

By FRANK JENKINS
How-to-stop-the-recession note:
The AFL-CIO policy committee
headed by UAW's Walter Reuther, issues a study saying that
President Kennedy's recovery
program, even when put into
effect, won't stop rising unemployment.

The study adds:
If President Kennedy would
adopt an AFL-CIO suggestion for
a quick, temporary five billion
dollar tax cut, the way would be
clear for resumption of full employment and production.

What is the suggestion?
It would work like this:
For a period of several months
reduce the federal withholding
tax, which is held out of pay-
checks, by enough to amount to
about \$100 per month per person.

It is calculated that in a period
of four or five months this would
amount to about five billion dollars,
which would be left in the
pockets of those affected by the
reduction.

The reasoning is that they would
go out and SPEND the five billion
dollars thus left in their pockets
and this free spending would lift
the nation out of the current recession
and put us all back on the
high road to prosperity.

It's an intriguing proposal.
Sure enough, it would add five
billion (or so) dollars to the
SPENDABLE income of those of
us who would be concerned. And
it is quite certain we would
SPEND it. It must be conceded
that the free spending of some
five billion dollars in the next few
months would tend to stimulate
business. Spending is what
MAKES business.

But —
There's a catch to it.
The catch is this:
While the tax reduction would
ADD five billion dollars to the
nation's total spending it would
at the same time SUBTRACT five
billion dollars from the govern-
ment's INCOME for that period.
So, what it would amount to
would be adding five billion dollars
to what is already on the
cuff. Which is about 300 billion
dollars. When added to what is
on the cuff, this five billion dol-
lars will begin drawing interest.
Interest on what is now on the
cuff amounts to about nine billion
dollars a year. This nine billion
dollars is added to the cost of
government. The cost of govern-
ment has to be taken out of the
pockets of the taxpayers.

Back in 1940 — which seems
almost no longer ago than day
before yesterday — the TOTAL
cost of the federal government of
the United States was only \$9,
082,032,204. It is now up around
50 billions.

Which is to say:
If in the next two decades the
cost of our federal government in-
creases as rapidly as it has in-
creased in the past two decades,
it will be getting up in the neigh-
borhood of three quarters of a
TRILLION dollars.

It's hard to escape the feeling
that it's about time to start
TAKING IT OFF THE CUFF IN-
STEAD OF PUTTING MORE ON.

Kennedy Gripes About Billboards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Decrying
billboards along new superhigh-
ways, President Kennedy said to-
day that if the states don't regu-
late them it may be necessary
to adopt federal controls or a special
billboard tax.

In a special message to Con-
gress on highways, Kennedy
urged that the states be given a
bigger incentive to adopt their
own control programs.

As things now stand, he said, a
handful of large advertisers are
reaping a great windfall from the
new roads through signs which
"tend to detract from both the
beauty and the safety of the
routes they line."

Abandons Ship

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sir Carol
Reed has withdrawn as director
of the film, "Mutiny on the
Bounty," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Studios announced Monday.

Studio sources said the with-
drawal was caused by "differ-
ences of opinion between Reed
and the studio."

Farmers . . .

This advertiser got the desired
results after several calls on
this two-line Want Ad.

FOR SALE: 1000 second cutting alfalfa
hay, 70 acres.
If you have hay or other feed,
livestock, machinery or any
other items for sale the handy
way to convert it to cash is
through the Herald and News
Want Ads. It's easy and in-
expensive. Just telephone 4-8111,
or stop in at 1301 Esplanade.
A Want Ad writer will be glad
to help you word your ad. Pay
cash, or pay your telephoned
ad in five days, and receive 50
cents discount.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Considerable cloudiness through
Wednesday with occasional snow
tonight and Wednesday. Snow lev-
el variable from 2500 to 4500.
High 35-40. Low 28-33.
High yesterday 43
Low last night 23
Precip. past 24 hours .04
Since Oct. 1 7.77
Same period last year 4.36

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Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6622

Weather
Northern California — Fair
through Wednesday except show-
ers in extreme north Wednesday;
little temperature change.
Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou area—
Fair today, cloudy tonight, show-
ers likely Wednesday; little tem-
perature change.

Kennedy Fights Cut In Gasoline Tax

Kin Takes News Calmly On Winema Forest Name

By RUTH KING
The announcement that a newly
created national forest in the
Klamath country is to be named
for her famous grandmother, Winema,
did not excite Mrs. Anna
May Copperfield of Bonanza.

To Mrs. Copperfield, now 79,
it is only another chapter in the
history of her tribe, the Modocs,
whose lives have been so drasti-
cally changed by the white man.

