



THE MILANI BOWLING TEAM leaves Thursday for Portland to compete in the Oregon State Bowling Tournament. The month-long (February 13 to March 14) pin meet will field 348 teams from all over the state. Team members (left to right) are Captain Bunny Addison, Sally Amundson, Lena Parsons, Eldina Greenwood, Ruth O'Connell,

and team sponsor, Louise Milani of William Carlson, Inc., trucking service. The team will compete in team events, singles and doubles along with the A and B Paint Store team whose members include Martha Cassidy, Kay Jones, Gertrude Blind, Sally Hitchcock and Juanita Misco.

— Photo by Bob Jones

Explorers Continue Into Unknown Depths Of Cave

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. — Unknown canyons deep in the earth beneath the rolling hills of southern Kentucky were reached today

by a tired band of Crystal Cave explorers.

Great cave rooms, decorated with spider-like stone formations, were found by three male members of the National Speleological (cave study) Society expedition.

After three hours of tortuous crawling and climbing they broke into "the beyond"—the explorers' term for the dark world of rough virgin passages 300 feet below the scenic landscape of the Mammoth Cave National Park area.

The slithering passages opened

into larger cave rooms where the strangely contorted stone projections called helictites, rarest of all cave formations dangled from the ceilings.

The three explorers—John Lehrberger of Louisville, Ky., Russell H. Curnee of Tenafly, N. J., and Albert C. Mueller Jr. of Scotch Plains, N. J.—listened to their words bounce back from cave walls that never before echoed the voices of men.

At the expedition's advance camp three miles inside the cave, Phil Harsham, Louisville Courier Journal reporter with the expedition, said the three explorers pushed beyond "Bogardus Waterfalls."

Striking out from the falls, said Lehrberger, a Louisville dance instructor, was "like diving into a bowl of spaghetti—passages ran in every direction."

"There was considerable excitement at the camp," William Burke Miller, an NBC newsman accompanying the expedition said. Other exploring groups, of four or five members each, also had probed into hitherto unknown passageways.

A group led by R. E. Charlton, a farmer of Dillwyn, Va., discovered an unknown shortcut to Bogardus Waterfalls. The old route took seven tedious hours to travel one way. The shortcut saved other explorers four valuable hours to spend searching on the other side of the falls, which are named for "Bud" Bogardus, 22-year-old Kentucky farmer who first found them in 1949.

The expedition's 60 men and women members make it the largest venture of its type ever attempted in America.

They have yet to pass all guide

Warren Reports On Potato Meet

A telegram from Scott Warren, who attended a potato advisory committee meeting in Washington D. C. last weekend, indicates potatoes will not be purchased for school and hospital use by the government.

The wire received by Walt Jendrzewski, county extension agent, reads: "Disregarding pressure from the industry, decision of the USDA just announced is to use no Section 22 funds on potatoes."

Further details are lacking until Warren's return. He remained in Washington to attend the clover tariff hearing with Elmer Lemler and Stan Buckingham. This meeting was held yesterday.

Driving Teacher Lands In Trouble

AUBURN, Ind. (AP)—Richard E. Roberson, 18, Fort Wayne, told the state trooper who arrested him yesterday that he was showing his girl friend how drivers get into trouble with police.

Trooper H. E. Austin said in a six-mile stretch he saw Roberson's car in the wrong traffic lane four times and off the pavement three times.

Roberson will get a chance Feb. 24 to show his girl what drivers who get arrested for reckless driving tell the judge.

Polio Films Get Good Response

Polio films, making a late entrance to Klamath Falls, brought a response of \$83.26 from theater patrons in the three-day showing last weekend, according to Dick Gallagher, city campaign chairman.

Ordinarily the films are scheduled for a three week's run during the March of Dimes drive, but because of unavoidable delay, the films were shown last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cans were passed at intermission time for contributions to aid in the fight against polio.

Gallagher said that complete totals on the March of Dimes campaign will not be available until all facets of the drive are "closed."

He asked that any business establishment whose polio tube has not been collected, leave the tube at either the United States National Bank or the First National Bank. The drive chairman also urged immediate response by those who have not yet answered the letters sent out last month.

Tax Cuts Considered For Early Action By Committee

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee were reported

today to be planning early action, probably within two weeks, to cancel about three billion dollars in annual tax cuts set for April 1.

Candidate To Speak In K.F.

Administration policies which are closing the door to new industrial growth in Oregon will be discussed by Albert C. Ullman, Democratic candidate for U. S. Congressman, at a public meeting in the Klamath County Courthouse at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 18.

