

By FRANK JENKINS

In Salem, as this is written, the Oregon senate has just voted by an overwhelming margin to control milk prices at the consumer level and to give unemployed workers increased pay.

In Washington, Oregon's Senator Morse has just stated in a speech on the floor of the U.S. Senate that the foreign policy of the Democratic administration "is shot full of the holes of expediency."

He added: "The United States had made a mistake in trying to export political ideology to the Latin American nations. Hungry people couldn't care less. It is time we started to export BREAD and not BULLETS to Latin America."

"I will not vote for a grant of one dime, although in the past I have supported foreign aid, to any country that can afford to repay a loan."

Well, both are tough and controversial problems. For example:

If, here on the home front, we try to make conditions better for Oregon dairymen by establishing a milk price that will yield them a satisfactory profit under existing economic conditions, we will in effect invite out of state producers to start pouring their milk over the border into Oregon in order to take advantage of the higher prices established in Oregon by law.

So, in order to prevent this from happening, we will presumably have to pass some kind of law to prevent Washington, Idaho and California milk from pouring in over our state's borders in order to take advantage of the higher prices in Oregon.

And— If we give unemployed workers higher stand-by pay, we will increase the temptation to take it easy on rocking chair money instead of getting out and hustling to find other employment.

All of which is to say: When we get away from the law of supply and demand, we are inviting a lot of problems to come along and trouble us.

And— If we go along with Senator Morse's suggestion that hereafter we make no loans to any foreign state that can "REPAY" a loan, we shall be encouraging foreign states that have no thought of ever repaying us for help we have extended to them in time of need and DISCOURAGING foreign states that seek loans from us for the purpose of establishing industries that will provide employment for their people who are presently unemployed but are eager to work if jobs can be created to provide employment for them.

So that doesn't seem like a very good idea.

What to do about it all? It's a tough problem. But it's hard for thoughtful people to believe that just passing laws and shelling out money will provide the kind of solution that is needed.

Astronaut Heads Home

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — L. Gordon Cooper, flushed with emotion following a fiasco tacked tape parade and a night on the town in New York, left by plane today for Houston and a hometown celebration, Texas style.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes and other New Jersey dignitaries were on hand at the airport to cheer the astronaut who arrived with his family by motorcade from New York where millions showered him with confetti Wednesday in his ride up Broadway.

It was 2 a.m. EDT today when the astronaut and his slim wife Trudy finally retired to their 25th floor presidential suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Behind them was a day in which an estimated four million New Yorkers roared tribute and showered about 2,000 tons of paper over a 20-mile parade route.

Pool Scrub-up Slated Saturday

The annual clean-up and scrubbing of the Municipal Swimming Pool will take place Saturday morning. The work will begin at 8 a.m. and the boys and girls who help with this project will be able to earn free swims which are good during the summer at the swimming pool.

The annual clean-up includes the cleaning of the bath-house, shower areas, deck and the bottom of the pool. The people who come to help should bring their own brooms, buckets and rags and be prepared to work for about 2½ hours. The members of the staff are looking forward to seeing old friends during this clean-up day.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight with lows from 35-40 and highs Friday from 55-65. Variable winds under 15 m.p.h.

High yesterday	74
Low this morning	42
High year ago	82
Low year ago	38
Precip. past 24 hours	26
Since Jan. 1	1.06
Same period last year	2.47

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7149

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

Fair skies with near 100 per cent sunshine Friday. No rain. Chance of spotty light frost tonight in lower Klamath Basin. Light winds with heavy dew tonight. The outlook is for fair and warm through Sunday.



SHRINE CLUB BENEFIT DANCE — The 26th annual Klamath Falls Shrine Club Dance for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Portland is planned for June 15 at the Klamath Falls Auditorium. Two dance bands, Baldy Evans and the Wildcats for the rock and rollers, will alternate for music. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Shrine Club. All proceeds go to the hospital. Standing, is Ralph Ovgard, dance chairman. Seated, left to right, are Stuart Balsiger, Arnold Ellis and Harlan Dexter.

