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# Senate OK's \$4 Billion Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Senate Monday passed the tax-cutting bill to cut income taxes \$4,800,000,000 this year. The measure now goes back to the house which voted 297 to 120 in February for a \$6,500,000,000 cut.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the tax-writing house ways and means committee has announced the house will accept the senate's bill, sending it to President Truman. Mr. Truman is expected to veto it.

As soon as the president acts, congress will vote on whether to pass the bill over his veto.

It can do that if two-thirds of those voting in each house approve.

Despite the top-heavy votes in senate and house for a tax cut, there may not be two-thirds vote to overturn a veto. Some democrats who voted for a cut probably will vote to uphold the president.

The only major difference between the senate and house measures is in the size of cuts.

# Diamond Snow Blocks Plows

The giant Sno-Go's which are battling a 4-foot pack of snow and ice at Diamond lake, were both laid up for repairs Monday as the pack proved too much for the equipment.

The two plows started clearing the 18-mile stretch of Diamond lake highway from the junction to the lake, and first one, then the other, of the machines was sent in for repairs. At least one was expected back in operation Tuesday but Monday neither machine was usable.

Highway men said the pack was nine feet thick with chunks of ice in the layers. Only one-half mile remains until the plows reach the lake and they will proceed on from there to the end of the pavement when The California Oregon Power company will take over and clear the road to its operations at Tokotee Falls. If both plows get under way Tuesday it should be possible to clear the pack in "two or three days" if no further difficulty is encountered.

# Tax Slash Recall Seen

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said Monday that if world conditions get worse congress will have to recall a proposed tax cut.

With a senate vote on passage of a \$4,800,000,000 tax cutting bill set for 5 p. m. (EST), Morse told the senate he will support the reduction.

But Morse said that if larger military spending becomes necessary, congress may have to return present tax rates—if it succeeds in writing the tax-cut bill into law.

Morse said he has "personal fears of any drastic tax reduction" but believes the people want tax cuts. He opposed tax reduction last year.

In the house, Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) said "we cannot afford a tax reduction at this time of crisis."

# Blast Wrecks Arab Sector

JERUSALEM, March 23 (AP)—An explosion wrecked the thickly populated Iraq street in the center of the Arab section of Haifa Monday. A government spokesman said there were "very" many casualties.

Police said a Jewish truck loaded with explosives penetrated the Arab section and was blown up.

Witnesses said buildings and houses were damaged "for blocks around."

Many Arabs were believed buried in the wreckage.

Earlier a Haganah source said 20 Arabs and four Jews were killed last night during an Arab attack on the Jewish settlement of Nizanim in Southern Palestine.

There was no official confirmation since all telephone communication with Southern Palestine has been cut.

# Thieves Pick Wrong Target

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP)—Two thieves heaved and hauled two big boxes from the yard of A. Freeman Mason last night. They got stung.

The boxes were bee hives—empty of honey, filled with bees.

Aptarian Mason decided the thieves had an unpleasant time. "Every bee at this time of the year is ready to sting at the drop of a hive," he said.

# Wallace Backers Off Committee

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23 (AP)—Three Henry Wallace supporters were ousted from the Clark county central democratic committee here Saturday.

A resolution called for the resignation of anyone actively supporting a third party.

Resigning at once were William Baker, member of the state council of the Wallace-for-president organization, W. Irving Jones and Mrs. Charles Grossman, both active in the Clark county PCA.

The remainder of the committee then pledged to support the candidate nominated by the national democratic convention.

# Seaside Residents Breathe Lightly While City Fathers Ponder Question Of Huge Whale Washed Up On Beach

SEASIDE, Ore., March 23 (AP)—Residents here tried to breathe as little as possible today while city fathers debated what to do with a whale washed ashore by the week-end storm.

Officials hurriedly called a special council session yesterday after taking a quick look at the mammal—at a comfortable distance. They checked city maps and decided the whale was 40 feet outside the city limits and not their problem.

But that didn't help. Sea breezes carried the news of the dead creature across the city boundaries. Neighboring householders began demanding action—and quick.

To make matters worse, school pupils began extra-curricular studies of sea life. Some carved their initials in the flesh of the 32-foot monster. Their curiosity satisfied, they went home. Soon mothers were telephoning in protest to city hall.

The council called another special session, but in the meantime, Police Chief H. A. Kemmerer learned that several rendering companies might take away the creature—and for nothing.

