

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Up in Salem the other day, Senator Warren Cook, of Gresham, made a little speech to his colleagues in behalf of a bill to create an 11-member interim committee to study ways to bring more tourists to Oregon. He made it sound quite worth while.

For example: He told his hearers that tourism is a healthy infant in Oregon's almost static economy. He said tourism could become Oregon's second industry this year—behind timber, but ahead of agriculture.

He said tourists spent more than \$400 million in Oregon last year.

That's a lot of money.

In 1960, the last census year, Oregon's population was approximately 1,800,000. To bring the figures into round numbers, let's assume that our state's population might by now have reached 2,000,000.

That would mean that last year's tourist income of \$400,000,000 came to an average of \$200 per Oregon person—or \$300 for each average family of four in our state.

That's a lot of NEW money.

It's worth going after.

To bring Senator Cook's figure of \$400 million into accurate focus, a word of explanation is in order here. He included in his total the sum of \$184 million estimated to have been spent in Oregon by OREGONIANS vacationing in their own state. This, added to the \$217 spent in Oregon last year by OUT OF STATE tourists, adds up to \$401 million.

It can be argued that the tourist money spent by Oregonians in their own state isn't NEW money—which is true. But let's put it this way:

If we of Southern Oregon, for example, could induce the people of Oregon to spend \$100 million vacationing in our area it would mean the addition of \$100 million to the economy of our region.

That goes for any other area of Oregon. A tourist dollar is a tourist dollar so far as each region is concerned.

Let's now get back to the tourist problem of Oregon as a whole.

Our state's estimated income in 1962 from out-of-state visitors traveling by automobile came to a total of \$168 million. The estimated number of out-of-state cars visiting Oregon last year was 2,694,660. The average length of stay per car in our state was a little less than three days—2.93 days, according to the estimates. The average expenditure per day for each tourist car was \$29.45.

So—

If we could have induced each out-of-state tourist car that visited Oregon last year to stay just ONE DAY longer, we could have added nearly \$30 million to our tourist income.

That, in a nut-shell, is Oregon's tourist problem.

The figures indicate that we are getting our share of the tourists. They just don't STAY LONG ENOUGH!

How to get them to stay longer?

That's a problem that calls for a lot of study. If we can find the answer to it, we can add IMMENSELY to Oregon's prosperity.

Kennedy Ups Demo Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy returned to the White House today from a 24-hour visit to New York City where he helped bring in funds for the Democratic campaign chest and did a little political fence mending.

The President landed at the Military Air Transport Terminal here following a flight from New York.

At the dinner Thursday night, Kennedy topped off the gala affair by gently twisting his Republican predecessor and the steel industry.

The President, who will be 46 on Wednesday, was given a birthday party by some 600 rosters who paid \$1,000 apiece to the Democratic party to attend what a Kennedy aide insisted was a "non-partisan" affair.

For putting up their money, the New York "President's club" members were visited at their tables by Kennedy during dinner, saw an all-star show that \$900,000 couldn't buy, and heard their guest of honor at his peculiar best.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Fair tonight and Saturday with some patchy early morning fog. Low tonight 54-56; warmer Saturday 72-82. Westerly winds 1-15 m.p.h. Weekend weather will be fair and warm with no precipitation.
High yesterday 74
Low this morning 54
High year ago 77
Low year ago 50
Precip. past 24 hours 1.00
Since Jan. 1 1.00
Same period last year 7.47

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—18 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7150

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Cool tonight with chance for spotty light fog. 100 per cent sunshine Saturday with warm daytime temperatures. Humidity range 30-55 per cent with heavy dew again tonight. Outlook Sunday is continued fair.

Red Peril Concerns NATO Meet

OTTAWA (UPI)—The NATO Ministerial Council today expressed grave concern over the continuing Communist-created peril around the world, and formally endorsed a new nuclear-striking force for the alliance.

In a communique at the close of its spring meeting, the council said that the continuing presence of Soviet troops in Cuba was a "cause for concern" and "also expressed their disquiet over recent events in Laos."

