

Tax Collections From Previous Year Down \$11 Million

Salem — UPI — As of March 31, state tax collections were \$11 million down from the previous fiscal year, the tax commission announced Tuesday.

The commission said the dip is due to its program of speeding up the processing of income tax refunds.

Revenues from all taxes stood at \$62,121,993 compared to \$73,207,434 in 1960.

Last month's receipts were only \$305,427. In March, 1960 they totaled \$5.1 million.

The commission noted that last month it paid out \$4.2 million in refunds while in

March, 1960 refunds were \$1.2 million.

The commission said that on a cumulative basis, this year's refunds are still ahead of last year. 1961 refunds totaled \$7.6 million as of March 31 compared to the comparable nine months in 1959-60 of \$2 million in refunds.

"This refund pattern" the commission said, "is expected to change in the months of May and June as the great majority of 1960 tax year claims will have been paid by then."

Based on refunds to date, it appears that the average re-

fund will run slightly higher than last year. The average in refunds so far is \$34.88 compared to \$32.93 in 1960.

Some Collections Down

The March 31 tabulating cutoff also shows that collections from four of the eight

taxes collected by the commission are lower than last year. Three are higher.

Collections dropped on taxes from corporation excise, amusement devices, forest products on class A & B lands, and private car companies.

More revenue was derived from corporation income, electric cooperatives and rural telephone exchanges.

The figures for the new forest products tax on class C lands was not available, the commission said.

Darling...

Are You Over 30?

See Page 10A

Kennedy Receiving Heavy Volume of Threatening Mail

Washington — UPI — The White House is getting an unusually heavy volume of threatening and obscene mail addressed to President Kennedy.

But the flow of anti-Catholic letters to Kennedy, heavy just before and after his inauguration, has slackened.

The White House mail room has been referring more than 2,000 threatening or obscene letters and postal cards a month to the Secret Service for investigation and possible prosecuting. The President never sees them.

3,200 in March

There were 2,300 such referrals in February and 3,200 in March. The March figure probably was inflated by mail Kennedy received between the election and inauguration and which was not opened until after he took office. The Secret Service already has received more than 2,000 letters this month.

Unless the trend changes, the 1961 total is sure to jump well above the 17,000 to 20,000 pieces of objectionable mail that Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman considers normal for a single year.

The mail it not directed so much at Kennedy personally as at the President of the United States.

Why is Kennedy getting more of this sort of mail than his predecessor did? One rea-

son, officials suggested, is that Eisenhower was exceptionally popular. Another may be recent U.S. setbacks in Laos, Cuba and space flight. When international problems boil up, White House mail—both normal and crackpot—get heavier. A third reason, Secret Service agents said, might be greater awareness of Kennedy resulting from television broadcasts of his news conferences.



FUN AT THE FAIR—Delight at devouring candy apples is registered in Danny Hillis' face as he takes a bite, savors sweetness, and licks his fingers, all finished. Danny was enjoying a night in "Old San Antonio," part of Fiesta Week held annually in San Antonio, Tex. (UPI Telephoto)

About Candidates

(Editor's note: One member will be elected to the Medford school board in the annual election May 1. There are three candidates for the five-year term. They are Dr. David C. Boals, Gerald M. (Jerry) Gastineau, and LeRoy J. Smith. The following is the first in a series of three articles in which candidates' biographies are presented.)



DR. DAVID C. BOALS

Dr. David C. Boals, 43 Glen Oak ct., Medford, established practice in Medford in 1955, after moving here from Multnomah county, where he was a member of the Maplewood district school board.

He was born in Seattle, Wash., in 1921, and received his education in Seattle, at the University of Washington and Northwestern university school of medicine.

He moved to Oregon in 1948 after he was discharged from military service as a captain in the Army medical corps.

Postgraduate Training
Dr. Boals completed postgraduate training in anesthesiology at the Veterans hospital, Portland, and the University of Oregon medical school in 1949, and was appointed to the faculty of the university's medical school the same year.

He was appointed associate clinical professor in anesthesiology in 1953, and in 1951 had served as president of the Oregon Society of Anesthesiologists.

After moving to Medford, he was appointed associate examiner for the American Board of Anesthesiology in 1958. He is now president of the medical staff at Rogue Valley hospital and is deputy medical director of Jackson county civil defense.

