

Bill Curbing New Community Colleges Gets Committee Nod



INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS—Two families in Mill Valley, Calif., have made arms deductions from their income taxes. Othell Mallouf, left, and Christopher Bratt, right, partners in a construction firm, said that they withheld portions of their Federal income tax as a protest against

Measure Allows Douglas County Plan To Proceed

By ANN H. PEARSON

Salem—UPI—The Senate Education committee approved a bill Thursday to stem the creation of new community colleges for at least two years without pulling the pins from under eight existing ones and one budding one.

The bill was approved 6-2 and sent to the Ways and Means Committee. It also contains a provision that would require more local support for community colleges in Portland and Salem.

It carries a clause that would let Douglas county go ahead with its planned college.

The bill was approved in the face of community college growth in the past two years that threatens to cost the financially-pinch state increasingly large sums if not checked.

Two-Year Moratorium

The bill would: —Put a two-year moratorium on new community colleges. After that, legislative approval for a new center would be required. Community college districts, however, could still be formed.

—Block state building money for new colleges until 1967, including Douglas county. Eight present centers, however, might get more building money.

—Revise the formula whereby the state pays as much as two-thirds of operating costs. Estimates say the change would increase Portland's local share per student from \$22 to \$48 and Salem's from \$15 to \$64. Unless their costs change, other parts of the formula would leave state support unchanged for Central Oregon, Southwest Oregon, Blue Mountain, Treasure Valley, Clatsop and Eugene Community Colleges.

The committee rejected an amendment that would have let The Dalles squeak under the wire to go ahead with its proposed community college.

The district plans to file its petitions this week. Pressure for its inclusion is expected to be strong and a change could be made to include it.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.) co-sponsor of the claims bill and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Far East, \$2,000.

Edward McCormack, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack and then a candidate for attorney general of Massachusetts, \$1,000.

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.), co-sponsor with Zablocki of the claims bill, \$500.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), \$500 contributed by O'Donnell through Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.).

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.), \$500.

Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.), \$500 as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. Miller is now GOP national chairman.

Former Rep. Robert Levering (D-Ohio), \$300.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), \$200.

Former Rep. Stanley Prokop (D-Pa.), \$100.

Revision Groups Take Three Separate Courses

Salem—UPI—Three separate courses on legislative apportionment were taken Thursday by members of the House and Senate committees on Constitutional Revision, with

Regional Edition

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

Stocks Show Trend To Firmness With Most Changes Small

New York—UPI—Stocks began firm today.

Steels and motors were unchanged to small fractions higher along with a majority of the oils, chemicals, rails and utilities.

Blue chip features were Alcoa, which gained 1 1/4; and United Aircraft up 1 1/4 in an aerospace group which showed continued firmness.

Airlines showed strength also with National and Delta up better than a point. Tobacco and drugs were mixed, most steady, and foods soft with United Biscuit and General Mills down 1 each.

The widest movers were IBM up 3/4 and Cutler Hammer down 2 1/2.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York—UPI—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 708.16, up 0.29; 20 railroads 159.27, up 0.82; 15 utilities 137.85, off 0.06 and 65 stocks 250.09, off 0.16. Sales Thursday were about 4.77 million shares compared with 5.22 million shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Alcoa	47 1/2
Aluminum	33 1/2
American Air Lines	44 1/2
American Motors	19 1/2
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Amoco	48 1/2
American Standard	15 1/2
Bendix Corp.	32 1/2
Boeing	38 1/2
Brinswick	37 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	107 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	94 1/2
Coca Cola	55 1/2
CBS	29 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	36 1/2
Crucible Steel	20 1/2
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
Dow Chemical	63 1/2
Du Pont	116 1/2
Eastman Kodak	33 1/2
Firestone	33 1/2
Ford	48 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Foods	80 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
General Portland Cement	20 1/2
Georgia Pacific	31 1/2
Greyhound	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Homestate	33 1/2
Idaho Power	44 1/2
Int. Paper	31 1/2
Johns-Manville	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper	73 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	54 1/2
Martin	21 1/2
Merck	85 1/2
Montana Power	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
National Biscuit	17 1/2
Northern Natural Gas	50 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pac Gas Elec	33 1/2
Penney J. C.	47 1/2
Perm. RR	13 1/2
Perma Cement	16 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2
Procter & Gamble	78 1/2
Radio Corporation	63 1/2
Richfield Oil	46 1/2
Safeway	54 1/2
Santa Fe	27 1/2
Sears	79 1/2
Shell Oil	41 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	68 1/2
Southern Co.	34 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	13 1/2
Standard California	60 1/2
Standard Indiana	68 1/2
Standard N. J.	19 1/2
Stokely Van Camp	9 1/2
Sun. Mines	69 1/2
Texas Co.	69 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	15 1/2

Tighter Philippine War Damage Act Sought in View of Alleged Fat Fees

Washington—UPI—Strong congressional support was building today for rewriting the Philippine war damage act to block fat fees for lobbyists representing individual claimants.

The new drive was spurred by sensational disclosures Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of huge fees already paid and the campaign contributions of Washington lobbyist John A. O'Donnell to more than 20 lawmakers or their associates in 1960.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) called a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday to consider changing the law to make the \$73 million total payment directly to the Philippine government instead of to individual claimants.

The administration wanted that approach last year but Congress, with O'Donnell as chief lobbyist for Philippine interests, passed the law providing for individual payments.

Fulbright said quick action

was necessary because the filing period for claims expires late this year and the foreign claims settlement commission will begin making payments.

