

Kennedy's Blueprint For Health Asks Medical Facilities, More Manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy sent to Congress today a blueprint for improving the nation's health and boosting its medical facilities and manpower.

In a special message "on improving American health," Kennedy said Social Security health insurance for older people "must be enacted this year." He said such a measure was "long overdue" and should be at the "top of the congressional agenda on health and boosting its medical facilities and manpower."

But he reserved the details of the controversial medicare program for his special message on aging expected to go to Congress late next week.

Administration officials declined to give the total cost of today's proposals, mostly familiar items and community health services. The President also said there was a "clear and urgent need" for tighter control over the marketing of food, drugs, therapeutic devices and cosmetics.

Kennedy urged a five-year extension of the Hill-Burton Act providing federal aid for construction of health facilities, due to expire June 30, 1964. He asked an additional \$35 million to provide financial assistance for modernizing or replacing hospitals and nursing homes under the law.

He said the need for "high quality" nursing homes would be "especially great" and urged an increase in the budget for such facilities from \$20 million to \$50 million annually.

Kennedy proposed federal aid to expand nurses' training facilities and to assist students unable to afford nurses' courses.

He also requested planning grants to assist public, non-profit and state agencies to survey and plan needed health facilities in their communities.

The President laid particular stress on scientific "overwhelming evidence linking air pollution to the aggravation of heart conditions and to increases in susceptibility to chronic respiratory diseases, particularly among older people."

He asked Congress to adopt legislation to abate interstate air pollution along the lines of the existing water pollution control enforcement measures.

"Substantial advances have been made during the past year in protecting the American people against contamination of food, air and water, and the hazards associated with drugs," Kennedy said. But he added that "much remains to be done."

"We need to broaden our surveillance and control of pollution in the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat," he declared.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Big question: What's really going on in Cuba? When we told the Russians back in October to take their deadly toys and GO HOME—and take their nuclear missiles with them—did they do it? Or are they finagling?

It's hard for our ordinary citizens to say—with conviction. The reason it's hard for us to say—and to be SURE that what we're saying is RIGHT—is that the whole Cuban question is so heavily loaded with politics. If the Russians DID get out—taking with them the whole kit and kaboodle of their offensive nuclear armament—it was a great victory for the Kennedy administration. If they DIDN'T—if they hid a considerable part of it out, in caves and elsewhere, where it can't be seen by our spies in the sky—it will be very damaging indeed to the Kennedy administration.

That's the politics of it.

Whom shall we believe? Well, Secretary of War McNamara, a former industrialist who is undoubtedly anxious to get out of politics as soon as he has finished his mission there and get back to the good clean business of making a good product and selling it to people who want it and thus making a profit for his company's shareholders, lays it on the line.

He says: "I believe beyond reasonable doubt that ALL offensive weapons systems have BEEN REMOVED FROM THE ISLAND OF CUBA and NONE have been introduced there since."

That's pretty flat—and, coming from a businessman who wants to do a good job for his country and then get back to his own job—it has to be given respectful attention.

That's about the long and the short of it up to now.

From Salem this morning: The first of possibly \$100 million worth of highway bonding proposals came to light in the 32nd Legislative Assembly yesterday—a \$37 million proposal that would speed improvements over seven highways and a number of legislative districts in the state.

It is expected that this will be the first of a series of special highway bonding proposals that may reach up to a total approximating \$100 million.

Let's hope it gets nowhere.

Let's hope NO BONDING PROPOSAL gets anywhere in this session of the Oregon legislature. Here in Oregon, let's PAY OUR WAY AS WE GO from here on out—even if it hurts like a sore thumb.

Let's keep Oregon solvent.

