

Economic Expansion, Tax Reform High on Hatfield's List

By ZAN STARK

Salem — Economic expansion, tax reform and reduction of individual dependency on government were cited as major goals today by Gov. Mark Hatfield as he approaches his second four-year term.

The governor termed Oregon's present tax structure a "patch-work," and said the need for tax reform was "fundamental."

He said tax reform would contribute to Oregon's economic and industrial growth, and would have an immediate as well as long-range impact on the state's economy.

"We have trotted down the

trail of the narcotic of dependency on public programs," he said. "No public program is an end in itself."

The governor was asked by United Press International to comment on his plans for his second term.

Speaking of the state's economy, Hatfield said "We have not faced the day of reckoning, but the day of reckoning is here."

He said tax reform was needed "not just to balance the budget or to raise money," but to provide the foundation for future economic growth. Hatfield reminded that when he took office as governor four years ago top pri-

orities were given to the economic growth of Oregon.

"I have been pleased with the progress that has been made. My long-range hope is to see this program blossom in the four years ahead."

He said economic growth was the key to other public issues and problems, and added, a sound, steadily-ex-

isting economy produces revenue needed to operate state government.

He termed tax reform "the crux of the 1963 Legislative session," and said he would give more detailed comments in his address to the legislature on Jan. 14.

In discussing a trend among some people to become de-

pendent on government welfare services, Hatfield warned, "We must not create a class of public wards."

"Public programs should be to aid people in time of crisis. They should be designed to restore people to usefulness."

"We must reduce dependency in all social legislation," Hatfield termed his view

"the most humanitarian position one can take."

He said it "recognizes the individual's own responsibility for self respect, pride and honor."

"We must not destroy individual initiative," he said. Hatfield asked for the addition of 268 welfare workers in his 1963-65 budget "to

rehabilitate people and get them off the public welfare rolls."

"If we can't do this at the state level we will have to face the reality, sooner or later, that we are headed for a unitarian government nationally."

"We must reverse the present trends or we will never be able to counteract the forces of reliance on public assistance."

He said "the key is the productivity of the individual. If we destroy a person's productivity, he becomes nothing but a ward of the state."

Hatfield recognized that some groups, such as the aged, would need continuing public assistance.

"But the able-bodied souls should be self supporting," he said. "More emphasis must be placed on restoring people so they no longer need public assistance and can again become productive citizens."

In discussing the state of mind that results from abandonment of the ideals of individual initiative, Hatfield said that the capital punishment appeals he is now receiving are based on "finding excuses."

He said it is common to claim "someone other than the individual who committed the crime is at fault. People find excuses for the criminal."

"People try to relieve the individual criminal of blame for the crime," he said, and described this as "the philosophy of dependency."

"It is not the state's fault that someone commits a crime," the governor said.

Rogue Valley Edition

MEDFORD

28 Pages Two Sections

MAIL

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1962

57th Year Price 10 Cents

TRIBUNE

No. 240



LARGE CARD — It would be safe to say that the greeting card above is just about the largest that anyone around Medford got this Christmas. The king-sized "card" from Kenneth Tolle and family, Portland, is on a billboard located on West Main st. Tolle, who was reared in Medford and has rela-

JFK Ponders Military Budget; Skybolt Expected To Be Deleted

Palm Beach, Fla. — President Kennedy and his top defense officials met today for a final decision on the huge military budget for fiscal 1964 which will write the controversial Skybolt missile out of the nation's arsenal.

The Pentagon delegation arriving here from Washing-

ton was headed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara who said "a decision will be made today" about Skybolt.

The fate of the weapon was a foregone conclusion and can be saved only by a complete reversal of announced policy on the part of Kennedy and McNamara.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, A-1 Force chief of staff, was expected to battle until the last possible moment for the Skybolt program.

McNamara left little doubt, however, as he told reporters that cutting off funds for further development of the bomb-

er-to-target nuclear-tipped missile "certainly will be our recommendation."

Facing the obvious, LeMay who arrived with other chiefs of staff, said, "I think my views on the strategic forces are well known and they haven't changed any."

Before seeing the Defense Department group, Kennedy met at his oceanfront holiday headquarters with Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir. Late this afternoon, he planned to confer with leaders of the Cuban invasion captives who were ransomed from Premier Fidel Castro this week.

White House officials said the President's series of pre-congress legislative conferences got off to a good start Wednesday when Kennedy met with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and other top fiscal and economic advisers.

In this conference, the President approved the basic structure of the tax reform program, including a top-to-bottom tax cut.

