

Fight On Tax Increase Flares In California

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his legislative leaders were in open disagreement Friday over the prospect for new taxes.

The dispute started with a statement Thursday by Sen. Hugh Burns and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh at their weekly news conference.

It burst into public with Brown's most strongly worded statement yet on taxes.

The central issue was whether California can afford \$126.5 million additional school aid supported by the State Board of Education—or even the \$55 million additional school money backed by the governor.

Burns, president pro tempore of the Senate, told a news conference that the state must either get along with its present income or face the prospect of a tax increase in this session of the legislature.

"I'm not afraid to face up to that," said Burns, D-Fresno. "I'd

face up to any tax increase any time I find it necessary."

The Senate leader said his personal preference was for the state to get by for four years without new taxes but added: "I'm not sure the people want that much of a cut in their services."

Asked about the prospect for approval of the increased school aid bills, Burns said flatly: "I think we will either have to levy new taxes or turn them both down."

Unruh said he agreed substantially with Burns' position and said that although it was wise "politically" for the governor to promise no new taxes during the election campaign it probably was a "mistake."

"We will either have to go whole hog or not at all," he said. "Unless we face up to an income increase (through new taxes) there will be no increase in expenditures."

As possible sources of new income Unruh reiterated his previous suggestions of a larger cigarette tax and licensing night

Brown promptly issued his strongly-worded statement.

"I had hoped my position on tax increases during 1963 was crystal clear by now," he said, "but perhaps I had better repeat it at this time."

"I promised the people of California that there would be no new or increased taxes this year. I will keep that promise."

Cash Taken From Wallet

Klamath Falls police received reports that two cars were stolen in the past two days and \$30 was taken from a man's wallet as he was sleeping in a room at a local hotel.

Arthur J. Anderson, Waldport, said his money and several credit cards were taken from his wallet sometime early Wednesday morning.

Anderson apparently left his room unlocked and someone slipped in and took the wallet from his pants pocket, police said.

Norma Anderson, Beatty, told police her 1961 brown and white Oldsmobile bearing Oregon license number 3R-4078 was stolen late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning while the vehicle was parked between South Sixth and South Seventh streets.

The vehicle has not been located and police have no leads in the case.

A salesman at Dugan and Mest Used Car lot, South Sixth and Plum streets, reported that one of the firm's used cars, a 1956 green and white Chevrolet bearing Oregon number 2U-4611 was discovered missing from the lot Wednesday.

The salesman said the keys had not been left in the car.

Body Found By Skindivers

SALEM (UPI) — Two Portland skindivers found the body of Gene Lyle Guthrie, Friday, who drowned in Salem's Mill Creek Wednesday.

Robert A. Cranston and Richard Hinman said the body was found at the bottom of a canal servicing a paper plant about 4 blocks from where the youngster reportedly tumbled into the stream.

The spot where the body was found was only a few yards from the boy's home.

The boy's sister, Linda, 6, said the youngster was playing with some ducks at the edge of the creek and "went swimming."

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SINGING BROWNIES — Members of the first Brownie Troop in the Fort Rock area sing the Brownie song for the Fort Rock PTA, their sponsoring organization. The vocalists, from left, are Teresa Chancy, Kathy Elifritz, Cindy Baert, Darla Judd, Joyce Tompkins, Laura Brown and Rhonda Baert. The new troop has 12 members.

Troop Of Brownie Scouts Organized At Fort Rock

FORT ROCK — Mrs. Louis Chancy of Christmas Valley is leader of a new Brownie Scout troop, the first to be organized in the area. Assisting her is Mrs. Richard Brown.

The 12 members, who attend Fort Rock School, elected Joyce Tompkins as president; Pamela Trube, vice president; Laura Brown, secretary, and Rhonda Baert, treasurer.

Seven of the girls received their Brownie pins at a recent meeting of the Fort Rock PTA. The parent-teacher group also voted to sponsor the organization. The

X-15 Sets New Record

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The X-15, opening a new era of scientific probes, set a record for rocket-powered flight Thursday and took supersonic pictures of the earth.

Flying a newly modified X-15, Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth ran the rocket engine for 136 seconds—the longest time yet. The previous record was 127 seconds, or 2.07 minutes.

Mere seconds of rocket power can make a big difference in flight at ultra-sonic speed, space scientists noted.

