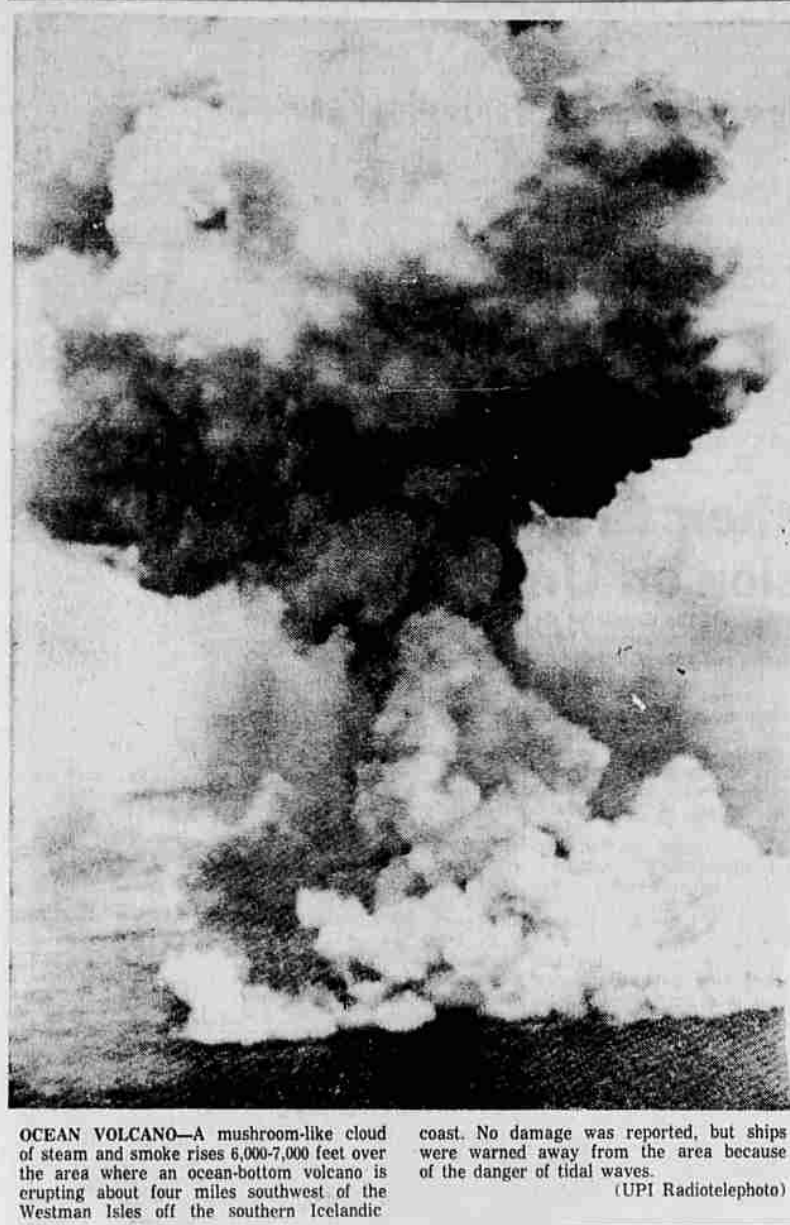


Second Half of Emergency Program Approved



OCEAN VOLCANO—A mushroom-like cloud of steam and smoke rises 6,000-7,000 feet over the area where an ocean-bottom volcano is erupting about four miles southwest of the Westman Isles off the southern Icelandic coast. No damage was reported, but ships were warned away from the area because of the danger of tidal waves. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Measure Allows Hatfield to Cut Basic Support

Follows Approval Of Tax Collections

SALEM (UPI)—The House Thursday approved the second half of the emergency program asked by Gov. Mark Hatfield to deal with the fiscal crisis resulting from the Oct. 15 referendum.

By a 34-23 vote the lower chamber approved a measure allowing Hatfield to make cuts in basic school support. It followed by one day House approval of a one-shot speedup of withholding tax collections to bring in an additional \$12 million this biennium.

Both measures await Senate action. Hatfield needs legislative approval of both so he can trim about \$60 million from the \$404 million general fund budget approved at the 1963 regular session.

House approval of the basic school bill came shortly after it rejected by a 38-19 vote a move to send the measure back to Ways and Means for further modification.

The measure finally approved included watered down guidelines.

Back To Committee

But the bill probably will once again end up in Ways and Means — for Senate President Ben Mena said he would send it there for review.

