situation.

Count Nearly Complete

Nearly complete results of the referendum from metropolitan France, Algeria, Sahara, overseas departments and overseas territories not including Polynesia gave this picture:

Votes cast—23,984,953; yes—17,423,691, 79.94 per cent of valid vote; no—5,822,603, 25.06 per cent of valid votes; abstentions and invalid votes—9,178,727 (28.30 per cent); percentage of "yes" votes to registered voters—53.12 per cent.

Backed by a solid 75.25 per cent of the votes cast in metropolitan France, De Gaulle was expected to push ahead rapidly.

Incidents of Violence

While no widespread violence materialized immediately as the referendum results were announced, a smattering of incidents were reported.

Muslims swinging axes and shovels ran riot through the eastern Algerian town of Batna this morning. They clashed with security forces, looted homes and smashed cars. But there were no immediate reports of casualties.

At least 36 muslims were killed in violence that erupted during the three days of the referendum. The most serious clash occurred Sunday at the Algerian town of Tiarret in which 12 were killed.

Post Office Receipts Show 1960 Increase

Receipts at the Medford post office during the calendar year 1960 were \$800,725.51, an increase of \$30,089.12 over 1959, local postal officials announced today.

The total receipts show an increase for the year, despite the fact that Christmas mailing was slightly under a year ago, officials said. Sales in 1959 were \$565,277.20, and for 1957 they were \$576,027.32.

Increases in postage rates account for much of the increase between 1957 and 1959 but on an adjusted basis, the net sales still show a steady increase.

A total of 88 persons are employed by the Medford post office, including those at Central Point, and rural carriers.

Eisenhower Attends Pentagon Luncheon

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower today for a farewell lunch with top civilian and military defense officials.

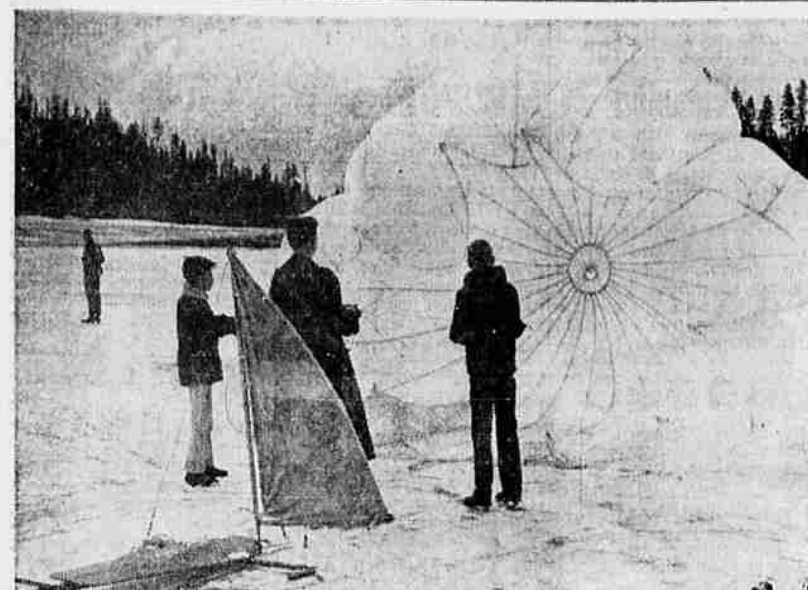
Outgoing Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. was host at the steak lunch, attended by 40 people.

1,171 Enroll at SOC for Winter Term

Ashland—At the end of the fifth day of registration at Southern Oregon college for its winter term, enrollment reached 1,171, college officials announced today. On a comparable date last year there were 1,149 registered.

Of the total registered this term, 686 are men and 485 women. Registration will continue through Monday, Jan. 16.

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ICEBOAT AND PARACHUTES — Three skaters hang onto a billowing parachute which they planned to attach to the iceboat in the foreground on Howard Prairie lake yesterday. Although the lake, about 20 miles east of Ashland is usually swept by a stiff winter breeze, there was none yesterday. More than a thousand people either skated, walked out on the ice or stood around large log fires yesterday afternoon at the lake. Depending on temperatures the ice could last until March.

Residents Jam Lake At Howard Prairie For Sunday Skating

Some one thousand or more people dotted the ice and snowy shore line in the Howard Prairie recreation area yesterday.

Ice-skates were at a premium as Rogue valley residents responded with enthusiasm to the announcement early last week that ice skating was fine on the Howard Prairie lake.

Even seasoned recreation authorities, like City-County Recreation Director Robert Haworth and Medford City Recreation Supervisor Kenneth Lyons, were open-mouthed at yesterday's crowd.

