



GOVERNOR'S BREAKFAST — Gov. Mark Hatfield addressed more than 500 Oregon civic and economic community leaders at the Fourth Annual Governor's Breakfast at the Marion Hotel Saturday. In the center picture are shown the large delegation of Klamath County men at the function. Left to right (back row) are District Judge



Robert Kerr, Rep. George Flitcraft, District Attorney Dale Crabtree, former Klamath County Court member and now chairman of the Oregon Tax Commission Charles Mack, Winema National Forest supervisor Alex Smith, Dr. Donald Bauer. (Front row)



Loren Palmerton, Jack Douglass, Bill Grimes, Governor Hatfield, Reuben Larson. In the photo at the far right, Flitcraft, Douglass, Mack, Palmerton and Smith exchange information at a post-breakfast session.

Weather

High Friday 49
Low Friday night 30
High Saturday 54
Low Saturday 34
High Sunday 55 (1953)
Low Sunday 34 (1953)
Precip. past 24 hours .20
Since Jan. 1 1.57
Same period last year 1.72

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By FRANK JENKINS

There was a time in the world when persistently spending more than you took in was regarded as a one-way road to the poorhouse. In those benighted days, there were few dissenters to that doctrine. But the world is changing. The modern theory seems to be that the bigger the deficit the greater the prosperity.

Personally, I can't go along with that theory. It doesn't seem to make sense. But it is obviously popular. The election returns seem to prove that. What's wrong with me? Am I ALONE in a world that has gone far beyond me?

Doesn't ANYBODY believe in thrift any more?

It's rough to be alone in the world. I was getting low in my mind.

But, just as I was about ready to go out and jump in the lake the mail arrived. It brought me a letter from Dan Crawford, of Tulelake. He and I apparently see things pretty much alike. So I think I'll let him write this column today. He says:

"I have read, and admired, your analyses of current news for about as long as I can remember. After reading JEF's recent message to congress and your editorial stating that the fiscal principles in the President's proposal are a mere continuation of the deficit spending theory, I have reached the conclusion that I must be insane. This reasoning is based on several fundamental truths of incontestable nature:

"Fact 1. In his January message to congress, President Kennedy asked for a three-year progressive tax cut, and at the same time presented a greatly expanded program of federal spending. The purpose of which was to stimulate business and benefit the national economy.

"Fact 2. President Kennedy is a brilliant, sincere and dedicated man. His advisers are drawn from the highest intellectual levels in America. While one may disagree with their basic philosophies, their patriotism and integrity are unquestioned.

"Fact 3. The President's request received sober consideration by the members of the congress of the United States. They are all honorable and thinking men.

"Fact 4. If we reduce government income and increase government expense, with a beneficial result to our nation and our economy, there follows one inescapable conclusion—the national debt is of NO significance to our economy or our society. It simply does not exist as a problem or a factor to be considered by the U.S. in relation to itself or to the world.

"The fact that the President's proposal was not instantly laughed out of existence proves I am crazy. If this complete departure from the basic philosophy of what we know as the liberal and conservative concept of government can be taken seriously, then every economic principle I believe in is dead wrong.

"In my demented condition I was always able to rationalize the arguments for deficit spending expended by the liberal elements of our country. Balancing material advantages to offset the evil of a huge national debt was an opinion that, while not shared

SALEM (UPI)—What could become the "blockbuster" of the 52nd Legislative Assembly—a tough Sunday closing law—will be introduced in the House Monday, it was announced Friday.

Willamette University President Dr. G. Herbert Smith, chairman of the "Save a Day for the Family Committee," said the bill would be sponsored in the House by Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, and William Holmstrom, D-Gresham, and in the Senate by Harry

Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, and Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario.

Smith pointed to what he termed the "continued erosion of one day for the family for recreation, rest, and family affairs."

He said a day must be maintained for the family, and "state regulation is the only way to get it done."

Smith said "representative citizens throughout the state" supported his idea. "There has not yet been any opposition, we may get some when this hits the press."

He said supporters included businessmen who now operate on Sundays as well as those who close Sunday.

"Six or seven states" presently have such laws, he explained. It was brought out that Washington, Idaho and California also were considering such legislation.

No Blue Law

Smith said he was "not familiar" with any efforts by church groups to get Sunday closing laws enacted nationwide.

"This is not a blue law, not an effort to legislate morality or religion," Smith insisted.

"It is simply an effort to maintain what has traditionally been a family day in America for that purpose."

Holmstrom, sales manager for an auto company, said it was

"very desirable legislation." He said his firm did not open on Sundays.

Yturri said most businesses in Malheur County along the Idaho border did not now open on Sunday. He said residents of that area support the idea, and added he did not think it mattered whether Idaho adopted such laws.