But residents along the south beach front area were still aware of the whale's presence this morning. The breeze still blew in from the sea—and across the rapidly expanding bulk of the animal left above normal high tide.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hansen vacated their house yesterday. Hansen hopes the company that wants the whale will hurry. He usually enjoys eating at home.

Last night he commented that he often had disposed of sea lions or seals washed ashore. But he took another look at the whale and decided it was "too big to tackle."

# First Grosbeaks Seen In Klamath

A flock of Grosbeaks, numbering 60 or 70 of the little feathered fellows, flew into the garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George I. Wright, 1761 Main street, early this morning despite the heavy snow.

These are the first Grosbeaks which Dr. Wright has seen and he keeps a weather eye out for the birds. After living in Klamath Falls for 67 years, Dr. Wright observed that he finds Grosbeaks "mean spring is 'just around the corner.'"

# Nine Inches Totted Up For Klamath

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ness as usual" although there was some drop in attendance due to the weather.

Major highways were all open, with chains required on mountain passes. Snow mountains on US-97 had 18 inches of new snow, and Green-springs highway was blanketed with 14 inches. Willamette highway through the Cascades was open.

The morning United Air Lines planes failed to arrive. North and southbound passengers deplaned at Red Bluff. Arriving planes were expected to arrive on schedule, and a snowplow was clearing the runways at the field.

The official CAA measure for Klamath Falls was nine inches of snow, but in some places the blanket appeared deeper than that. Other official reports this morning: Chilo-Quinn 8 inches, Merrill 14 inches, Haskins 8 inches, Tulelake 9 inches, Crescent lake 6 inches new snow, Bly 12-13 inches, OVS, 16 inches, Fort Klamath 5 to 6 inches, Lakeview 2 inches, Alturas no snow but light drizzle.

The snow was exceptionally wet. Weather observers said it was running to an inch and a half of water to one foot of snow.

**Snow Break**

Some 25 lines were broken in the general area served by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, but Manager Chuck Seavey said early this afternoon that all repairs should be made by early evening.

Most of the lines went down under the weight of heavy snow last night but with warm temperatures this morning the reports started dropping off. A few lines in the suburban areas were still affected but local crews were well able to handle the necessary repairs.

One Dorris line was out today. Seavey said a pilerdriver going under the line near the Klamath river tore out a line and repairs were being made this afternoon. The telephone company manager observed that "trouble was not half what we expected, the way things started out last night."

The snow was generally hailed by reclamationsist and farmers. The heavy fall east of here was especially welcomed, promising added supply of irrigation water for reservoirs and generous ground moisture for spring grass growth on the ranges.

# No Trace Of Trapper Found

Search continued Monday for Claude Everett Haskins, 46-year-old Klamath Falls trapper, missing since Wednesday when he left home to run his trap lines in the marsh area bordering the Klamath river.

State police were using grappling equipment today and were operating in the canal near where Haskins had set his line.

The man left home early Wednesday and was due back at 5 o'clock that night. Thursday, Haskins' brother, Floyd Haskins, notified state police that he feared the trapper might have fallen into the swamp, victim of a heart attack.

No trace of the man had been found at 1 p. m. today.

# Rebels Advance In Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 23 (AP)—A dozen Costa Rican soldiers fired their last cartridges at revolutionaries advancing on a border garrison and fled across the frontier into Panama yesterday, dispatches from Puerto Armuelles reported.

The colonel who commanded the La Cuesta garrison told a reporter he abandoned the town because it was impossible to defend it with 12 men using single shot rifles against revolutionaries armed with machineguns.

# Two Youths Undergo Operations

Two teen-agers underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis at Hillside hospital Sunday but both were reported doing nicely today.

Patients were Patty Somers, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Somers, 2018 Auburn, and Derrell Richardson, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Richardson, 3227 Altamont.

# Italy Vetos Yugo Offer On Trieste

ROME, March 23 (AP)—Italy has flatly rejected Yugoslavia's offer to swap Trieste for the Italian city of Gorizia.

The western allies proposed the return of the free territory of Trieste to Italy last Saturday. Yugoslavia countered yesterday with an offer to relinquish her claims on Trieste if Italy will give up Gorizia, to the north.

The spokesman said: "It is clear that Italy cannot accept the separation of a part of Italian flesh battered for a number of years after great throes roaring 'Viva Trieste' welcomed Premier Alcide De Gasperi and Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza back to Rome."

