

# Dellenback Urges Kiwanians To Understand Before Voting

"I urge you to understand what you're doing when you cast a yes or no vote. Don't just vote out of emotion. Think through what you vote."

That is what State Rep. John Dellenback, Medford, advised Medford Kiwanis club members yesterday in a talk on the Oregon's tax referendum special election scheduled Oct. 15.

Speaking at the noon luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club, the past Kiwanis president discussed what a voter is asking when he votes yes or when he votes no, what effect a yes or no majority vote will have, prime reasons for voting one way or the other and the benefits to consider.

He also outlined the significant features of the tax bill which the State Legislature passed and which is being referred to the people.

### Explains Casting Vote

Dellenback explained that a voter casting a "yes" ballot will vote to uphold the change in tax passed by the Legislature. He said that a "no" vote will be for defeat of the Legislature's action. If yes votes are the majority, Dellenback pointed out, the bill (House Bill 1946) will be the law for Oregon and in effect for this year.

If the no votes are the majority, the legislator said, there are two possibilities: 1. An executive attempt can be made to cut appropriations. 2. A special session of the Legislature

can be called.

In discussing the "significant features" of the Legislature's bill, Dellenback said that it eliminates the federal deduction in computation of the state income tax, removes the \$600 deduction as such and substitutes a fixed credit to be applied after the tax is computed and establishes a certain minimum income tax. The latter feature would require some people not now paying a tax to pay the minimum of \$5 or 1 per cent of adjusted gross income.

### Ceiling Would Be Lifted

Dellenback reported that medical deduction ceiling would be lifted, that change in tax on capital gains would set a maximum limit of 5 per cent and that, if other normal requirements are met, a student who earns more than \$600 per year can be claimed as a dependent.

The bill sets the rate range at 2 to 7 per cent and is more favorable to heads of households in special consideration, he said.

Dellenback indicated that if the people reject the Legislature's tax plan, about one-third of appropriations cannot be cut but that appropriations must somehow be reduced by \$50,000,000. He said that some \$15,000,000 could be cut in capital construction and a 15 to 20 per cent cut in state services could result. He said that about \$4,000,000 could be made up with a property tax levy.

"As one legislator guessing," Dellenback predicted a special session of the Legislature if the tax program is turned down. He said that the Legislature could cut taxes, change the program and get the money differently or use a combination of these two possibilities.

One thing the Legislature can do, Dellenback stated, is to pass a new tax — a sales tax. He reported that if a 3 per cent California-type sales tax were adopted, it would raise \$65,000,000 per year. However, he warned that "a sales tax is no great panacea for reducing our taxes."

### Reasons for Program

Dellenback, maintaining that "this is not a panic situation" and saying that he is not trying to sell anyone pro or con, listed four primary reasons for voting for the tax program:

1. The monies that have been appropriated are needed;
  2. People know what the results are going to be;
  3. There is danger that if the vote is no there will be economic confusion for a while;
  4. The Legislature may have difficulty coming up with a sound program under pressure.
- He said, on the other hand, that a "no" vote will show that the people mean business when they say they want economy in government, that he thinks a sales tax can result providing a "three-legged" tax structure and that, if the Legislature ap-

# Ex-Communists Visit in Portland

PORTLAND — (UPI) — Two former members of the Communist Party visited Portland Wednesday under the auspices of Walter Huss' Freedom Center.

They were Kenneth Goff, nation director of Soldiers of the Cross, identified as a "religious, patriotic organization," and Karl Prussion, who was a spy for the FBI. They spoke at a meeting here.

At a press conference, Goff said he saw many "identified Communist Party members" during the recent civil rights march. He also agreed that the Seaside Labor Day riots probably were "Communist inspired."

Prussion commented that civil rights leader Martin Luther King "accepted support from and was surrounded by Communists."

He said he would try to achieve a sales tax if he goes back to the Legislature. It would broaden the tax base he said.

The legislator indicated that, if tax program is rejected in the Oct. 15 vote, senators and representatives will have the difficulty of getting the message on "what did the people say?"