Somewhere, somehow people found ice-skates and both young and old tried their blades on the eight-inch thick ice lightly frosted with snow. They came in Jeeps, pickup trucks, station wagons and cars, and from as far away as Grants Pass. They pulled sleds with their youngsters on them out onto the ice. Many without out skates walked around on the ice, watched youngsters toboggan and slide down nearby hills or crowded around smoldering logs on shore watching the more skillful skaters zip in and out.

Unprepared

"We were totally unprepared for this kind of reception," Haworth said yesterday. "I plan to go up later this week to survey the situation. We will have to keep somebody there during week ends to control traffic on the road to the shore and direct parking."

Robert Johnston, concessionaire at Howard Prairie, said health regulations make it impossible to provide food at the present facilities other than staple goods. "It's too late now to do much, but we are all watching this development to see if better facilities, including adequate skate rental, can't be provided next season."

Nobody seems to know how long the ice might last on the lake, about 20 miles east of Ashland. Walter Hoffbuh, Talent Irrigation district manager said ice covers nearby Hyatt lake until March, but did not know how long the Howard Prairie ice could be skated on. The lake level will remain constant until irrigation season, he noted.

Wind kept the ice on Howard Prairie swept of snow most of last winter when a few skaters, mainly from the Ashland area, discovered the natural outdoor rink. This year that area is a little behind schedule in getting its normal 40 inches of snow due about this time.

Sunday the temperature in the Howard Prairie area was down to 25 degrees with the temperature last night 36 degrees. Tonight it may climb slightly higher.

Marked Area

Recreation authorities marked off an area about a half mile square from the boat ramp to the island as safe for skating Sunday. Springs, forcing a hole through the ice just past the island, made skating past that point dangerous, they said. An airplane

State Legislature Convenes; Session May Last 100 Days

Salem—UPI—The Democratic-controlled 1961 Oregon Legislature convened today and promised to be a bruising, controversial session of 100 days or more.

The 1959 session lasted 115 days, second only to 128 days in 1957.

Oregon is financially in the black, but even though the 51st assembly is not faced with raising taxes in the next two years, it must cope with such hot new issues as government reorganization, reapportionment and medical care for the aged.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's recommendations for a cabinet system have drawn fire from many quarters already.

This session must reorganize legislative districts because of the 1960 census, or the secretary of state will do it. There is sure to be a geographical struggle as less-populous Eastern Oregon fights to keep from losing any legislators. Some experts figure Eastern Oregon stands to lose three of its six seats in the Senate.

As the session began there was talk of possible cuts in personal income and property taxes. The 10 per cent income tax slash is proposed through a 3-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes and Hatfield suggests a local property tax relief by increasing basic school support.

The cigarette tax is a "touchy" proposal, along with a new labor code modeled after the federal Landrum-Griffin act, a new way of distributing state school aid, timber taxation, and changes in the workmen's compensation.

The legislature is under fire to raise salaries of state workers and those in higher education. An increase in basic school support is expected and Oregon cities want another 5 per cent of state liquor revenues. A number of legislators think counties should share in liquor profits too.

Stamp Bill Likely

A bill may be introduced for state regulation of trading stamps — a bitter fight in 1957.

Although the Democrats have the edge 20-10 in the Senate and 31-29 in the House, they may not get a working majority when the chips are down. The Republicans have demonstrated they can get enough crossover Democratic votes on issues which split the parties.

The result could be the most conservative legislature in years.

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Cuban Highway Traffic Blocked

Havana—UPI—Cuban militiamen today blocked off traffic from the major northern coastal tourist highway and said it was mined against an "imminent" invasion from the United States.

Militiamen manning roadblocks near Guanabo outside Havana detoured all traffic from Via Blanca which runs to Matanzas, 40 miles east. They pointed to staggered one-by-two foot holes in the pavement and said they were mined.

All bridges along the highways on the northern coast toward the United States have been prepared for mining also, it was reported.

Guanabo is 15 miles north-east of Havana on a principal resort route which parallels a coastal strip of beaches only about 90 miles from the tip of Florida.

The mining was another defense precaution against what the regime of Premier Fidel Castro has claimed is a threatened invasion by the United States. The government says the invasion will come before Jan. 20 when President-elect John F. Kennedy takes office.

Bicycle Rider Hurt When Hit by Auto

Ashland—Clarence Glidewell, 12, of 55 Pine st., Ashland, received minor injuries this morning when he was knocked from a bicycle onto the pavement by a car, Ashland police report.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glidewell. Police said he was traveling north on Main st. at 7:53 a.m., when he apparently swerved in front of a car driven by William Leland Welch, 24, of 334 Garfield st., Ashland. He was taken to Ashland General hospital and was treated for minor injuries.

