



MRS. ROBERT GARRISON, left, treasurer of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club presents a check to Mrs. Hagan Moore, center, for benefit of the Klamath Association for Retarded Children. Right, is Mrs. John T. Howard, club president. Mrs. Moore is president of the Klamath Association for Retarded Children.

Family Of Governor Long Commits Him To Hospital

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A judge committed ailing Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana to a hospital Tuesday "for his protection and that of others." He acted at the request of Mrs. Long. Mrs. Long's petition said the governor "is exhausted, overworked and ill both mentally and physically" and requires observation and treatment in a mental hospital for 90 days. Dr. Arthur Long of Baton Rouge, La., a cousin, also signed the petition filed with Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson. Dr. Titus Harris, chief psychiatrist at John Sealy Hospital, where Gov. Long has been a patient since Saturday, told the judge the governor is mentally ill and likely to cause injury to himself and others. Long came here after a tantrum on the floor of the Louisiana Legislature last week. Physicians said he entered the hospital voluntarily but has refused to answer psychiatrists' questions. Texas law permits a doctor to hold a patient 36 hours after the patient demands release. Judge Gibson's order will be in effect until a formal hearing to determine if Long is mentally ill and if he should be hospitalized. The hearing must be held within 14 days. The law permits Long to attend the hearing with his own attorneys and ask for a jury trial.



ALMA LAYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Layman, Klamath Falls, was awarded the 1959 Fairview School PTA scholarship which is given annually to an outstanding senior entering the field of elementary education. Alma graduated Tuesday night from Klamath Union High School. The presentation was made by Mrs. Owen Badley, immediate past president of the sponsoring group.

While West Aides Gloomy, Russians Just Keep Smiling

GENEVA (AP) — Gloomy as Western diplomats get about prospects of the Geneva conference, the Soviets keep smiling optimistically. Soviet smiles persist although the foreign ministers' conference is bogged down over the future of West Berlin. "The talks were useful today," reports bearing Mikhail Kharlamov, the chief Soviet spokesman. Down the hall Western briefing officers are telling newsmen, "no progress." "Well, we can't have progress every day," rejoins Kharlamov, ever cheerful. "The Soviet foreign minister and the Western foreign ministers rejected each other's proposals," say the Western spokesmen grudgingly. "It takes time and patience," lectures Kharlamov, his grin broadening. Kharlamov seems to be a happy fellow by nature but Western diplomats suspect his constant optimism adds up to something more than just a cheery disposition. They think the Soviets are trying to make the world believe that progress toward a summit conference is being made.

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Vote Slated On Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may vote this year a two-year extension of present tax rates on corporation income, autos, cigarettes, beer and liquor. The House Ways and Means Committee takes up today a bill to continue the 1951 Korean war-time rates, which add about two billion dollars a year to normal revenues. Heretofore Congress has extended rates on a year-to-year basis. This year, however, Democrats and Republicans alike talked in terms of two years because of politics and the budget deficit. Committee members would like to avoid the subject of taxes next year when the presidential elections roll around. None of the congressional fiscal leaders sees any likelihood that budget revenues can be reduced for at least two more years, or even longer. Unless Congress acts by July 1, rates automatically drop to pre-Korean 1950 levels, when they were raised to finance the war.

Herring Hearing Said Scheduled For Sardines (?)

NEW YORK (AP) — When is a sardine not a sardine? When it's a herring, says the U.N. Not so, says the Maine Sardine Council, which wants a hearing for the herring. It started when the U.N. published its agenda for a World Scientific Meeting on the Biology of the Sardine to be held in Rome next September, under sponsorship of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. The agenda includes "the species of the genera sardina, sardinops and sardinella." Calvin Stinson Sr. of Birch Harbor, Maine, council chairman, promptly asked FAO Director-General B. R. Sen for justification in not listing the herring. Stinson said the California sardine is the pilchard or sardinops, many European and Asiatic countries pack the sardina and sardinella, but that Maine and Canadian sardines and Norwegian sild are herrings.

Group Slates Highway Tour

The state Highway Commission set out Tuesday for a look at the so-called Winnemucca-to-the-sea highway. For the commission that actually means for the present, construction of a good highway between Adel in southern Lake County to the Nevada border near the Harney-Lake county line. Nevada in turn would build a road from there to the Denio-Cedarville road, which would lead to Winnemucca. The idea is that some westbound travelers on US40 would, instead of continuing on 40 to Reno and California, swing northwest through Winnemucca, Adel, Klamath Falls and points west.

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