Weather

High yesterday	54
Low last night	32
High year ago	42
Low year ago	34
High past 14 years	52 (1952)
Low past 14 years	31 (1954)
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	5.43
Same period last year	1.72

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—28 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7058



SUPPLIES FOR AIR RAID SHELTERS — Joe Searles, county civil defense director, inspects several containers of survival crackers which were part of a shipment of food and medical supplies received from the government Wednesday for the stocking of three public air raid shelters. Only part of the shipment is shown in the picture. People under the county's Welfare Help Program unloaded the supplies from a truck into the exhibit building at the fairgrounds.

Items Arrive To Stock CD Air Shelters

Food, sanitation and medical supplies to stock three public buildings designated as public air raid shelters arrived by truck at the exhibit building of the county fairgrounds about noon, Wednesday, and were being sorted early Thursday in preparation to being moved into the shelters early next week.

The civil defense items were shipped from Troutdale and represent part of two shipments to be delivered to the Klamath County Civil Defense office for furnishing five public air raid shelters with supplies provided free to the county by the federal government.

Emergency shelters must have a protective factor of 100, as rated by government inspection teams, to qualify for the stocking program.

The three buildings to be stocked with the 5,672-pound shipment, with almost half of the weight comprised of survival crackers, packed in tins, are the Williams Building, 722 Main Street; Medical-Dental Building, 905 Main Street, and the County Courthouse.

Supplies for two grain elevators at Tulana, also designated as public shelters, will be shipped here later, in addition to radioactivity detection equipment for all five shelters.

Peace Effort Renewed By SP, Railway Clerks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The union has demanded a retraining program within the company for workers displaced by machines and new procedures. The railroad maintains it "cannot agree to the retention or creation of unnecessary positions which would stifle technological advances."

The lengthy dispute has brought two previous strike threats by the union in the past year, but they were postponed by federal mediation efforts.

The walkout would tie up SP operations in Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. It would also affect 11,000 SP commuters in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Weaver assured cotenants they could depend on train service both this morning and this evening, but he said that did not mean that the rest of the railroad would not be struck in the meantime.

"The union has no quarrel with the commuters," he said, "just the company."

West Seeks Veto Change

LONDON (UPI) — Western Europe put increasing pressure on France today to force President Charles de Gaulle to reverse his veto of Britain's bid for membership in the European Common Market.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he told De Gaulle last October that he favored British entry. And he repeated today that "I am for British membership in the Common Market above all else."

Adenauer added that De Gaulle had promised to renew discussion of Britain's Common Market membership as soon as the pending Franco-German friendship treaty is ratified.

In other developments: Delegates attending the situation European Parliamentary Assembly in Strasbourg criticized De Gaulle and by implication supported strong European ties with the United States—despite the French president's bid to form a European "third force" bloc led by France.

In Paris, De Gaulle's government dispelled last week's rumors that he was working for a Paris-Moscow axis. France delivered a stinging rebuff to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev by banning a filmed interview with him on the state-operated French television network.

Larger Land Board Asked

SALEM (UPI) — Addition of two members from the public to the State Land Board was called for today in a bill submitted by Rep. Richard Kennedy, D-Eugene.

The present land board consists of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

Kennedy's bill would add two lay members, to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate, who could not be removed except for cause.

A bill submitted by the committee on natural resources would substitute one monthly meeting of the Land Board in place of the presently required meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

A bill by Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, would prevent a public utility commissioner becoming a consultant or attorney for any private utility for at least three years after serving as commissioner.

A House joint resolution submitted by Rep. Fred Meek, R-Portland, and Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, calls for a study to determine "suitable lighting improvements" for the Senate and House chambers.



EARLY DAY LINKVILLE — This view was taken of Linkville just a short time before the name changed to Klamath Falls. Chartered as Linkville on Feb. 25, 1889, the community became officially Klamath Falls about four years later on Feb. 7, 1893. At the time of this photo, the town consisted of seven stores, four saloons, three blacksmith shops, a brewery, three livery and feed stables, a flour mill, sawmill, sash and door factory, harness shop, butcher shop, U.S. telegraph office, four doctors, four lawyers and one newspaper. It also had one church structure, the Presbyterian, erected in 1885. A disastrous fire swept the town Sept. 6, 1889, however, destroying about half the town and setting back the growth for several years. This view was taken from the general area of the high peak just south of the city limits above U.S. Highway 97.