Don Kocina, Max Weston and Robert Clarke were formally inducted into Medford Kiwanis club prior to Dellenback's talk.

Dr. Merle Poland, division lieutenant-governor, conducted the ceremony. Greg Gill was introduced as a new member. Bill Hudson, Bend, lieutenant-governor designate, was a guest at the meeting.

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE HUSBAND DRUNK tried to get to bed without disturbing his wife, but heard her clomping downstairs the moment he shut the door. He made a dive for the library, reached for a book, and was sitting under the lamp when his wife colared him. "Hello, darling," he mumbled a bit indistinctly. "I thought I'd catch up a bit on my reading tonight."

"You did, did you?" she replied grimly. "Well, you just shut that valise and come up to bed."

"The principle of spending money to be paid by posterity, under the name of funding, is but swindling posterity on a large scale."

An anti-Administration blast by a conservative banker made in Washington the other day? Not at all. It was said by Thomas Jefferson almost 200 years ago!



Harassed by a surging mob on the last shopping day before Christmas, a clerk shook her head sadly and paused while writing down an impatient customer's address. "It's a madhouse, isn't it?" sighed the clerk. "Not at all," replied the customer haughtily. "It's a nice private residence."

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# In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news? Well, here's a sample:

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) teachers say a Pittsburgh boy can read 10,000 words a minute

when he is just skimming along at average speed. He has been clocked at 30,000 words on several occasions and once he hit 40,000 words per minute.

His name is Bill Carmack. His age is 17. He attends Pittsburgh's South Hills High school.

The other day, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted his school principal as saying: "He's just one of those people who can GLANCE at a page and tell you what's on it."

### QUESTION:

Can he remember what he reads?

The Post-Gazette says: "Last week Bill demonstrated his reading for a reporter. He was handed a magazine story about Alexander the Great. He started reading. The reporter had just barely opened his notebook to record the time when the test began when the boy said: 'I've finished.'

"Fifteen seconds had elapsed. The article was 1500 words long. Bill then correctly summarized Alexander's military strategy and even gave two dates correctly."

### LET'S put it this way:

An average week-day issue of this newspaper contains somewhere in the general neighborhood of 100,000 words of reading matter.

Which is to say: If Young Bill Carmack picked up an average issue of the Mail Tribune on some evening when he was going good he would read and digest the whole reading matter content of it in approximately two and a half minutes!

### SUPPOSE you were a newspaper editor. Or a newspaper reporter. And suppose further that you had worked the whole live-long day digging up the news and putting it together. And suppose that EVERYBODY could read as fast as Bill Carmack can when he lets out a few notches.

How would you feel when you sat back at quitting time and reflected that what you had worked all day to produce would occupy your customers only about two and a half MINUTES.

You'd feel a bit LET DOWN, wouldn't you?

### BILL CARMACK isn't alone.

The Chronicle told the other day about a California whiz kid who reads "Gone with the Wind" in less than two hours and gobbles up average length novels while he's waiting for his bus.

Well, he's MISSING a lot — including the savoring of good writing.

### IMAGINE reading Dickens' "Oliver Twist," or Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," or Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in a casual five minutes or so!

And take the case of Bill Carmack. Suppose he read fairly constantly, and finished every book in five minutes, or such a matter.

The first thing he knew, he would have read all the books in all the libraries and then he would be in the sad fix of Alexander the Great when he conquered the known world and had nothing left to do but sit around and sigh for more worlds to conquer.

### Everything it's cracked up to be.

### Tax Commission Upholds Commission

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon Tax Court Judge Peter Gunnar upheld the State Tax commission in an assessment dispute with Miller's Mobile Manor, Inc., it was announced today.

The corporation had appealed from an additional tax assessment of its property, a trailer court in Multnomah county, by the Multnomah county assessor for the year 1961-62.

# Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris

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### PERSONAL PREJUDICES

Patience does not mean, as so many people think, merely passive waiting; but is a creative act of hoping for events and preparing oneself to cope with them when and if they happen.

