

The Herald and News

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Salem Race

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
We are witnessing a two-way race in Salem.
The interests of politics has been placed on top of the heap, and the interests of the people of Oregon on the bottom.
The Legislature is attempting to move swiftly enough that Gov. Mark Hatfield will not have a chance to get his budget plans into effect until two years from now.
Acting with unusual speed, the Legislature has already sent most of the budget message of ex-Governor Holmes to committee, and called up hearings on some of them, almost a month ahead of usual activity.
If the Holmes tax program is adopted, it would leave the educational building program destitute. The Holmes budget called for 2.3 million dollars, almost all of which is for a research center at the University Medical School in Portland.
While this type of balanced budget is commendable, it is somewhat unrealistic.

The budget which Governor Hatfield indicated he would send to the Legislature by February 15 would be the same total as that of Holmes, namely 299 million dollars.
However, his budget would provide another 10 million dollars for educational building funds. This would be accomplished by pruning other state budget appropriations.

Hatfield expressed the opinion that the Legislature might pass the Holmes tax program before his program is ready.
"Something has to be done about buildings because of the dire need for them," Hatfield said. When asked whether he favored the Holmes recommendation of a building program financed by bonds, he said, "That has to be considered as one of the possibilities, but I'm not ready to accept it as the only answer. Sig Unander has grave reservations as to how such a bond issue might adversely affect the state's credit."

All in all, it appears that while legislative speed is commendable, it certainly is also highly commendable to carefully consider the state's finances, rather than hurry along an unrealistic program just to prevent a new governor from getting his program into effect.
It is undoubtedly coincidence, but while the Legislature appears to be doing its best to push through the program of an outgoing governor, ignoring the incoming one, some of its members are also trying not only to tie the hands of the governor, but actually unseat him.

Sen. Walter Pearson has stated he still challenges the right of Hatfield to be governor. In the event this challenge could be upheld, then Holmes would continue to be governor, or failing that Pearson would succeed to the chair.
Also, the attorney general has delayed bringing his suit before the Supreme Court testing Hatfield's appointment of Appling as secretary of state. The delay has resulted in state funds being held up, and the functions of the secretary of state's office are still standing still waiting for this suit to be ruled on by the courts. A suit that they still have not received from Attorney General Thornton.

It would almost seem like a gigantic effort on the part of the Democratic leaders to thwart Hatfield's position as governor and circumvent his power.
I don't think this is what the people wanted when they elected Hatfield governor. He promised he would bring economy to government, and this approach of cutting down unrealistic budgets to make room for necessary improvements would certainly seem to be an earnest attempt to live up to those promises.
On the other side of the political fence, while the Republicans are in the minority, they have the whip hand in the final analysis, strange as it may seem.
If a law is passed or a program approved by the Legislature that Hatfield vetoes, the Democratic portion of the Legislature does not have the necessary two-thirds majority to pass it over that veto.
However, I hope the Republicans will refrain from making the two-ring circus a three-ring affair, and use such veto power only if absolutely necessary and only on the vitally important matters.
Again, as usual, the interests and wishes of the people are getting the bottom of the deck handling.

