

By FRANK JENKINS

From Salem this morning: Senator John D. Hare (Republican, from Hillsboro) said yesterday he will introduce a bill reducing the Oregon personal income tax by 10 per cent. Announcing his intention to the reporters (possibly with his tongue in his cheek) he said: "President Kennedy has proposed a federal tax cut of \$13.3 billion to bolster the national economy, and any tax cut in Oregon should improve the state's economy. If it's good enough for President Kennedy, it's good enough for me."

This suggestion, sir: Add to your bill a clause requiring that for each dollar of tax reduction there must be a reduction of a dollar in public spending.

That would make sense.

Now one from Denver: The Republican-dominated Colorado legislature completed passage yesterday of a bill cutting state income taxes by 15 per cent on money earned in 1962. The bill is expected to reduce state revenues by around eight million dollars.

Watch it.

If the new law reduces revenue by \$8 million and the legislature sees to it that total Colorado spending is reduced by \$8 million, the economy of Colorado will be strengthened to that extent.

But—

If the Colorado legislature, after piously reducing revenues by eight million dollars, turns around and spends TEN million dollars for something it could have gone along without it will be a horse of another color.

Shenanigans of that sort merely get the taxpayers deeper into the hole.

Hopeful sign of a possible return to normalcy:

Four Salem police officers were rushed to Doney Hall on the Willamette University campus at an early hour this morning when a noisy group of male students staged a PANTY RAID on a women's dormitory.

The crowd scattered as the officers arrived. No arrests were made, but one student was turned over to the university dean or men after throwing a lighted firecracker—as he should have been. Lighted firecrackers have no place in a panty raid.

Mrs. Mildred Mead Hall, house mother at Doney Hall, told the police:

"There was no property damage, and there were no injuries." She admitted that "some women's underthings" were missing. The officers, feeling that all's well along the Willamette, left the campus at 12:30 a.m.

French Stay Mart Action

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle has accepted an appeal by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer not to torpedo Common Market negotiations with Great Britain at present, French sources said today.

They said De Gaulle agreed to a temporary stay of action to let the Common Market's executive committee review the whole question of Britain's application for membership.

No time limit was set, but the sources said the study probably would take several weeks at least.

Adenauer proposed Tuesday that the commission take an "inventory" of all outstanding points of disagreement blocking Britain's entry into the six-nation European grouping.

De Gaulle turned this idea down on the ground the points already are well known.

But he did agree to refrain from causing the talks to collapse until the commission has studied again the whole basic issue of whether Britain should be accepted as a member of the Common Market.

De Gaulle has been trying to break off the talks with Britain on the ground British terms are too much for the six present members to accept.

But the 57-year-old Adenauer was in a good position to persuade the 72-year-old De Gaulle to hold off for a while at least. Tuesday they signed a treaty ending a centuries-old blood feud between their nations.

The next Common Market talks are scheduled to be held in Brussels next Monday. The sources said that at this meeting West Germany will propose turning the whole problem over to the committee and France will agree.

De Gaulle and Adenauer held a final brief talk this morning before the West German chancellor's departure for home.

Weather table with columns for High yesterday, Low last night, High year ago, Low year ago, High past 14 years, Low past 14 years, Precip. past 14 years, Since Jan. 1, Same period last year, Sunrise Thursday, and Sunset Thursday.

Constitutional Revision Proposal Explained To State Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — The authors of a proposed new constitution for Oregon explained to the legislature Tuesday what one drafter called "a document that can serve the state well for the next 100 years."

Members of the Oregon Commission on Constitutional Revision reviewed their product for two hours before a joint session of the Senate and House.

George Layman of Newberg, chairman of the commission, urged the legislature to "think in terms of the whole document."

He said some parts admittedly have opponents, but he said the draft offers a basic, modern framework that can make Oregon's state government more efficient and effective.

Two-Thirds Needed The draft—if approved by two-thirds of the House and of the Senate—would go before the voters.

Layman urged the legislature to submit the document to the people in its entirety, instead of offering piecemeal amendments.

He said the commission took "more than a scissor and paste-spot approach," and did not try to avoid issues, in writing a draft that is "our best judgment of what is best for Oregon."

Layman said it maintains three strong branches of government, each checking the other, but eliminates checks within branches.

An area of controversy arose over whether the document provides for a cabinet form of government.

Former Gov. Charles Sprague said it does not. But Rep. Stafford Hansell said it brings Oregon closer to the cabinet form than at present.

Executive — Sprague outlined the plan for the governor as the sole elected official, up to 20 departments, and department heads named by the governor subject to Senate approval.

Judicial — Judge Herbert M. Schwab said the section provides for a uniform system of state courts headed by the Supreme Court, judges appointed by the governor and later ratified by the voters, a non-partisan judiciary, rule-making powers for the Supreme Court, and elimination of the Justice of the Peace courts.

