

# Compromise Seen For Session

SALEM (AP)—Oregon's special legislative session was in recess Saturday and it appeared that compromise will be the keynote as the second week opens Monday.

Leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties said they thought their opposing theories on what to do about reducing taxes would need adjustment.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who called the special session to cut down, through tax reduction, an expected state surplus of 74 million dollars, said he would confer over the weekend with Democratic leaders. He said the purpose would be to "assay the tax reduction picture as it now stands."

One of the Republican leaders, who didn't want to be named, said that a compromise could be expected because "neither party has its neck bowed over this business."

The Democrats have gone along with Holmes' proposals in general. These call for a reduction of 10 per cent in the state income tax and an increase in basic school aid of \$10 a year per child, a measure which would ease some of the local property tax load. The Democrats' plan would leave a surplus cushion of about 50 million dollars.

Republicans have called for a greater reduction and have put through the Senate Taxation Committee a bill calling for a 30 per cent reduction.

Although the two parties are divided 15-15 in the Senate, enough Democratic support makes it likely that the 30 per cent will be voted by the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday. It then will go to a conference committee for compromise over the 10 per cent cut which the House already has voted.

**Plane Kicks Out High Power Lines**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A pilot seeking an unlighted landing field clipped two 60,000 volt power circuits, backing out large areas of Marin County, then flew on to a safe landing 40 miles away Friday night.

Power was cut to areas near Hamilton Air Force Base, Sausalito, Tiburon and Mill Valley.

The pilot, Lt. Daniel R. Yankle, 27, of Mather AFB near Sacramento, flew on to Napa and reported to the sheriff's office. He was flying a small private plane. It was damaged slightly.

**SCRAP SHIPS**

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government is scrapping up to 100 liberty ships in the nation's reserve merchant fleet in the next 12 months. They will be replaced by more modern ships from the active fleet which in turn will make way for brand new ships. About 1,400 of the liberties are now on reserve status.

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**DIATOMITE** shipments left Fort Rock recently for the Great Lakes Carbon Company refinery near Terrebonne. Harry Hutton, driver for Transport Service of Portland, is shown standing beside the hopper-bottom dump rigs as they were ready to roll. Four hundred tons will be hauled in the initial contract on a trial basis. The material is relatively light in weight, running about 1,200 pounds to the yard as mined. It is processed and used for filtering in many industries, notably in petroleum refining. — Photo by Parks.

# Negro Resettlement Plan Backers Blast At Nixon

ATLANTA (UP)—The head of a resettlement agency designed to move deep South Negro families into expensive northern residential areas says Vice President Richard M. Nixon's neighborhood has a covenant against admitting Negroes and Jews.

State Rep. A. A. Fowler Jr., one of three charter members of the "American Resettlement Foundation," said "it's a shame the vice president would be a party" to such an agreement.

Fowler denied the first scheduled relocation of a Negro family would be in Nixon's neighborhood in suburban Washington, but he and Alan Kimper and Roy V. Harris, the two other members, agreed it would have been an "ideal" location.

"Of course we would be interested in considering property in Mr. Nixon's neighborhood for relocating Negroes and I am sure he would not object, for his stand against segregation is too well known," Fowler said.

"Due to a restrictive covenant which Mr. Nixon and his neighbors, I understand, have on their property prohibiting the sale, resale and use of the property by Negroes and Jews, I am sure that they would not sell to our foundation," he said.

Washington real estate men disagreed over whether such a covenant exists. A spokesman for W.S. and A. N. Miller, developers of the Wesley Heights section, said it originally was covered by a covenant forbidding sale to Negroes or Jews.

**Doc Looking For Seat In Space Ship Of Future**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Remember Maj. David G. Simons, the Air Force doctor who soared to a record height of 103,000 feet in a balloon gondola last summer?

Well, the daring young doctor now wants to become America's first space voyager in a manned satellite, says fellow researcher, Col. John Paul Stapp, chief of the Aero Medical Field Laboratory at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Stapp said another qualified American is Capt. J. W. Kittinger Jr., who has reached 96,000 feet in a balloon-towed capsule.

"However," Stapp said with a smile, "I haven't asked Kittinger whether he wants to go."

**California Water Group To Meet**

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The California Water Commission will meet in Oroville Dec. 12 to consider state applications to appropriate water from the Feather River for the Oroville Dam Project.