On the Western Front, "with regard to Germany and Berlin, the threat has not disappeared," the communique said.

The foreign and defense ministers of the 15 member nations formally ratified the British-American plan for pulling together targeting arrangements for existing nuclear forces in the European area. These include 180 British nuclear bombers, three U.S. Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean, and the nuclear-capable aircraft of eight other NATO nations.

The communique said:

"Ministers discussed NATO defense policy and approved the steps taken to organize the nuclear forces assigned or to be assigned to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. These include, notably:

"(A) Assignment of the United Kingdom V-2 bomber force and U.S. Polaris submarines to SACEUR.

"(B) Establishment of SACEUR on his staff of a deputy responsible to him for nuclear affairs.

"(C) Arrangements for broader participation by officers of NATO member countries in nuclear activities in Allied Command Europe and in coordination of operational planning at Omaha.

"(D) Fuller information to national authorities, both political and military."

The council decided to hold its next meeting in Paris in December.

Post Office Bids Asked

The General Services Administration will issue invitations to bid on May 27 for the \$1 million extension and remodeling job at the Klamath Falls Post Office.

A copy of the bid will be posted at the post office as soon as it is received from GSA. Rep. Al Ullman said bids are to be opened June 20 in Seattle.

The General Services Administration is the federal agency that supplies building space for federal offices. The new facilities will double the building's interior space and parking area.

Included in the remodeling will be a new air conditioning system, additional post office boxes and a large fallout shelter in the basement. Basement space will also include storage, rest rooms, employee lockers and air conditioning facilities.

The committee work, however, represented cuts of about \$11 million in the Hatfield budget, offset by the addition of about \$19 million in general fund money for college construction where Hatfield wanted to use bonding.

Could Top Figure

The committee still could top



FIRST SIREN BERTHED ON POWER POLE — The first air raid warning siren ever installed in Klamath Falls was unceremoniously hoisted up and affixed to a power pole at Lakeview Avenue and Trinity Street about 8:30 a.m. Thursday, by three employees of the Roseburg Fire Equipment Company. Three other sirens were also to be erected elsewhere in the city this week, and will be supplemented later in the year by three more alarms, which will complete the seven-siren system. The Roseburg firm entered the low bid of \$6,485.75 for the sirens, including installation. Story, Page 4A.

Federal Injunction Asked To Open Alabama's Schools

By United Press International

A federal court in Birmingham, Ala., today was asked to issue an injunction blocking Gov. George Wallace from carrying out his vow to "stand in the schoolhouse door" when two Negroes enter the University of Alabama June 10.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy announced in Washington that an immediate court test was desired on Wallace's announced position of "legal resistance and legal defiance" of federal court orders to admit the two Negroes.

Federal Judge Seymour H. Lynn set a hearing for June 3 to show cause why the injunction sought by the government should not be issued.

The federal complaint asked for both preliminary and permanent injunctions preventing Wallace, his agents, employees, subordinates or successors from interfering with the enrollment and attendance of qualified Negroes at the university.

This would include not only Vivian Malone and David McGlathery, who are scheduled to start the summer term next month, but any qualified Negro student.

In Montgomery, Ala., Wallace had no immediate comment.

Birmingham itself was a quiet city with Negro leaders voicing some skepticism as they waited for some "direct progress" in race relations.

Mayor Albert Boutwell and a nine-man city council Thursday assumed control of governmental operations in Birmingham, replacing a hard-core segregationist board of three commissioners. Each group had claimed to be the legal government of Birmingham following a change-of-government election in April.

The Alabama Supreme Court Thursday ousted the commissioners who had refused to relinquish office because of an apparent conflict in election laws. The new city council immediately called upon Birmingham citizens for support and pledged to maintain order and work for solutions to Birmingham's racial problems.

Boutwell said the new government's attitude "will be sympathetic to harmonious solution to all problems." Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. said he was encouraged by Boutwell's statement and a top King aide, the Rev. P. L. Shuttlesworth, said Negroes "look to the Boutwell administration for direct progress in the area of race relations."