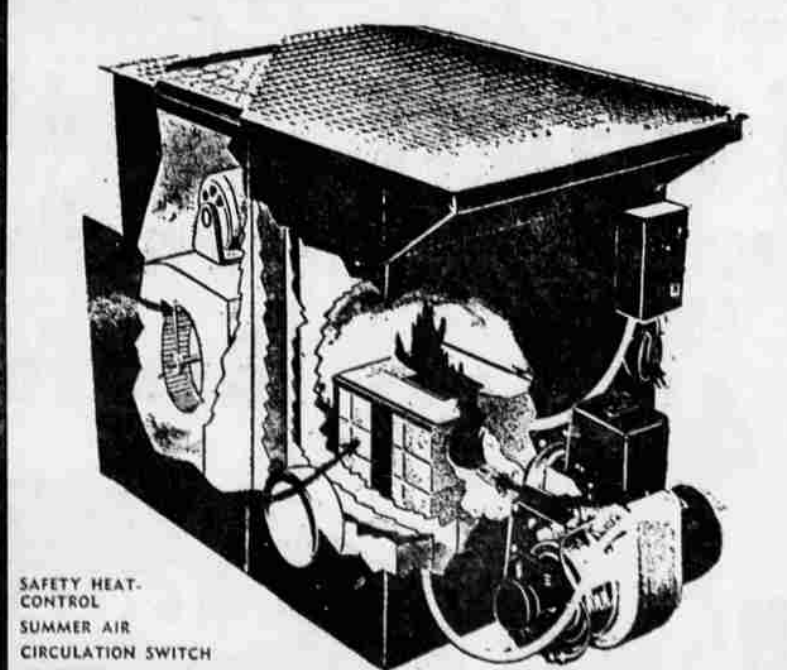
Rushworth's flight was the first test in an advance research program in which the X-15 will photograph the stars, measure meteorites, and investigate infra-red rays while flashing through space.

On Thursday's flight, a special Army KCI camera on the underside of the X-15's nose snapped a succession of pictures of the earth 15 miles below. The new camera, with a powerful lens, increases photographic detail by 50 per cent.

However, the actual purpose of the flight was to find out what distortion occurs to pictures taken at supersonic speed from shock waves, air flow and other turbulence.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY
REBEKAH SOCIAL CLUB, 12:30 p.m., dessert luncheon, Juanita Lundsten, 1818 Crest.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel 6:17:30 p.m., meeting, 6 p.m., potluck, Scottish Rite Temple, Grand Guardian visit.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT, 8 p.m., open installation, K.C. Hall. Members and guests.

O'NEILL SCHOOL, 7:15 p.m., Science Fair, 7:30 p.m., PTA meeting, school. Tumbling act to follow.

JUNIPER GARDEN CLUB, 1 p.m., meeting, Gerri Davis, 569 Loma Linda.

TUESDAY
KLAMATH LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE, 8 p.m., meeting, church.

GIRL SCOUTS LEADERSHIP TRAINING, 9:30 a.m., New Program, First Presbyterian Church. Child care provided.

ROOSEVELT PTA, 7:30 p.m., Fathers Night, school. Julian Eccles, speaker. Child care provided.

WOTM, 8 p.m., business meeting, Moose Home, 1910 Pine.

DEGREE OF HONOR, 7:30 p.m., executive meeting, Louise LaSalle, 2016 Wantland.

KLAMATH COUNTY FARM BUREAU WOMEN, 12:30 p.m., Molator's. Dr. Cliff Robinson, speaker.

Monday Night Tax Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service said Saturday that income tax returns postmarked by midnight Monday will comply with legal requirements for getting them in on time.

Monday is the deadline and normally IRS regulations would require that the returns be in government offices on that day.

However the service said it relaxed this requirement because the day preceding the deadline falls on a Sunday and post offices are closed.

"Internal Revenue will treat late minute returns as timely if they are postmarked by midnight of April 15," the service said in an announcement.

Contract Let

The contract for the wind measuring set support at Kingsley Field was awarded to Pinger and Watkins of Klamath Falls for \$11,100 and not to the Patterson Construction Co. as released earlier this month by the airfield.

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Explanations Of Last Week's Puzzle Aid Contestants For Coinword Prize

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. Moving up, a police captain might become a **MAYOR** in time. The title **MAJOR** is seldom if ever used in a police department.

5. Following criticism, a man may **RESHAPE** his beard. He might **RESHAPE** his face but he could not immediately **RESHAPE** a real beard since it would not have time to grow.

7. A boxer's success depends upon his **MIGHT** or strength. His **FIGHT** could be about a hundred things, none of which would determine its success.

8. After giving her husband everything, a wife might wonder what **ELSE** he expected to be happy. If she gave him everything, she would have already given him **EASE**.

9. Gamblers seldom attribute their losses to any personal **LACK** or deficiency. They do invariably attribute them to their personal **LUCK**.

