

By FRANK JENKINS I think everyone must agree that Washington (using Washington as a generic term for our federal government) is full of problems.

There's Laos. (Even its name suggests problems. As ordinarily pronounced, it sounds like LOUSE, which starts us worrying about how we can keep from getting any worse loused up in that part of the world.) There's Cuba, including Castro. There's Africa. There's the continuing problem of Mr. Khrushchev and how to handle the old rascal. Then there's GOLD, which we don't seem to have enough of to enable us to go on living in the open-handed way we've become accustomed to living.

Well— With Inauguration Day only a week and a half off, SOMETHING NEW in the way of Washington problems has been added: WHAT TO WEAR ON INAUGURATION DAY.

A simple problem? Easily solved? That's what you and I, living out here in the wide open spaces, think.

Back in Washington, it's different. What to wear on Inauguration Day is so important there that the GOP held a PARTY CONFERENCE on it yesterday. It was discussed pro and con.

The final decision, as has been the case so often in our history, was a compromise. It was decided to leave it on the basis of every man for himself. Senator Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, the Republican leader in the senate, announcing the momentous decision to the reporters, said:

"We decided to let every man decide for himself on the occasion. There may even be some who will wear formal or SEMI-formal attire — such as striped trousers and SHORT coats."

The base cowards! How is the Grand Old Party to survive if its present stalwarts are as wishy-washy in their convictions as that decision seems to indicate?

At the GOP conference, Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, took a dim view of formal attire WHEN THE VOTERS ARE LOOKING ON.

He recalled that at a reception in Canada for the then King and Queen of Britain he wore a top hat, striped pants and a cutaway coat. He told his fellow conferees: "There were about 400 Vermonters there. It almost nipped my political career in the bud."

He added to the reporters: "The Republicans at the conference held mostly to the point of view that JFK's assumption of the Presidency on January 20 will be an inauguration and not a coronation, and so we'll wear business suits."

Meaning that no chances will be taken with the voters.

Liquor Quota On Planes Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airline passengers will be limited to two drinks of liquor, 26 ounces of wine or 24 ounces of beer under a new government order.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday approved the restrictions voluntarily agreed to by the airline industry.

In a dissent, board member John S. Bragdon called for a flat ban on alcoholic beverage served aboard airliners as a safety measure.

Indict Former Governor Fine

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—John S. Fine, former governor of Pennsylvania, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of evading \$45,554 in income taxes after he left office.

Fine, 67, and his brother-in-law, Donald P. Morgan, were charged in a three-count indictment covering the years 1955 through 1957.

Fine, a Republican, has practiced law since leaving office in January 1955 after a four-year term.

Hypertension Plagues Author

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Famed novelist Ernest Hemingway has been undergoing medical treatment here for hypertension since Nov. 30, the Mayo Clinic said today. He is slated for release within the next two weeks.

The clinic said Hemingway's condition is regarded as satisfactory.

Hypertension is commonly referred to as high blood pressure.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair with high clouds today and tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday. Highs 44-50. Lows tonight 25-30.

High yesterday	47
Low last night	25
Precip. last 24 hours	none
Since Oct. 1	5.22
Same period last year	1.57

Herald and News

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Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday except morning fog in valleys and rain north of Eureka tonight; little temperature change.

Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou area— Cloudy through Thursday with showers possible early Thursday; cooler Thursday.

Negroes Sit With Whites In Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Two teenage Negroes quietly sat down in classes with white students today after federal court rulings swept aside nearly two centuries of segregation at the University of Georgia.

Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, trudged along the oak and elm lined walkways to psychology and zoology classes respectively.

No crowds bothered them. There was just the usual flow of students making their way to the 9 a.m. classes in a score of buildings spread out over an area of more than two miles.

Some of the white boys and girls cast curious glances at the two Negroes. Others paid them no attention. Some spoke to them. It was just another day starting at one of the nation's higher educational centers.

While all was quiet in the university town, there were rumblings in Atlanta of further displeasure with integration on any level.

House Speaker George L. Smith and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. expressed the opinion that the present appropriations act automatically cuts off funds to the university when integrated. But regardless of their views, normal operations proceeded.

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday refused Georgia's plea to further delay integration at the school.

Laos Warns Red Envoy

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian government has threatened to take "appropriate steps" unless the Soviet government stops its airlift to pro-Communist rebels.

The warning to the Soviet Union, sent to the Soviet ambassador in London Monday, was made public shortly after the United States delivered the royal Laotian army its first armed planes.

Four propeller-driven observation planes, each armed with machine guns, were flown here Tuesday. Two other planes and a number of helicopters are also being turned over to Laos by the United States. The aircraft will be flown by Laotian pilots.

