

3.3 Per Cent Salary Increase Urged for Classified State Employees

Salem—UPI—A 3.3 per cent salary increase for classified state employees July 1, 1963, was recommended today by Melvin H. Cleveland, State Civil Service Commission director.

Cleveland addressed the second-day opening session of the three-day legislative fiscal orientation conference here for members of the 1963 Legislature.

An additional 1.7 per cent

salary hike is recommended for July 1, 1964, Cleveland explained.

The increase in pay would cost an estimated \$7,686,859. Of this \$4,073,006—or 53 per cent—would come from the general fund, and the balance from other sources.

Cleveland explained the proposal would give 67 per cent of the classified employees a pay raise during 1963.

He said 6,278 employees would get no increase, 9,896 would get a one-step increase, 2,548 would get a two-step pay raise, 23 would receive a three-step raise, and two employees would be raised four salary steps.

A warning not to expect more than \$3 million in reversions during the 1963-65 biennium was sounded to legislators by Kenneth N. Bragg, legislative fiscal officer.

Bragg voiced his comments on Gov. Mark Hatfield's proposed \$405.3 million 1963-65 biennium budget at Monday's sessions of the conference.

Bragg's view contrasts sharply with Hatfield's claim that \$7 million in reversions could be expected.

Hatfield proposes a \$405.3 million general fund budget, but called for tax collections of only \$398 million—\$7 million less than needed. The

governor reasoned that the \$7 million would be made up through savings in various departments of state government.

In other words, more money would be budgeted than was available.

This budget-it-even-though-you-haven't-got-it proposal was what spurred State Rep. Richard Eymann (D-Mohave), chairman of the House Taxation Committee, to charge

Dec. 7, "for the first time in history a governor has asked the legislature to deliberately run the state into the red and violate the state constitution."

Bragg is hired by the legislature to research monetary matters, and is more critical of budget proposals than are members of the Finance and Administration Department who work for Hatfield's administration.

Bragg cautioned "it would appear prudent not to count on more than \$3 million of reversions."

"In case revenues collected in 1963-65 are less than estimated or enrollments in schools higher than estimated, a planned \$7 million reversion could leave the state in a critical financial position."

Bragg pointed out that since 1951 reversions have been in the \$3 million range, except for the four years, 1959 through 1963. He said the unusually high reversions resulted from "special circumstances," including \$3 million from the medicare program and the salary adjustment fund.

He also reminded legislators "the free ride is over."

He said during the past six years the state had used some \$50 million of reserves, \$32 million during the past two years alone.

"The reserves are now gone," he said.

"Clearly," Bragg continued, "the proposals for governmental services are outstripping the tax base."

"The financial pinch, which has been delayed because we used surpluses, will be with us for some time to come," he warned.

He outlined for the legislators present that during the current biennium the state is taking in \$14.4 million less than what anticipated.

He said personal income taxes are down \$21.7 million, and the carry-over balance from 1959-61 is \$2.5 million less than expected.

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Rescue Workers Removing Debris To Seek Bodies

Rocket Testing Chamber Caves In

Tullahoma, Tenn.—UPI—Rescue workers began removing debris from a 250-foot-deep rocket testing chamber today in an effort to locate four men believed buried when a huge mass of wet concrete and steel collapsed.

"There is no sign of life at the bottom of the shaft," an Air Force spokesman said, "and four men are still unaccounted for."

The Air Force said the concrete, which was being poured when the form collapsed with a deep rumble, was hardening and "we'll probably have to chip it out now." Earlier, workers had dumped quantities of sugar into the concrete in an effort to slow the hardening process.

Operations Deliberate
Rescue operations, at first on an emergency basis, became more deliberate as the hours passed during the night with no success. It became increasingly obvious that the missing men were not alive and the possibility of fresh collapses was taken into account.

The disaster occurred late Monday afternoon when concrete for the top section of the testing chamber was being poured.

The Air Force spokesman said concrete was being poured from a "bucket" on a crane to lay a top for the shaft when the accident occurred.

"Two men managed to save themselves by grabbing onto the bucket," the PIO man said. "We don't know how many men were on scaffolding on the top when it went down."

