

# Redden Discusses Highlights of Special Session of Legislature

## Ashland Student To Attend Parley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High school students from every state and the District of Columbia have been selected to participate in a nonpartisan internship here next month to see firsthand the workings of the federal government and the Senate, it was announced Tuesday.

Two students from each state and the district will take part in the Senate Youth Program, sponsored by a \$70,000 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The students will visit their senators' offices and will meet with Senate leaders, cabinet members and high-ranking administration and political figures during the Jan. 27-Feb. 1 internship.

Their agenda, arranged by the American Political Science Foundation, also will include a special tour through the White House and a possible meeting with President Johnson.

The student program was established by Senate resolution last year.

Among the students selected to participate in the program were:

Washington: Judith Ann Mayer, Roosevelt High, Seattle; Bill McMeekin, Mercer Island High, Mercer Island.

Oregon: Paul Graves, Sunset High, Portland; Trudy Lewis, Ashland Senior High, Ashland.

## Smith Re-Enlists In Army Reserve

S/Sgt. Michael B. Smith, 923 S. Holly St., has re-enlisted as supply sergeant of Receiving Company, 104th Division (Training). He initially enlisted with the Oregon National Guard in 1955 and transferred to the Army Reserve in 1957.

Smith is a civil engineer with the state highway department. He is married and has two children. He was recently a director of the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Capt. Robert D. Stephenson, commanding officer of Receiving Company, said Smith is the sixth Army reservist to complete his obligation term of federal service and re-enlist in the company.



TEACHER REINSTATED — Mrs. Eleanor Cowan, 25, a fourth grade teacher at Dallas, Texas, leaves the school administration office with her husband, D. D. Cowan, after a conference with school superintendent W. T. White. Mrs. Cowan had been suspended for

writing a magazine that Dallas "is as responsible as anyone" for President Kennedy's assassination. After the conference Dr. White announced that Mrs. Cowan had been reinstated. (UPI)

Editor's note: The following article is a resume of the recent special session of the Oregon Legislature by State Representative James A. Redden, Medford.)

By JAMES A. REDDEN  
The special session called by the Governor following the Oct. 15 special election was, at the time, for the stated purpose "solving" the State's financial crisis which had resulted from the defeat of Measure No. 1 at the polls.

The Governor, in his address to a joint session, asked for authority to cut budgets, sought the speed-up plan on employer's withholdings and asked that no new taxes be proposed.

In his opening address to the session on Nov. 11, he asked that no legislation, not dealing directly with the financial crisis, be proposed or passed. Before the session was a week old, however, the Governor himself was asking for further appropriations for the Boardman-Boeing project.

Generally, the following is what the Legislature accomplished, and what they tried to accomplish during the special session:

**Budget cuts:** The Governor was held to have no legal authority to cut basic school support without legislative authority. Because basic school support represented such a large percentage of the 1963 budget, it was felt by the Governor, as well as the Legislature that this authority should be granted. Legislation authorizing this passed both the House and the Senate.

A part of this authorization also authorized the Governor to act in the restoration of budgets in the event unanticipated revenues, due to economic growth, are brought into the State Treasury.

**Controversy Arises**  
The controversy over this bill arose out of the fact that some Legislators thought the Committee on Ways and Means should spend the necessary time (estimated at a month) to review all budgets and to recommend cuts for the Legislature's approval.

This theory had certain advantages, but it was felt by the majority of the members that their recommendations, even after a month of study, might be as unpopulous as the recommendations in the bill.

Many Legislators thought that basic school support should be spared, others felt that it, as well as higher education, should take the brunt of the cuts because of their ability to "defend" themselves from other revenue sources. Higher education could raise tuition and standards. With local voter approval, local school districts could raise revenue through increased property taxes.

The authority was ultimately given to the Governor. The budget was cut some \$48 million and the effects will soon be felt.

**Announce Opposition**  
A group of 9 Republican House members had announced opposition to new tax bills. A Democratic Senate group had done the same.

The bill, however, had no difficulty in passing the House. Inasmuch as the measure had a referendum clause and would not go into effect without voter approval, it was not regarded by many as a "new tax."

The Senate tabled the measure without referring it to Committee. This was regarded by most House members and some Senate members as a mistake.

Had the Senate passed the bill (and the Governor allowed it to become law) the voters would have had the opportunity in May to decide whether they wanted another \$7 or \$8 million for at least partial restoration of some of the sadly depleted budgets.

**General sales tax:** The House Tax Committee spent hours in hearings on a general sales tax bill modeled on the California law. The particular bill had a referendum clause and would have taken effect this biennium. It provided for a 3 per cent tax on most items, exempting such things as food, drugs, feed, seed and fertilizer.

Because of the brevity of the session, it was thought that there would probably not be enough time to complete study on the bill, but the Committee did continue its study, never knowing for certain how long the session would last.

