

# Auto Industry Supports Kennedy's Highway Tax Plan

Washington—UPI—The Automobile Manufacturers Association today supported Kennedy's highway tax program, which is expected to come under heavy fire from trucking and oil concerns.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges was scheduled to launch the bill on its rocky road in Congress today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, designed to get more money to speed construction of interstate highways, would cancel a scheduled one-cent cut in gasoline taxes and boost taxes on trucks, diesel fuel, tires and other items.

**Study Wanted**  
Even the automobile manufacturers hedged on the money part of the proposal. In a statement prepared for the committee, the association said "conclusions should not be reached on the proper level of commercial vehicle highway taxes" until after a study of the American Association of State Highway Officials' five-year road test.

Democrats and Republicans have predicted the bill will have "considerable difficulty" in getting through the committee, let alone all of Congress.

**Other congressional news:**  
**Eisenhower:** The House was expected to pass with no opposition a bill to restore former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to his rank of five-star General of the Army. The bill, suggested by President Kennedy, would put Eisenhower back on the active list but would not pay him. He gets his regular ex-president's pension and allowances instead.

**Feed Grain:** The administration's emergency feed grain bill was bogged down in a House-Senate struggle over its enforcement provision. The Senate knocked out the provision, claiming it would set up the agriculture secretary as a "feed grain czar," but the House left it in, claiming the bill to curb surpluses was useless without it. A joint conference committee seemed far from agreement on the matter.

**Jobs:** The Senate Finance Committee sent Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg scurrying after statistics to try to avoid a delay in the administration's unemployment benefits extension plan.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd said he didn't see how the committee could proceed without a breakdown on what each state will pay and what

it will receive under the plan to extend benefits. Goldberg promptly wired the 50 states for answers.

## Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem—UPI—Measures approved Monday:

**By the Senate:**  
SB102—Relating to corporation excise taxes.

SB193—Relating to branding of logs and forest products.

HB2005, 2078—Budgets for State Council on Aging, Oregon Supreme court reports, Patton Home for the Friendless.

HB1139—Relating to school districts.

HB1254 and 1263—Relating to Oregon Technical Institute.

HB1264—Relating to state normal schools.

HB1267—Relating to surplus property acquisition.

**By the House:**  
HB1075—Permitting police to arrest drivers on probable cause.

HB1104—Relating to elections.

HB1164—Relating to fines.

HB1460—Permitting a simple majority of voters in a district to reject school district reorganization.

HJMS—Urging an increase in federal contribution to payments under the social security act.

SB17, 18, 19, 20—Relating to motor carriers.

SB46—Enforcement of support payments.

SB127—Relating to elections.

SB140—Relating to establishment of agriculture quarantines.

SB109—Relating to beaver.

SB128—Relating to elections.

**BY THE SENATE**  
SJM9—Urges federal government to establish pollution control lab in the northwest.

SB85—Taxes.

SB254—Indebtedness.

SB304—Schools.

SB453—State scholarships.

SB465—Insurance.

SB495—Legal notices.

HB1412—County employees.

HB2014—Highway commission budget.

HB1047—Motor vehicles revolving account.

HB1142—Forestry administration.

HB1211—Public employees retirement.

HB1256—Sale of forest products by board of higher education.

**BY THE HOUSE**  
HB1139—School districts.

HB1088—Motor vehicles fund.

HB116—Armories.

HB1308—Authorizes crematorium at Eastern Oregon State hospital.

HB1334—Changes name of Mid-Columbia home.

HB1339—Water control districts.

HB1358—School boards.

HB1603—Rural school districts.

HB1613—County maintenance districts.

HB1614—Domestic water supply corporations.

HB1621—Rural fire protection districts.

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## Lazy Steelhead Won't Jump So Don't Make Post

Lazy steelhead which failed to jump for Saturday Evening Post photographer Jack Fields were responsible for a two-page picture of a pavement burner which appears in the March 11 issue of the magazine.

Fields traveled to the Galice area last November with Don McNeil, manager of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, to take pictures of the "leaping" fish for the Post's Face of America section.

Since Fields was unable to arrive late in October for the best fishing, McNeil said, the party traveled to the coast in November when the river was up five feet. Although the group was able to produce catches of steelhead on two week ends in the Galice area, the fish were "too pooped to perform" before the camera at close range according to Post specifications.