When the husband too ardently desires his children, and the wife wishes intensely for girls, I always suspect there is a latent resentment against the other sex on both sides; the best marriages seem to be those in which each parent prefers children of the opposite gender.

Until we know more accurately how responsible society is for producing criminals, our system of punishment will be based on vengeance rather than reform.

The human memory gives off a scent, like the bodies of some animals; the man who expects to be offended usually is; the man who is afraid of being cheated almost always is. We generally react in compliance with the fears of others, which seem to invite our contempt or ill-feeling.

Conservatives and liberals might not be such implacable enemies if they knew how desperately each needs the other—the conservative to be taught a wider grasp of humanity, and

the liberal to be given a deeper sense of reality.

There is always a good excuse for not raising wages: in bad times, conditions don't warrant it; in good times, expenses are high and earnings must be reserved for the bad times that are sure to follow.

If "all things are relative," as most modern people glibly assert, how can we judge among them?—for even two relative things need a third thing, which is not relative, to be compared to. The theory of relativity may apply to physics, but it wrecks terribly in ethics.

The best and tersest explanation of the steady output of creative productions was given by Auerbach, when he wrote: "The little dissatisfaction which every artist feels at the completion of a work forms the germ of a new work."

Greecian ladies, according to Homer, counted their age from their marriage, not their birth; which seems a much more sensible treatment of this delicate subject.

The myth that a strong army prevents war has carried more nations into war than any other illusion of mankind; the only thing that prevents war is universal disarm-

# Publisher Remains

## In Salem Hospital

SALEM (UPI)—Taipai China Morning Post publisher Mrs. Nancy Yu-Huang, 48, remained in Salem General hospital today recovering from injuries received in an auto accident Monday.

Hospital spokesmen listed her condition as good, and said she had a comfortable night. She was tentatively scheduled to be discharged yesterday, but asked to remain in the hospital, a spokesman said. She may be released today.

LONDON (UPI)—An 1860 gold penny was bought for \$3,360 Wednesday by an anonymous bidder at a coin sale at Glendinning and Co.

ament, which only the weaker nations favor. To paraphrase Hegel's remark about history—all we learn from war is that we learn nothing from war.

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# Announcing Plymouth and Valiant for 1964



Sport Fury 2-door hardtop

## This good-looking 1964 Plymouth really gets up and goes and has a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty\* to keep it going that way.

This is the handsome full-size Plymouth for 1964. A few slow circles around it reveal the clean, simple, strong shape of the modern Plymouth. Newness is immediately apparent from the front, back, and profile, especially the new 2-door hardtop roofline shown above. Inside the car, more new beauty,

and fabric strength to preserve that beauty. Then there is the special way this car performs. Thousands of laps around the Proving Grounds show that the 1964 Plymouth is quick, alert, vigorous—a sure bet to maintain Plymouth's performance superiority of the past two years. And there's the 5-year/

50,000-mile engine and drive train warranty\* that backs up the performance of all 26 models of Plymouth for 1964. In other words, if this is the year you picked to buy a new car, you picked a beautiful year to

**Get up and go Plymouth!**



Signet 200 2-door hardtop

## This smart-looking 1964 Valiant is a hummer in its own right and it's the low-priced compact with a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty\*.

It would take an awful lot of compact to top Valiant/64 style. Take styling. The new Valiant is newest coming at you, with its completely redesigned grille. Valiant presents a new rear view, too, to admiring followers. All around the car, there is more charm than compacts are supposed to have. Take performance. The new Valiant's stand-

ard 101-hp engine is where the word "hummer" comes from; its optional 225-cu.-in. engine is where the word "good-bye" comes from. Take quality. A 5-year/50,000-mile warranty guards the performance of each new Valiant. Low price is the new Valiant's wrapper-upper. You could do a lot of looking around and never come up with a better

value. It's at the same place you'll find the new 1964 Plymouth... at your nearby Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's.

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\*HERE'S HOW THE STRONG 5-YEAR WARRANTY PROTECTS PLYMOUTH AND VALIANT OWNERS: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer a place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the car's oil level and cleaned every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to each dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) retest of each filter and (2) the car's then current mileage.

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