

# WALLACE'S GUARDS FEDERALIZED

## Tax Referral Speed Cause Of Amazement

Editor's note: State officials warn referral of the legislature's \$60 million tax bill will lead to fiscal disaster. Many voters feel the state should live within its present income. This is the first of a five-part series on the issues involved.

By ZAN STARK

SALEM (UPI)—The taxpayers are in revolt. They've referred the 1963 legislature's \$60 million revenue increase measure to a special election.

The man on the street seems to feel it's time the state government lived within its income.

The average taxpayer has

been plucked by federal taxes, rubbed raw by property taxes, and now he's annoyed at state taxes.

State officials were astounded at the speed with which signatures were obtained on petitions to refer the tax bill to a special election Oct. 15.

Signatures Come Rapidly  
More than 55,000 valid signatures were obtained in a couple of weeks—twice as many as were needed to call the special election. The spectacular success of the referral drive is all the more astounding because there was no real organized effort to get the signatures.

J. Francyl Howard, the weekly newspaper editor who spearheaded the effort, candidly admitted "we had the most unorganized organization you ever heard of."

State officials were stunned at Howard's success. They knew a tax increase measure would not be popular, but they were not prepared for such an emphatic public reaction.

Sen. Ward Cook (D-Portland), co-chairman of the Ways and Means committee, termed it a "tax revolt."

Teachers Signed

When one official checked

some of the petitions and found they had been signed by school teachers and school district officials, he commented "I had no idea how serious the situation had become. I think a lot of state officials have to take a hard look at this whole issue."

The fact is, a lot of the state's responsible leaders are scared. They predict privately that the tax measure will go down to an overwhelming defeat at the Oct. 15 election.

In fact, some leaders are now running so "scared," they are inadvertently adding fuel to the fires of opposition.

Next: The Public Reaction.

The White House said the action will tend to lower the average age of a draft inductee, which is now about 23, and let single young men "know sooner whether they will be called to serve."

Fathers already had been deferred since last March.

Barring an emergency which would expand draft calls—now running at an average of 6,000 to 7,000 men per month—all draft-age married men will now be allowed to remain civilians.

## Judges, Justices Meel With Officials

Area judges and justices of the peace were to meet this afternoon with two officials of the state department of motor vehicles to discuss new changes in Oregon traffic laws.

Coming from Salem for the meeting are Ed Warmoth, administrative assistant to the director of motor vehicles, and Ed M. Syring, manager of the driver's license division of the department.

The meeting, which was scheduled at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the council chambers in city hall, will be attended by Municipal Court Judge Donald Denman, Judges Pro Tem Justin Smith Jr. and Russell DeForest, District Court Judge Loren L. Sawyer, and Justices of the Peace Mrs. Frances Gallatin, Ashland, and Norman Matheson, Gold Hill.

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When police arrived at the scene, no one was around. Officers then contacted a witness, who explained that he had seen a boy lying in a ditch beside the boulevard, a truck nearby and a man and woman arguing. The man approached the boy, picked him up and put him in the truck, the witness said, after which the truck drove off.

Officers attempted to locate the truck and enlisted the aid of state police, but no vehicle could be found fitting the description supplied by the witness. The search was hampered by the fact that the witness had been unable to note the truck's license number.

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APPOINTED—John Gronowski, Wisconsin's tax commissioner, has been appointed by President Kennedy to be Postmaster General. He succeeds J. Edward Day, who recently resigned. The 43-year-old war veteran is of Polish ancestry and has two daughters, Stacey, 10, and Julie, 7. (UPI)

## High Winds Leave Trail of Damage In Northern Oregon

Thunderstorms preceded by high winds moved up the Willamette Valley and through the Portland area Monday night and early today, leaving a trail of fires, scattered power outages and some other minor damage.

The storm hit at Eugene about 6 p.m. and reached Portland an hour later. Heavy showers continued through the night.

Wind gusts reached 51 miles an hour at the Portland airport and unofficially registered as high as 62 in downtown areas.

Power outages were reported around Eugene, Albany and Portland. Lightning knocked out several Pacific Power and Light Co. lines in the Albany area and Pacific Northwest Telephone Co. reported about 1,000 customers

in that area were without telephone service Monday night. Service was expected to be restored today.

Portland Lines Down  
Portland General Electric Co. called out all its emergency crews in Portland and numerous small outages were called in. About 3,500 customers were without power but most lines were repaired by midnight.