Klamath Falls Observes Anniversary

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Seventy years ago today Linkville ceased to exist and Klamath Falls officially became the name of this city.

The little community that began in the spring of 1867 as a trading post alongside the Link River shored in a spot which was a former trading area for the Indians, became known as Linkville because of this location.

Begun by George Norse who moved his sutler's store from Fort Klamath to this location and took up land, Linkville began to grow. "Uncle George's Store" became a distributing point for the area and was located about where the City Center Motel is now.

Nurse platted the site and placed lots on the "market."

This early plating, however, was informal and was never officially reformed.

Later, in 1878, the townsite was replatted and recorded and the original plat voided.

In 1880 the ferry across Link River at this point was replaced by a wooden bridge. By 1872 enough people had begun to settle in this vicinity that a post office was established. Norse was postmaster in the area for 12 years, maintaining the post office in his store.

Nurse left the community he

Cuba Buildup Claim Denied By CIA Heads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using photographs and intelligence reports, the administration pressed its no military threat from Cuba campaign, but a Senate investigator said today he remained unconvinced.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, said there is "no evidence of a lessening military threat" from Russia's base in Cuba.

Stennis made the statement as the subcommittee wound up a 90-minute closed door questioning session of Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone.

The question remains, Stennis said, as to why the Kremlin is maintaining its "tremendous" force in Cuba.

He said there may have been some "rotation and replacement" but he said there has been "no evidence of any general withdrawal."

Stennis said he expected to bring McCone back for further questioning, but he said the committee will now turn its attention to "military witnesses."

But he said no further hearings have been scheduled for the present.

President Kennedy is expected to repeat at his news conference today that all Russian offensive weapons have left Cuba.

The administration, acting swiftly to try to counter charges by some members of Congress that Cuba was still a potential aggressor, made these moves Wednesday.

Hastily scheduled and carried out the two-hour briefing, all but half an hour of which was televised nationally, by McNamara and an intelligence expert who displayed nearly 100 aerial photographs of Cuba, some so sharp that tools could be seen in the hands of the Russian soldier.

—Sent McCone to the Senate subcommittee to try to squelch reports of a new Cuban buildup. The CIA director told the senators the government had no evidence of any offensive Soviet weapons in Cuba.

—Announced a long-expected crackdown on non-Communist shipping to Cuba. The order in effect denied U.S. government cargoes to ships that call at Cuban ports.

McNamara, at his briefing, said he believed "beyond any reasonable doubt" that all offensive weapons "have been removed from the island and none have been reintroduced."



SPUDS TO PEEL — The Mt. McLoughlin Chapter of the Knights of Columbus collected over 100 sacks of potatoes from Klamath Basin ranchers to donate to the St. Mary Boys' Home in Beaverton. The spuds will be trucked to Portland free of charge by the Bend-Portland trucking firm. Helping to load up are, from left, Otto L. Smith, chairman of the K of C Spud Committee, Roger Weiseman, Gene Yates, manager of Bend-Portland, Bud Kenney, past grand knight, and George Andrieu, grand knight of the Klamath Basin K of C.

Tax Proposals Eyed By State Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — House Tax Committee members expressed interest in a novel state income tax plan here Wednesday.

But they appeared unresponsive to a proposal to send a sales tax aimed at the voters, even after seeing a proposed ballot.

The Mosser income tax plan and the Rogers-R-McKinnis sales tax proposals occupied the committee Wednesday as it continued a general survey of major revenue-raising measures.

Also before the committee are the governor's net receipts income tax, the Musa income tax plan, the Eymann-Overhulse income tax for property tax relief, and the cigarette tax bill.

Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, said his plan would raise some \$43.5 million in new revenues.

Its essential features are a flat 5 per cent tax, with increased exemptions to give lower bracket relief. It would eliminate the federal income tax and capital gains deductions, and allow other deductions only in excess of 10 per cent of income.