Wednesday the nine Democrats on Ways and Means approved a measure without guidelines, over the solid opposition of the five Republicans on the committee.

Shortly before the bill was to come up for a vote in the House Thursday afternoon, it was recalled to Ways and Means.

Mild guides were inserted, and then the bill was sent back to the houses.

The guides ask Hatfield to make school cuts "proportionate" to other cuts "if he can." If additional money becomes available later, Hatfield is asked to restore some of it to the basic school fund.

In effect, the bill gives Hatfield a relatively free hand. The guides were intended to soothe a bloc which feels the legislature should make specific reductions in school support, and "not abdicate the legislature's authority" to the governor.

As the Senate now has the two key measures which necessitated the special session, the way is clear for adjournment early next week—unless a hodge develops in the upper chamber.

While the House is still working on sales and cigarette tax proposals, the Senate Democrats announced, after a caucus, that no revenue bills would be approved by the upper chamber during the special session.

Both houses were to meet at 1 p.m. today.

Iraqi Government Ousted Early Today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The international leadership of the Baath Socialist party ousted Iraqi government early today and announced it has assumed control of the oil-rich country.

A statement by the party's Supreme Council, composed chiefly of party leaders from Syria and Iraq, was the latest development in the split within the Baath's Iraqi leadership, which erupted in an abortive revolt in Baghdad Wednesday.

Baath's "international command council," headed by Syrian Secretary General Michel Aflak, declared over Baghdad Radio it was "undertaking the responsibilities of the regional command government in Iraq" until new elections could be held, within four months.

The Russians would reply to U.S. inquiries about the Yale professor as soon as possible.

President Kennedy said in Washington Thursday that a prompt release of the New York-born scholar was essential to the continuation of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program.



BRAVES SECURITY GUARDS—Blonde Theresa Norton, 26, is introduced to AFL-CIO delegate by President Kennedy this morning after she braved security guards to shake hands with the Chief Executive following his speech to the labor convention at the Americana Hotel in New York. The delegate, at right, is unidentified. (UPI)

Kennedy Says Income Tax Bill Would Insure No Recession

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Kennedy today told the AFL-CIO convention that passage of his income tax cut bill by the current session of Congress would insure the nation against a recession that may be in the offing for next year.

He said prompt passage would mean "sailing by next April on the winds of the longest and strongest peacetime expansion in the nation's economic history."

Kennedy indicated there would be a distinct danger to the nation's economy to postpone action on the tax bill until next year's congressional session.

"I think this Congress will not go home next summer without passing this bill," he said. "I think we should stay there until we do."

The Chief Executive said the nation did "not dare obtain this tax cut too late in the game."

He said he based his prediction of a possible recession next year on statistics of the nation's periods of peacetime expansion. These periods have lasted 32 months since World War II.

"The present expansion is in its 33rd month," the President said.

Kennedy was greeted enthusiastically by the nation's labor leaders.

He told them he agreed with them that greater employment is the most important domestic issue facing the nation today.

He said his tax cut proposal, designed to create \$30 billion worth of jobs, the most important single step toward resolving the issue.

The overflow audience of 5,500 delegates cheered, whistled and applauded Kennedy on several occasions during the speech even though he did not touch on the convention's major economic demand — a 35-hour work week without loss of pay as a hedge against further employment through automation.

The administration believes shortening the work week is a half-measure that would increase unemployment and force prices up because of increased manufacturing costs. Kennedy assured the delegates, representing 13.5 million workers, that the chief beneficiaries of his tax cut would be "the two or three million who would get new jobs."

The President drew loud laughter when he said he did "not believe selling the Tennessee Valley Authority is a program to put people to work," a reference to Republican presi-

dential hopeful Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's recent proposal.

Kennedy praised the economic measures of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration and said the planning of the 1930s made the prosperity of the future possible.

He said measures taken by the government now would determine whether the '70s and '80s would be periods of prosperity.

Kennedy said he came to the convention to ask labor's support "for my program."

He said that he had been elected by a "landslide" majority of 112,000 votes.

"It is possible you had something to do with this," he told the delegates. "I hope the day will never come when the AFL-CIO is satisfied with less than the best."

Kennedy said that existing unemployment was an intolerable waste that could be avoided by passage of his income tax cut bill.

Medford Planning Commission Denies Rezoning Requests

By unanimous vote last night, the Medford Planning Commission voted not to rezone several parcels of property along Barnett Road and Ellendale Drive.

