

The Herald and News

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Referendum

By FLORENCE JENKINS

At the end of the week came the news that more than enough signatures had been received to refer the personal income tax law passed by the last session of the Legislature.

The movement was spearheaded by William Gwin of Albany, By Friday, more than 21,000 valid signatures of voters in Oregon had been checked and verified by county clerks throughout the state. He said that between 5,000 and 6,000 additional names were being checked.

The committee has until tomorrow to present petitions with 21,070 valid signatures to the Secretary of State's office at Salem.

With the presenting of the necessary signatures within the required time, the new law will not go into effect as proposed on Wednesday. Instead, it will be referred to a vote of the people of Oregon at the general election in November, 1960.

The law would eliminate federal income tax payments as deductions from the amounts paid by Oregon citizens as state income tax.

The law was designed to increase state revenue by some \$10 million.

Under Oregon law, the governor of the state is empowered to cut budgets of various state departments. Clear heads around the state feel pretty certain that, with a greater surplus than previously anticipated, and a certain amount of "fat" in some of the department budgets, the state can easily get along without this additional revenue.

It seems at this time that it is highly unlikely that a special session of the Legislature will be called to pass a substitute tax bill.

The immediate result of a successful petition for referendum would be the continuing of the previous state income tax laws which permit the federal income tax payment deductions.

Labor Reform

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One thing is sure. The electorate is aroused about the pending labor reform bill. This is not to say that it is informed.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee, went on Jack Paar's TV show recently and told late night viewers the bill ought to be passed and to write their congressmen about it.

That's what they've been doing, too. But members of the Senate, which passed the bill long ago by a vote of 90 to 1, are beginning to wish Kennedy had been more specific.

It's the House of Representatives that hasn't yet voted aye.

Even Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Bob's brother and co-sponsor of the Senate bill, has been flooded with mail. Some of it commands him sternly to vote for his bill.

The senator feels that some of the letter writers might have been a little more tactful. These are the ones who are demanding a vote for "Sen. Bob Kennedy's bill."

Other senators have been hearing about it, too, counting their mixed-up mail in the thousands.

House members, of course, are getting their share of letters. And everybody says they're going to do something about it.

The House Labor Committee, which approved a modified version of the bill 10 days ago, finally has got out its formal report to the House. This of course is where House members learn what's in the bill.

The question, though, is which part of the report should they read? Although the committee voted for the bill 16 to 14, only 5 of the 30 members now come right out and admit that they like it.

In addition to a non-partisan, non-controversial and reasonably enlightening analysis of the measure prepared by a staff member, the report includes a "statement" an "additional statement," and "additional, dissenting, and separate" views, with some members signing more than one of the total of 10. The whole thing is so perplexing committee clerks felt it wise to index the 106-page volume.

After approving the bill at a closed session, committee members jostled each other hurrying to the press gallery to explain why they weren't for it. Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) who voted aye, said the bill was no good and refused to give it his name.

Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) voted against it because it

was anti-union. Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa.) voted against it because it was pro-union.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) said the bill "has many good provisions." He voted against it. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-N.J.) called it "woefully inadequate." He voted for it.

So if Jack Paar's public is confused, who is to blame them? Certainly not Sen. Kennedy. He's getting inured to confusion.

On a plane trip the other day a lady passenger eyed him awhile, simpered a little, and finally got up courage to say, "aren't you Mr. Kennedy?" He admitted modestly that he was.

"I'm so delighted to meet you," said the lady. "I watch you on TV at those labor hearings. I wanted to tell you what a wonderful job you are doing, trying to get Jimmy Hoffa!"

"Thank you ma'am," Kennedy said, "but that's not me. That's my brother, Bobby."

Embarrassed silence. Then, "I'm sorry," she said. "I realize now. But I've seen you too, in the papers and magazines. And I know how happy you must be with your wife and those lovely children out on the farm in Virginia."