The Klamath Falls meeting was scheduled to keynote Ullman's campaign. He will outline the effect of present agricultural and power policies on the income of farmers and business men. Ullman told supporters in Klamath Falls he had a special message for power consumers of the area who have felt the effect of the new power policy in higher power bills.

Ullman has criticized the program of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay which has fostered "monopoly roadblocks" between federal power projects of the Northwest and farm and industrial power consumers.

"Effect of this policy has already been felt in higher power bills but it also closes the door to new industrial growth which brings larger payrolls and larger home markets for farm products," Ullman said.

Ullman, a 39-year-old veteran, has been a leader for several years in promoting full development of Columbia River Basin water resources. Ullman, a Baker, Ore., realtor and builder, has also been prominent in work of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards. His college studies centered around political science and governmental affairs.

Gunman Thwarted By Girl Employee

CHICAGO (AP)—A gunman walked into the Imperial Credit Co. office in the Loop yesterday and pointed a gun at Dorothy Spanola, 34, an employee.

"Open that safe," he demanded. "I don't know how," Miss Spanola replied.

The gunman left.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance. Phone 2-2515.

While according to administration requests to cancel corporation and excise tax reductions scheduled to take effect then, however, their plan calls for something less than a billion dollars in new cuts on other excise, or sales, taxes not involved in the scheduled April 1 change.

Several GOP members reported a consensus along these lines after a series of private strategy meetings this week by the 15-man GOP majority on the 25-man tax-writing committee.

They said they thought this program would help meet continuing verbal attacks by Democrats on a two-billion-dollar tax reduction and revision project on which the committee is now completing work.

President Eisenhower has urged cancellation of the three billion dollars in tax reductions scheduled April 1. These would cut corporation income taxes from 52 to 47 per cent, and reduce excises on liquor, cigarettes, gasoline, automobiles, beer and wine, and sporting goods.

Eisenhower also has taken a stand against any losses in revenue from other excise taxes. But

Republican lawmakers and administration officials were reported to be discussing this field with some hopes of avoiding any real intra-party fight.

One plan with some backing among GOP lawmakers would reduce all excises now above 10 per cent down to that level, except for liquor and tobacco. This would provide reductions on furs, jewelry, luggage, women's handbags, cosmetics, movie and other admissions, telephone and telegraph bills, passengers fares, and other items.

A compromise suggestion—more likely to soften or eliminate administration opposition—is to reduce the maximum excise tax level to 15 per cent.

The Republican tax strategy conferences were said to have agreed informally on wrapping up corporation and excise tax rates in a single bill to be acted upon by the committee before the general tax revision project hits the House floor.

Republicans said extending the 52 per cent tax rates on corporations, imposed after the Korean War started, would help ward off Democratic blasts that the revision project leans too heavily in favor of big business.

They added that the proposed

excise cuts should help meet a Democratic argument that the tax program doesn't provide enough benefits for the average citizen.

To counter further the Democratic attack, Republicans are considering backing down a bit from a previously approved plan of sharp reductions in taxes on stock dividends.

The plan provides a three-stage reduction, with stockholders being permitted to deduct a percentage of their dividend income—not from their income figure, but from the actual tax bill they otherwise would pay.

This tax credit would be 5 per cent of dividend income the first year, 10 per cent the second and 15 per cent the third. In addition, the first \$50 of dividends would be excluded from taxable income the first year, and the first \$100 of dividends the second year.

Some Republicans are now suggesting that the third year be eliminated from the present bill.

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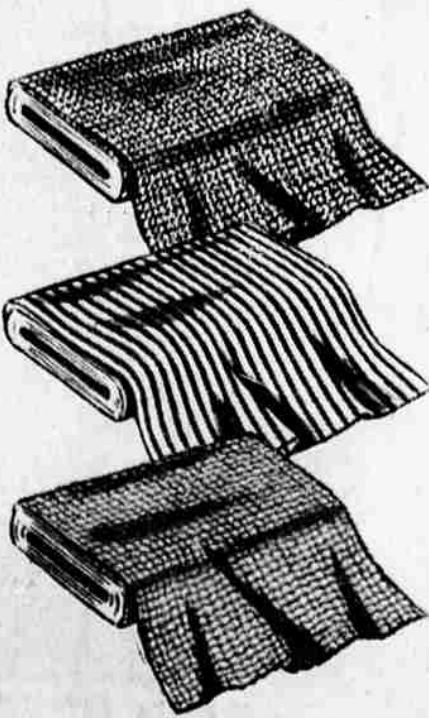
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