**Testimony is Heard**  
Testimony was heard from representatives of industry, agriculture and the State Tax Commission. Our thought was that if the session were, for some reason, prolonged, there was a possibility that a bill might be in shape for referral to the floor. Further, the study

of this bill is planned by the Interim Committee on Taxation and the work done by the special session Tax Committee will make their task that much easier.

It then became apparent that the Senate would not act on the measure, which also would have had an automatic referral. The Tax Committee, however, continued its study for whatever help it may be to the Interim Committee on Taxation.

It was found that administrative costs under the proposed legislation would be extremely high. The State estimated costs of about \$2 million a biennium, and representatives of the retail trade estimated a \$4.5 million cost.

There seems to be little question among the members of the Legislature that a sales tax measure will be introduced at the next session, and probably passed for voter consideration at a special election.

**Salary cuts:** The Tax Committee introduced, as a Committee bill, a measure to reduce legislative pay by 20 per cent and the salaries of other elected officials by 7 1/2 per cent. The bill passed the Committee by unanimous vote of the 6 Democratic members, opposed by one Republican with 5 Republicans absent.

This measure was similar to one introduced by Rep. J. E. Bennett, D-Portland, but did not include non-elected State employees. The bill passed the House by a substantial majority, but like the cigarette tax, died in the Senate. The last day attempt by Sen. Al Flegel, D-Douglas, to bring the bill to the floor failed just before adjournment.

**Boardman:** Although the Governor, on Nov. 11, had urged that no new legislation, other than of a fiscal nature, be introduced, he requested on Nov. 15 that new legislation be passed regarding the Boardman-Boeing situation.

The Legislature had been assured during the regular session that the problems which had plagued this contract were solved. However, Boeing's attorneys claimed title was not clear and that it would not be clear without a further \$52 thousand purchase from the Navy. The Governor claimed the problem was worthy of a special session in and of itself. Many legislators felt that the State had gone far enough with Boeing Company and that if they weren't satisfied yet, that we should look into other companies.

**Recess is Called**  
On Friday, Nov. 22, the Speaker of the House, immediately after passage of the salary bill, called a recess and asked the attorney-members into his office for a discussion of the legal opinion just rendered by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton. The opinion, dealing with the Boardman matter, had stated that "grave doubt" existed in his mind regarding constitutionality.

In the middle of the discussion, the phone rang and Speaker Barton answered. With a shocked look, he turned to us with the news that the President had been shot and was in a Dallas hospital in grave condition.

Debate on Boardman, scheduled for 11:30 o'clock that morning, was forgotten. For an hour legislators wandered from the news room in the basement to the floor of the House and back again. It was decided to recess until Dec. 2. Just as this was about to be announced by the Speaker, confirmation of the rumors came through. The President was dead.

The Legislature re-convened for the last day on Dec. 2, 1963.

**Debate Is Started**  
The Boardman debate started at 10 a.m. and lasted for more than three hours in the House. Proponents argued that the State had a duty to continue with the deal, having agreed to do so in 1961. Opponents argued that this was not the lease approved in 1961 and that it was not to the best interest of Oregon.

The bill passed the House 33 to 26 and later that afternoon passed the Senate 20 to 10. Within an hour after passage by the Senate we adjourned the 1963 special session.

In summary, the budget was cut \$48 million, a speed-up of withholdings was passed which will bring in \$12 million, the House passed a cigarette tax and Legislative salary cut which were rejected by the Senate and the Boardman-Boeing bill was passed.

Vetoes: For the first time in his term as Governor, Mr. Hatfield was over-ruled on a veto. This occurred not once, but twice during the brief session. One was on a House bill authorizing, during the interim, legislative counsel to check on citizen's complaints regarding administrative rulings. The other was on a Senate bill regarding so-called "loss leaders" which restricts larger merchants from using loss-leaders to the claimed detriment of smaller merchants.

Unless Boardman runs into yet another snag, the 1963 legislature is history.

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mr. L. P. — Little by little, he's forcing me out of my business. Mrs. L. P. — You're going to retire soon, anyway. Sell out to him.

Mr. L. P. — I started a dry-cleaning business of my own which now has four branch-stores. When my daughter married, she had no steady job so I took her on as an employee. He worked hard and, since he was my son-in-law, I made him a one-third partner five years ago and a half-partner, last year. Lately Bill has been sulking. When I asked him why he said he deserves a two-third share for the work he does. I can tell he wants me to quit. Well, I'm not ready.

Mrs. L. P. — My husband won't let Bill or anyone else forget, for one minute, that it's his business, he started it, without him there'd be no business, and so on. This is all true. It's also true he took Bill in and handed him a good thing. But this was nine years ago and Bill has been doing a good job. He ran the place alone during our trip to Europe. If my husband can't bear keeping a third, why not sell out to Bill? We don't need that income to live on now.