The White House said today's conference had a dual purpose — a year-end review of the military situation and a final look at the military budget for the next fiscal year.

Flying Service Case On Council Agenda

Rogue Flying Service's delinquent account with the city of Medford will be reviewed at a special meeting of the city council at 7:30 o'clock tonight in city hall.

The matter first came before the council at its Dec. 6 meeting. City Manager Robert Duff told the council at that time that Rogue Flying Service owed the city an unpaid balance of rent payments amounting to about \$5,076.46.

The council instructed the city manager to meet with representatives of Rogue Flying Service to discuss means of either paying the sum or securing the debt with certain real assets of the firm.

Duff said today that the city has been unable to make satisfactory arrangements with the firm to secure the debt.

Two other airport matters appear on tonight's agenda: A request to reassign the lease interests of Max-Sig Communications, and a request from Robert E. Osborn to conduct a commercial helicopter business at the airport.

State Income Tax Forms Mailed to Addresses

Salem — Delivery of 570,000 state income tax forms began Wednesday, the State Tax Commission announced.

The forms are not addressed to individuals, but are mailed to every address in the state, the commission said.

Relatives of Cuban Bay of Pigs Invaders Reach Florida Shore

British Railroad Disaster Leaves 18 Known Victims

Liverpool, England — Shocked survivors today told of scenes of horror and heroism in Britain's train disaster that killed 18 holiday travelers and injured 60.

One of the dead was an American serviceman. Twenty-six of those injured in Wednesday night's crash were treated at hospitals.

A special train brought survivors to London from Crewe, near the hamlet of Minshull Vernon where the speeding Scot express, bound from Glasgow to London, crashed into the Liverpool-to-Birmingham train halted at a junction.

"It was a terrible sight," said David Turner of London. "I could see carriages telescoped and the people were trapped. There was a terrifying silence at first and then people started crying for help."

There were stories of heroism, too. A boy took off his coat and sweater despite the freezing cold and snow to cover an injured girl. Other passengers ripped up clothing to make bandages for the injured.

Rescue workers also told of a 10-year-old boy found alive under the bodies of his parents who apparently had thrown themselves over him to form a shield.

Queen Elizabeth sent a message to Transport Minister Ernest Marples asking him to "convey the expression of my sincere sympathy and that of the Duke of Edinburgh to the relatives of those who lost their lives and to those who were injured."

As rescue teams struggled through the snow and bitter cold in the search for victims, the state-owned railways opened an investigation into the crash.

The collision happened after dark in a snow storm at the nearby hamlet of Minshull Vernon, about 150 miles northwest of London. The speeding "Mid-Day Scot" express was loaded with families returning home after the Christmas holidays.

All of the dead and injured were in the rear cars of the standing train.

Four young children were among those killed by the terrific impact which sent the engine of the express telescoping into the coaches of the waiting Liverpool-to-Birmingham train.

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined, although visibility was bad at the time. Britain had unusual wintry weather the past several days. British Railways ordered an investigation at the scene.

It was the worst crash on the state-owned British Railways since 90 persons died in a pileup near Lewisham, in suburban London, in 1957.

New Year's Traffic May Claim 480

By United Press International

The National Safety Council today estimated that from 420 to 480 persons may die on the nation's highways during the dangerous four-day New Year's week ending Friday evening.

The safety council also said the nation is certain to end 1962 with more than 40,000 highway deaths — the worst year on record.

The grim statistics were disclosed as the four-day Christmas holiday week ended with the second highest traffic toll on record. The death toll, which had been running at the safest pace ever for a Christmas holiday, rocketed as motorists by the millions returned home from holiday visits.

Salary Committee Submits Negative Report to Mayor

A special committee appointed to consider the possibility of a charter amendment to provide financial compensation for Medford's elected city officials has submitted a negative recommendation to Mayor John W. Snider.

The committee, composed of J. H. Pletsch, Seth M. Bullis and Councilman Stan Stark, was appointed as an outgrowth of a suggestion made last spring during preparation of the city's annual budget that the mayor and council should receive salaries.

The committee's report said in part: "A review of the policies set by other cities was made in an attempt to determine whether a salary in the amount normally paid for councilmen and the mayor would result in a more qualified and dedicated mayor and councilmen."