Legislative Pay Increase Voted By Committee

Salem—UPI—A joint Senate-House committee of the Oregon legislature has voted unanimously to recommend legislative salaries of \$3,000 a year, plus \$20 a day for living expenses while the legislature is in session, it was learned today.

The proposal will be submitted to the legislature as a whole when the 1963 session convenes here Jan. 14.

At present members of the House and Senate receive \$800 a year. They receive no daily living expense, but are entitled to expenses which can be attributed directly to their legislative duties.

Sen. Al Flegel (D-Roseburg) was chairman of the joint Senate-House committee. Other members were Sens. Dan Thiel (D-Astoria); Al Corbett (D-Portland) and Lynn Newberry (R-Ashtland) and Reps. Carl Back (Port Orford); William Gallagher (R-Portland); W. O. Kelsay (D-Roseburg) and Sidney Bazett (R-Grants Pass).

Oregon voters earlier this year approved a constitutional amendment allowing legislators to set their own salaries.

Kaiser Announces Plan Designed To Eliminate Strikes

Fontana, Calif.—UPI—A plan designed to eliminate strikes stemming from wage disputes and technological changes was hailed today as a significant breakthrough in labor-management relations.

The plan was announced Monday by a special nine-member committee of union, management and public representatives at Kaiser Steel Co.

Both David McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, and Edgar Kaiser, chairman of the board of Kaiser Steel, praised the plan which calls for sharing production cost savings with employees of the firm.

Dr. George W. Taylor, head of the committee, emphasized while disclosing details of the program that it is not a profit-sharing plan.

"The plan provides for a monthly sharing with employees of all savings in the use of materials and supplies and from increased productivity of labor," he said.

"The sharing takes place whether the increased productivity comes about by direct effort of employees, by the use of better equipment, newer processes, better materials, or through improved yields."

Formulas for sharing provide that about one-third of any dollar gains made under the plan will be shared by employees. The balance is shared by the company and by the public through taxes."

Taylor added that "the amount of sharing is not dependent in any way on the level of company profits."

The plan is subject to ratification by members of Local 2869 of the union here. The first of several mass meetings for employees and their families was held Monday night with about 2,500 persons attending. The proposal was explained in detail and a tentative date of Jan. 3 was set for voting. If passed, it will go into effect immediately.

A Good Job
"We are enthusiastic about the plan," Kaiser said. "This is not a Kaiser plan, but one which was developed by the whole committee."

"Dr. Taylor kept us at work," McDonald commented, "and made up do a job—I think a good job. I hope the steelworkers will be happy with this plan and vote for it."

The program was first announced in Washington last week by President Kennedy.

The proposal also includes a provision that any worker laid off because of technological change will continue to receive his regular wages and will be put in a special employment pool. From there he will be reassigned to other jobs or retrained for new ones.

Senghor's army troops formed a cordon outside the building today but did not immediately attempt to enter it.

Informed sources said Senghor ordered the army to watch the airport and border points to prevent Dia from slipping out of the country.

The government ordered censorship of all outgoing news.

Eagle Point Area Contest Is Noted

Eagle Point—Residents of Eagle Point and area are invited to enter an outdoor Christmas lighting and decorating contest being sponsored by the Eagle Point Lions club, Ray Ragsdale, committee chairman, has announced.

Registrations will be open until Dec. 22 at the Olsen confectionery.

No charge is made for entering the contest and three prizes will be offered by the club, according to Ragsdale. Judging will be done Dec. 23.

NEWS BRIEFS

FCC TO INVESTIGATE LOUD COMMERCIALS
Washington—UPI—The Federal Communications Commission announced today it would investigate "irritatingly loud commercials" over radio and television and asked broadcasters to stop them.

PUBLISHERS, PRINTERS CONTINUING NEGOTIATIONS
New York—UPI—Federal mediators held a joint session with publishers and striking printers today in an effort to settle the 11-day-old walkout which has caused nine New York newspapers to suspend publication.