No citation was issued, police said.

Alarm Frightens Burglars at Store

An attempted burglary at Andy's Jewelers, 218 East Main st., Sunday evening, failed when the burglars were apparently scared off by a burglar alarm.

A police officer on routine patrol heard the alarm ringing about 6 p.m. On investigating he found that a window at the rear of the store was broken.

Police searched the building but found no loot.



GREETED BY STUDENTS—President-elect John F. Kennedy, in the center foreground, is greeted by Harvard university students at Cambridge, Mass., this morning as he arrived at his Alma Mater to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Overseers.

(UPI Telephoto)

Kennedy Attempts To Arrange Second Meeting With Ike

Boston—UPI—President-elect John F. Kennedy is attempting to arrange a second pre-inaugural meeting with President Eisenhower, it was learned today as the incoming chief executive added a Federal Communications Commission chairman to his new administration.

Kennedy's choice for chairman of the heavily criticized FCC was Newton N. Minow, 34, Chicago law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952-1956 Democratic presidential candidate recently named by Kennedy as United Nations ambassador.

Kennedy and Eisenhower held their first meeting in Washington Dec. 6 primarily to discuss matters involved in the transition of authority.

Kennedy said in Florida last week that the transition was proceeding so well that another meeting with Eisenhower was not indicated at that time.

Jan. 19 Suggested

The troubled international situation, however, was believed responsible for revival of plans for a second meeting. Kennedy emissaries have suggested Jan. 19, the day before inauguration, and the president-elect was awaiting word from the White House as to whether this date would be convenient for Eisenhower.

Announcement of the Minow appointment came as the future chief executive began a one-day stand in his home town while his corps of advisers continued to grind out task force reports which will form the basis of later legislative recommendations to the new congress.

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Boivin, Duncan Are Successful in Bids For Leaders' Posts

Salem—UPI—Sen. Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls and Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Medford, emerged from legislative caucuses Sunday night as Senate president and House speaker of the 1961 Oregon Legislature.

As expected, Boivin defeated Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, 18-11. Boivin won with 10 Republican and nine Democratic votes.

The House caucus did not actually vote on the speakership but there was no indication of opposition to Duncan's reelection.

Boivin succeeds Sen. Walter J. Pearson, D-Portland.

Sen. Jean Lewis, D-Portland, was named Senate president pro tem, meaning she will fill in for Boivin if he should be absent during the session. Indications were Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, would be renamed temporary chairman.

Official action on the elections was taken this morning.

Rule Change Due

Changes in Senate and House rules expected to be approved include earlier deadlines for introduction of bills and a priority system for drafting of legislation after the first month.

Rep. Winton Hunt, R-Woodburn, made a pitch for an easier way of getting bills released from a committee. He suggested a simple majority of the House instead of the two thirds now required.

Several Democrats disagreed, including Barton, who said this would release a flood of bills, opening up additional, unnecessary debate.

The caucus voted 35-25 to let the two thirds requirement stand.

The Senate approved pay raises for legislative employees ranging from \$2 to \$5 a day, seven days a week. The chief clerk's salary will be increased to \$27 a day and legislator's secretaries will get \$17 a day. Last session, half of the lawmakers used their wives as their personal secretaries.

The nine Democrats who voted for Boivin included himself, Pearson, Thomas Mahoney of Portland, Ben Musa of The Dalles, Boyd Overhulse of Madras, E. D. Potts of Grants Pass, Daniel Thiel of Astoria, Al Flegel, Roseburg and Alice Corbett, Portland.

Washington—UPI—American military forces today began a series of large scale exercises in the Atlantic, Caribbean, and along the U.S. East coast to test their prowess in air, antisubmarine and amphibious warfare.

Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin said this morning he does not think that the market burglary is connected with a burglary at the Medford Coca-Cola company Friday in which an estimated \$1,300 was taken.

"It's Too Small To Play House. Let's Play School"

Ashland—A. C. Fries Jr. will be installed as president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's first 1961 noon luncheon Tuesday in the Mark Antony hotel.

Paul Antony will be installed as chamber vice president. Fries and Antony will assume chamber leadership from Outgoing President Clyde Vogel and Vice President Richard Isaacs.

Vogel will report 1960 accomplishments of the chamber and the current financial standing, prior to leaving office.

Troops Fire Shots, Gas To Repel Rioters

Brussels, Belgium—UPI—Troops fired warning shots and tear gas grenades today to repel rioters in Mons where strikers renewed protests against the government's austerity program.