Nikita Aims Cuba Crisis Threat At United States

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the United States today to keep hands off Cuba or face a worse crisis than the Cuban confrontation of last October.

Speaking at a mammoth open air farewell rally for Cuban Pre-

mier Fidel Castro, Khrushchev said there were "hot heads" in the United States calling for a tougher Cuban policy, including a blockade and even military invasion.

Castro, addressing Khrushchev as "dear comrade," replied that the "timely and energetic warning" issued by the Soviet Union had "acted as a wet blanket on the hot heads of the bellicose elements."

He said the Cuban revolution could hold out "under the very noses of American imperialism" because of the support of Communist nations.

"The Cuban revolution has again borne out the Marxist-Leninist teaching that in the modern world the balance of forces is in favor of the socialist Communist camp," he said.

Khrushchev also referred in his speech to the ideological dispute with Communist China and pledged "all our efforts" to remove the differences when the two nations begin talks here July 5.

But the main theme of the Soviet premier's speech was his support for Cuba and denunciation of Castro's foes in the United States.

"Maybe these people hope to create another crisis like the one last year," he said.

"I must say to them most seriously that if the American government will not be sober enough and won't understand the situation, then a situation in the world might arise that would be more serious than last year."

"It is clear that if the American government does not follow the promises it has made to Cuba the world may find itself in a more dangerous situation than last year. In such a case we will have to fulfill our international duties and obligations to Cuba and come to its aid."

Khrushchev spoke to a capacity crowd in Lenin Stadium. Approximately 100,000 Muscovites waving Cuban and Soviet flags turned out for the event.

Castro wore a beret and his usual army fatigues. Khrushchev was dressed in a light gray summer suit and straw hat.

House Group Supports Net Receipts Tax

SALEM (UPI) — House tax conferees called for adoption of Gov. Mark Hatfield's original net receipts income tax bill Wednesday night as the second Senate-House tax conference committee began searching for a compromise income program.

The House also asked for a cigarette tax, and a one-shot speed-up of withholding tax collections. The net receipts proposal was voiced by Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, only holdover conferee from the committee which disbanded Tuesday night because the Senate would not accept the cigarette tax and net receipts proposals.

House Minority Leader F. P. Montgomery, R-Eugene, is the other House conferee.

The Senate team includes Donald Husband, R-Eugene, and Glen Stadler, D-Eugene. Stadler was named after Senate President Ben Mussa's plan to name an all-Republican panel was dropped when Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, said he did not want to serve on the committee.

The net receipts bill proposed by Eymann is the Hatfield bill that was tabled by the House Tax Committee May 3.

The income measure approved by the House and rejected by the Senate was a modified net receipts plan — much less extreme than the governor's proposal.

A similar net receipts bill cleared the House in 1959 and 1961, but each time was killed by the Senate Tax Committee before it had a chance to get to the Senate floor.

Ask For Figures Husband and Stadler did not immediately reject the net receipts proposal. They pointed out it had never made it out of the House Committee, and asked for graphs and impact tables so they could review the measure.

The net receipts bill proposed by Eymann would not allow any medical, charitable, casualty, interest or other deductions.

Husband objected, and said deductions were historically a part of Oregon income tax laws.

Montgomery said the cigarette tax should be included in the state's revenue program.

Two polls of senators by the first conference committee indicated senators were aligned 10-12 against a cigarette tax.

Eymann asked for another poll of senators on the cigarette tax, and said he was willing to get it up if the Senate would not accept it.

Both Husband and Stadler admitted they favored a cigarette tax, but said they doubted it could win Senate approval.

The bill contains two appropriations. One would chip in \$141 million to go directly to local school districts as basic school aid. The districts must make up the rest of their costs out of local taxes.

This is \$146,286 more than the governor recommended.

The second will provide \$3.8 million for special classes for children who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded, gifted, or migrant — and for curriculum improvement.

The subcommittee increased the governor's recommendations for special programs by about \$300,000, adding substantially to programs for retarded and handicapped, while cutting state aid for the migrant program to summer classes only.