Castro Nod Called Victory For Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today appeared to have won a diplomatic victory over Communist China by gaining Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's public endorsement of the Soviet position in the ideological dispute with Peking.

In return, Castro got a new pledge from Khrushchev that "an attack on Cuba would be considered an attack against the Soviet Union." Western diplomats said he apparently got more during his four-week stay in the U.S.S.R. They believe Khrushchev promised new economic and possibly military aid.

Exchange Pledges

The public pledges were exchanged Wednesday at a mammoth farewell rally for Castro at Lenin Stadium. Today, the two leaders were believed planning to head for the Black Sea for a rest before Castro's flight back to Cuba, expected early next week.

Castro's support was all the more significant because China used the Cuban crisis of last October to ridicule Khrushchev's policies of peaceful coexistence

and demand a more militant stand against the West.

The Russians, Peking charged, are "as timid as mice" before the American "paper tiger."

Castro did not refer specifically to the Soviet missile pullout in his speech. But he lavishly praised the Russians for their willingness to risk nuclear war and imperil the achievements of the Russian revolution for the sake of tiny Cuba.

Refutes Peking Charges

This was a direct refutation of what Peking charges. It says Russia has abandoned its revolutionary radicalism now that it has some of the comforts of an established society. According to Peking, this means the undeveloped nations seeking revolutionary guidance must turn to China.

Thus Castro's pledge is likely to have important repercussions among the Communist parties in the poorer Latin American countries. Peking has been trying to woo these parties, but they can be expected to follow the line of Castro, the one Communist in power in the hemisphere.

Astronaut Goes Home

HOUSTON (UPI)—L. Gordon Cooper finally settled down in his ranch-style home on Galveston Bay today to some "normal living" following a tumultuous Texas welcome home from his 22.9-orbit space flight.

The rest will only last a day, though. Cooper must leave Saturday for Cape Canaveral to begin writing a technical report of his 34-hour flight.

Cooper was tired from almost a week of parades and celebrations. He got festive welcomes in Hawaii, Washington and New York before the parade here Thursday.

Compromise On Apportionment Okayed By Senate Conferees

SALEM (UPI)—A compromise on legislative apportionment was accepted unanimously today at a less than friendly meeting of the Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision.

The action gave a new constitution a new chance of getting to the voters next year.

The compromise grew out of proposals tossed out this morning by Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Oran, whose plan has been in the new document, and Sen. Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, one of eight who fought the "Yturri" plan.

The eight blocked the document on the Senate floor because they said it "mandated" a preference for the least populated counties.

The essential feature of the compromise was that it retained the Yturri plan, but gave the legislature more discretion in grouping sparsely-populated counties and thus deciding how many seats they should get.

The plan makes sizes of the House flexible up to 63 and 33 members.

The compromise also provided that, instead of using 1-30 and 1-40 to determine the population unit for a seat, the current membership of the House and Senate would be used. If membership of the houses increase, this would

make the population requirement for a legislator slightly lower.

The plan would grant a legislator for each full unit, for major fractions (more than half a unit) standing alone, and for counties combined into districts to qualify.

Then, remaining members would go to leftover major fractions.

The committee ordered language drafted.

Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland, one of the eight fighting the former "Yturri plan," served no

tice he might later oppose the compromise after studying it further.

As a sidelight, Yturri said he envisioned apportioning the legislature under the new plan in 1965, although the constitution does not require it until 1971. This would probably revise membership figures as a basis for the 1971 apportionment.

Some sharp remarks were exchanged at a meeting. Chairman Walter Pearson, D-Portland, suggested Willner intended to oppose

any plan but his own. Willner denied it.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney, D-Portland, said the eight senators were being too "rigid." Stadler replied they considered apportionment a matter of basic principle.

Willner and Stadler Thursday offered a compromise, but it was voted down today 7-2. A compromise offered Wednesday by former Gov. Charles Sprague was dropped, although some of its features were similar to the plan now adopted.