A Laotian spokesman said the planes were needed to check on the movements of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in the north-central Plain de Jarres.

A U.S. spokesman said the delivery of defensive weapons was authorized under the 1954 Geneva agreement giving Laos independence. But protests are certain from the Communist nations supporting the Pathet Lao rebels and the forces of rebel Capt. Kong Le.

The note said the Soviet airlift to aid the rebels had not stopped despite a protest delivered Dec. 31, and that Soviet planes were continuing a daily delivery of air strips and by parachute "of substantial amounts of war material and other kinds of unauthorized military assistance."

The government charged 10 days ago that about 3,000 soldiers from Communist North Viet Nam invaded Laos, and U.S. intelligence sources later reported Soviet aircraft had brought in a substantial outside Communist force.

Tuesday the government charged that Soviet as well as North Vietnamese troops were invading the country. Few Western sources here, however, have believed the reports of invading forces were well-founded.

Haiti Deports Catholic Clergy

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The expulsion of Haiti's leading Roman Catholic bishop, orders for the deportation of four other priests and closing of the church paper threaten a new crisis in President Francois Duvalier's relations with the Vatican.

The bishop was the second Catholic prelate deported in less than two months. Duvalier's government charged both were interfering in its efforts to root out Communist and pro-Castro students from the University of Haiti. But back of both cases was Duvalier's suspicion that the churchmen were friendly to his political foes.



THE FINAL DONATIONS to the disaster car funds were made Wednesday morning to city firemen. A total of \$3,737 was collected locally from dozens of firms, organizations and individuals for the local share of rescue equipment cost. City firemen John Mathews and Bill Ackerman, second and fourth from left, receive the final gifts from Barney Cavanaugh of the Tokete Lions Club, left; Al Blane of Standard Oil of California Company; Mrs. T. J. O'Hara, XI Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and Mrs. Percy Pierce, Carpenters' Auxiliary, right. (See story on Page 4-A.)

Kennedy's Treasury Secretary Says He Won't Back Tax Cutting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Douglas Dillon, selected to be secretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy administration, said today he has no intention now of recommending a temporary tax cut to give the economy a lift.

He also told the Senate Finance Committee at a hearing on his appointment that it would be entirely up to Congress to decide whether to delegate authority to the president to raise or lower taxes.

And, in reply to questions about the drain on U.S. gold as a result of the adverse international balance of payments, he said he believed the problem could be solved in a way that would not adversely affect the economy of the free world.

Dillon said, however, that he did not want to discuss in public sessions the steps that might be taken.

The hearing was the first by a Senate committee on any of the Cabinet appointments announced by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Dillon testified he had made arrangements to place his security holdings in trust to avoid any conflict of interest.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd wanted to know if Dillon would approve of a tax cut that would create a deficit.

Dillon said he thought that a decision would have to depend on the circumstances at the time. He added that as of now he has no intention of recommending a tax cut.

He also said he thinks a balanced budget is "highly important," that it should be balanced over a period of years and in boom times "we ought to take in a surplus to reduce the debt."

The Foreign Relations Committee plans a hearing Thursday on a second top Cabinet figure, Dean Rusk, designated as secretary of state.

Orville L. Freeman, Kennedy's

choice for secretary of agriculture, goes before the Senate Agriculture Committee Friday.

These sessions are informal since Kennedy cannot submit appointments until he is sworn in Jan. 20.

But, following past precedent, Democratic leaders hope to have all 10 Cabinet choices before the appropriate committees between now and the inauguration, and then have them confirmed almost as soon as their names are sent up formally.

Some Republicans have expressed the fear that Dillon, now undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower administration, will serve as a "fall guy" in the new Kennedy regime.

Some Democrats, on the other hand, have said privately that they are concerned that he may try to slow down economic and welfare programs pledged by their party.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., the

Finance Committee chairman, told a reporter he had conferred with Dillon and was convinced the nominee was in favor of a "sound dollar" and a balanced budget.

It was learned that Dillon had expressed the hope committee members would not try to quiz him in public about the balance of payments situation and this nation's steady loss of gold in recent years.

In his State Department post, Dillon has been intimately involved in the efforts to ease the unfavorable U.S. balance of payments position. He is understood to have said the matter is too delicate to be threshed out in a public committee session.

It was reported that Dillon had given the committee advance assurances he had placed his personal holdings in trust to avoid any conflict of interest. He is a former vice president of a prominent New York investment banking firm.

Overwhelming Vote Ends Status As Company Town

WEED—This city's status as a lumber company town for more than 66 years ended yesterday when residents voted overwhelmingly for incorporation.