The 7,238-ton freighter Lisa B. broke loose from her moorings at Swan Island in Portland and ran aground on a mud flat. She was pulled free by tugs and held offshore through the night, before being returned to her moorings this morning.

State forestry officials reported 28 fires burning on state-protected lands by 7 p.m. Monday. They estimated "in a n y more" would be discovered today. Most of the lightning-caused blazes were small and were put out quickly.

There was no immediate estimate from U. S. Forest Service officials, but they had warned earlier in the day that soaring temperatures and the threat of lightning and the presence of hunters in the forests posed an extreme danger.

Portland firemen battled a sawdust fire at the Portland Lumber Co. and several smaller blazes touched off by falling power lines and blowing sparks.

Airline Flights Disrupted  
Several airline flights to Portland International Airport were rerouted to Seattle or delayed. One Portland to San Francisco flight was delayed 45 minutes.

Temperatures Monday ranged from Portland's 89 to Medford's 102 in interior western Oregon. The weather bureau said the heat, combined with moist upper level air brought in a low pressure area off the California coast, caused the storm.

4 1/2 Per Cent Rise Noted in Enrollment

PHOENIX—A 4 1/2 per cent increase in Phoenix and Talent schools has been noted, according to E. R. James, District 4 superintendent.

On the first day of school yesterday, 1,429 students had enrolled, compared to 1,373 for opening day last year.

This year's enrollment in the Phoenix High school totaled 400 students, a 9 per cent increase over last year; 243 enrolled in the junior high school, also a 9 per cent increase; Phoenix Grade school had 457 students for the first day and Talent Grade school had 329 students, both 3 per cent increases.

An increase in enrollment is expected in the high school when the fruit harvest is completed, James said.

WEATHER  
FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55-58, high Wednesday 63-66.

Our Skies Tonight  
Sunset today 7:31 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.  
Moonrise tomorrow 12:22 a.m.  
New Moon  
PROMINENT STAR  
Deneb, high over  
head  
VISIBLE PLANETS  
Saturn, in southeast, 8:18 p.m.  
Mars, sets, 8:35 p.m.  
Jupiter, rises, 9:04 p.m.

## Kennedy Trips Governor With Pair of Orders

Schools Integrated In Three Cities

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—President Kennedy out-manuevered a defiant Gov. George C. Wallace for the second time in three months today and racial integration came for the first time to schools in the Alabama cities of Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee.

A stormy demonstration by flag-waving white students erupted at one Birmingham school, but police kept the screaming students under control and forced back a crowd of angry adults a block from the scene.

There were at least 15 arrests of adults and youths at the campus and within a two-block radius of the school before the demonstration was finally put down shortly after 10 a.m., nearly two hours after it started.

Angry white parents began removing their children from several other schools in Birmingham and Tuskegee.

When some of the uproar and early morning confusion subsided, 20 Negroes were inside five white schools in the three cities.

Wallace, looking refreshed after a few hours sleep, arrived at the state Capitol shortly after 9 a.m. to survey the situation.

His first reaction: "No comment."

President Kennedy jerked the rug from under Wallace by signing two orders.

One directed the governor to "cease and desist" from interfering with the court-ordered integration.

The second order federalized 225 battle-hardened National Guardsmen Wallace had sent into all three cities to turn away 20 Negroes from five schools.

At Ramsay High in Birmingham, one white student who identified himself as Horace Blackstock, 18, left indignantly after one Negro entered the school.

Blackstock said boys and girls inside were being seated on opposite sides of the room. Normally the students are seated alphabetically, he said.

When two Negro girls arrived at West End a few white students shouted "Two, four, six, eight. We don't want to integrate." The angry demonstration broke out after the two girls were inside.

Wallace was awakened at his executive mansion in Montgomery and told that the President had federalized the National Guardsmen in the three cities.

They returned to their armories to await instructions after the President's order became known.

None of the Guardsmen—who were to have replaced Wallace's highway patrolmen—appeared at the three Birmingham schools.

Three Die in State Vehicle Accidents

By United Press International  
A collision between a dairy truck and a car pulling a boat took the life of Clarence Lee Grantee of Portland early today.

Grantee was pronounced dead on arrival at Portland Sanitarium after his car collided with a Medco Land Dairy truck driven by Vern Eugene Nelson, also of Portland.

Separate accidents in Eastern Oregon killed a 3-year-old daughter of a state policeman and a Nyssa youth.