On School Board
While on the board of the Maplewood school district, the district was involved in a major building program. During Dr. Boals' chairmanship, the problems relative to annexation by adjacent Portland school district were of major community interest.

His wife is the former Ester Froberg of Chicago, and they have three children.

Dr. Boals said: "I feel my experience as a teacher and school board member will be of value if I am elected to the school board of this district. I believe the school board should work essentially in an advisory capacity to the school administration, but I feel it is equally important that school board members re-

Plans for Manned Flight in Space Suffers Setback

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — UPI — America's hopes of firing an astronaut into orbit this year were all but ended today by the destruction of an off-course Atlas missile in a crucial test shot.

Scientists still planned to send a man on a shorter trip into space next week, however.

An escape system rescued a space capsule a split-second before its rocket booster was blown up by a range safety officer Tuesday. The functioning of the escape system heightened the chances that an astronaut may still ride a Redstone rocket 115 miles up and about 250 miles over the Atlantic next Tuesday.

Full Rehearsal Planned

The capsule fired Tuesday carried a robot "astronaut" which the United States had hoped to orbit with a modified Atlas rocket and recover 110 minutes later—a full rehearsal for an orbital flight by one of the nation's seven highly trained astronauts.

But the rocket veered from its flight path and had to be destroyed 41 seconds after blast-off. This was the second failure in the Atlas' last three missions in the Project Mercury man-in-space program.

Mercury Director Robert R. Gilruth said later a manned orbital flight for America "is still on the schedule for this calendar year." Other sources said, however, the prospects were dim indeed that all the shots would go "down the line" toward a previously planned November target date.

Eichmann Said Co-Author of Plan To Murder Jews

Jerusalem — UPI — Although Adolph Eichmann was only a lieutenant-colonel, he wielded vast influence on the German government and was co-author of the plan to exterminate the Jews of Europe, the court was told today.

The prosecution in the trial of the man accused of the mass slaughter of six million Jews succeeded in placing in the court record a deposition charging that Eichmann suggested the "final solution"—murder—of the Jewish problem to Nazi Police Chief Heinrich Himmler. Himmler took it from there and Adolf Hitler personally issued the order.

The deposition was made by Dieter Wisliceny, a former subordinate of Eichmann in the SS Corps who was executed as a war criminal. Something happened to the great friendship that once existed between them, and Wisliceny offered to cooperate with the American Army in running Eichmann down after the war. The offer was rejected. Wisliceny said Eichmann and SS General Odilo Globocnik between them conceived the "final solution."

The words from the grave were a damaging blow to Eichmann's case, and he seemed to realize it. He made many notes inside his bullet-proof glass box to the left of the judges' bench. Occasionally he frowned as he listened to the reading of the Wisliceny deposition. Eichmann's entire defense is built around the contention that he never had anything to do with formulating Nazi policy, was opposed to the extermination of the Jews, and was only a "small sausage" blindly obeying orders.

France Explodes Nuclear Device

Paris — UPI — French scientists Tuesday exploded another nuclear device deep in the Sahara Desert in Algeria despite the power struggle between President Charles de Gaulle and mutinous French generals.

It was the fourth explosion in a series of atomic tests that have provoked angry protests by African nations and complaints by Russia at the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva.

The announcement released through government-authorized sources in Paris said the explosion concluded the current series of above-ground tests in North Africa.



SPARKS, NEV. (3 miles East of Reno) . . . This little railroad town has suddenly blossomed into Northern Nevada's fabulous restaurant row. And, all the recent development is attributed directly to the vast Dick Graves' Nugget Casino and Motor Lodge operation. Now, tourists will find a huge modern 105 room motor lodge (pictured above), a casino, and six award-winning restaurants.

(Advertisement)



"All over the Northwest, towns like this depend on a stable forest industry"

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We're working toward this goal on our own tree farms.

Every year we harvest a limited amount of old, virgin timber. The cut is calculated to keep our mills supplied until our second-growth forests are ready for the first harvests.

The second-growth timber comes from the natural and artificial reforestation that takes place annually. Eventually these new forests will consist of trees of all ages. Every year a crop will become old enough to harvest — and replace. This will give us a fairly uniform flow of logs year after year, indefinitely.

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