"I think there's more support than opposition for this plan," Yturri added.

When asked by UPI if he felt business firms remained open on Sundays in response to consumer demand, Smith replied "I think that demand has been created by the merchants."

Smith stressed several times that the proposed Sunday closing law "was not organized by any church."

Auto Sales Illegal

The city of Salem presently has a law which forbids auto sales on Sundays. The law was termed unconstitutional by a municipal court, then termed valid by a circuit court. At least two Salem auto dealers recently violated the law as the first step toward testing its constitutionality in a higher court.

Smith said the proposed law would have no effect on the sale of food, beverages, drugs, gasoline, real estate or sporting goods. Nor will it hinder the operation

of restaurants, places of entertainment or sporting events, he added.

The proposed bill specifically prohibits the "selling, exchanging or trading" of such items as clothing, household goods, electric and gas appliances and equipment, business or home furnishings, tools, paints and hardware, building supply materials, new and used motor vehicles, cameras, radios, television sets and record players, and many other items.

"The measure has the support of an overwhelming majority of the state's retailers who have been polled on the proposal," Smith said.

Most of these retailers are closed now on Sunday and would prefer to remain so, he added.

Initial reaction indicated the bill

would draw strong opposition from some chain stores and auto dealers, and possibly from groups who feel such a law might show preference to groups which observe Sunday as a Sabbath Day.

FIGURES VARY — Sen. Strom Thurmond holds a model of a Jupiter rocket as he defends his stand that Soviets are building a giant military machine in Cuba. The Pentagon took issue with Thurmond Saturday, claiming the facts are in "wide variance" with his claims.

— UPI Telephoto

Turkey Air Smash Death Toll Now 78

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The death of 12 persons in hospitals during the night has raised the death toll to 78 in Friday's collision of two planes which showered the heart of Ankara with flaming debris. Another 128 were hurt, some critically.

Five of the victims were Americans. Authorities identified two of them as Paul Dragich of (400 Fairfax Ave.) Nashville, Tenn., and Caroline Hopp, of St. Paul, Minn. The Middle East Airlines identified the others as C. W. Bartholomew, Don Wahl and Robert Pritchard.

Sunny West Cleans Up After Stormy Soaking

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California and Nevada, hunkering in cloud-spotted sunshine, swept from their doorsteps Saturday the mud and debris left by a series of gusty storms.

Hardest-hit area in California was Napa, in the heart of the state's wine country.

More than 200 persons were evacuated from their homes in suburban sections of the town when the Napa River overflowed its banks. Water filled and poured over four drought-parched fields and the river crested at 40.8 feet, just slightly less than the record floods during the 1947 and 1955 floods.

The Western Pacific crack Zephyr began rolling toward Chicago Saturday after a forced halt Tuesday at Oroville, W.P. said slides on the track through the Feather River canyon had been cleared.

The heavy warm rain washed away snow in the mountains up to the 7,500 foot level. Schools at mountain towns were closed, mail service disrupted and bus service temporarily cancelled by slides along major arteries criss-crossing the Sierras.

Though the river receded within hours the threat of another flood remained. The weather bureau warned that rain, melting snow above the 7,500 foot level, could quickly swell the unpredictable Truckee.

As a result sandbags stayed up around office buildings in downtown Reno as workmen pumped out water-filled basements, repaired broken windows and generally tidied up the mess.

Two Klamath women were killed on Highway 97 at 11:15 Friday night when their late model sports car skidded sideways into the bridge abutment at Barclay Springs with such force that the vehicle was cut in half.

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Verbal Slap

The present crisis began taking shape Friday when Diefenbaker took a verbal slap at President Kennedy's New Frontier and made icy comments in reply to a statement by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk had accused Canada of dragging its feet in defense and said it should arm its bombers with nuclear warheads.

Diefenbaker has the prerogative of announcing the end of this parliament at any time and in any way he chooses.

He told newsmen following the cabinet session that he would have no announcements over the weekend and has not planned a Sunday cabinet meeting.

The tables have turned in the last three days following a public statement from the U. S. State Department criticizing government defense policy.

Cabinet ministers are weary but in increasingly high spirits. But

the parliamentary press corps was exhausted and frustrated by Diefenbaker's evasive tactics in the political and diplomatic crisis.

The frustration is shared by opposition leaders, who anticipated the dissolution of parliament when Diefenbaker spent 40 minutes with Governor General George Vanier. But instead of announcing dissolution he merely peeked into the Commons and went home as it adjourned for the weekend.

Pearson Comment

"He has played with some glee

a game of cat and mouse," said Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson.

"This dramatic and histrionic approach might be all right in some times but is not appropriate in the situation we are faced with now."

