

# Legislature Receives Tax Measures

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TO TESTIFY—Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt West Texas farm tycoon, left, and his attorney, Jack Bryant Abble, right, refuse comment to any questions as they board an airliner in Dallas en route to Washington and a scheduled appearance before the Senate investigating Subcommittee. Estes is expected to be quizzed about his relations with the Agriculture Department during his wheeling-dealing days. (UPI)

### Estes Refuses To Answer Questions by Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes, the rags-to-riches Texas farm financier, took the Fifth Amendment today when Senate investigators asked whether he used influence in high places to build his now-toppled farm empire.

Estes arrived promptly for his appointment. He was accompanied by subcommittee counsel Don O'Donnell and another companion.

He refused to answer newsmen's questions on whether he planned to answer the subcommittee's questions. But his companion gave an indication of Estes' stand when he said "we will have no comment."

McClellan said the subcommittee had accumulated an extensive record on Estes' cotton allotment operations and felt that it was important that Estes be given an opportunity to testify before the record is closed.

He said a \$418 million budget would be required for the 1965-67 biennium to maintain state services at the reduced levels resulting from the Oct. 15 tax referendum.

Barton said he favored use of bonds to finance all capital construction projects. He said inflation would offset the cost of bonding.

"We should not neglect needed building programs for fear of issuing bonds," he said.

Job of Legislature Barton said he did not believe a sales tax program should be initiated by the people, for fear it would favor the special interest groups who would sponsor such measures.

He said drafting of a sales tax was properly the job of the legislature.

"We wouldn't find a three-legged revenue program very popular if one leg were longer than the other two," he said.

"There is no question the legislature has got to find a tax plan to provide more funds," Barton said.

### Barton Suggests Recess To Draft Sales Tax Plan

Income Tax Laws Would Be Rewritten

SALEM (UPI)—A plan to recess the legislature to allow the Tax Committee time to draft a sales tax program for referral to the people was suggested today by House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille.

The proposal would include rewriting the income tax laws to mesh with the sales tax, but would not include a property tax offset.

Barton, who made it clear he personally did not favor a sales tax, said the legislature should move quickly to make the austerity cuts recommended by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Could Be Reconvened The legislature then would recess—rather than adjourn—so the Interim Tax Committee could draft new tax laws.

Under Barton's suggestion, the new revenue bills would be submitted for voter approval during 1964, so the 1965 legislature could draft new budgets based on the new revenue program if it won voter approval.

Barton made it clear he wanted the special session to settle the fiscal crisis at hand first, before devoting its attention to a new revenue program.

Temporary Measure He said he favored the austerity program recommended by Hatfield as a temporary measure—including reductions in basic school support, and enactment of revenue speedup.

But he warned adoption of a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections would "compound the problems facing the 1965 legislature."

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### Yale Professor Held in Russia on Spy Charges

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Yale University professor, noted for his anti-Communist views, has been arrested by the Russians as a spy, the U.S. Embassy announced today.

An embassy spokesman said Professor Frederick Barghoorn, 52, a member of Yale's political science department, had been touring the Soviet Union.

The spokesman said the embassy was informed of Barghoorn's arrest by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, but it was not known where or when he had been taken into custody.

The spokesman said the embassy was pressing for further details about Barghoorn's seizure and was seeking "the opportunity of seeing him."

He is believed to have been arrested a few days ago. Barghoorn, a bachelor, came to the Soviet Union early last month on a one-month tourist visa.

The embassy said he had been in Tbilisi in Georgia in connection with the Robert Jenkins Clarion Concert Group, and at Alma Ata in Kazakhstan for the opening of the American graphic arts exhibition in October.

The charge against Barghoorn followed by only nine days the arrival back in Moscow of two Russian diplomats ordered to leave the United States for alleged espionage activity.

The FBI charged the two and a third Russian working in the United States had been engaged in an espionage conspiracy with John William Butenko of Englewood, N.J., an American electronics engineer.

The two who were returned to the Soviet Union had diplomatic immunity but the third, an employee of the Russian trading group, Amtorg, was jailed.

A few weeks before that, the Soviet Union released the Rev. Walter Ciszek, 58, a Roman Catholic priest, from prison after 20 years of confinement, including time in Siberia.

At the same time, American student Marvin W. Makinen, 24, of Auburnham, Mass., was released from a Communist jail where he had been serving time for allegedly helping refugees escape from East Germany.

Father Ciszek and Makinen were released and returned to the United States in exchange for two accused Soviet spies who were set free in the United States.

Barghoorn, whose home is at New Haven, Conn., is a recognized authority on the Soviet Union.

On Sept. 4 he made a speech before the American Political Science Association which was strongly critical of Communist tactics.

SALEM (UPI)—Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., Monday questioned the need for continuing subsidies by the federal government to some segments of agriculture.

He spoke to about 200 persons at the opening of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation's three day convention here.



