

Status of Congressional Bills

Washington - (UPI) - Status of major legislation:

Income Taxes - President Kennedy has proposed tax reduction and revision program that would provide net cut of \$10.4 billion in individual and corporate taxes over three years. House - Ways and Means committee has partly completed draft of compromise program. Senate - Awaiting House action.

Stock and Bond Taxes - To retard flow of American capital abroad, Kennedy has proposed that purchase taxes be levied on Americans who buy foreign stocks and bonds from foreigners; securities of certain underdeveloped countries would be exempted. House - Ways and Means committee will hold hearings after completing action on tax reduction program. Senate - Awaiting House action.

Debt Limit - Administration requested extension through Nov. 30 of temporary legal ceiling of \$309 billion on national debt; under permanent law debt limit would revert on Sept. 1 to \$285 billion which is more than \$20 billion less than the actual debt. House - Passed. Senate - Awaiting hearings.

Military Pay - Administration asked \$1.2 billion annual pay and benefit boost for all servicemen, reservists and retirees. House - Passed modified version to cost \$15 million less and providing no increase for 832,000 draftees and enlistees in their first two years of service. House included controversial \$30.3 million "recompensation" feature for those retired before 1958. Senate - Passed bill totaling about \$5 billion more than House. Broadened eligibility in House bill to include all lieutenants, ensigns, sergeants and technicians, wherever in first two years of service or not. Retirement recompensation also included. Compromise between House and Senate measures expected to be worked out in conference committee this week.

Fallout Shelters - President Kennedy wants authority to make federal contributions toward construction of civil defense fallout shelters in schools, hospitals and other non-profit institutions. House - Armed Services subcommittee expected to approve bill today. Senate - Nothing scheduled.

Foreign Aid - Administration asking \$4.5 billion. House - Foreign Affairs committee approved authorization bill setting ceiling on appropriations slightly below \$4.1 billion. Senate - Foreign Relations committee nearing final action on bill. (Actual appropriations to come later.)

Treaty - U.S., Russia and Britain have signed treaty banning nuclear tests in air, space and underwater; ratification requires two-thirds vote of Senate. Senate - Foreign Relations committee began public hearings Monday. House - No action required.

Health Insurance - President wants hospitalization program for persons 65 and older financed through social security taxes. House - Ways and Means committee expected to hold hearings later this year. Senate - Awaiting House action.

Mental Health - Administration wants long-range program for community mental health centers; research on and treatment of mental retardation. House - Commerce subcommittee approved \$407 million program. Senate - Approved 10-year \$848 million program.

Medical Schools - Administration asked long range construction aid for medical-dental schools, loans to students. House - Passed three-year program that would cost \$236 million. Senate - No hearings yet.

College Construction - Kennedy originally asked for federal funds to build classrooms and laboratories as part of larger \$5.3 billion school bill; agreed later to separate bills. House - Education committee approved \$1.2 billion in grants and loans for colleges, to be considered on House floor this week. Senate - Hearings completed on omnibus school bill.

Schools and Libraries - President wants aid continued for "impacted areas" and libraries. House - Education committee approved in separate bills, with amendments forbidding use of funds for segregated facilities. Senate -

Hearings completed on omnibus school bill.

Vocational Schools - President asked step-up in federal aid to vocational schools. House - Passed bill to increase aid in this field from \$37 million to \$180 million annually over four years. Senate - Hearings completed on omnibus bill.

Voting - President Kennedy asked for controls on use of literacy tests, speedier voting rights suits and extension of the Civil Rights commission's life for four years in his original request last winter. House - Judiciary subcommittee finished open hearings on this request, starts closed-door consideration this week. Senate - Judiciary subcommittee approved four-year extension of Civil Rights commission.

Public Accommodations - Kennedy's main request in his second rights message was for legislation outlawing segregation in use of hotels, stores, restaurants, theaters and other public accommodations in interstate commerce. He also asked for new authority to initiate school desegregation suits and optional authority to withhold federal aid to states that practice racial discrimination. House - Judiciary subcommittee public hearings concluded, starts closed-door consideration this week. Senate - Commerce committee hearings completed on public accommodations feature; Judiciary committee hearings under way on full civil rights package.