The Council: Having let the nose of the camel inside the tent, Mr. P. quakes at the speed with which the entire camel is filling all space available and pushing him out. Even though he likes this camel, he'd prefer to say when, to invite rather than have "company" just move in. The issue here is readiness. Bill is impatient. Neither he nor Mrs. P. sense the tremendous adjustment Mr. P. must make to virtually reverse roles in the business he's so proud of, become a "nobody" after elevating his son-in-law from (in his eyes) that very state. At present he clings desperately to his thin edge of "control." We advise Bill to bide his time, meanwhile recognizing Mr. P. as founder and elder statesman of the organization. When his father-in-law can take the next step, when he has substitute plans, when the blow to his prestige is more easily faced, and Mrs. P. plays a part here, he will probably of his own accord offer Bill a deal to please them all.

The work required in making swags, wreaths and garlands, made by the Garden Clubs, has been in progress for the past week in various localities.

The annual Consolidated Christmas Program will be observed with carol singers from various community organizations, schools, and churches serenading members from the corridors. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, the VAVS gift packages will be distributed to each member, accompanied by singing.

## Holiday Activities Under Way by Vets At WC Domiciliary

WHITE CITY — Veteran, civic and service organizations from more than 40 Southern Oregon and Northern California communities have been plotting plans with Veterans Administration officials for a "large" Christmas at the domiciliary here, according to Dr. E. G. Everett, chief medical officer who serves as chairman of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Advisory Committee.

In addition to furnishing gifts for members to mail to relatives, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, volunteers, through their organizations, have already distributed hundreds of Christmas cards for mailing.

Decorations throughout the facility will be placed Saturday, December 14, with the Oregon Garden Club under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Lockwood participating. The Junior Red as leader, will direct trimming indoor trees.

The work required in making swags, wreaths and garlands, made by the Garden Clubs, has been in progress for the past week in various localities.

The annual Consolidated Christmas Program will be observed with carol singers from various community organizations, schools, and churches serenading members from the corridors. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, the VAVS gift packages will be distributed to each member, accompanied by singing.

Evans later was arrested at Fremont, Neb. No trial date has been scheduled.

**STREET SWEEPERS SAVE VIENNA** (UPI) — Three million volunteer women street-sweepers saved Romania \$13 million this year, the Romanian newspaper New Way said today.

**Senators Probe Of Baker Snarled**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate investigation of former Democratic aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker was snarled today over how far it should go, and what it should investigate.

The dispute centers on whether the Senate Rules Committee should look into such related matters as the moral impropriety of employees as well as their financial transactions.

The controversy may be settled Thursday when the committee meets in closed-door session to work out procedures for the inquiry, including its scope.

The procedure session also will discuss the matter of public hearings on the Baker case. Baker, a former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority resigned after his widespread business activities came under criticism.

**British Trades Union Congress Sells Paper**  
LONDON (UPI) — The Trades Union Congress is selling its 49 per cent interest in the London Daily Herald to news magnate Cecil King, the Daily Express reported today.

The Herald has had difficulty raising its circulation, attributed to its ties with the British equivalent of the American AFL-CIO. The newspaper faces a \$2.32 million debt. King already owns 51 per cent of the Herald.

**Worker Killed in Logging Accident**  
AMBOY, Wash. (UPI) — Lee Miller, 54, Washougal, Wash., was killed in a logging accident near here Monday, the Clark County sheriff's office reported today.

Miller, an employee of the Downing Logging Co., was setting a choker on a log when it rolled on him.

### Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

**NON-WORK 'OCCUPATION' SOARING**  
(This is the first in a series of two articles)  
Non-work is soaring as an "occupation" in the United States, today ranks unchallenged at the top of the fastest growing sources of our personal income.

Right now, pay for non-work accounts for more than \$100 billion a year, or over one-fifth of our total personal income. This huge chunk is going to Americans who are not directly working for the money through jobs, businesses or professions.

Right now, our non-work population is a towering 7.3 million, triple the number in 1949, up one-third just since 1958. This is a much larger percentage increase than the rise in our overall population and these non-workers are not willingly unemployed, not students, not the old and disabled. Rather, they are healthy or comparatively healthy Americans over 14 years of age who are not working, not seeking work, not going to school, not keeping house, and of the total two million are under 65.

Right now the non-worker represents a major and growing problem in our country, just because he has so much leisure time and he doesn't know how to use it for his own satisfaction and his community's enrichment.

At the same time, he represents a largely untapped market for imaginative manufacturers and marketing men. His buying power remains fairly stable through periods of prosperity and recession. He is usually an automatic and immediate spender of his entire income. He is a made-to-order market for small apartments and homes, for thousands of ordinary consumer and leisure-time products, for hundreds of services.