Workmen's Comp Bill Eyed Again

SALEM (UPI)—The controversial workmen's compensation measure was brought back to life under protest today in a dramatic meeting of the House Labor and Industries Committee.

The meeting suddenly adjourned when Rep. Richard Kennedy, D-Eugene, objected to 38 pages of amendments he had not seen before the meeting began.

Rep. Jake Bennett, D-Portland, started the fireworks when he said "I bid you goodbye," and stomped from the room.

"I didn't ask to be on this committee to settle Oregon's workmen's compensation law," Bennett said as he resigned from the committee.

Rep. Merrill Hagan, R-McMinnville, then asked the rules be changed so that the Senate bill—which had been indefinitely postponed—could be revived by a simple majority rather than a two-thirds vote.

Kennedy, Rep. Robert Jones, R-Portland, and Sid Leikin, D-Roseburg, attempted unsuccessfully to block the move. They said it violated House rules.

The bill was brought back to life with Jones, Kennedy and Leikin still objecting. Leikin said he would appeal the move to the speaker of the House.

The show ground to a halt when the committee split 4-4, with Rep. Ed Whelan, D-Portland, joining Jones, Kennedy and Leikin in opposing the substitution of 38 pages of amendments.

Turner then abruptly adjourned the meeting.

Income Tax Blocks Revenue Efforts; Fag Levy Approved

SALEM (UPI)—Apparent agreement on a cigarette tax was reached Thursday by Senate House tax conferees—but the committee remained deadlocked on the income tax issue.

It marked the seventh day of the deadlock over a program to raise an additional \$60 million to finance a \$405 million general fund budget for the biennium beginning 37 days from now.

House conferees Richard Eymann, D - Marcola, and F. F. Montgomery, R - Eugene, stood firm in their demand for a net receipts tax.

Senate conferees Donald Hubbard, R-Eugene, and Glen Stadler, D-Eugene, were equally firm in declaring the Senate would not approve a net receipts program.

First apparent break came Thursday afternoon when Stadler

proposed a 4-cent a pack cigarette tax, with \$3 million to go to cities.

Stadler also called for holding the one-shot withholding tax collection in reserve in case the cigarette tax was referred to the voters.

"I don't think the Senate will go for the cigarette tax, unless we make it a part of a pretty close to the income tax program approved by the Senate," Stadler said.

Eymann and Montgomery agreed to use the cigarette tax, and to hold the one-shot program in reserve. They did not agree to accept the Senate income tax plan, however.

"No matter what income bill we adopt, the House wants some net receipts features in it," Eymann said.

When committee sessions re-

sumed Thursday night, Stadler said he had taken a poll which indicated senators "probably would vote for a cigarette tax if it is part of a program that includes the Senate income tax proposal."

Husband said the Senate would not approve the governor's net receipts tax which was proposed Wednesday by House conferees.

Stadler then proposed a "compromise" version of the Senate income tax measure patterned closely after the present law, and including a capital gains feature.

After a short recess House conferees submitted their "compromise" net receipts proposal which included a \$5 filing fee, and a 1 per cent "progressive receipts" tax with a \$1,000 deduction.

Eymann said he would not make any recommendation at this time on either a capital gains measure or an increase in corporate excise taxes.

Montgomery asked: "What is our role as conferees, are we expected to compromise our own positions?"

Eymann said "our job is to come up with a program. We don't have to trade item for item. We (the House) already compromised in the bill we sent to the Senate."

\$5.5 Million Put In General Fund

SALEM (UPI)—The general fund today had a \$5.5 million shot in the arm to keep the state from going into the red in the 37 days remaining in this biennium.

The Senate approved transferring the sum from the veterans bond sinking fund to the general fund, where it can pay for state services.

The money represents the remainder of funds the state advanced to the veterans program years ago to get it started.

The bill went to Gov. Mark Hatfield for certain signature, since he originally proposed the transfer. Some services were cut back because of a shortage.