The group also denied a request for a change of zone on property at the northwest corner of Siskiyou Boulevard and Highland Drive. The applicant, C. A. Parlier, had sought the change as part of his plans to expand his market at that location.

Increased Traffic
But Van Dyke pointed out that increased traffic along Barnett Road, together with recent commercial developments, tended to argue against a change in zoning.

Commissioner Bert Thieroff, in making a motion against the change, noted that several of the property owners had purchased the land on the basis of its limited commercial zone and that it would be unfair to them to change the zoning at this time.

Parlier's request for a zone change to expand his market was opposed by Duane Hutchins, 3285 Britt St., who presented a petition signed by several property owners in the vicinity who were against the move.

Acting Commission President Larry Horton said it was "difficult" to support Parlier's request "since there is no other commercial development" in the residential neighborhood.

Parlier today filed an appeal from the commission's decision with City Manager Robert Duff. The matter will go before the City Council at its meeting next week for final action.

Higher Education Budget Adjusted By State Board

SALEM (UPI)—The State Board of Higher Education adjusted its budget by \$8 million Thursday, but its proposals to raise tuition fees and admission standards collided with a new Senate resolution.

The board's cuts — some of them tentative — affected the state's system of universities, colleges, and medical, extension and research services at most levels.

There were two key parts of the board's plan: A general increase in tuition charges next year; and higher admission standards for the fall, 1964, term only at the University of

Oregon, Oregon State, and Portland State College.

Under present figures and estimates, the effect of a \$38 per term tuition increase would be to raise \$3 million more outside state funds, making only \$5 million in real cuts necessary.

It also would discourage some students.

The effect of temporarily raising freshman admission standards from a 2.0 average to a 2.25 average for the fall term at three institutions would be to defer some students to later terms, detour some students to other colleges in the system, and discourage some altogether.

In essence, the board's plan avoids turning away from the state system next year any students who are presently qualified. But it makes it harder and more costly for some of them to get into the school of their choice next fall.

As the board met the Senate Rules Committee voted to permit introduction of a resolution that would direct the board to leave both admission standards and tuition fees where they are now.

If both houses pass the resolution, it would become a directive to the board. It would not be legally binding. But if the board defied it, the stage would be set for the legislature to strip higher education of some of its independence in 1965.

The board meeting itself was scheduled suddenly in the wake of legislative prodding and threats.

A band of legislators, who for some time have been seeking stricter controls over higher education, said they were strongly displeased over the board's plan to postpone its budget-cutting decisions until after the legislature adjourns.

Secret Meeting Held
Seven legislators talked with the board at a secret breakfast gathering prior to the board meeting.

During their meeting, board members stressed three points: —Some of the approved cuts are subject to deeper review.

—The entire plan is subject to change if the state's fiscal picture changes.

—The program is an emergency one, similar "to problems we faced immediately after the war."

Despite many board statements that the quality of education must be preserved, the effect of the plan probably would also be to hurt quality, for example, putting a heavier load on teachers.

The plan to reduce enrollments next fall, however, would also spread the student load more evenly through the year, making for better use of teachers and classrooms.

In effect, the board approved these cuts for the 1963-65 biennium: —\$6 million in the general college system. (Of this, however, half would be only a book-keeping cut, to be replaced with \$3 million from higher tuition fees.) This eliminates 156 faculty positions and 146 classified positions.

—\$264,174 from teaching hospitals and clinics. This will close a 12-bed isolation unit at the UO Medical School, curtail the outpatient clinic, and perhaps close a 36-bed ward for six months.

—\$80,590 from the crippled children's division. This will reduce the crippled children cared for by about 130.

—\$175,000 from the State Tuberculosis Hospitals.

—\$697,729 from federal cooperative extension.

—\$795,862 from agricultural experiment stations.

Funds Approved For Two Projects In Rogue Basin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee today approved a Bureau of Reclamation request for \$300,000 for advance planning for the Agate Dam project of the Rogue River Basin.

A Corps of Engineer's budget item for \$100,000 for the Lost Creek Reservoir was also approved by the group.

The committee action came despite a cut of \$22.2 million from President Kennedy's recommended budget for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Rogue Basin appropriation was designated for advance planning for the Agate Dam and Reservoir of the Talent Division.

Corps of Engineer requests were also trimmed by the House committee. The group's proposed spending was less than \$819,316,000 recommended by President Kennedy but slightly more than the \$792,807,500 approved by Congress last year.