The money paid in this country for non-work has been climbing dramatically in recent years and the pace of rise is still quickening. Just consider what non-work "earned" in 1962 (and when the figures for 1963 are in, they'll show increases in every category):

Dividend checks: \$16.6 billion, up 44 per cent from 1952.  
Interest: \$30 billion, up 140 per cent from 10 years ago.  
Rent: \$12 billion, up 18 per cent from 1952.  
Social security and veterans' benefits, state unemployment insurance, federal pensions, mustering-out allowances, military insurance payments, similar non-work payments: \$35 billion, up 164 per cent in just 10 years.

In addition, a whopping \$9 billion went out in life insurance payments last year and \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion went out in private pension benefits, also all-time high totals.

It comes to \$103 billion and even this isn't the whole story. An impressive percentage of last year's \$50 billion in business, professional and farm income was a return on capital investment — which means the money, not the individual, was working.

Of course, the biggest proportion of personal incomes in our country represents wages and salaries and the next biggest represents payments to individual businessmen, professionals, other self-employed.

## Class in Culture Scheduled at SOC

ASHLAND — "History of Hispanic America," an experimental class in Latin American culture, will be offered during the winter term at Southern Oregon College.

Dr. Alva W. Graham, professor of education and social science, who was recently an education advisor to the governments of Bolivia and Guatemala, will teach the class.

The experimental nature of the course stems from the use of a thematic approach and the opportunity available to each student to explore in depth an aspect of culture or history or a problem which interests him most. Other things included in the class will be resource persons, exhibits or art, listening to music, viewing slides and movies and discussion of controversial issues.

Dr. Graham said he hopes the course will enhance appreciation of Latin American cultures and enable people to better understand problems of development.

**Our Old-Fashioned ENAMEL WARE . . .**  
Thirty different pieces. Available in six brilliant colors. Economical, practical, fun to use. From the . . .

### COLONIAL HOUSE COLLECTION

Imports from Scandinavia, Mexico, Portugal and the Far East

At Trowbridge Electric, Main and Fir St.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF  
HARPO MARX'S first professional stage appearance was in the basement of his flat off Second Avenue in New York. The play was "Quo Vadis Upside Down," a travesty written by Harpo's uncle, Al Shean (of Gallagher and Shean). The admission price was one cent!

It appears that there was a mouse plague in the neighborhood, and store proprietors were paying a penny apiece for cats. So Harpo (aged 12) and an older brother named Croucho decided to cash in on the demand. Harpo recalls that the performance grossed seven cents at the box office, but that the troupe netted only four cents in profits. Three cats got away.

Mechanical and electrical classroom devices are the order of the day in progressive elementary schools. Reading machines are being installed in many classes. It's getting so, grumbles the editor of the Granada Review, that instead of bringing an apple to school for the teacher, students now anxious to ingratiate themselves bring a can of oil.

An anxious subscriber phoned the editor of a farm journal to inquire, "Should I mow my lawn when the sun is strong?" "Why do that?" answered the editor. "If your son is strong, let him mow the lawn."

© 1963, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### Our Old-Fashioned ENAMEL WARE . . .

Thirty different pieces. Available in six brilliant colors. Economical, practical, fun to use. From the . . .

### COLONIAL HOUSE COLLECTION

Imports from Scandinavia, Mexico, Portugal and the Far East

At Trowbridge Electric, Main and Fir St.

## Senate Probe Of Baker Snarled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate investigation of former Democratic aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker was snarled today over how far it should go, and what it should investigate.

The dispute centers on whether the Senate Rules Committee should look into such related matters as the moral impropriety of employees as well as their financial transactions.

The controversy may be settled Thursday when the committee meets in closed-door session to work out procedures for the inquiry, including its scope.

The procedure session also will discuss the matter of public hearings on the Baker case. Baker, a former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority resigned after his widespread business activities came under criticism.

### 1963 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR

Radio, Heater, Power Glide, Power Steering

## \$2649

### PAUL LEA MOTORS

12TH AND RIVERSIDE

### HEARTH WARMING GIFTS

from our FIREPLACE CORNER

- Fireplace Matches
- Match Caddies
- Hearth Brooms
- Bellows
- Firelighters
- Tools & Tool Sets

PRICES START \$1 Up

- Wood Carts
- Baskets
- Carriers
- Color Crystals
- Color Cones
- Grates, Etc.

Guar. 48-Hour Delivery on Custom Delivery

We'll guarantee 48 hour delivery on that special size or shape you need right up to Christmas.

5 finishes to choose from. We can also replace burned or damaged screen. Ask us about it.

### BIG PINES LUMBER COMPANY

Ph. 773-5333

Corner 6th and Fir

Plenty of Offstreet Parking

See Our Huge Selection of FIREPLACES and SCREENS

Including the handsome Glassfibre glass firescreen. Our selection is the largest in Southern Oregon!