TRIP BRINGS CRITICISM—Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and Ernest Pelinaud, headwaiter for the dining room of the House of Representatives, are shown leaving London's Hilton Hotel. Hays, head of a 10-man delegation at a meeting of parliamentarians from NATO and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been criticized for bringing the Negro waiter to the NATO meeting at public expense. Expenses for Pelinaud, who served as a messenger and page for the U.S. delegation, amounted to \$200 and were paid from the committee's "counterpart funds", Hays said. (UPI)

### Airplane Crash, Traffic, Fire Kill Nine Oregonians

By United Press International. Nine Oregon residents died as a result of accidents Monday. Eight of the deaths were reported in the state.

A woman and her three children lost their lives when a fire swept through their cottage at Cannon Beach.

The victims were Mrs. Margaret Gee, 24; her daughter, Michelle, 4, and sons, Warren, 2, and Daniel, 8 months.

Roy Kelly, 50, Myrtle Point, died in a Bandon hospital from injuries suffered when his light plane crashed in the Sixes River area 25 miles south of Bandon Sunday afternoon.

He was attempting to land his aircraft on a small landing strip.

Harold Davis, 63, Medford, was fatally injured when his car collided with another car and a logging truck on State Highway 62 five miles north of Medford. He died about five hours after the accident at a Medford hospital.

Sixteen Jimenez, 49, Portland, died in a Eugene hospital from injuries received in a four-car pileup on Interstate 5 near Albany Friday night.

A logging accident near Coos Bay, Ore. (UPI)—A 43-foot San Francisco-bound cabin cruiser capsized near the entrance to Coos Bay early today and a body believed to be that of one of the two men aboard was found in the surf.

A distress signal from the vessel, the Avanti, was received about 2 a.m. Later a stern section was found washed up on the beach and personal effects belonging to the skipper, R. F. McCarty of Seattle, were located, according to the Coast Guard in Seattle.

Also aboard was Norman Ledger, also of Seattle.

Anti-Sales Tax Pickets Parade Before Capitol SALEM (UPI)—Anti-sales tax pickets paraded in front of the Capitol Building here today.

More than a dozen student members of the Greater Portland Young Democratic Club carried signs proclaiming "Make Corporations Pay," "First Tax a S P — Then Me," "Make PP&L Fork Over," "Fork Over Crown Z" and "No Sales Tax."

Members of the Tax Committee who voted to introduce the bills made it clear they felt the Rules Committee had "broken faith" with the House. Members of the House had given the Rules Committee clearance of bills on the understanding that all bills dealing with state revenue and expenditures would be approved. Rules has not done this.

Beauty's Death Unveils New British Scandal LONDON (UPI)—Officials scheduled an inquest today into the death of Julie Molley, raven-haired "high priestess of love" who has become the key figure in an investigation of sex orgies, blackmail and drugs.

### Cigarette, Sales Bills Introduced In Quick Order

Withholding Speedup Entered

SALEM (UPI)—On a "try, try again" note, tax bills sailed Monday into a chastized but not cowed Oregon Legislature.

Sales and cigarette tax bills were introduced before the special session was hours old.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's bill to speed up withholding tax payments to the state was entered.

And Rep. Richard Eymann, D - Marcola, promised to fight for introduction of a net receipts tax measure and bills taxing beer and wine, hotels and motels, and domestic insurance companies.

Eymann got a temporary re-buff Monday from the House Rules Committee, but said he would try to introduce the bills through his own tax committee if the rules committee did not relent.

Lawmakers Reminded The tax bills began appearing even before Hatfield went in front of an opening joint session of the Senate and House to remind the lawmakers their last tax achievement had been "summarily and decisively" dumped by the voters.

The people don't want any new taxes this session, Hatfield said.

The governor asked for more budget cutting authority and a one-shot withholding tax speed-up to bring the state budget back into balance. The voters' defeat of the tax program passed last spring put the budget of \$60 million out of whack.

But while some legislators agreed that a simple program such as that proposed by Hatfield was in order, others—such as Eymann—said it would be a mistake to concentrate only on stop-gap measures.

Six bills were introduced the first day—all in the House. In addition to the sales, cigarette, and one-shot tax bills, the rules committee cleared a measure to give the governor power to cut basic school money, a bill halving legislators' salaries, and a bill to let the governor trim the pay of state officials and administrators.

Bills Speeded The bills were sped through two readings so the Ways and Means Committee and the Tax committee could begin considering them at once.

And the Joint Ways and Means Committee approved for introduction a bill that would let the Governor cut expenditures in more than a dozen "dedicated fund" budgets now beyond his control, including the Department of Veterans Affairs, orphans and foundlings, and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

The sales tax bill was sponsored by Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence. The proposal would go before the voters.

It was the biggest money-raising proposal of the day. Rogers estimated it would raise an additional \$48 million during the rest of the 1963-65 biennium. Rep. Morris Crothers, R-Salem, sponsored the cigarette tax measure.

Rep. F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene, minority floor leader of the House, introduced the governor's bills to cut basic school support and speed withholding tax collections, each a \$12 million measure.