The committee's economy knife also trimmed \$1.4 million from the Bureau of Reclamation's requested funds for investigating feasibility of future projects; \$580,000 from operation and maintenance money for existing projects and \$1,083,000 from the reclamation loan fund.

Hatfield Pleads Boardman Action

SALEM (UPI)—In a special message to the legislature today, Gov. Mark Hatfield pleaded for immediate passage of legislation confirming the state's purchase of land for the Boardman Space Age industrial park, and its subsequent lease to Boeing Co.

At the same time the governor's office submitted a bill to the legislature which would confirm the transaction.

In his special message, the governor noted "The park is almost an accomplished fact."

He declared "This matter is of such importance that were this legislative body not now in session, I would feel it my duty to call a special session for this single purpose."

The special message advised "legislation has been prepared for your consideration and approval which will give the state land board the necessary authority and means to meet the State of Oregon's commitments under the Boeing lease and put the Boeing Company into possession as an operating industrial tenant, with resulting benefit to the economy of the entire State of Oregon. Without such legislation this project may fail."

"The legislation which is proposed for your consideration does not contemplate any expenditure of tax money and is not inconsistent with the purpose for which this special session has been called. I urge your immediate attention and favorable consideration of this important legislation."

Legislative Counsel Committee Cuts Budget

SALEM (UPI)—The legislative Counsel Committee said today it had slashed \$19,089 from its budget.

The committee is a branch of the legislature, and is exempt from the austerity cuts ordered by the governor.

Proposed Closure To Salmon Fishing To Be Discussed

Proposal of the Oregon State Game Commission to close the Rogue River to Chinook salmon angling above the mouth of Elk Creek during the 1964 season will be the main subject Monday night, Nov. 18, at the regular meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the American Red Cross building on Hawthorne Avenue here.

Waltonians said that all persons interested in the salmon issue are invited to the meeting. Regular chapter meetings are open to the public.

The proposal would close the top salmon angling portion of the upper river — the Casey Park area. It is included in the tentative regulations for 1964. Tentative regulations were formulated after a Nov. 8 hearing. Final regulations are to be set following a hearing of the commission in Portland on Friday, Nov. 22.

Considerable reaction against the proposed closure has been voiced in this area. Waltonians will have a general discussion on the issue and probably will take some action by resolution.

California Couple Killed in Crash

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—William Yount, 54, and his wife, Bertha, 44, formerly of Wheatland, Calif., were killed Thursday when their pickup truck left a road in southern Josephine County and plunged down a mountainside.

Freeman Scott, Kerby, suffered injuries. He told police that Mrs. Yount was driving the vehicle after he had picked them up when their truck became stranded at a placer gold mine they were working.

Police Hold Up Bus

BERLIN (UPI)—American military police today held up a Russian military automobile in retaliation for the holdup of two U.S. Army patrol cars in East Berlin Thursday.

Military police stopped a bus carrying 25 Russians for 19 minutes and an automobile carrying four Russians for 20 minutes. American officials said.

AMENDMENT URGED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Exports of surplus American fish products will be spurred on the same basis as agricultural foodstuffs under an amendment urged here Thursday to the foreign aid bill and adopted by the Senate.

The amendment includes fish on full parity with other foods in the Food For Peace program and should prove a boon to the nation's declining fishery industry, according to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

NEWS BRIEFS

NO LONGER FORCE

PORTLAND (UPI)—The John Birch Society no longer is an important force in national politics, national American Legion Commander Daniel Foley said Thursday night.

Foley, of Wahasha, Minn., said the American Legion never has taken an official position on the society, but he feels founder Robert Welch "has completely discredited himself by his attacks on the loyalty of former President Eisenhower and the late John Foster Dulles."

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WEATHER

FORECAST: Clearing tonight. Foggy Saturday morning, becoming sunny Saturday afternoon. Continued cool. Low to HIGH: 23-30. HIGH Saturday: 40-43.

Highest Yesterday Temp. 54
Lowest This Morning 33
Prec. to 10 a.m. Today .17

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
The Moon is invisible tonight, being in conjunction with the Sun.
New Moon at 10:51 p.m.
The Moon is also in Apogee and is 231,497 miles from the Earth tonight, its greatest distance this year.

BULLETIN

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Senate today passed 29 to 9 the \$12 million one-shot withholding collections measure. It is one of two bills asked by Gov. Mark Hatfield to get the state through its fiscal crisis.