"Thanks again," Kennedy said. "That's Bobby, too."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry to have mistaken you," she said as the plane drew up to the ramp. "But will you be seeing your brother?"

"Yes, I will," the senator said. "Well, take him a message for me. Tell him I'm for him, and I sure hope he gets the Democratic nomination for president."

"That," Kennedy said, "isn't my brother. That's me!"

Fortune Telling

By DOROTHY ROE

AP women's Editor

Girls who yearn to be popular, always in demand and the life of the party might heed the advice of Betty Benson, women's editor of The Boise, Idaho, Statesman. "Learn to tell fortunes," says Betty. "If you add a smattering of astrology and handwriting analysis, so much the better. You'll never have a dull moment."

Betty subscribed to a course in fortune-telling and palmistry a few years ago, got interested in the whole psychic subject and added astrology. Now she's the center of attention at every party, never at a loss for dinner invitations, and besieged on all sides by friends who look on her as an oracle.

"I wish I'd discovered this when I was a teen-ager," says Betty, who now has a teen-age daughter of her own. "I could have had a lot more fun than I did because then I used to suffer from shyness. But a girl who can read palms and all that always has more dates than she can manage."

A different suggestion comes from attractive Marianne Probst, of Augsburg, Germany, who recently was named the world's champion accordion player.

"No girl who can play the accordion is ever a wallflower," says Marianne. "It's a wonderful way to make friends and also, if you take it seriously, to see the world."

Marianne won her championship title during the recent World Accordion Competition, held for the first time in New York. She won out over 24 top performers from 15 different countries.

Someone gave Marianne an accordion when she was 12, and she became so proficient that she started giving concerts and teaching accordion classes. She has been playing in competition since 1950, when she was runner-up for the German championship. She has participated in the world

championship matches since 1954, when she placed fourth. In 1955 she finished second, in competitions held in Brighton, England. This year she got her first trip to America to compete here.

This summer Marianne is visiting friends in Michigan, taking her accordion along.

No doubt Michigan picnics, hayrides and square dances will be much livelier this summer, and there certainly will be no dull moments for Marianne and her accordion.

Girl wallflowers please note.

Political Deadline

By JACK BELL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will decide by Nov. 1, on the basis of public opinion polls, whether he will seek the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

The governor, who is teetering on the brink of an announcement, has told friends that he would be a candidate only if he had conclusive evidence that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is not likely to win against the Democratic nominee.

Rockefeller takes no stock in polls which point to the election of a Democrat as president.

But he apparently is unwilling to challenge Nixon unless the vice president unaccountably slips in the polls to a point where they indicate one of several Democratic opponents could defeat him.

Some of his strategists have told the New York governor that his timing is too late. They say the reaction to Nixon's Soviet visit will be a rise in the vice president's poll popularity at the time Rockefeller plans his decision. But the governor insists adamantly he will make no decision until fall.

Rockefeller clearly is the star so far of the 51st annual Governor's Conference, opening today. Dressed in a conservative dark suit, despite San Juan's muggy heat, he kept reporters laughing most of the way through a news conference in which he said he has no intention of seeking the presidency but—

He wouldn't preclude the possibility of completely changed circumstances under which he could become a candidate. It was news to him that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had advised him to make a decision on the race this fall.

Neither had he heard, he said, of a prediction by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) that accelerating events would force such a decision earlier than expected.

Yes, Rockefeller continued, he had a lot of letters urging him to run. No, he hadn't counted them, but they probably ran into the hundreds. What was his reaction to these and newspaper reports of his possible candidacy?

"I'm interested, like everybody else is," he said with another wide grin.

Nixon, he said, "seems to be a leading candidate for the prize. He thought Nixon had 'handled himself with great skill under varied and difficult circumstances' in his tour of the Soviet Union and his encounters with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Democratic picture was clouded by the reluctance of most of that party's governors to speak out in favor of any particular candidate.