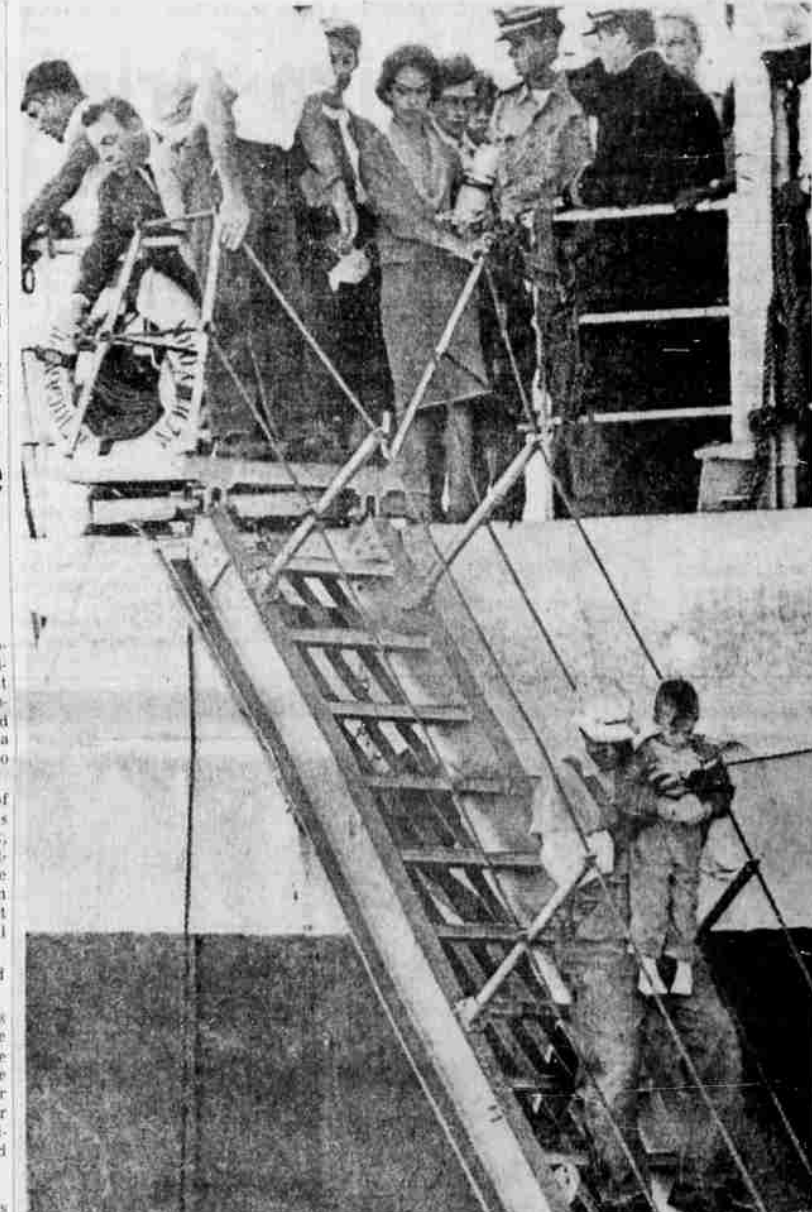
Cracks Develop In Dockmen's Strike; 2 Ships Unload Cargoes

New York — Cracks developed in the "perfect" Longshoremen's strike today.

In Galveston, Tex., and Charleston, S.C., two foreign flag freighters were able to discharge their highly perishable banana cargoes Wednesday despite the claim of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) that its picket lines were 100 per cent effective.

In most ports from Maine to Texas, however, the five-day strike by 75,000 ILA members continued to keep general cargo tied up on piers or in holds of ships.

Bananas were taken off the Swedish vessel Breda Thorsden at Galveston by 150 members of an independent union who defied the ILA pickets' shouted threats. No incidents were reported as the independent stevedores prepared to



PASSENGER CARRIED OFF — The first passenger being taken off the mercy freighter African Pilot which docked at Port Everglades, Fla., today with invasion prisoners' families, was seven-year-old Lorenzo Salas, being carried off by a dock worker. Cuban families were to be reunited later in Miami. (UPI)

Cracks Develop In Dockmen's Strike; 2 Ships Unload Cargoes

New York — Cracks developed in the "perfect" Longshoremen's strike today.

In Galveston, Tex., and Charleston, S.C., two foreign flag freighters were able to discharge their highly perishable banana cargoes Wednesday despite the claim of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) that its picket lines were 100 per cent effective.

In most ports from Maine to Texas, however, the five-day strike by 75,000 ILA members continued to keep general cargo tied up on piers or in holds of ships.

Bananas were taken off the Swedish vessel Breda Thorsden at Galveston by 150 members of an independent union who defied the ILA pickets' shouted threats. No incidents were reported as the independent stevedores prepared to

finish unloading the 50,000 boxes today.