11. The abbreviation for Revised Statutes is **R.S.**

12. After wading through a deep **SHOW**, one might be glad to get home or one might care to go

somehow else. After wading through a deep **SNOW**, one would almost definitely be glad to get home and put on dry shoes.

14. European farmers usually have great respect for their **PEERS** or noblemen who rank above them socially. Many of them have nothing to do with **PEARS**.

16. On hot summer days, many animals in the zoo seem to be **INERT** or incapable of action. When they are **INERT** or lying still they do not seem to be but definitely are lying still.

13. A kiss in the dark might cause a sudden **BLUSH** even if

13. It's foolish to **WISH** one didn't have to work when one must. One should **WASH** regularly regardless of work.
14. A PT boat is a patrol torpedo boat.
15. A practical joker often **RIBS** or teases someone the wrong way. Since his intent is to tease, he **RUBS** them the right way to accomplish his purpose.
17. Sometimes it takes money to get out of a **RUT** or usual way of life. One should be able to walk out of a **HUT** with or without money.

3. **SHAMELESS** women can be most decorative on many beaches. **SHAPELESS** women are not.
4. The size of a **BEAVER** could determine the amount of work accomplished since a bazy **BEAVER** would do less. The size of a **BEAKER** or glass would not determine work accomplished but the individual drinking would.
6. The kitten that **LICKS** or washes itself does not need its mother since it can also lap up milk. The kitten that **LINKS** or attaches itself may be attached to its mother.
9. Tourists should know the difference between **LOOKING** and really observing during a trip. Few would fail to know the difference between **LOOKING** or stealing and observing.
10. Those who **CRAVE** certain fruits cannot always eat them due to dietary restrictions. Those who **CRATE** or pack certain fruits can usually eat as much as they want.

All schools at the university show increased enrollment over last spring term, except for a one-student drop in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Areas of study showing the greatest percentage gains are interdisciplinary studies, journalism, and music.

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Enrollment at the University of Oregon reached 8,353 Saturday night at the end of the regular spring term registration period. The figure represents a seven per cent increase over enrollment during spring term of 1962.

Enrollment for the term may climb above this figure as additional students petition for late registration.

Breakdown of the enrollment figure shows that there are 4,964 men and 3,403 women at the University.

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Low Water Supply Seen

LAKEVIEW — According to W. T. Frost of the Soil Conservation Service, the 1963 irrigation season, already under way in Lake County, has a rather grim water supply outlook with forecasts of expected streamflow ranging from 13 to 36 per cent below average. The only bright spot is the water stored for use by the Lakeview Water Users Association which is assured a good irrigation season this year.

March storms, although heavy at the month's end, produced insufficient new snow to reduce the huge deficit in the record-low snowpack. Water content of the mountain snow cover is now only 17 per cent of the April 1 average in Lake County. However, moisture in the upper watershed soil mantle is 86 per cent of the total capacity at the Camas Creek moisture station and will add to the spring streamflow.

Water stored in Drews Valley Reservoir totals 47,200 acre feet compared with only 11,800 on April 1 a year ago. Cottonwood Reservoir held only 900 acre feet last year and now holds 7,200. Hart Lake is spilling and water is flowing down to Bluejoint Lake.

Inflow to Drews Reservoir is forecast at 4,500 acre feet or 13 per cent average for the April-July period. Twenty-mile Creek is forecast at 4,500 acre feet or 22 per cent average for the April-June period. For the same three months, Deep Creek and Honey Creek are forecast to flow 20,000 and 3,000 acre feet respectively, or 28 and 13 per cent of average.

The Chewaucan River is forecast to flow 30,000 acre feet or 36 per cent average for the April-June period.

Except where stored water is available, water users will experience conditions somewhat poorer than 1959 in Warner Valley and about the same as 1959 in the Chewaucan area.

Drunk Driving Charge Levied

A Klamath Falls man, Jefferson D. Hunt, 52, 215 North Rogers Street, was arrested for drunk driving Wednesday night after city police received a call from a resident at 209 North Rogers, indicating that Hunt drove his car into the porch at that address.

Police indicated that Hunt couldn't walk a straight line at the scene of the accident. He was released after posting \$300 bail. His wife, Willie, posted \$25 on a charge of being drunk in a vehicle.

The porch received extensive damage and the property is owned by Howard Amidon, 2507 Radcliffe Avenue.

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PORTLAND (UPI) — Thieves found a new use for a golf cart at the Colwood Golf Club early Saturday morning.

They used it to wheel a 250-pound safe from the club's pro shop to a waiting vehicle and got away with about \$1,650 in cash and checks.

The club lost \$973 in another burglary March 16.

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