Employment - Kennedy endorsed Fair Employment Practices commission legislation to bar job discrimination by private businesses and labor unions. House - Labor committee has approved FEPC. Senate - Labor subcommittee hearings under way.

Cotton - A administration backed subsidy plan would provide cheaper cotton for U.S. textile mills; includes lower support prices for large-scale growers and potential relaxation of planting restrictions. House - Bill approved by Agriculture committee, cleared by Rules committee, but not yet scheduled for floor action. Senate - Hearings completed.

Mexican Farm Hands - 12-year-old law permitting importation of Mexicans for temporary work on American farms expires Dec. 31; administration requested one-year extension with new safeguards to protect domestic workers. House - Bill to extend program two years without change defeated on House floor. Senate - Expected to vote this week.

Mass Transit - Kennedy proposed \$500 million in subsidies to improve city rail, bus and subway services. House - Banking committee approved bill, pending in Rules committee. Senate - Approved \$375 million program.

Wilderness - President wants to establish a national program to preserve public lands in their natural state. Senate - Passed, with provision covering 8 million acres immediately and possibly up to 35 million acres eventually. House - No committee hearings set.

Outdoor Recreation - Kennedy wants a special land and water conservation fund to finance purchase of additional federal and state park lands and forests for outdoor recreation. House - Interior subcommittee action under way. Senate - Hearings completed.

Depressed Areas - Kennedy asked Congress to expand sharply program of federal redevelopment aid to local

industries designed to create jobs in areas of chronically high unemployment. Senate - Approved additional \$455 million authorization. House - Rejected, but Banking committee has approved a "second-try" \$355 million bill.

Youth Employment - Kennedy asked new \$100 million youth conservation corps for outdoor work in forests and parks; home town youth corps for local civil projects. House - Education committee has approved, pending in Rules committee. Senate - Passed.

Domestic Peace Corps - President asking for new organization of 1,000 to 5,000 skilled volunteers to carry out work in this country similar to Peace Corps projects abroad. \$5 million first year cost. House - Education and Labor subcommittee hearings under way. Senate - Labor committee approved; Senate to act this week.

Labor Dispute - Administration requested Congress to assign to Interstate Commerce commission task of resolving dispute over "work rules" which has threatened a nation-wide railroad strike. Senate - Commerce committee completed hearings on administration bill, meets this week to consider action. House - Commerce committee hearings concluded.

Price-Cutting - Administration-opposed bill backed by druggists, and other retail groups is designed to stop retail price-cutting of brand-name merchandise. House - Commerce committee approved, pending in Rules committee. Senate - No date set for hearings to resume.

Laws Enacted

Draft - Congress granted Kennedy's request for four-year extension of selective service and doctor draft.

Feed Grains - Congress extended for two years temporary program of paying farmers to hold down surplus production of corn and other feed grains.

National Debt - To permit government to borrow money it needs to keep paying its bills Congress raised legal limit on national debt to \$307 billion through June 30 and to \$309 billion during July and August. Previous temporary limit was \$305 billion; further legislation will be needed to prevent ceiling from dropping to \$285 billion Sept. 1.

Silver - To combat shortage of silver for coins, Congress gave administration authority it requested to replace existing silver-backed \$1 bills with gold-backed \$1 bills.

Women Workers - Starting next June employers must provide equal pay for women workers who do the same work as men; new law applies to jobs covered by minimum wage-hour law.

Taxes - Congress in response to administration request extended for another year present temporary tax rates on corporation profits, liquor, cigarettes, automobiles, telephone calls and airline tickets which had been scheduled to drop to lower levels July 1. (Corporation tax rates would be permanently revised downward, if Kennedy's tax-reduction program is enacted.)

HAITI CASE STUDIED

Washington - (UPI) - The Council of the Organization of American States will decide whether there will be an on-the-spot investigation of Haiti's charges that the Dominican Republic aided rebels, against the Francois Duvalier regime.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Safe Bet That Cockroaches Will Be Around After Man

Back in the 17th century folks believed that a sure cure for warts was to force a cockroach to bite them. This was about the only practical use that man has ever devised for this insect. Too bad it wouldn't work.

Funny too, that we can't find any reason for this insect's presence. Perhaps we have never applied ourselves to the problem, for the roach has been present a very long time. He has been here, there, and everywhere. They've been around long enough to become our most hated insect.

