

# Plans Made to Limit Bills During Special Session of Legislature

SALEM (UPI)—Plans to limit introduction of bills at the special legislative session to measure dealing with the fiscal crisis were made at a closed-door meeting here Friday attended by 11 of the Senate's 30 members.

After the 105-minute meeting ended, Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, announced: "Only the Ways and Means

and Rules Committees would be activated, and the Senate Tax Committee would be on a stand-by basis in case the House sent over a tax bill.

—The Rules Committee would screen all bills, and none would be printed and sent to the floor until approved by rules.

—The Senate would operate with a skeleton crew of less than 15 employees.

—interim committee employees would be used wherever possible to assist during the special session, and.

—Senators who wanted secretaries would have to pay for them out of their own pockets.

Musa said the consensus of the senators at the meeting was that the session would not last more than seven days.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Port-

land, and Daniel Thiel, D-Astoria, said they were aiming for a three-day session.

Musa said none of the agreements made at Thursday's meeting would be binding until voted upon by the full Senate.

He said he expected to call a senate organizational caucus Nov. 10, the night before the special session opens.

**No Decisions Made**

Musa said no decision had been reached on whether ways and means would review budgets. He said that would depend on the views of Rep. Ross Morgan, D-Gresham, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We did not discuss the merits of the governor's recommendations," Musa said.

Asked if he felt the senate would re-pass the one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections, as Gov. Mark Hatfield recommended, Musa replied, "we didn't discuss that."

The fact that the Senate Tax Committee was not reactivated could indicate the Senate had

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Company A	2	2	2
Company B	6	3	3
Company C	1	4	4
Company D	25	22	5
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## Hatfield Denies He'll Seek Either Top GOP Nomination

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield said emphatically Friday he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president or vice president next year.

He arrived here for a speaking engagement Sunday evening at a University of Arizona forum.

In an interview at the Tucson airport, Hatfield, however, left the door ajar for a possible try at high political office next year by stating that there are so few prominent Republicans, "We're all candidates."

In regard to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Hatfield said they were not far apart in fundamental beliefs, but he added that they varied greatly when it comes to applying principle in various situations.

**Favors Appearance**

Hatfield, who said he prefers to remain neutral in his choice of a GOP presidential candidate, favors joint appearances among top-rated Republicans to

discuss issues, rather than exchange pros and cons in debate.

Explaining his political neutrality, the governor said he would not like to back one candidate and find that Oregon voters preferred another in the primary. Oregon law requires delegates must cast ballots for the primary winner at the national convention.

Turning to the Kennedy Administration, Hatfield criticized what he called "poor timing" of President Kennedy's civil rights legislation.

"He should have pressed for a civil rights law immediately

after his election in 1960, rather than wait until now, Hatfield said. "It was his number one promise to the American people."

**Up to States**

On civil rights, Hatfield noted that Oregon has already passed a public accommodations law. He said it is up to states and local communities to assume responsibility of originating such a law.

Hatfield said he saw no harm in the current visit of President Tito of Yugoslavia to the U.S. "We need to show the communists how we live," he said. "They close their doors to us, but we must open ours to them."

The governor attended a private dinner Friday night with the Arizona Board of Regents and University of Arizona President Richard Harvill.

After his Sunday night talk on "opportunity versus opportunity," he will fly to Los Angeles Monday for a speech there Tuesday.

Hatfield added a prediction to his comments. He said Oregon would beat Arizona by 14 points in their televised football game here this afternoon.

## U.S. Nuclear Test In 1962 May Have Contaminated Belt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The high altitude hydrogen bomb test conducted by the United States in July, 1962, may have contaminated the earth's natural radiation belt with "artificial" electrons that last as long as 30 years.

This was suggested Friday in a report published on information from the Explorer 15 satellite launched Oct. 27, 1962.

How long the natural radiation zone in the earth's magnetic field would be affected by the nuclear test has been a subject of controversy in international scientific circles.

Many foreign scientists, including Sir Bernard Lovell, the British radioastronomer, objected strongly to atomic explosions in space. They argued that electrons generated by such explosions might permanently change the earth's natural

radiation environment before it could be subjected to thorough scientific study.

