

Representative Says Snyder Involved In Income Tax Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Byrnes (R.-Wis.) said Friday the Internal Revenue Bureau has refused to deliver requested documents to House investigators because they show the "involvement" of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and "other prominent Democrats in highly suspicious activities" on tax cases.

Byrnes, a member of the House Judiciary subcommittee investigating tax irregularities, said in a statement that is "the real reason" the house group has not received papers it has been trying to get from the bureau since Sept. 19.

"The Truman administration is gambling that it can successfully cover up its own misdeeds," Byrnes added.

Chairman King (D-Calif.), and Rep. Keen (R-N. J.), asserted Thursday that John B. Dunlap, commissioner of internal revenue had ignored a subpoena from the subcommittee.

Dunlap, who is in Seattle, declared there that he had never received it.

He said: "I have never received a subpoena on any subject. It is a complete misstatement. We have given them 100 per cent co-operation and we will continue to do so."

Snyder and Dunlap made sharp denials to Rep. Byrnes' charges Friday. Both officials were in Seattle for the swearing-in of new federal tax officials under the internal revenue reorganization program.

Snyder said: "It's one of those last minute political tricks. There is no truth in it. That's all I have to say."

Dunlap said they had "always cooperated 100 per cent with the King committee."

"It's a last minute dirty deal and a political effort by those concerned to cast the wrong light on cases completely reviewed and settled," he said, adding that counsel for the King committee "knows there is absolutely nothing wrong with the cases in question upon which settlement have been made."

What the subcommittee wants from the revenue bureau are transcripts of telephone conversations relating to a five million dollar tax case against the late movie magnate William Fox which was settled for \$295,000 and a multi-million dollar tax refund case involving Universal Pictures Inc.

The conversations were held by Charles Oliphant who resigned last December as chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau.



Navy's Highest — Rear Adm. John H. Brown Jr., Fourth Naval District Commandant, pins the Navy Cross on Robert C. Wagner in a ceremony at Philadelphia. Wagner won the Navy's highest award for outstanding courage and gallant conduct while serving in Korea.

African Air Bases May Cost \$600 Million

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN FRENCH MOROCCO (AP)—The newest bill for American atom bomber bases in this restive African land is two million dollars to repair sagging runways.

Two of the five projected bases exist only on paper. They have been delayed by continuing controversy with the French government over land expropriations and other problems.

But two of the bases on which actual work was started 18 months ago can receive America's heaviest bombers if war comes. The runway has been laid at the third but other facilities are lacking.

All present runways were built before their drainage systems, reversing peacetime engineering procedure. When heavy rains came last winter, a 200-ton roller was sent out by an army engineer to test one runway despite protests from civilian builders.

The undrained runway, 12 inches of crushed rock with half of its prescribed four-inch coating of asphalt still missing, munched under the impact. The roller test was called off until after repairs.

The two million dollar repair bill is just one per cent of what has been spent to date on the Moroccan air base program, which started out as a "crash" project in the first year of the Korean fighting. At that time highest ranking American strategists forecast the immediate hazard of a shooting war with Russia. They scrambled to get ready a deterrent counter punch.

The overall cost of the five bases on the Moorish springboard, poised between the Atlantic and Mediterranean, was expected to amount to 300 million dollars. They were slated to be finished, to the last storage shed, by the end of 1952.

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Altamont School News

By SHEILA KUNZ

Student council meeting was held Monday in Mrs. Thompson's room. A party for the home room officers, room representatives, eight grade, officers, inside and outside court, and officers of the student council will be held November 17th in the gym. The different committees will be invited: Wilma Lowell for the eight graders and Rosalie Caldwell for the seventh grade. Games will be led by Kenneth Bellum, Vordine Olson, Nancy Jones and Gilbert Baker. Refreshments will be served by Eida Dal Broi, Leon Williams, Charles Hersch and Cynthia Walker. Decorations will be put up by Douglas Rusth, Nellie Sleers, Jay Montgomery and Marsha Griegs. Everyone not on a committee will clean up afterwards.

Eighteen people were called into court Thursday. Two warnings were given out and sixteen sentences.

Mr. Sam Redkey's team beat Mr. Sample's team 13-0 in an intersquad game after school Thursday. Franklin Reeves and Bucky Hamilton scored for Mr. Redkey's team.

An interesting activity is led by Mrs. Violette Moore who is teaching ten children to play the piano. Just a reminder that on Thursday, Nov. 13, an open house will be held. The new student council officers will be introduced and the yell leaders will do a yell with the cooperation of the seventh and eighth grade dramatic clubs and will furnish entertainment on the forty-five minute program. Songs will also be heard from the glee club, seventh and eighth grade students. Refreshments will be served in the home rooms and parents may visit each room to see the work being done by the classes. A film will be shown in the gym for students and small children.

Skyrocket Kills Young Mother

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A young mother watching a Halloween fireworks display with her 6-week-old baby in her arms was struck and killed last night by a skyrocket that tipped over just after it was lit.