Mary Katherine Tone of Hermiston was injured fatally when she ran in front of a car driven by Mrs. Anna Jane McKittrick, 36, Hermiston, city police said.

Gary Wieneke, 18, of Nyssa died after his sports car collided with another car five miles west of Nyssa.

Eagle Point Man Drowns in Lake

Clinton A. Kissinger, 62, Eagle Point, drowned yesterday while swimming in Hoover lakes near White City, Public Health Officer Dr. A. Erin Merkel and the sheriff's office reported.

Dr. Merkel said this morning an autopsy would be conducted to determine the exact cause of death, but feels certain it was due to accidental drowning.

Kissinger was reported swimming with companions at the time.

The body has been taken to the Siskiyou Funeral Service Chapel in the Trees mortuary, Medford.

Rogue Valley Edition

## MEDFORD



58th Year Price 10 Cents

## TRIBUNE

16 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1963

No. 148



HOMES GUTTED—A fire destroyed one home and severely damaged another in a blaze which also burned 12 acres of grass yesterday. The homes, belonging to Elbert Garrison, 1487 1/2 Ridgeway st., and the other, belonging to Leftoy Fellows,

745 Childers ave., were already in flames when firemen arrived on the scene about 3:20 p.m. yesterday. Occupants of both buildings were away at the time of the fire. Four of the fire department's pump units were called to the blaze.

## Raising Level of Water in Creek Is Aired at Meeting

Two possible methods of raising the summer water level in Bear creek to prevent near stagnant water conditions at that period of the year were considered at last night's meeting of the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association board of directors.

Henry Stewart, project engineer from the Army Corps of Engineers, who has made a study of the problem, suggested the two possible methods, Ben Hilton, board chairman, said.

Favored as the least costly of the two would be the use of water from Emigrant lake. Surplus water from the Rogue Basin project could be used to offset water losses to affected irrigation districts, board members noted.

More Costly Proposal  
The other proposal, considered more costly, would be to pump water from the Rogue Basin facility from a point in Medford to Phoenix, where the additional water supply would be placed in the creek.

The present low water level in Bear creek shows an urgent need for increased water flow. Bill Jess, a board member, pointed out.

A feasibility report on the projects is expected to be completed soon, board members said.

John Mangan, Salem, who recently replaced Lee McAllister as area engineer for the bureau of reclamation, is expected to arrive Sept. 18 in Sams Valley to meet with members of the newly organized Sams Valley Irrigation district, Ralph James announced.

New canal maps recently completed will be presented by Mangan. The new Sams Valley district includes 13,000 acres of land to be irrigated by the proposed Rogue Basin project.

He is survived by his wife, Mari Caton, two daughters, Julia and Linda, and a son, Craig, at home, and another son, Danny (Caton) Hoehner, Ashland.

77,413 IN SCHOOLS  
PORTLAND (UPI)—An enrollment record of 77,413 was set on the first day of school in Portland schools Monday.

Father, 3 Children Survive Five Nights in Mountains After Air Crash

FORT BRIDGER, Wyo. (UPI)—A young man and his three small children told Monday of surviving five nights without food in Northern Utah's rugged Uinta Mountains after their plane crash-landed.

None of the four was injured in the landing. But all they had was some candy, apples and cookies which the children's grandmother had given them in Hastings, Neb., before they left.

Note Found  
A fisherman found a note which the man, David Brophy, 26, of Silverdale, Wash., had placed on a barricade across a mountain road, and brought the family to Fort Bridger, about 27 miles to the northeast, Sunday.

Brophy's children are Donald, 7, Donna, 5, and Michael, 4. "We were starved," Donald said. "We were cold, too."

His father made a shelter of pine boughs and aerial charts from the plane and the family slept under it. The crash-landing occurred last Tuesday afternoon.

Downdraft Blamed  
Brophy, an unemployed aircraft mechanic, was flying a pre-war single-engine Taylorcraft from Hastings, where his parents live, to Silverdale.

"I hit a downdraft at 11,000 feet and was unable to come out of it," he said.

He was bruised on the leg in

## Bibeau Sentenced To 12 Years; 17 Witnesses Appear

Harold James Bibeau, 21, U. S. Army, yesterday afternoon was sentenced to 12 years in the Oregon State penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter.

He had pleaded guilty to the charge which had been reduced earlier from first degree murder. He was specifically charged with strangling Russell Walden Osborn, 49, Ashland theater manager.