Mosser said in spite of the flat rate, his plan in effect would retain the graduated income tax because of the exemptions.

He said key features of the plan were its simplicity and the removal of pressure on taxpayers to escape higher tax brackets.

Mosser said taxpayers in the lower brackets are carrying most of the income tax load now. He said Oregon's income tax under the present graduated structure averages out at 5.1 per cent.

Reps. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, and Don McKinnis, D-Summersville, said the legislature should submit a sales tax plan to the voters.

Precedent Set

Rogers said the voters should be given alternative tax plans, plus a chance to reject both of them. He added a legal precedent for a vote on a choice of tax plans was set in 1947—when the voters defeated cigarette and sales taxes.

The Rogers 3-cent sales tax would raise some \$132 million a biennium. The McKinnis plan, which exempts food, would raise about \$125 million.

Both would use part of the take for property tax relief.

Rogers said he thinks any tax plan will get to the voters sooner or later. He said the legislature could reduce public confidence and reduce organized resistance by a referral.

Rogers conceded a sales tax would shift a burden onto the average consumer. But he said it is this consumer, rather than property and business interests, that is asking for increased services such as schools, welfare and police.

McKinnis said a sales tax, in effect, would tend to "equalize" the tax burden.

Review Bill Supported By Leaders

SALEM (UPI) — Sen. Walter Pearson's bill to give the legislature power to review agency regulations drew strong support today from legislative leaders.

Both Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, and House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coolidge, voiced support for the plan.

Musa termed it "a good idea, and long overdue."

The bill, signed by 26 senators and 40 representatives, would establish a joint Senate-House committee to review administrative rules while the legislature was not in session. The review commission would have authority to suspend agency rules until the next legislative session.

Barton said "we need something during interims, agencies get too ambitious."

He cited two examples involving the Board of Education.

In one the legislature defeated a bill to require five years of college for an elementary teaching credential. Shortly after the session closed, the board adopted a rule setting the five year requirement.

In another instance the board wanted to require driver training to be handled by certified teachers.

Barton explained at Coquille the school bus drivers teach the course. He added that both orders were later rejected.

"There's no question the board of education is too big, too powerful," Barton said.

Fund Switch Given Okay By Thornton

SALEM (UPI) — If the legislature finds a "legal surplus" in the veterans' bond sinking fund, it can transfer the surplus to the general fund to help pay for state services, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said today.

The opinion offered a possible way of dealing with the shortage of general fund money that has threatened a severe cutback in state services for the remainder of the current biennium between now and July.

The grounds for Thornton's finding were different from those suggested earlier by Gov. Mark Hatfield — but they may make more money available.

The legislature started out the veterans' lending agency by appropriating tax money in 1943. It took some of that back in 1953. Hatfield proposed taking the remaining \$5.5 million back as "tax moneys" this winter.

Thornton declared "the present reserve... does not involve any tax moneys."

He noted, however, accounts of the agency show it has earned a profit of \$10 million "... representing earnings over and above expenses." This is the same finding made in a report by Legislative Fiscal Officer Kenneth Bragg, who suggested the legislature tap the profit for general fund money.

Plush Train Leaves Rails

CORAM, Mont. (UPI) — The Great Northern Railroad's plush Empire Builder passenger train, carrying 129 passengers, was derailed by a boulder Wednesday night and narrowly missed plunging 100 feet into the Flatbed River.

Three diesel units and seven cars of the westbound 14-unit train were buckled into a V-shape on the left side of the tracks. If the train had been derailed to the right side, it would have pitched down the steep bank to the middle Fork of the river.

The only injuries were received by two passengers, whose heads were bumped by falling baggage. They required minor first aid.

The train left Chicago Tuesday night for Seattle. Investigators at the scene said the boulder, which the train struck at a speed of about 50 miles per hour, apparently had been loosened by recent thawing weather and heavy rain in the area.