GOOSE LAKE COMMISSION IN AGREEMENT
Sacramento—UPI—The joint Oregon-California Goose Lake Commission has agreed on a compact controlling use of waters in the Goose Lake basin, it was announced today.

Red China Called Decade's Greatest Threat To Peace

JFK Interviewed On Term in Office

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy said Monday night that Red China, not Russia, is this decade's greatest threat to world peace.

The President said "We would be far worse off—the world would be—if the Chinese dominated the Communist movement."

Kennedy made the statement in an unusual radio and television interview covering his first two years as President, which he said had given him "great satisfaction."

The interview ranged over a wide number of subjects, both domestic and international, but Kennedy's emphasis showed his concern with world affairs.

Kennedy said "I don't think there is a need" for a meeting between him and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev now, and "I think he probably feels the same way."

Because of Cuba, "it is going to be some time before it is possible for us to come to any real understanding with Mr. Khrushchev."

Without minimizing the danger of Russia's goal of world communism, Kennedy said "we are better off with the Khrushchev view than we are with the Chinese Communist view, quite obviously."

"But Mr. Khrushchev does not wish us well, unfortunately," he added.

Rather than trying to widen the rift between Moscow and Peking, the President said, attention should be given to bolstering the cause of freedom by helping suffering areas of the world.

"I think that anybody who looks at the fatality lists on atomic weapons and realizes that the Communists have a completely twisted view of the United States, and that we don't comprehend them, that is what makes life in the sixties hazardous," he said.

If it were not for Communist expansion policies, there could be a "long period of peace," Kennedy said.

Must Bear Responsibility
But as long as Russia and China threaten the world, he declared, the United States and its allies must bear the responsibility of opposing them. He continued, "We can't lay it down and I don't see how we're going to lay it down in this century."

"There is no real reason why the United States and the Soviet Union, separated by so many thousands of miles of land and water, both rich countries, both with very energetic people, should not be able to live in peace," Kennedy said.

But it is . . . constant determination which the Chinese show in the most militant form, and which the Soviets have also shown, that they will not settle for that kind of a peaceful world, but must settle for a Communist world—that is what makes the real danger; the combination of these two systems in conflict around the world in a nuclear age is what makes the sixties so dangerous."

Dangers Still Exist
Kennedy said that while the showdown over Cuba taught the Communists something of U. S. determination, great dangers still exist.

"One mistake can make this whole thing blow up," he said.

The President discounted any real chance in the foreseeable future for an international inspection system to enforce a nuclear test ban or general disarmament. For the time being, he said, the aerial camera "is actually going to be our best inspector."

The missile defenses of both the United States and Russia have reached the point of being able to hit "a bullet with a bullet," he said.

Represents Get 18 First Choices For Committees

Salem—UPI—House Speaker-designate Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) said today the 29 Republicans in the House have been given 18 of their first choice committee assignments.

He said "according to our feeling at the present time," the minority party also is likely to receive at least one House committee chairmanship.

Barton, designated speaker by the House's 31 Democrats, spoke in reply to a call for a "bi-partisan approach" by GOP Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene).

Weight To Request
"There was no attempt . . . to punish anyone" in making committee assignments, he said. "We attempted to give weight to the individual's request."

The committees have not yet been announced, but Barton said they were mapped out at a meeting of the committee on committees Monday.

Barton said the assignments were based on questionnaires asking House members to designate their first and subsequent committee choices. They also were asked to give background that would show where their skills would be put to use.

Barton said in addition to 18 first choices, Republicans were given 16 second choices and a "substantial" number of subsequent choices.

PAY SCALE PROPOSED
Beaverton—UPI—The present range of salaries which would pay District 48 teachers more than teachers in Portland was proposed by the Beaverton Education Association at a school board meeting here Monday night.

Kennedy, Macmillan Set To Tackle Missile Policy



GREETINGS — President Kennedy, left, is greeted by Britain's Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, right, and Foreign Secretary Lord Home on arrival in Nassau, Bahamas, for talks aimed at easing Anglo-American differences over the nuclear missile policy. (UPI)

Subject To Be First on Agenda In Bahamas Talk

First Meeting Scheduled Today

Nassau, Bahamas—UPI—President Kennedy arrived today for talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the Anglo-American leaders decided to open immediately their conference on differences over nuclear missile policy and other pressing issues.