Mrs. Copperfield was a grown
woman when Winema died. Dur-
ing her youth and young woman-
hood she saw much of her grand-
mother and remembers still her
flowing auburn hair and her great
beauty, eulogized in eastern news-
papers, when as ambassador for
her people she was called to
Washington, D.C., to testify about
her first-hand knowledge of the
Modoc Indian War.

Congo Rebels Pulling Back After Threat

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo
(AP)—President Joseph Kasavubu's
government today joined
with two other anti-Communist
Congo forces in a united front
against leftist rebels. As they
signed a military agreement, the
rebels were reported withdrawing
a spearhead pointing toward Leopoldville.

From childhood Winema was
known to her tribe as "Woman
of the Brave Heart," and as Winema.
To her husband, Frank Riddle,
a white man, she was Toby. She
was wise in the ways of men,
both red and white, and sought
peace between them instead of
war.

Winema was, as is her grand-
daughter, Anna May Copperfield,
deeply religious. She became a
teacher and a missionary to her
people. She lived out her life at
Yai-nax, Klamath Reservation,
and died of influenza about 1918.
She is buried at Whiskey Creek in
Schonchin Cemetery at Sprague
River. Her grave is marked only
by a "very small stone," her
granddaughter said, and her peo-
ple rarely go to pay her homage.

Rusk Questioned On Arms Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary
of State Dean Rusk faces con-
gressional questioning today on
reports he favors shifting away
from a policy of "massive retaliation"
and advocates a big build-
up in conventional military
forces.

Winema had little formal school-
ing, none beyond the first grade.
Mrs. Copperfield recalls, but she
learned rapidly, inspired her
daughter and three sons to learn,
and taught her grandchildren "to
spell small words, like cat and
dog."

Her son, the late Jeff Riddle
of Bonanza, father of Mrs. Cop-
perfield, wrote the story of his
mother in "The Indian History of
the Modoc War."

Fatigue, Flu Attack Hospitalize Hatfield

PORTLAND (AP)—Gov. Mark
O. Hatfield is in "very good
condition today with normal tempera-
ture and blood pressure," Dr.
Ralph Purvine, his physician,
said.

She has today," says her
granddaughter, "many, many
descendants, living here, but all
have lost the way of the Indian.
They know nothing of the wicki-
up, the foods provided by nature,
the baths in the ice-rimmed
streams, nor the religious rites
and the prayers of the old days."

He said that the governor is
"suffering more from fatigue than
the flu."

Hopes Soar For Algerian Peace

PARIS (AP)—Hopes rose today
for a swift settlement of the
costly six-year-old Algerian war
as President Charles de Gaulle
and Tunisia's President Habib
Bourguiba wound up their crucial
talks on a confident note.

High officials made clear that
the U. S. government still plans
to draw on its atomic arsenal if
necessary against Communist at-
tacks abroad.

He explained that the governor
was brought to Portland to assure
him a complete rest.

Council Clean-Up Hits Roadblock

The clean-up campaign of the
city council ran into a temporary
six-month roadblock at the regu-
lar Monday night council meet-
ing in city hall.

Use of the big missiles and
bombers carrying atomic weap-
ons should be confined to deter-
rence of attacks on this country
and deterrence of nuclear black-
mail."

He said he thinks the governor
will stay in the hospital until
Thursday or Friday. In the mean-
time, he is getting his complete
annual physical examination.

Khrushchev Plans Visit

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet
government has let the Soviet
people know that Premier
Khrushchev is thinking of a re-
turn visit to the United Nations
and the possibility of a meeting
with President Kennedy while in
the United States.

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move his business, but would
close it out.



MRS. ANNA MAY COPPERFIELD

Demands Increased Levies To Meet Cost Of Federal Highway Program

By EDWARD COWAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presi-
dent Kennedy asked Congress to-
day to cancel a scheduled one-
cent cut in gasoline taxes and
raise other levies, chiefly on
heavy trucks, to get the federal
highway program out of financial
trouble.

Any slowdown would be unwise
"when our slump-ridden economy
needs greater, not less, construc-
tion activity," Kennedy said in
his 2,500-word message.

Noting that former President
Dwight D. Eisenhower had un-
successfully sought a 4½-cent gaso-
line tax, Kennedy said: "This is
clearly acceptable and would
have my support. However, I pre-
fer not to raise taxes on the gen-
eral consumer at this time, and
to emphasize a fairer allocation
of the burden among those who
use the highways."

The President said in a special
message that "our federal pay-
as-you-go highway program is in
peril." He said the \$41 billion su-
perhighway program would fall
five years behind its 1972 target
date unless it gets \$900 million
more annually.

The President took critical aim
at billboard advertising and
raised the possibility of a federal
levy on billboards if the states do
not control their placement more
strictly.