O'Donnell, who was excused from public testimony for medical reasons, testified in a closed session March 1 that he represented about 136 claimants. He also represents the Philippine Sugar association, many of whose members also are interested in the claim bill.

Fulbright estimated Thursday that the 57-year-old lawyer-lobbyist stood to receive from \$150,000 to \$450,000 if all his claimants were paid in full.

He said O'Donnell also had received an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 in payments for representing various religious orders in the Philippines who benefited from a special 1956 reparations bill to pay for war damage to their schools, hospitals, and other facilities.

O'Donnell's records showed he sent cashier's checks total-

ing \$8,600 to about 20 lawmakers on Oct. 12, 1960, as campaign contributions. The money was part of \$18,000 sent to him by Philippine sugar interests to help finance his lobbying efforts for the claims bill.

But lists furnished the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by O'Donnell March 1 on his Oct. 12, 1960, donations do not jibe completely with a report by the General Accounting Office which checked his records at the committee's request.

Many of the lawmakers said they were unaware of the contributions. None reported any undue pressure from O'Donnell. Some said they regarded the contribution as routine and typical of many that might arrive unsolicited during a campaign.

The contributions, compiled from the information given the committee by O'Donnell plus the findings of GAO auditors include:

YOUNG EAST GERMAN ESCAPE TO WEST
Berlin—UPI—Two 21-year-old East Germans escaped through barbed wire early today into the French sector of West Berlin.

U.S. TROOPS END MANEUVERS IN GERMANY
Berlin—UPI—U.S. troops ended a four-day maneuver today with a 3,000-man "battle" in Grunewald park.

NORTH KOREAN PREMIER GABES CASTRO
Tokyo—UPI—North Korean Communist Premier Kim Il Sung cabled his "militant greetings" to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion. Pyongyang radio reported today.

Anti-Discrimination In Housing Before California Assembly

Sacramento—UPI—A watered-down bill to forbid discrimination in housing was on the assembly floor today with a favorable recommendation of the Ways and Means committee.

But even in its modified state the measure by Assemblyman William Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley) faced an uncertain future.

As the bill now stands it would: —Allow the State Fair Employment Practices commission to investigate complaints about housing discrimination.

—Cover all housing except apartments of four units and smaller occupied by the owner.

—Contains no penalties for enforcement.

—Human rights are superior to property rights. Rumford told the committee Thursday afternoon before it voted to send the bill to the floor.

In answer to a charge of Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad (R-Sherman Oaks), minority floor leader, that the bill would take away free choice, Rumford said:

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CHEF GEORGE'S Food For Thought

Probably one of our oldest foods is soup—it has been the mainstay of man's diet since the beginning of time. The French are the most famous soup makers. In France it is the custom to have the "soup pot" on the back of the stove—into this the French homemaker tosses odd bits of meats, fowl, g r a v y, vegetable, water, etc., and concocts soups that are a pure pleasure to eat. . . . Remember soups should never be served alone—let your imagination and good judgment add glamour to a good soup. Here are a few suggestions: . . . Pep up crackers by sprinkling with melted butter and cheese, poppy seeds or onion or garlic salt, heat in oven; with onion soup, try rounds of toast with Parmesan cheese; for the children, float popcorn on top of the soup and see how they will go for it. . . . Have a date tonight? . . . We suggest you take her to the BRAVE BULL . . . let her choose from our most complete menu . . . but may we suggest the SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE . . . BRAVE BULL SOUFLAKA . . . MARINATED CHUNKS OF STEAK, CHARCOAL BROILED ON A SKEWER WITH PEPPERS, ONIONS AND TOMATOES . . . served on rice . . . visit us soon at 1206 NORTH RIVERSIDE. . . .

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Members of "The Populaires" are Lee Anne Allen, Ashland; Jason Grable, Portland; James Halstead, Grants Pass; Ruby Halmaker, Langlois; Diane Maddox, Jacksonville; Harold Mobley, Ashland; Karen Moe, Eugene; Cheryl Nealy, Grants Pass; Larry Nolte, Medford; Pat Parsons, Ashland; Jean Pletsch, Medford; Kristine Thomas, Tulelake, Calif.; Jaci White, Medford, and Frances Wynkoop, Brookings.

The House committee adopted a plan similar to the legislative seats. The change is that a flexible feature would be added in determining the population figure per lawmaker, so that the House and Senate would still end up with 80 and 30 members.

Oregon's present plan has a built-in conflict which this would eliminate.

Meanwhile, Reps. Richard Eymann (D - Marcola) and Veola Wilmot (D-Eugene) said they plan to take a minority report to the floor urging adoption of the plan of the Constitutional Revision Commission. That plan would bring Oregon even nearer "one man, one vote."

The House committee action came after the Senate committee earlier adopted, and the House rejected, the plan advocated by Rep. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston), which would make sizes of the houses flexible, another way of eliminating the present built-in conflict.

The two committees have been trying to find common ground on each point in the proposed constitution.

But the document would go first to the House, and the committee consensus seemed to be in favor of testing sentiment on the two apportionment plans before worrying more about the conflict with the Senate committee.

In effect, the plans adopted by the House and Senate committees are not far apart.

The committees nudged by a milestone Thursday, but didn't get far past it.

The y started going through the revised constitution for final adoption, getting part way through the first article, the bill of rights. Progress was halting, and a procedure for final committee action remained to be smoothed out if the committees are to complete work on the rest of the document without ending up with too many differences.

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