The final tabulation, announced when counting was complete at 10:15 p.m., was 871 to 228. The vote was extremely heavy even in relation to a record number of eligible voters.

Voters also picked a city council of five members from nine candidates. Winners were J. I. "Jack" Keirsey, assistant manager of a mercantile store and chairman of the Citizens Committee for Incorporation, 714 votes; Rolloid Riley, International Paper Company electrician and chief of the Volunteer Fire Department for the past nine years, 670; Elwin Adams, IPC box factory employe and grocer, 656;

Melvin Soletti, a grocer, 647, and Jessie Greene, IPC planing mill employe and minister for Mt. Shasta Baptist Church, Weed, 581.

The other four candidates and their vote totals were Everett Warren, 548; Pete Belcastro, 525; Fred Pillon, 470, and Frank Rizzo, 228.

The Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors is expected to convene soon, probably Monday, to canvass ballots and to certify the city council.

When that is done, councilmen will begin a series of meetings to get the machinery of self government rolling. They must appoint a mayor from their ranks, and planning board and a salaried city clerk. They must also dissolve some service districts and perhaps form new ones.

The city is due to become formally incorporated July 1.

Eleven Bill Tax Package Introduced By Lawmakers

House Puts Off Action On Expense Money Bill

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon House of Representatives put off until Wednesday action on a Senate joint resolution to give legislators a maximum of \$1,800 a year in expense money, but in the Senate the resolution drew new fire.

Sen. Carl Francis, D-Dayton, protested that he had to learn from the newspapers that the Senate had voted itself expense money.

"The resolution was not read or explained," he said. "Had I known its nature I would have voted against it."

The Senate approved the resolution unanimously Monday — the opening day of the session.

If the House should suspend the rules and consider the resolution immediately and favorably it would make it effective. The Senate approved earlier.

A Democratic caucus unanimously approved it earlier. Republicans also approved 14-13 with the chairman not voting.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield expressed reservations from a public relations standpoint. He said there

was no question of the need and that the move appeared legal.

Hatfield said that the people specifically turned down a proposed constitutional amendment to give the legislators a pay raise and this resolution is an attempt to get around this.

The constitution sets the salary of each legislator at \$600 a year. A bid to raise it to \$1,200 was rejected by the voters last May.

Although the governor must sign the general appropriation for the legislature his signature is not needed to allow this to become effective. The legislature can spend its appropriation as it sees fit.

Secretary of State Howell Apple Jr. said he would ask the attorney general for an opinion on whether he could honor the expense vouchers of the legislators if the resolution passed.

Hatfield told an afternoon news conference Tuesday he would have to see any bill barring a move of the Welfare Commission from Portland to Salem before he would say if he would veto it.

This came in answer to a reporter's question on whether Hatfield would veto such a bill because Rep. Grace Peck, D-Portland, had said she planned to introduce one.

Hatfield said not a single welfare recipient would be affected by the move because he said the commission deals only with the county welfare groups which in turn deal with recipients.

"I'm more interested in the quality of the program... and the efficiency with which the program is administered," he said.

Hatfield said that he will push for a "Salmon River sanctuary" Feb. 6 in Boise when he will confer with Washington Gov. Albert Rosellini and Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie on the declining salmon population.

Hatfield said a Salmon River sanctuary would bar the proposed Nez Perce Dam.

"Oregon needs power," Hatfield said. "High Mountain Sheep (dam) would be the best source of that power as well as provide the best protection for the salmon."

Top Hat Crisis Shakes Senate Vote Worriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Will a voter look down his nose at a senator who wears a high silk hat? More to the point, will the fancy headgear cost the senator votes on election day?

Republican senators will have to decide for themselves and then choose before inauguration day. The party isn't going to advise them.

The crisis stems from an indication by the inaugural committee that distinguished guests are expected to wear formal attire.

A GOP conference pondered the situation Tuesday and decided to take no stand as a group.

"We decided to let every man decide for himself what to wear on the occasion," said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader.

"There may be some who will wear formal or semiformal attire such as striped trousers and short coats."

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM (AP)—A comprehensive taxation program was introduced in the House today as the Oregon Legislature cleared the decks for action on financial problems.

While the 11-bill package was presented to the House, the Joint Ways and Means Committee met and organized to start work on the appropriation bills.

The tax package calls for a 3-cent-a-package tax on cigarettes, with reduced income taxes to compensate for it. All income tax exemptions would be eliminated.

Instead of the \$600 deduction for each person, there would be a \$20 tax credit to be subtracted from the actual amount of the tax.