Kennedy's message bristled
with arguments in favor of his
tax proposals and against alterna-
tive financing plans which have
been advanced in the past.

"Passenger cars are paying
more than their fair share" of the
cost of the 41,000-mile highway
network, Kennedy said. He re-
quested higher taxes on diesel
fuel, trucks over 26,000 pounds,
tires, inner tubes and rubber used
for retreading.

Kennedy said Congress should
continue the gasoline tax at the
present level of four cents a gal-
lon. It is scheduled by law to drop
to three cents on July 1.

The President said it was "only
fair" that nearly all the proposed
\$300 million in new levies "would
come from the heavier trucks."
He said "even this increase would
not charge heavy trucks their fair
share of the cost of this pro-
gram."

Kennedy proposed these in-
creases in existing taxes:
Diesel fuel, from four to seven
cents a gallon.

Trucks over 26,000 pounds, an-
nual license fee of \$5 per 1,000
pounds instead of the present
\$1.50.

Cuba Accuses U.S. Of Plot For Invasion
HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's
government launched an all-out
attack on President Kennedy's
administration today and charged
anew the United States is plotting
to overthrow the Cuban strong-
man.

Motor vehicle tires, from eight
to ten cents a pound.

Inner tubes, from nine to ten
cents a pound.

The blistering attack was con-
tained in a lengthy note sent Mon-
day night to Latin-American for-
eign ministers. It was to be dis-
tributed later to the Organization
of American States and the
United Nations.

Tread rubber, from three to ten
cents a pound.

If Congress refuses to enact
these tax increases, Kennedy
said, it should boost the gasoline
tax to 4½ cents a gallon.

The Cuban note recalled the in-
vasion charges Castro hurled at
the Eisenhower administration a
few months ago. Washington
denounced those charges as a cov-
er-up to divert the Cuban people's
attention from economic troubles
at home.

Cross also authorized the system
of limited-access, multiple-lane
highways in 1956. The federal
government pays 90 per cent of
the cost, the states 10 per cent.

Gerald Frank, chairman of the
Advisory Committee on Planning
and Development, is presiding in
Hatfield's place at an economic
conference of business, industrial
and labor leaders. Warner Nunn,
administrative assistant, will pre-
side at the governor's cabinet
meeting.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa
charged the United States with
plotting a twofold plan to bring
down the Castro regime.

Gov. Hatfield will sign the bill
today to issue \$10 million for
higher education dormitories and
other structures.

After a day of closed-door meet-
ings in De Gaulle's heavily guard-
ed chateau in suburban Rambouil-
let, the two leaders said in a com-
munique Monday night they
agreed possibilities exist for "a
rapid and positive" settlement of
the bloody conflict.

If that fails an alternative plan
would create conditions for indirect
military aggression master-
minded by the Pentagon and the
Central Intelligence Agency. This
would be masked by a declara-
tion of war against Cuba by Gua-
temala, Nicaragua or Peru that
would permit the setting up of a
beachhead on Cuban soil. An arti-
ficial provisional government
then would be set up in Cuba and
probably receive direct military
aid.

He also said that the reins of
the office would be turned over
to Senate President Harry Bo-
vin. Under a 1959 law, when the
governor is incapacitated, he can
vacate the office temporarily.

Bourguiba and De Gaulle put
out their guarded, but hopeful
communique after more than four
hours of discussions.

The Tunisian president is well
equipped for the delicate mission
of bringing France and the rebel
leaders together. With the Algeri-
ans' political and military head-
quarters based in Tunis, he has
the confidence of most rebel lead-
ers and also of De Gaulle.

He also announced that the
hospital had let the Soviet
people know that Premier
Khrushchev is thinking of a re-
turn visit to the United Nations
and the possibility of a meeting
with President Kennedy while in
the United States.

In their joint communique De
Gaulle and Bourguiba said they
reviewed the Algerian situation in
the light of recent developments.

One recent development was the
French national referendum in
January which gave De Gaulle a
free hand to implement his policy
of self-determination for the
Algerians. The rebels have guard-
edly approved this as a channel
for eventual settlement.

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(Continued on Page 4)

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(Continued on Page 4)

THERE IS A PILE OF MONEY WAITING FOR YOU!
BIG CASH prizes will be offered each week for the new
Herald and News COINWORD puzzle contest. COIN-
WORD is a game that combines the fun of working a
crossword with a chance of winning a minimum of \$100.
It will start in the Herald and News this Friday. The idea
is simple. The game is challenging. The prizes are big.
Just work out the COINWORD crossword puzzle that
will appear each Friday, just as in the regular crossword
puzzles you see every day. All of the words will have
some of their letters already filled in. Full details will be
given tomorrow.