The commission announced Friday it would hold the public hearing on the application filed by the state department of water resources.

**Morse Campaigns For Sister**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—"Part of the Morse code is that the Morse family stands together," Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said Friday night as he campaigned on behalf of his sister, Mrs. Caryl M. Kline.

She is Democratic candidate for president of the Syracuse City Council. Her opponent is Roy D. Simmons, Syracuse University lacrosse coach and member of the council's Republican majority.

**ORDER**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Consolidation of municipal hospitals for whites and Negroes by next May 1 was ordered Friday night by the city council.

The merger is expected to save the city about \$368,000 a year.

A study has shown about \$1,700,000 in improvements must be made at General Hospital No. 1, for whites, before it can absorb activities of General No. 2, for Negroes, which will be closed.

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# Indians' Problems Numerous

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, told delegates to the National Congress of American Indians' convention here Friday night this country is faced with many Indian problems.

In a banquet address closing the week-long session, Wilson said there are as many Indian problems as there are tribes, because each has its origin in the definition of its treaties and because each has its own special culture.

Speaking of integration, Wilson pointed out the case of the Negro in America was wholly different from that of the Indian. He said the Negro has no way to retreat to his culture because he was torn from his native land and enslaved and made a part of the dominant white culture.

Wilson, who also is chairman of the Commission on the Rights and Responsibilities of American Indians, a private group, recalled a story an old Indian once told him. He said the Indian contended the greatest fault of the white man is greed, but that if the Indian people would receive only one thing—education—all the land would have been well spent.

Wilson said our government was founded on the principle of consent before change and that certainly "we should give the Indian that opportunity to consent before making any changes."

At the final session, Joseph R. Garry, 47, was reelected president for a fifth straight term. He is a Coeur d'Alene Indian from Plummer, Idaho.

Most of the delegates stayed over to join in the three-day celebration of Will Rogers' birthday and the 20th anniversary of the memorial to Rogers. The late humorist, one of Oklahoma's most revered sons, was a Cherokee.

**Short Wheat In Mill For Sudden Palouse Farmers**

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers say they are making headway in their efforts to solve the problem of making tall wheat grow shorter.

Researchers at the department's station at Beltsville, Md., say their project is aimed primarily at the Palouse, Wash., area where the farmers want shorter wheat with the present yield unchanged.

The researchers explain that heavy rains in the Palouse causes tall wheat to fall, making harvesting difficult and causing loss.

After many experiments, the Beltsville research station came up with new types of wheat that grow only one-half to one-third as tall as varieties now growing in the Palouse.

The researchers say the new varieties look as if they could become important commercial types of wheat for the Palouse. However, they add the new types still must be perfected for disease resistance and marketability.

**21 Students On Honor Roll**

HENLEY — The high school honor roll for the first six weeks period included the names of 21 students who earned grades of all 1s and 2s in classes and citizenship.

Honor students included: seniors, Norma Jean Lyon, Martha Tubach, Judy Woodruff and Terry Beyer; juniors, Becky Short, Laila Wakkuri and Ken Reichert; sophomores, Ruth Evans, Sandra Roberts, Lorretta Sanders, Mary Wells and Larry Campbell.

Freshmen, Doty Dillard, Barbara Medley, Vicki Mattoja Shirley Peters, Julie Rhodes, Larry Riss and Jerry Uhlig. In the junior high school honor roll students were Vicki Fairchild and Susan Tubach, both of the eighth grade.

**Dr. Coggeshall Named To Post**

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall was elected 1957-58 president of the American Cancer Society Friday at the close of the organization's 44th annual meeting.

Coggeshall is dean of biological sciences at the University of Chicago.

Elected vice president and president-elect for the society's 1956-57 year was Dr. Eugene P. Pendergrass, director of radiology at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

**Retirement Fund Workings Change**

SEATTLE (AP)—Administration of the Western States Teamster representatives retirement plan funds by a board of trustees will become effective at once, William E. Franklin, secretary-treasurer of the Western Conference of Teamsters said Friday.

The plan, which has reportedly a 5 million dollar trust fund, has been administered solely by Frank W. Brewster, president of the conference.