Other features of the package: Permits deferral of taxes on homesteads of persons over 65 and with less than \$4,000 annual income. These taxes could be taken from the estates after death.

Repeals personal property tax on inventories, and would enact a 1.5 per cent tax on net business income.

Allows \$8 million in bonds for higher education dormitories in addition to present \$32 million limit.

Taxes truck trailers hauled on railroad cars according to value. Repeals tax on insurance companies and places them under the corporate excise tax.

Eases the tax burden on farm lands in areas where land is actually zoned for higher use, such as urban development.

The legislature, which opened Monday, took Tuesday off for an orientation school for new members.

Republicans will introduce bills to carry out Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's tax program.

The governor merely asked for a net receipts tax, probably one per cent, on all net income, without deductions. This would be in addition to the regular income tax, but the tax rates also would be lowered.

Standardization of specific gravity tests used in evaluating seedlings developed by potato breeding and improvements in crops and stocks reporting.

Blackman New Prexy Of Potato Grower Group

DUANE BLACKMAN of Henley is the new president of Klamath Potato Growers' Association. Blackman, who is associated with Crater Lake Potato Distributors, is active in marketing as well as producing potatoes.

He succeeds James Ottoman of Malin as president of the grower organization.

Named vice president at the annual meeting in Merrill last Monday was L. L. Porterfield of Dairy.

Growers renamed Lewis Kandra of Malin as a grower-member of the Marketing Order Committee and renamed Marion Kilpatrick as Kandra's alternate.

Louis Lyon of Malin and Troy Qualls of Merrill were required to serve on the Oregon Potato Commission's Advertising Council.

Growers voted for establishment of a permanent market news service office for potatoes. They heard Jack Waul, OSC seed certification specialist, state that some of the best seed stock available anywhere is produced in Klamath County.

The governor also favors repeal of the personal income tax on inventories and replacing it with a business income tax.

Two controversial bills were introduced by Rep. George Van Hoomissen, D-Portland. One would repeal the law which says that vacancies in public office must be filled by persons of the same political party as the person who vacated the office.

His other bill would increase from \$20,000 to \$100,000 the maximum amount that can be recovered in suits for wrongful death.

Government-controlled press, radio and television continued to trumpet warnings that invasion would come before President Eisenhower turns over the White House to John F. Kennedy.

Castro May Say He Scared U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro soon may tell Cubans that the strength of his people's army has frightened off the American aggressors he claimed would invade Cuba before Jan. 20.

Big headlines still denounced the U.S. Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean and the visit Monday of the supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt to the base on Guantanamo Bay.

Importance of holding production in line with needs was emphasized by several speakers at the convention. All areas were urged to comply with USDA Planting Guides. Guides have not yet been issued for the 1961 late crop.

Brooks repeated statistics which indicate three to four per cent surplus production results in 10 to 15 per cent reduction in income.

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"There may be some who will wear formal or semiformal attire such as striped trousers and short coats."

Another Republican senator, George D. Aiken of Vermont, takes a dim view of formal attire, particularly when voters are looking on.

Aiken recalled that he wore a top hat, striped pants and a cutaway coat at a reception in Canada in the 1930s for the then king and queen of Britain.

"There were about 400 Vermonters there," Aiken said. "It almost nipped my political career in the bud."

Republicans at the conference, Aiken reported, held mostly to the point of view that John F. Kennedy's assumption of the presidency Jan. 20 "will be an inauguration and not a coronation and we'll wear business suits."

Guard Kills Two Persons

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government building guard went berserk today, shot down four persons and killed himself.

Two of his four victims died instantly. The others were critically wounded.

The dead: John Pledger, 40, a uniformed guard at the main Navy building, Constitution Ave. and 18th St., who took his own life at the end of his shooting spree. Pledger was a civilian employe of the General Services Administration which has custodial duties for all government buildings.

Pledger's estranged wife, Zelma, 32.

Dr. Monroe G. Gregory, 50, of Annapolis, Md. The Pledgers and Gregory were Negroes.

The wounded: Augustus Valentine, 37, a co-worker of Mrs. Pledger in the Navy Bureau of Ships, reported in critical condition at George Washington University Hospital.



NEW OFFICERS of the Klamath County Historical Society will preside at the society's first 1961 meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the lecture room of the Klamath County Library. A program on "Logging and Lumbering — Past and Present" is planned and will be illustrated with early day pictures and a recently produced film on today's planning for the lumber industry. Left to right are E. M. Chilcote, president; Albert A. Angel, vice president, and Nevarie M. Smith, secretary-treasurer. The public is welcome to attend all historical society meetings.



DUANE BLACKMAN

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