The situation in Charleston apparently involved either a dispute or lack of communication between ILA headquarters in New York and Charleston's ILA Local 1422.

ILA local officials agreed to permit unloading of an \$84,000 banana cargo brought to the Charleston state ports authority dock Wednesday afternoon on the Belgian ship Frubel Julia. At the same time, local President George German announced the union

men would handle 3 million pounds of seed potatoes aboard the Liberian freighter Glenview.

Union Contacted — When union leaders in New York heard of the plan to start unloading potatoes as a "favor" to farmers this morning they quickly contacted the Charleston union and put a stop to the scheduled six-hour "truce," it was learned. But the longshoremen went ahead with work on the banana shipment.

The blaze was under control by 5:55 a.m.

The general store was a Sandy landmark and one of the oldest buildings in the town.

Sandy Landmark Destroyed by Fire — A four-alarm blaze early today destroyed the old Sandy General Store and an adjacent residence and two small buildings behind the store.

Firemen said the fire, which was reported at 4:54 a.m., endangered a store of dynamite caps in a building across the street. Firemen were reported watering down the building and the caps and nearby structures to prevent a possible blast.

The blaze was under control by 5:55 a.m.

The general store was a Sandy landmark and one of the oldest buildings in the town.

Happy Passengers Ignore Ailments During Voyage

Port Everglades, Fla. — Joyous relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders arrived today in the ship that took a ransom cargo to Cuba. They wore their Sunday best and ignored an outbreak of measles and seasickness that marred the crossing.

One little fellow roamed the decks and greeted everyone with the same salute: "Hello Kennedy."

The black-hulled freighter African Pilot looked like a wartime hospital ship with a big Red Cross emblazoned on its side as tugboats nudged it into the wharf ending a 14-hour, 10-minute voyage from Havana.

The passenger ailments included nine cases of suspected German measles.

Among the first to disembark was Mrs. Felicia Hernandez Fernandez. She was helped down the steep, 50-foot gangplank because she has a heart ailment.

Carlos Fernandez Valle, 17, brother of one of the invaders, Eric del Valle, 22, shied away from a table filled with sandwiches, apples, pears and milk.

"I'm too seasick to eat. I'll just take an apple, gracias," he said.

The seasick aboard the vessel, however, was not severe enough for the African Pilot to be quarantined, the Red Cross said. Three ambulances waited at dockside to carry the sick to hospitals. Besides the nine communicable disease cases, there were two other persons requiring medical treatment.

Sick With Excitement — The passengers, mostly women and children, were in many cases literally sick with excitement at their unexpected opportunity to escape the Cuba of Fidel Castro and get to the United States.

The ship that brought them back was the same one that took a shipment of the ransom supplies to Cuba to buy the freedom of captives taken 20 months ago during the abortive attempt to storm Cuban shores by an invasion force.

Winter Pears To Be Purchased for Schools — Washington — The Department of Agriculture will purchase a significant quantity of winter pears for use in the school lunch program, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said today.

Morse said the agriculture department would announce the full details within a few days.

Ex-Steeplejack, All-Girl Crew Sail for South Pacific — Sausalito, Calif. — Lee Quinn and his all-girl crew set sail for the South Pacific today aboard the 40-foot yacht Neophyte.

Quinn, 35, a former steeplejack turned mariner, hired the girls because, he said, they make better crew members.

"They're more docile; and want to please you; they take orders and they don't cause trouble at sea like some men," Quinn's crew includes Giselle Mayer, 22, San Francisco; Jackie Miller, 24, Sausalito, an airline stewardess; Susan Bird, 20, an Oakland, Calif., laboratory worker; and Mrs. Carol Hope, 20, a Berkeley, Calif., folk singer.

Each of the girls contributed \$50 to the cost of food for the trip, and signed statements releasing Quinn from any liability and from paying the cost of their return trip or any per diem pay.

NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

POET ROBERT FROST HAS HEART ATTACK — Boston — Peter Bent Brigham hospital doctors disclosed today that poet Robert Frost, 88, suffered a heart attack after undergoing surgery for an obstruction in the urinary tract.

STEELWORKERS SILENT ON DEMANDS — Pittsburgh — United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald declined Wednesday to say whether his union would seek a pay raise and other benefits in 1963.

32 HELD FOR CURFEW VIOLATIONS — Portland — Police picked up 32 teenagers in Northeast Portland late Wednesday night in a crackdown on curfew violations.

The boys and girls, ages 14 to 17, were arrested at a road block after officers observed a large concentration of juveniles at a drive-in restaurant about 10:30 p.m.