Freeways

By BOB CHANDLER
Editor of the Bend Bulletin
LOS ANGELES—Ever been on a freeway?
No, not a little freeway like the one between Portland and Salem. That's a mere pipsqueak as major freeways go.
We mean a big freeway, like the Hollywood freeway into the downtown section of Los Angeles, or the Santa Ana freeway leading southwest from the city's center.
There, brother, are a pair of freeways what am freeways.
Driving on one of them, particularly if you are tourists tooling along in the big red bus, is like getting on a roller coaster. You go up and down. Then you curve to the left, now to the right.
Traffic sneaks on from various cross-town points. And other traffic leaves, as silently as it came—which is really not too silent.
Everyone drives along at a nice, steady 55-60 miles per hour. If you go any slower, and a tourist is inclined to do so, horns too loudly. If looks could kill you might as well call it a day.
Almost all freeways in this area have come in the past 10 years or so. The freeways are caused by the huge numbers of autos which must—for some reason or other—make their way into and out of the downtown section of Los Angeles each and every day.
As soon as a new freeway is built drivers begin to tell each other about it.
"Made it in from Cucamonga in record time this morning," one notes at lunch. "Took the new freeway, then cut over to Spring and here I was."
So the other fellow, who has been riding a train or a bus for these many years, tries the freeway for a few days. He likes it. Then he starts to drive his car, and gives up the train or bus.
And pretty soon they need another new freeway.
This might sound like freeways are no good.
But they are.
They take you quickly through the downtown section of Los Angeles, which is not very nice to look at, anyway, in a big hurry. It might take you three hours or longer to drive from North Hollywood, for example, to Anaheim, off the freeway.
On the freeway you can make it in an hour.
The wear and tear on the car's brakes, clutch, transmission and differential is cut tremendously.
To say nothing of the wear and tear on the driver.

are promised a great show that Buck has lined up.
The fight of the Little Leaguers for their park, and the right to play, reminds this writer of the little ballplayers in Britain during the blitz of World War II. From the little players (soccer, rugby and cricket) on up to their big pro leagues with their giant stadiums, all were engaged in a constant fight with lack of transportation, never knowing if their field would be turned to a shambling come tomorrow, and the knowledge that sometimes their players would no longer be "around" on the day of the game.
There, too, there always seemed to be a "Whiskers" to holler the British version of "Get a field and play ball."
The band of small fry in Klamath Falls is determined to bring us big Little League play, and this character looks forward to great times ahead. Little League is more than just a game for the kids, it is a wonderful thing for the community fortunate enough to have it. Even in last year's temporary setup, people of the Basin found new interests, new friends, cemented old friendships, and found a place to let off steam at some of the most spirited contests that it has been my lot to see. It is often stressed that programs like Little League are a deterrent to juvenile delinquency, and with this I have no argument, but I cannot help but think that getting crowds of us grownups out to the games might be good for adult delinquency.
Summed up, Little League is worthwhile. Worthy of the full backing of the community that is fortunate enough to have it as a part of its everyday life. Call it, if you will, a great game for the kids, as I see it, it's a great game for me.

Bert Smith
322 South Sixth Street

Thanks
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The Kurbstone Kowpokes wish to thank those people who so generously filled the Christmas barrels with clothes and toys.
These gifts were distributed by the Salvation Army, and many people who expected a sad Christmas had a happy one.
This is true Christmas spirit and we hope that your generosity made your own Christmas brighter.
Bob Wilson,
Topham

Good Way To Bet

From the Redding Searchlight
Betting on the horse races can be a profitable venture, it seems, provided:
1. You have a smart wife; and
2. You leave the details to her.
Wilbur DuBois, secretary of the securities and exchange commission, tells of one instance.
A woman went to her bank and asked to borrow \$3,000 to buy a car. The loan officer looked up her record and found she had \$3,000 in a savings account.
"Why don't you take that money and buy your car?" he asked. "It would save you paying interest."
"I can't do that," said the woman. "My husband doesn't know I have the money."
"What do you mean?" asked the loan officer doubtfully.
"My husband likes to play the horses," she explained. "Every day he looks over the form sheet, picks a horse and gives me two dollars to call the bookie and place the bet."
"I don't call the bookie," the woman went on. "I just keep the two dollars. If one of his horses wins, I pay off at the track figures. But so far I'm \$3,000 ahead."
Now, isn't that a nice little family nestegg that's building up, all of it from bets on the nags?