The cockroach predated the dinosaurs by several million years. They were so numerous 200 million years ago that today's scientists often refer to the Devonian period as the "age of the cockroaches."

Five Inches Long

At that time they were all five inches in length and so plentiful in the great forests they left their bodies in coal deposits that were being laid at the time. Fossilized remains now dug from coal mines reveal cockroaches so well preserved that their exact species can be identified.

One geological period followed another, leisurely, almost tirelessly, for millions of years, during which time the dinosaurs passed from the scene and primitive mammals developed (the elephant and the meat eaters).

Number of Cycles Increases in State

Salem - (UPI) - Motorcycle registrations went up nearly 61 per cent in Oregon last year, but their accident involvement rate has more than doubled, the State Motor Vehicles department has noted.

Vern L. Hill, director of motor vehicles, said most of the increase in registrations appeared to be due to lightweight two-wheelers, rather than the traditional heavy motorcycle.

Statistics for the first four months of this year indicate that the number of two-wheel vehicles of all types involved in traffic accidents increased 114 per cent over the same period a year ago. There were 92 accidents for the 1962 period, and 197 for the same period this year.

Immune to Infections

The female of the species called the "German roach" will deposit her eggs in a tough envelope and carry the envelope around with her until she finds the right place to attach it, with adhesive saliva from her mouth, to a wall, or some other secluded place. The females of other species must also deposit their dozen or so eggs in an envelope, but they attach the capsule wherever they happen to be at the time.

The so-called "American cockroach" is about an inch long and a light red in color. The Oriental roach may be two inches in length, and will be dark brown. They migrated over to America from Asia, and now live in old buildings.

The cockroach has a weak heart, incapable of forcing blood to the tip end of the long antennae, so it has auxiliary hearts, or tiny pulsing organs in its head, to give the blood an extra push. The cockroaches are not bothered by disease or virus infections. See what we are up against!

Personnel Changes Noted at College

Ashland - Personnel changes for the coming academic year at Southern Oregon college have been announced by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president.

Dr. Wayne Hood, recently-appointed director of admissions, will continue on a half-time basis with the science-mathematics division, and James Armson, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as coordinator of men's activities along with teaching psychology courses.

Mrs. Mary Christlieb will serve as assistant dean of women, and has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of business.

Dr. Loy Prickett, head of the business department, has been promoted from associate professor to professor of business.

Other personnel changes include: Dr. Clifford Miller, associate professor of education, has been transferred from the Lincoln school to the education department at SOC; Esther Oehring will be on leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Chicago; and Martin Elle has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of psychology and named director of guidance services in place of Dr. Harold Cloer, who will concentrate more on classroom teaching.

Dr. Marvin Coffey has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of biology; Dr. Franklin Sturges, granted sabbatical leave for post-doctoral work at Cornell university, New York; Russell Whitehead, leave granted for doctoral study at Oregon State university; Mrs. Marythea Grebner, instructor to assistant professor of English; Dr. Herbert Cecil, head of the music department, from associate professor to professor of music; Dr. Theodore Schopf, director of athletics, and Dr. Alexander Peterson, head of the physical education and health department from associate professors to professors of physical education and health; Dr. Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor to associate professor of music, and Helene Robinson will be on leave to do graduate study at the University of Southern California.



COME TO THE FAIR—Lissome Eileen Climent finds fun in the summer as easy as sliding off this giant redwood log. She's inviting you to join her at the Redwood Empire Fair at Ukiah, Calif., Aug. 23-25. (UPI)

Mail Fraud Trial Set in Pendleton

Portland - (UPI) - Trial of seven Chicago and Los Angeles area men on mail fraud charges in connection with promotion of the Lake Valley subdivision in eastern Oregon has been set for Nov. 25 in Pendleton.

Federal Judge John F. Kilkeny set the new date following arguments on motions by the defendants to dismiss a 17-count indictment on the ground it was vague and uncertain. The judge took the arguments under advisement.

The court agreed to try the case in the Pendleton district after attorneys for the seven defendants indicated they would prefer it there.

The indictment was returned last May 31.

Mail Fraud Trial Set in Pendleton

FAIR DRAWS 169,418

Gresham - (UPI) - A crowd of 13,219 persons saw the final day of the Multnomah County Fair Saturday. The 10-day event drew 169,418.

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