

Rep. Norblad Views With Alarm JFK's Democrat Spending Spree

STAYTON, Ore. (AP)—Beneath the fir, alder and dogwood towering over his rustic Stayton home, Rep. Walter Norblad viewed this alarm spending by President Kennedy's administration with alarm Tuesday.

The Oregon 1st district congressman and his wife were relaxing in their home after what Norblad called "too much of a spending session."

The attention was all on the international situation, Norblad said, but the Kennedy Administration pressed through bills that added 40,000 more civilians to the federal government payroll.

"The national debt is rising at the rate of \$1 million an hour," the veteran Republican congressman said.

Norblad and his wife returned Saturday to relax for the next few months at their Stayton home on Norblad Lane and make frequent trips through the district to talk to constituents.

Norblad said he plans to run for reelection in 1962. He said he

Congress To Get Four Hot Potatoes Next Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy apparently is going to stake his political standing on four explosive issues in the next session of the Congress.

Kennedy has passed the word to party legislative leaders he is going to come back fighting in January for three proposals laid aside this year—a general aid-to-education bill, medical care for the aged and establishment of a

Fraud Trial Continues

PORTLAND (AP) — The prosecution was scheduled to continue its case today in the mail fraud trial in U.S. District Court of 10 persons, accused of staging fake automobile accidents to get insurance claims.

Charles McCloud, Portland area claims manager for Iowa National Mutual Insurance Co., testified Tuesday that Darrell Wayne Saunders, 24, Portland, had entered a personal injury claim against his company following an accident in September of 1958.

Saunders is one of the defendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arthur Deegan, Bend, testified earlier in the trial that Saunders was in their car with them when it was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Esther Howerton.



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German Cops Fire Shots At Angry Rock Tossers

BERLIN (AP)—East German police fired warning shots Tuesday night when 600 angry West Berliners threw rocks across the border.

Demonstrations against forced evacuations of East Germans from border areas, the crowd aimed rocks at Communist searchlights illuminating the barbed wire barrier. West Berlin police pushed the demonstrators back. The incident occurred in Reinickendorf, in the northern part of Berlin.

Communist authorities have been moving residents out of houses along the border dividing Berlin, slowly turning a strip along their side into a no-man's land. They also began digging a trench 10 feet wide for a mile along a strip of open ground on the southern end of the border in the American sector.

Workers cut down trees and leveled the terrain to give border guards a clearer view of anyone who might attempt a dash for freedom.

Similar operations also have

Nixon May Enter Race For California Post

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon, 45, sent to the political sidelines by President Kennedy in last November's election, is expected to announce tonight that he will seek a new office—the governorship of California.

Nixon, who has been practicing law here but is still titular head of the Republican party, scheduled a full dress press conference for 7 p.m. PST at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The Californian could, of course, cross up state GOP leaders and announce he will not run for the governorship of the nation's second most populous state—but this seems unlikely.

If he does run for governor next year, it will mean that he has decided to shelve his presidential ambitions. Nixon has said that any man who wins the governorship should serve the full four-year term.

This would eliminate him from presidential consideration in 1964.

Nixon said at a July press conference at his home here that he did not want to be a candidate against Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the Democrat who defeated former Sen. William F. Knowland by more than a million votes in November, 1958.

He explained that his political experience has been on the na-

tional and international level and he feels he could serve his party and the country better if he were not confined to a state office.

The Republicans have polled party members throughout the state and the vote is overwhelmingly for Nixon.

Nixon has stated he would not run unless he felt that he was the only Republican who could win the governor's job.

Nixon first won office in 1946 as a member of the House of Representatives. Later, as a U.S. Senator, he vaulted to national fame as the man who exposed the Communist connections of State Department aide Alger Hiss. He is at a crossroads now and has much at stake.

In last year's presidential race, Nixon won California by a close margin from Kennedy.

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