Tax Hope

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Hope for lower taxes burns bright today—even though all signs point to higher taxes instead.
President Eisenhower has revived the hope and tied it with his fight to keep the dollar from deteriorating further in purchasing power.
He says that if prices can be held fairly stable, the government will have a better chance of balancing its budget. That is, if the government doesn't have to spend more for the goods and services it needs, its income from tax collections will have a chance to equal its outgo. On that happy day reforms in the tax structure would be possible.
Taxes and inflation are linked in more ways than this.
To most of us inflation simply means that our income doesn't buy as much as it once did. To the monetary expert inflation means that the supply of money and credit is expanded beyond the demand for goods.
The Treasury has just sold 2½ billion dollars worth of short term notes, mostly to the banks. Since these are regarded as the nearest approach to greenbacks themselves, the supply of money available to the economy is increased by that amount.
The President would like to ward off a new spurt of inflation. But the Treasury has to keep coming to the money market to raise new funds to meet the deficit that government spending is running up.
Money managers themselves have this constantly increasing supply of funds to do battle with in their attempts to hold down inflationary pressures.
If the fight can be won, what tax relief is planned.
The President says he has the Treasury Department working on this now.
The reforms under consideration at this time seem to apply mostly to business. Their effects could be felt all the way down to the consumer.
One thing proposed is a change in the excise taxes. These are a form of sales tax now levied on a few things. One proposal is to cut the rates on such taxes but to make up the lost revenue by adding a number of other goods to the tax list.
Business still has hopes that the 52 per cent levy on corporate profits will be lowered to 50 per cent. Depreciation allowances also are close to the hearts of business men.

Quotes
WASHINGTON — Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) in demanding a United Nations investigation of the mass executions being conducted by the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba:
"It may be a gay pastime for Castro, but it bodes ill for Cuba."
MIAMI, Fla.—Mrs. R. L. Pivcock on her husband's reaction to her invitation to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to attend a family barbecue in her back yard:
"He thinks I'm out of my mind."
LONDON — British European Airways Manager Thomas Laird on the BEA order to its 700 female employees to shorten their skirts to give customers a better look at their legs:
"If a girl should refuse to obey the order, I'll have a fatherly chat with her and try to make her see the error of her ways."
WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas J. Ashley (D-Ohio) in protesting that Northern Democrats have no voice in setting party policy:
"The election results last November made it clear that the American people expect Northern Democrats to assume an active leadership role in congressional affairs."
BERLIN, Germany—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt in announcing special security measures to thwart any moves against the city by East German Communists:
"West Berlin is no testing ground for people's democratic maneuvers."
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Mrs. Charles Papineau, on the mysterious breaking of 36 panes of glass in her house during the past seven days:
"You're standing in front of a window and all of a sudden it breaks in front of you. It's awful to sit here and have windows break all around you—without any visible explanation."

Little League
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The fight being waged by Klamath Falls Little League for a place in the sun, and its own ballpark, is something that has caught the fancy of all of us, and the old-time sport fans in particular. Led by Wayne "Whiskers" Scott, Gene Favell and Frank Rickey, the Little Leaguers are determined to make their way to the top of the local sport picture. Rumors have it that 1959 could bring the start of the dream ballpark, and if this is so, great would be the rejoicing at the home of "Whiskers" Scott that gent having sworn to double for Santa Claus until the first spadeful is turned. Meanwhile Mrs. Whiskers is said to be getting a little tired of having the elderly gent around.
Support for this ambitious program received a great boost recently when Buck Davidson, the well known boxing and wrestling promoter, got on the band wagon and announced a big January 22 boxing show at the local arena with the entire proceeds to Little League.
Davidson is devoting a great deal to this effort, and local fans

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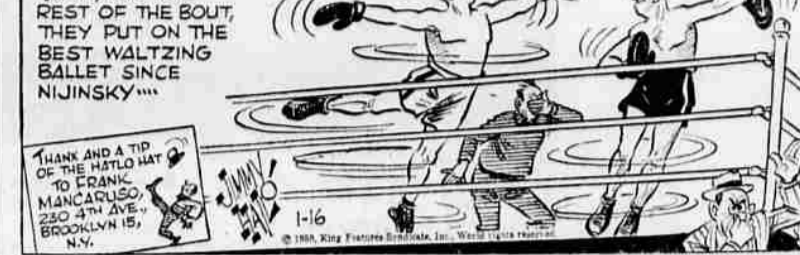
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They'll Do It Every Time