**Effect Transient**

American space scientists, on the basis of previous experience and calculations, argued that the effect would be transient, lasting only a year or so. They held that an H-bomb shot in space would constitute a fine scientific experiment in itself.

This was the contention of Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa whose satellite-borne instruments had discovered the natural radiation belt.

On July 9, 1962, the United States exploded an H-bomb equivalent to 1.4 million tons of TNT 250 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific.

The Russians also staged high altitude detonations on Oct. 22, Oct. 26, and Nov. 1, 1962. Because they were set off in the Far North, electrons from the Soviet blasts were trapped in high-arching magnetic lines of force where they were quickly dissipated.

The report on Explorer 15's findings was written by Dr. C. E. Mellwain of the University of California at San Diego, which supplied a couple of particle detectors for the satellite. His report was published by the technical weekly, Science.

**Detect Electrons**

He said the findings indicate it will be possible to detect electrons from the July 9, 1962, explosion "for at least 20 years." Earlier this year, Van Allen and others had concluded that, instead of disappearing quickly, the explosion electrons would remain in the belt for at least a decade.

Mellwain noted that before the U.S. space test, there had been no measurements of natural electron intensities in the region 2,000 miles above the equator.

Since there are no intrinsic differences between "artificial" and "natural" electronics, Mellwain said, "it may be necessary to wait more than 30 years before the natural electron fluxes in the region (around 2,000 miles up) can be measured with complete freedom from artificial effects."

### SMOKING STATISTICS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 21 per cent of the male and 66 per cent of the female population over 30 have never smoked, reports the new Statistical Abstract of the United States. Almost 50 per cent of the men who smoke and 72 per cent of the women smoke filter tips.

### Court Records

Betty Marie Warden 38 of 333 North Fifth, a Central Point, reckless driving, \$75.

Becky Sue Bacon, violation of basic rule, \$5.

Morris Lester Frank, overload, \$10.

Sam Newman, burning during closed season without permit, \$23.

Robert Frank Lewis, violation of basic rule, \$23.

Benjamin Louis Coopman, no operator's license, \$5.

Charles Michael Buckman, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald LeRoy Williams, overload, \$10.

Jack Ray Starr, no operator's license, \$5.

Peter Squat Johnston, 70, Eagle Point, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$300.

Alison Ray Griffin, overweight, \$10.

Raymond Lee Garrison, no vehicle license, \$5.

Mary Sue Childress, expired vehicle license, \$5.

William Raymond Milner, overload, \$10.

Wilbur Everett Curry, violation of basic rule, \$10.

James Lowell Swinehart, overload, \$10.

Sandra Sue Tuttle, violation of basic rule, \$25.

Pratt Joseph Dutra, no operator's license, \$5.

John Barrows Crooke, violation of basic rule, \$10.

James Claude Forsberg, no tail-light, \$10.

Milo K. Hanks, overload, \$34.

Alexander Wiergel, violation of basic rule, \$23.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Iva Max Taylor vs. Carl Edward Taylor, divorce complaint.  
Lavin Croucher vs. Gary Croucher, divorce complaint.

## Russians Accused In Swindling Case

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia today reported the trial of a group of Russians, including two Jews, accused of swindling the state of \$3.3 million.

The two Jews were identified as Shakerman and Rofman (no first names given), and the newspaper declared: "Speaking about the despicable crime we are not afraid to call things by their proper names and are not ashamed to give the names of certain officials who entered the path of crime."

"We mentioned Jewish names of this gang because we do not pay attention to the malicious slander that is raised from time to time by the Western press."

(This was a reference to reports in the West that the Soviet government is persecuting Jews and trying to wipe out the Jewish culture in the Soviet Union. Soviet authorities have denied the reports.)

There was no indication when the court would pass sentence. Izvestia claimed the gang amassed the money by setting up an illegal knitting shop with 58 weaving looms.

### OFFSHORE OIL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The oil industry has dumped more than \$4 billion in cash in the Gulf of Mexico in the 25 years since oil was found under the Gulf's bottom, an industry survey indicates. One spokesman said \$2.5 billion of this sum remains to be recovered by the sale of offshore oil.

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