Kennedy, greeted with effusive cordiality by Macmillan in sparkling semitropical weather, had not been scheduled to begin talks with the British prime minister until Wednesday.

Shortly after the President's arrival, it was announced they would meet "informally" at 1:45 p.m. (PST) today.

Macmillan, who arrived Monday night, was at the airport when Kennedy's plane from Washington landed here under almost cloudless skies.

The prime minister said he hoped this conference with Kennedy—his sixth—would be all "the more fruitful" because of the delightful surroundings in which it was being held.

Kennedy replied that "it is fair to say that we do much better in warmer climates."

Macmillan and Kennedy shook hands warmly when the President disembarked, and chatted animatedly for a few minutes at the bottom of the plane ramp.

Then they went through the welcoming ceremonies at Windsor Airport about three miles west of Nassau.

Since both Macmillan and Kennedy had flown in from areas of cold and fog, they were openly delighted with the weather.

Both men appeared in high spirits. The warmth of their greeting gave no indication of the thorny problems they must work out here or of the recent differences between their countries.

Kennedy left the airport first in a limousine with Bahamas Gov. Sir Robert Stapledon, and Macmillan followed about a minute later.

In addition to seeking a solution to the problem of the future of the U.S. Skybolt missile, the two leaders plan a survey of global issues. They will assess the possibility of new allied diplomatic moves in the wake of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's military backdown in Cuba.

Men Wanted in Baker Held Here

Five men wanted by Baker county authorities on larceny charges were arrested here by state police last night and are being held in the Jackson county jail.

They are being held on \$1,000 bail each on charges of taking five chain saws, a tent and some oil from a tree-thinning operation here Heveford.

Being held are Robert Alme Clemens, 35, of 3410 North Pacific highway, Medford; Billy Joe Fulton, 31, Tullahoma, Calif.; Arthur Lester Welch, 35, of Dead Indian rd., Ashland; Doss Raye Terrell, 18, of 120 High st., Ashland; and Lawrence Wayne Johnson, 18, of 314 North Central ave., Medford.

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.—UPI—An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile blew up shortly after it was launched today on a test flight, the Air Force reported.

Man 'Stone-Cold Dead' Now Wants To Go Home

Milwaukee, Wis.—UPI—A 77-year-old man who was "stone-cold dead" one week ago was trying today to get out of the hospital in time to go home for Christmas.

George Skorgane, Mequon, stumped authorities at Lakeview Hospital here when he responded to a cardiac stimulant after collapsing at his home. Rescue squad members who brought him to the hospital said he was "stone dead."

Dr. Robert Merwick, 27, a medical resident from Chicago, discovered Skorgane's heart was beating about once every 15 or 20 seconds.

"I gave him a cardiac stimulant then pumped in glucose with a drug to raise the blood pressure," Merwick said. "We gave him oxygen and generally he showed improvement."

although he was in a coma for three days."

The "dead" man was walking around the hospital Monday night wondering if he would be out before Christmas.

"We'll probably let him go in a couple of days if nothing else turns up," Merwick said.

Merwick cited the case as "very unusual" since Skorgane suffered no apparent brain damage. This indicates that some oxygen was being fed to the brain although the rescue squad could feel no heart beat, Merwick said.

Merwick said the brain cannot go more than five or six minutes without oxygen before permanent damage or death occurs. Skorgane could not recall what happened just before he collapsed.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Valley fog or low clouds late tonight and Wednesday morning. Variable clouds Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 35-40, High Wednesday 47-57.

Highest Yesterday	53
Lowest This Morning	41

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	4:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:38 a.m.
The Moon, at Last	12:21 a.m.
PROXIMATE STARS	
Regulus, rises	10:02 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Mars, high above Regulus	
Saturn, low in southwest	6:13 p.m.
Jupiter, in southwest	7:18 p.m.
Venus, in southeast	6:30 a.m.

5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Don't Stop Smoking

Get More Seal