Although Connecticut Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff insisted that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is the leading candidate for his party's nomination, some of his colleagues were not so sure.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida said his state probably will get behind its Sen. George A. Smathers as a favorite son. But he predicted compromises will be

reached by which all major candidates will be represented on the state's delegation, and no one person, including Smathers, will be able to control it.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, a prospective favorite son with obvious national ambitions, told a news conference he has no intentions now of becoming a candidate. But he said that "if the stream indicated I might swim in a certain direction, I might."

Operations

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many prominent and successful people have been born with a split upper lip or a gap in the structures of the roof of the mouth. The first condition is called hare-lip and the latter cleft palate. The two often occur together.

These conditions fall in the group of what are called congenital defects. It seems likely that they are the result of some injury before birth rather than being truly hereditary disorders.

The studies, which show that German measles in the mother during the first three months of pregnancy predisposes to congenital defects, throw some light on how this kind of thing could work. Also, stress during pregnancy has come under suspicion.

Naturally it is a shock to the parents to have a child born with a hare-lip or cleft palate. But they should not be too discouraged. Surgery can help not only in the appearance, but also in forestalling the speech difficulties which are a serious part of the condition.

The nature of the operation needed should be planned early. Some prefer to operate while the child is quite young, as this may avoid some of the speech and other difficulties which would be encountered by postponing treatment.

Others favor surgery at about 4 years old. Either way there are questions of postoperative care, speech training and dental adjustments to mention the two which are probably most important.

From the standpoint of appearance as well as that of speech, the best possible correction of hare-lip or cleft palate is important. Methods of doing this have been greatly improved. For example, three plastic surgeons recently reported that they were "greatly encouraged" by the results of a two-stage operation.

Children are even more sensitive about how they look than grownups. A child with a "different" looking face can develop all sorts of complexes, especially excessive shyness. It is wise, therefore, to make the lip look as normal as possible early in life. Also the parents should be aware of the psychological difficulties faced by the child.

The youngster should be helped to meet any thoughtless or cruel remarks of playmates by not taking them too seriously and fighting any tendency to become too indrawn or too aggressive. Overprotection—spoiling—on the part of parents can be as harmful as neglect.

With modern surgery and intelligent understanding, the youngster with a birth defect of this sort can readily surmount the obstacles he or she faces.

Such children need not fear a life which will be "different" from that of others.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Monday, August 3, 215th day of the year, with 150 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its new quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars.

On this date in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the new world.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1923, vice-president Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as president following the death of President Warren Harding.

In 1948, Whittaker Chambers named Alger Hiss as a one-time key member of the Communist underground operating in Washington.

In 1951, ninety cadets were dismissed from the United States military academy at West Point for cheating in examination.

In 1954, Mrs. Barbara "Bobbie" Rockefeller was awarded the largest known divorce settlement in history . . . five and a half million dollars . . . as her marriage to Winthrop Rockefeller was terminated.

Thought for today: English poet Philip James Bailey said: "The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THINGS WERE REVERSED when Mayor Lawrence Slater met the incoming first flight from San Francisco of West Coast Airlines Friday morning. Here, the mayor is being presented with a key to the Golden Gate, courtesy of West Coast Airlines, by George Pomeroy, first officer and Sally Foley, stewardess. They flew the first West Coast propjet flight from the Bay City as West Coast took over the San Francisco to Seattle circuit from United Air Lines.

Water Saves Crash Victim

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — "I found that water pond, and I just drank and drank, that water tasted so good," said the lone survivor of a plane crash which killed three other persons Saturday night.

Mrs. Jewell Lois Hamby, 43, of Kennett, Mo., told how she had spent the night near the wreckage, then crawled and staggered Sunday morning to a nearby home. It turned out to be the home of the dead pilot's parents.

Killed were pilot John L. Lane, 35, La Habra, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lane of Okmulgee; Mrs. Emma Shanks, 73, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Tidwell, 63, both of Kennett. Mrs. Hamby, hospitalized in serious condition, said she, her mother, and her aunt were returning from a California visit.