Finance and Local Government — Sen. Donald Husband reviewed sections retaining city and county home rule, providing for metropolitan districts and peoples utility districts, and setting out ground rules for taxation and bonding.

Bill of Rights — Multnomah County Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomissen said the new draft offers a "strong bill of rights," that retains basic guarantees, expands some, and omits archaic sections.

Elections and Amendments — Rep. Stafford Hansell said these sections retain basic voting requirements, but include provisions giving the legislature new powers in writing election laws and making harder to amend the new constitution.

Hansell, one of the two main dissenters on the 17-member commission, nevertheless commended the commission for its work.

Others — Prof. Hans Linde outlined a new feature in the document: A state controller, independent of the governor, to serve as a "watch-dog."

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KIDS SKATING LESSONS — The Klamath Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be offering four ice skating lessons for youngsters at the Moore Park skating rink beginning Friday. Parents should call the recreation department to register their children.

Racial Violence Hits South As Meredith Leaves School

By United Press International The Southland's desegregation problems heightened Tuesday with a shooting in North Carolina, a fight in Arkansas, jeers and taunts in Mississippi and defiant words in the South Carolina Legislature.

A Negro who said he feared for his life as a result of the shooting incident at Yanceyville, N.C., surrendered to highway patrolmen Tuesday night.

Jasper Brown, father of four children enrolled Tuesday in formerly all-white schools, allegedly shot at a group of white men, wounding two of them. Authorities declined to give details of the shooting.

A warrant was issued prior to Brown's surrendering which charged him with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The brother of the president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) fought with a white youth outside a recently integrated high school at Pine Bluff, Ark., Tuesday. The man, William Howard, was placed in protective custody by police.

The fight began after rocks were thrown at a station wagon used by Howard to transport two Negro pupils to the school. The white youth, Johnny Irvin, 18, was hospitalized with a knife wound after the fight.

Meredith Leaves Campus At Oxford, Miss., Negro student James H. Meredith left the University of Mississippi campus after concluding his first—and perhaps final—semester at the racially troubled school.

Students jeered the 29-year-old Air Force veteran and a caravan of 30 cars followed him out of town. There was speculation that Meredith, who was reported having scholastic difficulties, may not return to the university next semester.

Meredith drove to Memphis after the court adjourned to give Sempr more time to produce evidence after it demanded the name of the doctor who prescribed thalidomide for Mrs. Sempr, the exact dates, and the quantity.

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GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION — Klamath Falls Business and Professional Women presented a check for \$2,500 to James F. Stilwell, center, general chairman of the Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital Inc. fund campaign, during a dinner Jan. 21 at the Willard Hotel. Left is Dena Backer, president some years ago when money was being raised for a club house for BPW. At right is Eva Cook, president of the Past President's group. The fund was raised prior to World War II. Past presidents made the recommendation for use of the cash, which was endorsed by the BPW membership. Frances Taylor is BPW president this year.

Dock Strike Peace Nears As Rail Walkout Starts

By United Press International Longshoremen were expected to ratify presidential panel-mediated settlement terms today ending a \$700 million, 31-day Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike.

The end of the long dispute would provide a big break in the worst siege of labor unrest across the land in many months. Millions of persons have been affected, and more than 110,000 workers have been idled. At a glance: —The Florida East Coast Railroad was hit by a strike of more than 1,200 members of 11 non-operating unions.

The railroad ceased operations and abolished the strikers' jobs. The railroad serves Cape Canaveral and numerous resorts and industrial sites between Jacksonville and Florida City.

Negotiations resumed in the New York newspaper strike and quickened in the walkout at the Cleveland dailies.

A judge studied possible taking over of the strike-bound Philadelphia Transportation Co., in order to resume service to one million commuters.

Talks were scheduled to resume in the 150-day-old strike at the Shell Oil Refinery at Rosanna, Ill., where the only issue is whether the company should permit three workers accused of alleged violence to return to work.

Some 180 striking electricians met with the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, makers of space capsules and Phantom jets, with union spokesmen reporting "no comment on anything."

The Red Arrow Lines, Media, Pa., were faced with a threatened Jan. 31 strike; the meatworkers of St. Louis threatened to strike Sunday, and operating engineers served a strike notice on the Electric Co. of Milwaukee.

The longshoremen settlement calls for a 39-cent package increase including a pay hike of 24 cents an hour spread over two years. The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) originally asked a total of 36 cents an hour. The shipping firms offered 22 cents.

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Not to discuss the meetings publicly.

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That set up Tuesday's special election in which Clausen, a Del Norte County supervisor, defeated Grader, who had been Miller's administrative assistant.