In addition to approving sums of money, the subcommittee thoroughly overhauled basic school fund procedures.

Accepting proposals by Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, the group:

—Decided to try to get a more accurate picture of state aid by appropriating more per-child money for fewer children. To do this, it changed the count of school children from those between 4-20 to those between 5-17, then it changed the per-child amounts of money accordingly.

Thus, under the Mosser formula:

—The Pope was at the window about three minutes and made no speech or remarks. He did not even wish the crowd a happy holiday, as he usually does on such occasions.



WINNERS AT STATE FAIR — Two Klamath Falls youngsters won silver medals at the Northwest Science Fair held at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland recently. The boys are, from left, Denny Homer, an eighth grader at Fairhaven School, and Dick Anderson, ninth grader at Henley High. Homer holds the certificate of award and Anderson displays his project, "The Theory of Probability." Malcolm East, right, science teacher at Ferguson School, was coordinator for the county school science fair.

\$147 Million School Aid Given Ways, Means OK

SALEM (UPI) — The sum of \$147 million in state aid for schools was approved Wednesday by the Ways and Means Education subcommittee.

It accounts for the biggest single chunk of the state's spending program for 1963-65.

The group approved an increase of about \$9 per school child the first year and \$11 the second year. Gov. Mark Hatfield recommended \$10 both years.

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—Also decided to "distribute" money this biennium that has been accumulating in the common school fund (derived from state-owned lands). This one-shot source of revenue will account for about \$6 million of the state's aid to schools in 1963-65.

The subcommittee's decisions, produce of session-long study, must be approved by the full Ways and Means Committee, the House, and Senate.

—Separated basic aid to schools from the special programs. The special programs now will have to stand on their own, and seek new funds every two years.

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Mt. Everest Conquered By Double U.S. Assault

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Two American climbing teams conquered Mt. Everest over separate routes within three hours of each other in an unprecedented twin assault on the world's highest mountain, it was disclosed today.

Word from the base camp of the American expedition said the four victorious climbers are in "good health" and on their way back down together.

Radio reports said one assault team of Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washington, and Luther G. Jerstad, 26, Eugene, Ore., reached the 29,029-foot peak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday by way of the south col—the route used by all previous successful assaults.

Three hours later the team of Dr. William Unsold, 36, Corvallis, Ore., and Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, San Diego, reached the top via the previously unexplored west ridge.

The two teams reported by walkie-talkie radio that they were descending the mountain together by the south col. They were between 23,000-foot camp 3 and 23,350-foot Camp 2 when contacted late today.

First news of the west ridge team's success was relayed to expedition leader Norman Dyhrenfurth, Santa Monica, Calif., by Maynard Miller, East Lansing, Mich., stationed at the 21,350-foot level.

Miller reported he watched the climbers through field glasses and saw them reach the summit. He then had brief walkie-talkie radio contact in which they confirmed their success.

Unsold and Hornbein had been slowed by a storm last week which blew away some of their tents, scattered supplies and swept two support teams back down.

James W. Whittaker, 32, Redmond, Wash., on May 1 became the first American to scale Everest, a feat accomplished by Nepalese Sherpa guide Nawang Gombu. A British expedition first conquered the peak in 1953 and a Swiss expedition did it in 1956.

Unsold, deputy director of the American Peace Corps in Nepal, and Hornbein, a physician recently released from the U.S. Navy, had both participated in the 1960 American-Pakistani expedition which climbed 25,600-foot Masherbrum in the Karakoram range in Kashmir.

The afternoon session, featuring informal discussions, will be led by Reuben Larson, chairman of the Klamath County Public Welfare Commission, and will have as participants representatives of state and local government, county welfare officials, as well as other interested persons.

People attending the afternoon session are encouraged to ask questions and make suggestions on any aspect of public welfare programs, problems and goals, said Andrew J. Jurans, state welfare administrator.