THEN, FOR THE REST OF THE BOUT, THEY PUT ON THE BEST WALTZING BALLET SINCE NIJINSKY



Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Dale J. Barrows, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Erwin Weiser Sr., drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Huston Moody, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Bradford Dean Howard, following too close, \$10 forfeited.
Wayne Reid Robinson, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 forfeited.
Melvin Henry Henderson, violation basic rule, \$5.
Dan Cox, giving liquor to minor under 21 years, enter plea of guilty; time for sentence set January 15 at 10 a.m.
Eugene Guy Beshears, violation basic rule, \$10.
James Carlos Baker, fail display license, \$5.
Walter Cornelius Killiam, violation basic rule, \$5.
Leland Ordean Wilson, violation basic rule, \$7.50.
Sue Ann Smith, violation basic rule, \$20.
Angelo Andrew Doveri, violation basic rule, \$10.
Tom Wilbur Evans, no PUC permit, \$20 forfeited.

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General George Marshall Reported 'Satisfactory'

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI)—General of the Army George Catlett Marshall, victim of a "mild stroke," was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at the Army's Womack General Hospital here.
A complete medical report on the 78-year-old retired soldier-statesman was expected later.
Marshall, the only non-star army rank, suffered the stroke Thursday morning at his winter home at nearby Pinehurst, N. C., and was rushed by ambulance to the new, multi-million dollar, nine-story hospital here.
Col. George W. Powell, chief of medicine at the hospital and one of the doctors who treated President Eisenhower following his heart attack, described Marshall's stroke as "transitory" and said there was no paralysis.
Dr. Henry D. McIntosh of Duke University Medical School, a specialist in circulatory diseases, examined Marshall Thursday night and concurred in Powell's diagnosis.
Powell said McIntosh is one of several consultants used by the hospital here and that there was "nothing unusual" about calling him in on the case.
Powell said he did not anticipate moving Marshall and that he did not know how long Marshall would be in the hospital here.
He declined to answer questions regarding Marshall's condition other than to say he was "satisfactory at this time." He would not say whether Marshall was conscious.
A full-time nurse was assigned to the case and Powell said that schedules had been arranged to keep a nurse on duty with Marshall at all times.
The World War II Army chief of staff and former secretary of state was installed in a three-room suite on the top floor of the hospital. Mrs. Marshall moved into a hospital room across the hall from the suite.
Since his retirement as secretary of defense in 1951, the winner of the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize has divided his time between his farm at Leesburg, Va., and his winter home at Pinehurst.
Marshall has been confined to his bed most of the time since undergoing an operation last summer at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

Polar Sub Chief Has Difficulty

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Cmdr. James F. Calvert had more trouble navigating in Providence Thursday night than he did under the North Pole last summer.
Cmdr. Calvert, who gained fame navigating the atomic-powered submarine Skate under the North Pole ice, got lost en route to the Providence Club of Printing House Craftsman.
"I found it more difficult navigating in Providence than at the Pole," he told members on his arrival.

HUNGRY THEIVES

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UPI)—Thieves who broke into Cadiz High School Thursday night ignored money in coin-operated machines, but consumed 27 containers of chocolate milk, 10 dozen eggs and 20 pounds of sausage.

WHAT'S THE RUSH?
LONDON (UPI)—Sculptor Jacob Epstein said "I resent being hurried" when he turned down a \$5,600 job for a shopping center decorative panel.
The center had given him the commission three and one-half years ago and recently asked to see at least a sketch.

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PRICES. Compare suggested delivered prices on 1959 cars—also dimensions, engines, station wagon data—everything.

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