Final totals from all of the 1st District's 539 precincts gave Clausen 79,340 votes and Grader 65,317. Clausen carried all six of the district's counties, including Grader's home county of Mendocino.

Grader ran on a pro-Kennedy ticket and was endorsed by the President and the state's Democratic party leaders.

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Executive — Sprague outlined the plan for the governor as the sole elected official, up to 20 departments, and department heads named by the governor subject to Senate approval.

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Cigarette Tax Request Given House

SALEM (UPI) — A tax on cigarettes of four cents per package was proposed in a bill turned into the House today with 19 sponsors from both parties.

The request is the governor's. It is designed to raise \$13 million in the next biennium to help finance a \$405 million general fund budget.

It is the companion piece to the governor's "net receipts" income tax bill, aimed at raising \$31 million in new revenues, which was read today for the first time in the House.

The tax bill arrives as a new money requests appeared in both chambers.

In the House, a bill requested by the State Department of Education was introduced calling for a \$30 per child increase in basic school support during the 1963-65 biennium.

It would cost some \$33 million, and bring the state's share to \$150 per child. The increase is three times what Gov. Mark Hatfield has called for.

In the Senate, a bill was introduced at the request of the State Board of Education clarifying the framework for community college development.

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Fire Levels Ft. Klamath Gas Station

A Fort Klamath service station operated by Harold Wimer was burned to the ground Tuesday night in a fire that was apparently caused by defective wiring under the roof. The loss was estimated at over \$15,000. It was partly covered by insurance.

The Klamath County and Chiloquin fire departments battled the blaze for about three hours, but were only able to keep the fire from spreading to a nearby grocery store and residence.

Firemen credited the townspeople, who formed a bucket brigade, for helping to save the grocery store which is located next to the station. The intense heat cracked windows in the home on the other side of the station.

There were about 10 firemen at the scene and scores of townspeople. The residents of Fort Klamath were a great help and never interfered with the fire fighting operations said one of the firemen.

All of Wimer's tools, two power saws, a jeep and a lighting plant were among the equipment lost in the blaze. The cash register, bills and records were saved when a local resident, Bill Martin, went into the burning building to get the cash register. Martin was not injured, but his jacket was burned.

A trailer home next to the garage was pulled out minutes before the building collapsed. The building fell on the spot that the trailer had occupied.

Wimer was working in the garage on a jeep owned by Stab Jones at about 10 p.m. and was unaware of the fire until Jones left the building and noticed the flames. Jones rushed back to warn Wimer and the men pushed the jeep from the garage.

State Sen. Harry Boivin informed the Herald and News today that the proposed bill which would set up an interim committee to study wildlife resources of the state was introduced into the Senate late Tuesday afternoon.

The measure was signed by 12 members of the Senate prior to its being introduced, and by 38 members of the House.

Boivin indicated that the bill will have its first reading in the Senate sometime Thursday.

The measure also proposed that \$33,000 be appropriated from state game funds to finance such a study.

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Republican Wins Ballot

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — GOP congressional candidate Donald Clausen, defeated by a dead man last November, won election Tuesday over Democrat William Grader in a special election.

It was a novel victory for Clausen, who had lost out to Rep. Clem Miller, killed during last fall's campaign. It was too late to take Miller's name off the ballot, and he won by about 3,000 votes.

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HAND OVER THAT TROPHY — The Pacific Power and Light Co. has outscored the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., 39-23, in the annual competition held between the two companies to raise money for the Klamath County United Fund Drive. The score represents the percentage of each company's payroll which was donated to the United Fund last year. Sid Moon, right, representative of PPL, encounters some reluctance on the part of Bob Steele, Pacific Northwest Bell, before recovering the trophy the power company had lost to its rival during the previous year. The bean pot is emblematic of the competition between the two firms. The donations were Pacific Power, \$3,079.80, Pacific Northwest Bell, \$1,550.

Growth Seen For Oregon

PORTLAND (UPI) — A nationally-recognized economic and financial consultant says Oregon is destined to grow "amazingly" in population and industrial development in the next 25 years.

Hubert J. Soher of San Francisco, who made a year's study which was published in a 60-page book by Pacific Power & Light Co., said "Oregon is entering its most dynamic period of growth."

Here are some of his forecasts: —The state's population will reach 2.3 million by 1970 and 3.1 million by 1980. It was estimated at 1.8 million last year.

—The tourist business will pass the \$300 million-a-year rate in the 1970's.

—Fisheries will expand to meet increasing demand for seafoods.

—Students in higher education will total 50,000 by 1965-66 and exceed 60,000 by 1969-70.

—Water resources, ranked second in the nation, will permit tripling of today's irrigated crop acreage, and also attract industry.

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