Other members of the state commission besides Dr. Keizer are Lawrence W. Aylsworth, Portland; Mrs. Frank Bash, Medford; Ray C. Cortes, Salem; Jess Hill, Eugene; Clay Myers, Portland, and Roy Webster, Hood River.

The district represented includes Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties. Previous district meetings in one of a six-part series have been held in Eugene, Medford, Astoria, Pendleton and Hood River.

Dr. Ennis Keizer of North Bend, chairman of the state commission, will preside at the business meeting which lists a 10-item agenda. At the close of business, the group will retire to a no-host luncheon at Molatore's Restaurant.

Sprague Apportionment Proposal Studied

SALEM (UPI) — A new legislative apportionment plan was presented Wednesday to the committee that is trying to make a new constitution acceptable to two-thirds of the Senate.

Former Gov. Charles Sprague offered the plan to the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision. The committee got the constitution back Wednesday after the Senate revived it from Tuesday's defeat on the floor.

The document could have passed if eight senators had not opposed the apportionment plan of Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario. They said it would favor the least populous counties.

Both sides expressed willingness to seek a compromise.

Sprague said his plan would give "very moderate" preference to counties unable to qualify by themselves for a first legislator.

But, he said, his plan would strike a middle ground between Yturri and his opponents by leaving it up to subsequent legislatures to group these counties into districts.

Yturri said he liked the Sprague plan. Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland, leader of the opposition, said he would study it.

The Sprague plan first would have the legislature make districts out of each county with the

population requirement for one legislator, and out of more than one contiguous counties where they did not qualify singly.

Then it would use membership of the legislature at that time to determine the population unit entitling a district to each legislator.

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Rusk Warns NATO Meet About Rupture In Ranks

OTTAWA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today warned the NATO foreign and defense ministers they must guard against any political or military splits within the alliance.

In a 46-minute speech to a closed session of the NATO Council, Rusk hammered hard at the "indivisibility" of the Western bloc. He devoted more than half his speech to a plea for closer political and military collaboration in the face of uncertainty over future Soviet plans.

The next move toward a diplomatic solution of that perennial problem is up to the Kremlin, Rusk said. He added that nobody can be certain just what turn Russian policy will take after the obvious reassessment going on in the Red hierarchy.

Rusk was the first speaker this morning as the council of the 15-nation alliance plunged into political discussion after forging a "new look" nuclear striking force for NATO.

Discusses Trouble Spots Taking his fellow ministers on a tour of sensitive pressure points in the East-West conflict, Rusk gave them this picture:

Cuba—The Soviet Union, stuck with a very costly economic and military support operation there, undoubtedly is taking a "hard-headed" second look at the situation. The question of the volume of future Soviet economic aid to Cuba must have occupied a considerable portion of the recent discussion in Moscow between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro.

Viet Nam—U.S.-supported forces of South Viet Nam appear to have "turned the corner" in their battle against Red guerrillas aided and supplied by Communist North Viet Nam. But the operation there, even with 12,000 U.S. troops and massive military equipment aiding President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces, is bound to be lengthy.

Laos Situation Dangerous Laos — The situation there is touch-and-go, with the Communist Pathet Lao continuing to ignore the Geneva agreement on neutralization of the country under a coalition government. Russia, because of the ideological dispute with Red China, appears to have lost her capacity to influence the Pathet Lao toward moderation.

Civil Defense Cut Maintained SALEM (UPI) — The Ways and Means Committee held firm today on trimming Oregon's state civil defense agency to a three-man staff.

The committee sent a House-passed \$54,034 appropriation to the Senate floor. The governor had sought an 18-man agency.

The committee acted despite probable loss of federal matching funds.

Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, read a telegram from S. L. Pittman of the national civil defense office to Senate President Ben Mussa, who had expressed concern over loss of federal matching money.

Pittman said it would seem impossible for a three-man agency, which federal matching money could bring to six, to do the job.



FASHIONS ON DISPLAY — The annual Henley High Economics Fashion Show will combine tonight at 7:30 at the Henley High gym with the exhibits of the Art and shop classes. Shown here, ready for