Bibeau stood without any apparent show of emotion as Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly summed up the evidence presented, and his reasons for passing the sentence.

Bibeau will be eligible for parole after six months, although his attorneys, Stanley C. Jones

Search Continues For Man's Body

ASHLAND — A search still is being made for the body of Kenneth Caton, 38, former Ashland resident, who apparently was drowned Sept. 5 in the Columbia river between Biggs Junction and Maryhill, Wash.

Caton and his family, from Goldendale, Wash., went to the river for a picnic. He was operating his motor boat when it overturned, apparently from a mechanical failure.

Caton, reported to have been an excellent swimmer, is believed to have been injured in the accident.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caton, 753 Park st., Ashland, and was born Dec. 7, 1924, in Klamath Falls. He attended Ashland schools and was graduated in 1943, later serving for two years with the Navy in the South Pacific.

This was the reason, Jones said, he had sought a lighter sentence for Bibeau. Charge of forgery and using a motor vehicle without authorization of the owner are no longer pending.

The district attorney, in summing up, said he had some compassion for Bibeau, but "even more for Osborn, both living and dead."

SOC Dormitory Planning Approved

SALEM (UPI)—The State Board of Higher Education Monday approved the start of planning for two dormitories at Southern Oregon College but delayed purchase of land for SOG campus expansion until the October meeting.

the crash and stayed in the plane until the week end. Sunday morning, he struck out from the plane and reached a logging road three-quarters of a mile away, he said. He followed the road to the top of the mountain where he left a sign, telling of his plight.

Children Brave  
Don Simms of Provo, Utah, on a week end outing, spotted the sign and found Brophy.

Brophy said the children were brave through most of the ordeal, "but they cried about the airplane being 'all wrecked'."

He added, "All they could figure out was what they wanted to eat when they got out."

## Pear Crop Suffers Blow Down Along East Side

The already light pear crop in Jackson county suffered a severe "blow down" in the east side of the valley yesterday afternoon, pear growers reported.

Growers estimated the dry wind scattered the equivalent of a box to 1 1/2 boxes per tree on the ground. Most of the wind damage centered in the "Big Sticky" area northeast of Medford, a grower reported. The wind blew hard enough to knock some green walnuts down.

"Although not as many pears were blown down as about two years ago, the percentage of the crop damage is as high," a grower said this morning.

Peaches are dropping on the ground as they mature since they seem unusually short-stemmed this year due to the cool growing weather earlier, a grower noted.

Into D'Anjou Harvest  
Meanwhile, growers are well into the D'Anjou pear harvest after the Bartlett pear harvest earlier this season. Comice pears are almost ready for picking.

Harvest of J. H. Hale peaches is about 75 per cent complete, one grower said. Growers are also moving into the Alimara and Rio-Oso Gems, two late varieties of peaches here. The peach harvest should be completed generally by the end of next week, an observer reported.

Peach sizes are large and the overall shipping quality good, it was reported. Although the total peach crop is much smaller than usual there will be plenty for local consumption and some to ship out.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

TELLER SAYS TREATY UNFAIR TO U.S.  
DALLAS (UPI)—Dr. Edward Teller, a nuclear scientist often called the "father of the H-bomb," said Monday that the nuclear test ban treaty is unfair to the U.S. Teller said he opposes the treaty because it prevents our testing missile defense, prevents testing our strike-back capability, and weakens the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

TAX REDUCTION APPROVED BY COMMITTEE  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Overriding solid Republican opposition, the House Ways and Means Committee today approved an \$11 billion tax cut, the biggest in the nation's history.

VIET CONG GUERRILLAS BLASTED  
CO CONG. South Viet Nam (UPI)—Government forces blasted their way out of a Communist ambush to score their biggest single victory over Viet Cong guerrillas since South Viet Nam's Buddhist dispute flared into the open last May, military sources said today.

RUSSIAN-CHINESE RELATIONS DECLINE FURTHER  
Moscow (UPI)—Sino-Soviet relations, already strained to the breaking point, took a new turn downward today with Russia's expulsion of more Chinese for trying to smuggle anti-Soviet literature into the country.

BITTER FIGHTING REPORTED IN CUBA  
MIAMI (UPI)—Cuban exile sources here today reported bitter fighting between guerrillas and Castro troops in Central Cuba with heavy casualties on both sides.