En route to Galice the day after Thanksgiving, between Grants Pass and Medford, the car skidded to a stop at Field's insistence when he caught sight of the highway department's "infernal machine." The pavement burner was constructed by the department for burning off excess asphalt which heavy traffic has caused to ooze out of the road, creating a traffic hazard in wet weather.

**LEAVES DRAFT BEHIND**  
Durham, England—UPI—Two prisoners roused guards in Durham jail before dawn Monday to complain they could not sleep because of the draft whistling through a hole in their cell. Investigating, the guards discovered that a metal grill was missing; also missing—prisoner Tom Heslop.

**The Council:** To both John and his mother, we emphasize that nothing squelches a bully like a showdown. Those persecutors are bored, loose-end kids who latch onto any random provocation that promises a little excitement. Perhaps John can give them more than they bargain for.

This type of launter is very brave when he can hide inside a crowd, safe and unidentified. Ask one to step out like a man and repeat the hurtful questions. If he does, John must be ready to answer either with a lecture on kindness and manners, or with his old one-two, left-right punch. While officially our ways are "peace" as Proverbs advises, we're impressed by the experience of another acne-sufferer who reports as follows:

"As a young man, 14 through 17, my face was crowded with acne. I found no relief from the teasing of a certain few who enjoyed themselves that way. I tried the prescriptions offered by one physician after another, but the years were 1915 and 1916, and the remedies were unsatisfactory.

"In an effort to be prepared to defend myself physically against my antagonists (who kept daring me to fight it out), I joined the then 'Boys' Club of N.Y.' and studied wrestling. For six weeks, I wrestled three times weekly in the evenings. Within three weeks my weight went from 133 to 123, but by the end of the course I not only gained back the ten pounds but my acne was almost completely gone!

"Almost from the first lessons, I felt confident that I could pick up a bully's challenge. When I asked one of them to 'settle it right now,' he let it slide and backed away with some face-saving boast. I was never teased after that."

Along with his doctor's care, and his attention to the rules of skin hygiene which include proper diet and lots of fresh air, John's recovery may well be speeded by some vigorous gym activity along the lines described by a former fellow-sufferer.

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1961—General Features Corp.)

**Mrs. I. B.**—Some tough kids in the neighborhood are making life miserable for Johnny.

**John B.**—I'll just keep out of sight as much as possible, until this acne disappears.

**Mrs. I. B.**—How can boys be so cruel? Johnny is 14 and was doing well in his first year of high school. Lately, however, he keeps to himself, hardly ever goes out, and even tries to think up excuses to stay home from classes.

The reason is a gang of bullies who torment him about a bad acne condition on his face.

The skin trouble isn't new. It started over a year ago, before we moved to this street. It's being treated, but is responding very slowly.

I don't know how to help John face such brutes. Accompanying him to school, I'm afraid, would make matters worse. Maybe I ought to give those ignorant boys a good talking-to. Or call a cop.

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**February also issued or served** 195 civil papers, made 11 traffic arrests and lodged 93 persons in the county jail.

The office closed 146 complaints, 61 were pending on those reported for February, 14 were unfounded and 15 were cleared on pending complaints. Thirteen warrants were issued and 24 served.

February complaints have shown a steady increase from 98 in February of 1955, 139 in February, 1956, to 175 in 1959 and 238 in 1960.

## Sheriff's Office Receives 219 Complaints in Month

The Jackson county sheriff's office during February answered 219 complaints with 33 for felonies and 53 for misdemeanors, according to Sol Blumenfeld, identification and records sergeant.

Of the felonies, fictitious checks led the list at 13. Burglary ranked second with 9. Others were larceny and forgery, 4 each, rape 1, homicide 2, and contributing to delinquency 2.

Petty larceny led the list of misdemeanor complaints 13. Others were: auto accidents 75, garbage dumpings 17, malicious mischief 6, disorderly conduct 5, prowlers 3, NSF checks (insufficient funds) 2, sex offenses 2, assault and battery 2, drunks 2, traffic violations 2, and one each for defrauding an innkeeper, drunk driving, hit and run and violation of liquor laws.

**Miscellaneous** complaints totalled 129. Thirty-seven of them were for assisting other departments, and 26 were for routine checks for other departments. Others were: miscellaneous offenses 19, miscellaneous livestock 7, deaths 5, suspicion 6, missing persons 8, found property 2, abandoned auto 3, and one each for mental, explosives, runaway and lost property.