Mrs. Lane said Mrs. Hamby had appeared at their home about 8 a.m. The Lanes took her to the hospital. At first the injured woman mumbled the pilot was her brother. Then at the hospital she mentioned the name Lane.

"That must be my son," cried Mrs. Lane. The couple rushed back and found the wreckage, obscured by high weeds, about 300 yards from their home, four miles northeast of here.

Officers searching the area later found a weighted note saying "See you Sunday Morning." The Lanes said their son often flew over

Couple Capture Nocturnal Chef

PORTLAND (AP) — Julian Ronald Ford, 25, of Portland, cooked breakfast by the light of a refrigerator early Sunday morning, then offered Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barges \$2 to forget.

They did not. Awakened by the noise in their kitchen, they held Ford at rifle point until police arrived.

He was booked at the city jail on a burglary charge and held in lieu of \$3,000 bail.

REFUGEES STRANDED

TAIPEI (AP) — Some 8,000 Chinese refugees from Red China are now stranded in Laos, the secretary-general of the Free China Relief Assn. reported today.

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Police Book Death Driver

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State police Sunday booked a man on a charge of negligent homicide they said admitted driving the car that struck and killed two Salem men found dead in an onion patch alongside U.S. Highway 99E.

Officers said the two victims were Jimmie Owen Evans, 22, and Terrill L. Van Huss, 17. The accident was five miles north of Salem Saturday night.

Wayne Huffman, a state police officer at Salem, said Clifford James Crowe, 18, a Warm Springs Indian, was the man booked.

Crowe was reported by Huffman to have said he saw the two men walking near the edge of the pavement, became confused and plunged off the highway. He later was arrested for driving without a license.

Police Sunday discovered hair and pieces of clothing on the outside of the car driven by Crowe. Crowe's mother and John Jose Cata, also of the Warm Springs area, were riding in the car with him, police said.

Evans and Van Huss were en route to a drive-in theater. Evans is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Evans, and Van Huss, a Marine on leave, also is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Huss.

Only about 30 tons of platinum are mined each year. About 1,200 tons of gold and 7,000 tons of silver are mined.

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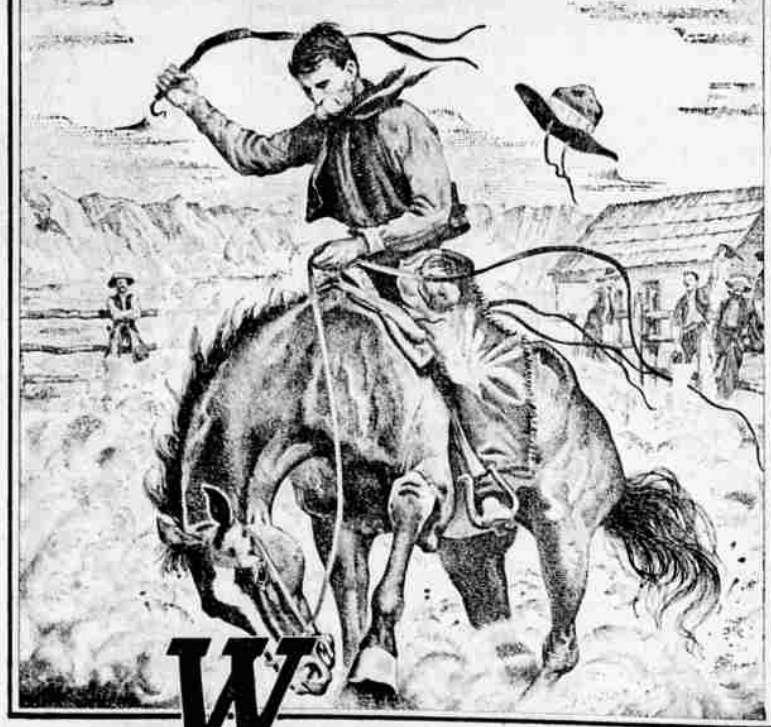
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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