The victim was Mrs. George Peppin, 27. Her husband was standing beside her when the rocket hit her in the head. Peppin and the baby were uninjured.

MODERATION is measured in OUNCES... not in bottles!

These leading OREGON NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT liquor-by-the-glass

THE OREGONIAN, Portland, Oregon—"In Oregon, drinking hard liquor is legal... No one drinks less when he is required to buy a bottle instead of a drink. There is, in fact, a lack of restraint in drinking in automobiles and hotel rooms which is not evident in carefully supervised lounges and clubs. Let's get rid of this nuisance and join the states which carefully control their licensees but do not tell the people they must drink this way, but not that way."
—September 22, 1952.

CORVALLIS GAZETTE TIMES—"If the bill is passed it will in no way weaken the state's control over liquor in Oregon... There are thousands of people in this state who would like a drink or two before their evening meal. If they could go to a cocktail bar and purchase their drink that would be the end of it. The person who becomes intoxicated in a bar before dinner is rare, but the intoxicated person who drinks from a bottle is not."
—October 8, 1952.

ASTORIAN BUDGET—"Return of the saloon would be prevented by Knox law provisions... It should promote temperance, removing the necessity of buying a whole bottle and consequent temptation to drink up the whole bottle."
—September 25, 1952.

LOYALTY

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—University of California regents have unanimously decided not to seek a rehearing on a recent State Supreme Court decision outlawing the special loyalty oath which the regents had demanded of faculty members and university employees.

DANCE
Community Hall
South Sixth
Saturday
9:00 to 1:00 Standard
Music By
Les Gardner
and his
WESTERN SWING BAND
KFLW Broadcast
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.
Adm.—\$1.00 (Tax Inc.)

Elect John B. McCourt
ATTORNEY GENERAL

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John McCourt has the EXPERIENCE to do the job. He is a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the House in five Legislatures, Deputy District Attorney for Multnomah County for four years, and Chairman of War Labor Board for Oregon, Washington, and Alaska during World War II. He has been District Attorney for Multnomah County since 1946.

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About that School Bill... The School District Reorganization Act

It's a measure to set up machinery to enable other districts to achieve the savings of unified school district operation such as we have in Klamath County.

It's a measure that still leaves the decision to local votes. It doesn't force reorganization, it only makes reorganization possible.

It's a measure that won't cut taxes but which will enable a district to get more for the school tax dollar.

It's a measure that won't directly effect Klamath County, because we already have achieved what this will enable other counties to do.

It's a measure which should benefit Klamath County in the long run, when other districts become more efficient and so require less drain on the basic school fund.

It's a measure that was passed in the 1951 legislature by big majorities and which is endorsed and advocated by our three legislators, Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Rep. Henry Semon and Rep. Ed Geary.

Vote 320 X Yes

Paid Adv. by—
Klamath County O. E. A.—P. T. A.
School Reorganization Committee
Mrs. Margaret Sheridan, Chair.

Read and study the considered opinion of just a few of the many Oregon editors supporting this measure.

GRANTS PASS COURIER—"We incline to the theory that it is nonsense to make it legal for a man to buy a quart of whiskey but prohibit him from obtaining it in smaller amounts... we do recommend a yes vote after ballot serial number 328."
—October 14, 1952.

GRESHAM OUTLOOK—"Based on these facts, it appears that the cause of temperance in Oregon actually would be better served if those who are going to drink are permitted to purchase their beverages by the glass instead of by the bottle... therefore recommend a "Yes" vote on this measure."
—October 16, 1952.

THE DALLES CHRONICLE—"Our impression is that Washington's liquor-by-the-glass law has worked out well. It is worth a trial here—especially since Oregon was credited, in 1951, with liquor consumption of 1.33 gallons per capita compared with Washington's 1.26 gallons."
—October 19, 1952.

WALDPOR LINCOLN COUNTY TIMES—"This newspaper supports this measure because we are convinced that the sale of liquor by the glass on licensed premises and regulated by the state will be a move toward less drinking in Oregon."
—September 18, 1952.

THE OREGON LABOR PRESS—"After careful study, both moral and economic, Oregon unions are recommending a vote in favor of the measure."
—October 17, 1952.

THE PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN—"We are convinced that sale of liquor by the glass on premises licensed and regulated by the state would be a move toward moderation in liquor consumption."
—August 7, 1952.

VOTE FOR JAMES MURRAY "RED" BRITTON

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

- Your Present Incumbent
- Thoroughly Experienced
- World War II Veteran

Pd. Adv.—J. M. Britton

VOTE 328 x YES
a vote FOR the sale of LIQUOR BY THE GLASS

Pd. Adv. Buy Less Than The Bottle Committee, Inc., C. W. Jones, Chairman, 409 S. W. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon

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Pd. Adv. by the Dick Maguire for Mayor Committee