A change in the constitution, adopted last June in San Diego, placed administration of the fund in a board of trustees. The board completed its organization in a three-day meeting here. The meeting concluded Friday.

**SEEK SISTER'S RETURN**

KAMPALA, Uganda (UP)—Thousands of African farmers were reported dipping into their savings today in hopes of bringing the body of a white woman from the United States to Uganda. The body is that of Irish-born Mother Kevin, a Franciscan sister who spent 60 years ministering to Africans here. She retired to Boston, Mass., in 1955 and died last month at the age of 82.

**FREAK**

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—A pot of boiling water and a 22 caliber bullet added up to trouble for 11-year-old Robert Gloden.

The boy was standing near a stove at his home when the bullet rolled from a shelf, dropped into the boiling water and exploded.

The youngster ran to a doctor and was treated for minor wounds in the stomach, leg and shoulder.



**FORT ROCK** school students last week heard Franz Merciole tell about his native France and explain the geography and history of his country through the use of a big school map. He is the guest of the Andy Hill family at Lakeview for three weeks as part of his United States tour as a Farm Youth Exchange student. — Photo by Parks



**FLAKE WILLIS**, president of the McCloud River Railroad Company, has been elected regional vice president of the American Short Line Railroad Association. The region is composed of the 11 Western states and includes about 290 lines. The annual meeting was held in October at New Orleans.

**Move To Big City Trend Said Reversed In US Today**

OXFORD, Ohio (UP)—Here's a new twist on the popular belief more and more people are moving to the big city.

Dr. Donald J. Bogue, associate director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems at Miami University here, says "it's not true."

In a special population report just published, Bogue says large cities are actually losing people through migration.

The report, "Components of Population Change, 1940-50," is based on an exhaustive study of population trends in 650 areas of the country between 1940 and 1950.

"Central" cities in the New York and northeastern New Jersey area for instance, are said to have lost 307,667 persons through migration during the 10 year period.

The report says Chicago lost 94,951 persons, Indianapolis 15,937 and Louisville 9,768 because of people migrating to other areas.

One of the few exceptions named was Los Angeles, which gained 284,363 new residents through migration between 1940 and 1950.

The current growth of big cities sprang chiefly from heavier birth rates, the report indicates.

Bogue says increased urban populations are the direct result of "reproductive changes," defined as a change in balance between births and deaths.

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# Christopher Will Stay In Contest

ATHENS (UP)—Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco said Saturday he has no intention of dropping out of the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate from California despite reports Gov. Goodwin Knight also will be a candidate.

Christopher said in a statement that "prior to announcing my candidacy for the U.S. Senate I consulted with Gov. Goodwin Knight on three occasions to be assured he would not seek this office."

"He gave me what he terms his word of honor that he would not. Thereupon I announced my candidacy for the U.S. Senate and Knight announced his for the governor," Christopher said.

"Subsequently, a series of posts indicated Sen. (William F.) Knowland (R - Calif.) would defeat for the governorship. A poll taken by my own campaign committee so indicated, the margin being two and one-half to one."

"I understand that this may prompt Knight to violate his previous pledge and seek the senatorship instead. I am undeterred because of others' plans. I have plans of my own and believe the people of California will judge the matter on its merits."

"I do not intend to compromise my position only because an incumbent office holder who cannot be reelected to his present office now seeks belatedly to escape to another office."

Christopher leaves for Tel Aviv, Israel, Sunday and will return to New York, Nov. 10.

**Diminutive Army Gal Shellacks Towering MP**

LONDON (AP)—A blonde, 5 foot 2 private in the Women's Royal Army Corps was sentenced Saturday to 28 days detention for administering an artistic shellacking to a 6 foot 1 military policeman. He had to be patched up in a hospital.

Pvt. Mavis Ashton's court-martial Friday developed this testimony: When Lance Cpl. Anthony Hutton, the military policeman, remonstrated with her on the street, she kicked his legs, kicked him in the stomach, kicked him in the back, pulled off his red cap and jumped on it. Then she submitted peacefully to a military policeman.

Mavis, 18, told the court she couldn't remember anything about it because she was drunk.

**QUITS**

VIENNA, (AP)—The afternoon newspaper Weltpress Saturday ceased publication after 12 years because of financial difficulties. It was started by British authorities during the military occupation and taken over by the Austrian Socialists when the occupation ended in 1955.