**Not Official**

The spokesman emphasized that the Italian government had received no official word of the rejected proposal regarding Gorizia. He said he was speaking entirely on the basis of press reports.

Asked what other hopes of treaty revision there was in regard to the Italian colonies, the spokesman said: "On the part of France, the most absolute manner that she wishes to give Italy administration of Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya."

France has long been known to favor letting Italy administer these colonies, which the peace treaty virtually stripped from her.

Russia also has stated willingness to have administration of the colonies revert to Italy.

The United States is also believed to go along with France. The British position has not been made clear.

The spokesman stressed the importance of the Trieste development to Italy's hopes for general revision of the peace treaty. He said that before and since Italian ratification of the peace treaty, its eventual revision had been the Italian government's aim.

# Snow Threat To Cabins

A warning to all Lake o' the Woods summer home owners was issued last night by caretaker Ed Morse who said that heavy snows of the past fortnight is endangering cabins. Morse called from Harriman lodge on Upper Klamath lake late yesterday and said that approximately four feet of snow is on every roof top and that it has been snowing steadily for the past 18 days.

Morse said he was unable to keep up with the snow and advised home owners to this effect. He suggested cabin owners attempt to reach the lake and clear their roofs but said that it would be necessary for them to walk in as the road from Rocky Point to the lake is closed by snow.

Morse said that those living on the west side would be able to cross on the ice as the lake is frozen solid.

The caretaker, who skied down from the lake to Harriman, was returning today.

# Filipino Training Fund Gets Okay

MANILA, March 23 (AP)—A \$1,700,000 military budget outlay of 13,000 young Filipinos this year was approved by the house appropriations committee today.

Training would begin June 1.

The United States would furnish military equipment, ammunition and other supplies under the military assistance pact.

# Reynolds Pushes Mountain Trip

SHANGHAI, March 23 (AP)—Milton Reynolds said today his scientific expedition has only 10 days to find the highest mountain in the world.

The expedition plans to measure Anne Machin, which has been reported higher than Mount Everest. Reynolds and two key scientists will leave April 2 to keep important engagements.

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# Truman Names Mrs. Ross Mint Director

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross for her fourth five-year term as director of the mint.

Mrs. Ross, longtime governor of Wyoming, was first named mint director in 1933.

# Solons Split Over Rents

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Senate and house members trying to agree on a new rent control law failed in a two-hour session today to settle their differences over "home rule."

Another meeting was called for this afternoon. Senator Cain (R-Wash.) said, "We hope to arrive at a decision."

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) also said he is "hopeful of a compromise" on the clause which was adopted by the house after the senate had rejected it. The disputed provision would give local rent boards full and final authority to hike ceilings or lift controls entirely.

The senate version would continue the federal rent administration's power to veto recommendations of local boards. Under the house bill, the veto power would be removed. Local board recommendations would go into effect automatically within five days if they followed certain standard requirements for hearings and notification of state officials.

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The communists blame the critical plight of the peasants on government troops, whom they charge with cutting down all fruit trees and laying waste to vegetable crops.

The communists played down the fact that the area has suffered from autumn floods and spring droughts. However, the fact that fighting has increased the poverty of the region is apparent.

# Marines Open Office Here

Master Sergeant Leo H. Williams has been assigned to the newly opened U. S. marine corps recruiting station located in room C-1 of the county courthouse.

The office will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 throughout the week. The marines are now accepting qualified men between the ages of 17 and 29 for enlistment in the regular branch of the service.

Williams will be assisted in his duties at the office by Staff Sergeant Swan D. Swanson.

PORTLAND, March 23 (AP)—Oregon supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president have opened campaign headquarters here for the May 21 presidential preference primary.

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# Search For C-47 Continues

KEISO, Wash., March 23 (AP)—Ground and air search of a coast range area blocked by Tillamook, Ore., today failed to disclose any clue of an air force C-47 plane, missing with eight men aboard.

Two flares were reported in the area last night by Mrs. Robert Andrews of the Hathaway-Mead district.

A ground search crew under state police direction discovered nothing.

Three private planes from Tillamook searched the timbered Trask river area today, but landed later without having sighted anything.

State police said they would watch the area again tonight for possible flares.

More than 20 planes from McChord field and Portland were over the area as skies cleared.

A ground party of six men from McChord field was questioning residents in the area near Keiso and Kalama river.

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