Committees Meet Committee meetings got under way with dispatch. The Joint Ways and Means Committee struggled over how much budget-cutting leeway the governor should get, and then referred the problem to a subcommittee.

It also heard a suggestion from Legislative Fiscal Officer Kenneth Bragg that the governor be given power to cut liquor revenues for cities and counties by 10 per cent for a \$1 million saving.

ments from farmers who had been displaced from cotton farming elsewhere in the country because of government activity.

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### Nixon Promises To Take Legal Steps Against Candidacy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been relentlessly stalking rumors of his presidential availability, Monday cut down a speculation given life by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On Sunday Nixon's one-time chief said that if the GOP 1964 nominating convention became deadlocked, the king makers would have to "examine and approach" Nixon as a possible compromise candidate.

"I appreciate such a generous outlook about myself," Nixon said Monday, "however, I am sticking by my decision to serve not as a candidate but as a constructive critic of the administration."

Nixon, who lost by a razor-thin margin to Sen. John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, foresaw "no circumstances whatever" under which he might become a candidate in 1964.

He spoke at a news conference held to announce the selection as "industrialist of the year" of Charles E. Daniel, board chairman of the Daniel Construction Co., Greenville, S. C. Nixon headed the 10-man committee which chose Daniel for the honor.

Promises Legal Steps Nixon buttressed his denials of interest in the nomination with a promise to take "legal steps" for removal of his name from any primary election in which it might be submitted.

By this, he said, he meant to ask officials of any such state to remove him from consideration.

The nation's first presidential primary is March 10, in New Hampshire, and Nixon said he thought the GOP contenders in that test should be Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the only announced GOP candidate.

Home Loan Fraud Trial Resumed DENVER (UPI)—A U.S. District Court jury resumed deliberations today in the trial of two building supply company employees accused of fraud in connection with federal home improvement loans.

### Towers Are Being Placed on Lodge

ASHLAND—The first of four towers which will adorn the top of the Mt. Ashland Ski Lodge was hoisted into place during the opening hours of daylight this morning.

A 30-ton crane brought in from Eugene especially for this job was used to lift the first of the towers, which themselves weigh 22 tons each.

The towers were first assembled individually on the ground beside the lodge.

Hoisting of the large structures into place atop the ski lodge was originally scheduled to take place last week, but the project was held up by snowy and rainy weather.

The ski area was clear and well above the fog this morning, however, and the wind was not strong enough to pose any problems.

At least one other tower was scheduled to be put into place today, with the other two to be hoisted up and secured either this afternoon or tomorrow.

### Duncan Questions Need of Subsidies

SALEM (UPI)—Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., Monday questioned the need for continuing subsidies by the federal government to some segments of agriculture.

He spoke to about 200 persons at the opening of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation's three day convention here.

Duncan took issue with statistics provided by the Census Bureau and other sources purporting to show that farm income was below the standards for a living wage.

He speculated that many of those persons classified as farmers actually were farming as a sideline.

Duncan, a member of the House Agriculture and Interior committees, was given the federation's "Top Hand" award for his service to the state's farmers.

Gen. John Hodge Dies in Washington WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four-star Gen. John R. Hodge, 73, one of the outstanding U. S. ground commanders of the Pacific campaign during World War II, died early today at Walter Reed Hospital.

### NEWS BRIEFS

PRISON CONVICTS FOILED IN ESCAPE TRY LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI)—Two convicts attempted to escape from the federal penitentiary today by using a ladder to climb over a 10-foot wall. They were halted at the top of the wall when a guard shot one of them in the legs.

'BIG LIFT' STARTS IN REVERSE FRANKFURT (UPI)—A fleet of silvery U. S. Air Force transport planes headed for the United States today, carrying home the armored division flown here last month to meet a mock crisis.

U.S. CONVOY CLEARS CHECKPOINTS BERLIN (UPI)—A U.S. Army convoy sent out to test Russian intentions today passed through two Russian checkpoints on the Berlin highway without harassment.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE STRIKE POSSIBLE NEW YORK (UPI)—The threat of a telephone strike in this key city remained a possibility today despite a new 38-month contract agreed upon Monday between the Communications Workers of America and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

RUSSIA ANNOUNCES SATELLITE LAUNCH MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today announced it had launched an unmanned artificial earth satellite Monday and preliminary data showed it is operating close to its prescribed orbit.

WEATHER FORECAST: Mostly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Considerable valley fog, clearing about noon. Chance of a light rain Wednesday night. Low tonight 35-40. High Wednesday 54.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	39
New Moon	Nov. 13
Prominent Star	5:09 a.m.
Spica, rises below the Moon	
Visible Planets	
Venus, sets	5:24 p.m.
Saturn, due south	6:01 p.m.
Jupiter, high in south-east	7:16 p.m.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	4:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:59 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	4:18 a.m.
New Moon	Nov. 13
Prominent Star	5:09 a.m.
Spica, rises below the Moon	
Visible Planets	
Venus, sets	5:24 p.m.
Saturn, due south	6:01 p.m.
Jupiter, high in south-east	7:16 p.m.