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas referred to possible defeat of the government in a non-confidence vote during a two-day finance debate which starts Monday. "That is—if the prime minister doesn't dissolve parliament over the weekend," he added.

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500 Attend Governor's 4th Prayer Breakfast

More than 500 civic and economic leaders of Oregon attended the Fourth Annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast at the Marion Hotel in Salem Saturday morning.

Klamath County had probably the largest out-state delegation in attendance at the session. Taking part in the function were District Judge Robert Kerr, Rep. George Flitcraft, District Attorney Dale Crabtree, former Klamath County Court member and now chairman of the Oregon Tax Commission Charles Mack, Winema National Forest supervisor Alex Smith, Dr. Donald Bauer, Loren Palmerton, Jack Douglass, Bill Grimes, Reuben Larson and William Sweetland.

Following the breakfast, several of the Klamath County delegation took part in the first annual Christian Leadership Conference.

The Hon. Boyd Leedom, a member of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., and president of the International Christian Leadership movement, was the principal speaker. Leedom is also a former Supreme Court Justice of South Dakota.

In a serious address punctuated with wry humor, Leedom told his vast audience that "the tremendous power of God that created this universe can make a man in public life double—even triple—his effectiveness if he will accept the teachings of Jesus and Christ—if he will only accept the claims Jesus Christ made for himself."

Leedom posed a challenge in leadership for those who heard him, "If you are to develop the true realm of the spirit, you must let this tremendous power of God permeate your spirit," he said. Some ways to do this, he added, are: To accept some element of mystery—it is not possible to understand everything that pertains to God; you must get your intellect out of the way—you must be humble; you must accept the fact that God sent Jesus Christ into the world to set mankind back on the proper path.

"Christ is the essence of love, of sacrifice, and human freedom. We must see in Him the ultimate of love and be willing to embrace this concept," Leedom said. This is the only way we can take on the sense of belonging to God, he cautioned.

"A new life in the spirit of Christ doesn't make a nut of you," he emphasized. "You'll have an answer for every problem you ever face, and it (love of God) can turn your life around 180 degrees," he assured.

Leedom paid tribute to the fact that Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield was the first state chief executive to start the Prayer Breakfasts, which are patterned after the Presidential Prayer Breakfasts instituted by President Eisenhower 11 years ago. Now 49 states are conducting the annual breakfasts in their respective states.

"The nation is aware of the Christian leadership provided by this young man," Judge Leedom said in referring to Governor Hatfield.

In a short talk, Governor Hatfield told his audience that: "We hear many disturbing and conflicting reports about the future of our nation. I firmly believe we as Americans should take counsel with our faith—not our fears. America looks toward leadership that is more than just a Sunday activity."

The governor said also, "Ours is a responsibility to declare our freedom daily. This freedom, this

liberty, is truly exempted by Him who said, I am the Truth, the Way and the Life."

Master of ceremonies for the program was M. E. Moore, general secretary of the Salem YMCA. Participating in the breakfast ceremony were:

Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti, Multnomah County Circuit Court who gave the invocation.

Elmo Smith, former Oregon governor, and Albany newspaper publisher, who read an Old Testament Scripture.

Hon. Howell Appling, secretary of state, who read a New Testament Scripture.

Gen. William F. Coleman (USMC Ret.) who brought greetings from a state capital Bible study group.

Hon. Ross Morgan, state representative from Gresham, who brought greetings from a similar legislator's Bible study group he heads.

Hon. Howard C. Belton, Oregon state treasurer, who gave the closing prayer.

In addition were a choral presentation by the Salem Singers, and a vocal solo by Robert McGrath, Seattle, Wash.

The purpose of the Governor's Prayer Breakfast has been to foster an emphasis on the spiritual and moral attitudes of the state and to provide opportunity for the leadership of the state to re-evaluate the individual and collective aims in relationship to these principles.

Invitation committee for the breakfast comprised Governor Hatfield, Chief Justice William McAllister, President of the Senate Ben Musa, and Speaker of the House Clarence Barton.

Five Miles Of Guardrail To Be Built

Five miles of new guardrail will be constructed along the Dalles-California Highway (U.S. 97) south of Klamath Falls to lessen the danger presented by a canal which borders the highway. It was announced by Forest Cooper, state highway engineer.

Cooper said the guardrail would be placed on the east side of the highway between the communities of Midland and Worden. It is between these two communities that accidents have resulted in motorists driving off the highway and into the canal.

The new guardrail will be installed at a point starting approximately four miles north of the California state line and will continue five miles north of that location.

It is also contemplated to construct an overlay on the pavement to smooth and widen the traveled surface.

A contract on this project will be awarded prior to the forthcoming construction season, Cooper said. It will cost an estimated \$150,000.

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