The sheriff's office during

**Billboard War Looms at Hearing Of Senate Group**

Salem—UPI—A billboard war fought out at the polls last fall has threatened to erupt anew before the Highways committee of the Oregon Senate.

At issue are Senate bills 233 and 235, drafted by billboard advertisers after their election victory as a concession to the need for some regulation of roadside advertising.

**Would Curtail Signs**  
One of the bills would sharply curtail roadside signs along interstate highways making Oregon eligible for a federal bonus.

The other would set up a scenic area commission to regulate billboards along state highways.

Members of the five member commission would be appointed by the governor from the State Motor Association, state AFL-CIO, Highway commission, Council of Outdoor Advertising, and Roadside Services Industry.

**Opponents Speak**  
Opponents of the legislation said the committee would be stacked in favor of billboard advertisers.

Jack Schnaidt, representing the Oregon Council of Outdoor Advertising, said the industry already is hamstrung with controls.

He said federal billboard standards are inequitable, and he opposed applying these to all of the interstate highway system in Oregon.

**Legality Doubt**  
Rudie Wilhelm Jr., representing the Highway Protection committee, said he doubted the legality of applying different standards to different sections of highway, as the scenic area commission would be authorized to do.

The committee said it would not take action on the bills until additional written testimony is received.

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## Committee Urged On Rehabilitation Of Sex Offenders

Salem—UPI—The House Welfare committee has been urged to take steps toward a modern program for rehabilitation of sex offenders in Oregon.

But testimony differed over whether the program should involve more research, better facilities at existing institutions, or a special new institution designed to treat sex deviates.

Rep. Mel Gordon (R-Portland) asked committee support for his bill to construct a special \$2 million institution in the Multnomah county area. The measure would require voter approval in 1962.

Gordon said sex criminals and sociopaths now are "shuffled from institution to institution"—all lacking proper treatment facilities.

Witnesses said 17 per cent of the inmates at Oregon's penitentiary were convicted of sex crimes, the third largest group at the prison.

**More Information Wanted**  
Rep. William Gallagher (R-Portland), sponsor of a resolution calling for an interim study, said more information is needed in order to approach the problem on a "sound and practical basis."

Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver (Salem psychiatrist) said present treatment facilities for sex criminals at existing state institutions appeared to be inadequate.

He said, however, the best approach might be to expand facilities and increase personnel at present institutions, rather than building a new institution.

Deputy Warden L. R. Barnes of the state penitentiary said one difficulty lay in the present shortage of qualified personnel and psychiatrists.

Paul J. Squier, superintendent of Oregon correctional institute, said it is difficult to handle sex deviates in a penal setting.

**Construction To Start on Church**

Ashland—Construction of the new First Presbyterian church building is expected to begin within two months, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. B. J. Holland.

Edson and Pappas of Medford are the architects and Harold Salter of Rogue River is the contractor. The \$100,000 edifice of modern design will be built on the property at the corner of Walker ave. and Highway 99. It will feature natural wood interior finish and open patios and walkways between the buildings. The plans have been made in such a way as to save all possible trees.

Negotiations are said to be under way for sale of the present church building at Helman and North Main sts. It was erected in 1875.

**WHAT BAIT?**  
London—UPI—The Isle of Man tourist board is offering \$1,400 prize money to the first angler to land a mermaid this summer.

"Some very strange things have been seen in the sea around our coast," board member Clifford Irving explained.

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## Lenten Message

BY BISHOP ANSON PHELPS STOKES JR.

Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts (Written for UPI)

There are three things needed in these anxious times which faith in God can provide.

The first is a sense of His providence. Beneath the uncertainties of our day, God rules. The surface currents may be the work of evil man, but underneath the tides of His purposes are running. Human bitterness, subversion, exaggerated nationalism used for selfish ends are evil. Yet the emergence of new peoples into freedom and their desires for justice are part of God's purposes. Our task is to discern His will within the movements of our time and to seek His guidance for our nation and for ourselves.

Secondly there is the fact of God's companionship. God is not just a "first cause" which leaves us to struggle alone in these historic days. He is a divine companion who can be with us not only to guide but to strengthen us. We may not know here history leads us—but we can be assured that with His presence we can go forward unafraid.

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