Long Day

The House and Senate worked through long calendars.

The House passed a bill revising penalties for murder.

The bill would make parole possible in first degree murder cases only after 10 years of im-

prisonment. It would drop the maximum sentence for second degree murder from life in prison to 25 years.

Rep. Berkeley Lent, D-Portland, called it purely a "sop" to win voter support for abolishing capital punishment. He said the figures were arbitrary.

The vote for passage was 35-23. The bill returned to the Senate for concurrence in House changes.

Amendments OK'd

Bills reinforcing farmer bargaining groups and overhauling local budget procedures went to the governor after the House accepted Senate amendments.

The Senate passed a House bill requiring doctors to report cases of children who have suffered physical abuse.

It also passed House bills taxing charter boats, and limiting landowners liability in an effort to encourage the opening of private lands to the public.

City Budget Published

The members of the Klamath Falls Budget Committee have formally approved a proposed budget to operate the city of Klamath Falls for the fiscal 1963-1964 year.

The complete budget is carried in today's edition on Page 9-A.

At its final meeting, earlier this week, the budget committee approved the addition of \$2,700 from the county as the city's share of boat licensing funds, and earmarked these funds in a special account to be spent only for marine purposes.



ALL SMILES — Klamath County candidates for 1963 dairy princess were present May 22 for luncheon at Molatore's where they saw colored slides of the 1962 state contest in Portland and the national at Chicago shown by Mrs. Frances Hall, Klamath County home economist, extension service. The three girls, left to right, Genee Leo, Nancy Wenz and Cathy Ross will speak Monday night, May 27, at a 7:30 dinner at the Willard Hotel before judges Beth Anderson, Bob Beach and Kurt Austermann. The public is invited to the no-host dinner. At right is Stan Masten, Poe Valley, assisting with the contest. The winner here will go on to state competition.

Ways, Means Okays Spending Plans

SALEM (UPI)—Spending plans worth \$188 million for schools, special classes, community colleges, and higher education buildings in the 1963-65 biennium came out of the Ways and Means Committee today, nearly clearing the committee's decks.

The only big budget still to come out was about \$30 million for operating expenses for the higher education system.

When that happens, co-chairman Ward Cook said, the committee will have approved a general fund spending program of about \$404 million for 1963-65, compared to \$405 million proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The committee work, however, represented cuts of about \$11 million in the Hatfield budget, offset by the addition of about \$19 million in general fund money for college construction where Hatfield wanted to use bonding.

Could Top Figure

The committee still could top

the overall Hatfield figure if it granted more than \$1 million that being sought for further improvements in salaries for college teachers and state employees. A few minor money requests also were pending.

On the biggest chunk of general fund spending — education — committee members figured they had provided slightly more than the governor recommended.

Today's \$188 million in education budgets comprised \$147.5 million in general fund money, \$6 million in one-shot money from the common school fund, and \$34.5 million in various bonds for college buildings.

The budgets approved today included:

—A \$6.5 million appropriation to the Department of Education. This included \$4.3 million in state aid for presently-existing community colleges, \$1.3 of for building and the rest for operation. A companion bill cuts off state aid

to new community colleges in the next two years, except for Roseburg. New colleges, however, could be formed and supported locally.

Higher Education Buildings

—\$11.5 in general fund money for higher education construction, part of an overall building program worth \$44 million for 1963-65.

—A proposal to ask voters to approve \$30 million in general obligation bonds for higher education, of which \$12.5 would be issued in 1963-65. The issue would go to the voters next May.

—Authorization for the Board of Higher Education to issue an additional \$10.5 million in revenue bonds for self-liquidating buildings, such as dormitories, that pay for themselves out of fees. A similar sum was approved earlier this session.

—\$141 million to go to local school districts in basic school aid from the state. This money was

appropriated under a completely revised basic school formula at \$143 per school child the first year and \$192 per child the second year. The sum was nearly identical to the governor's overall request.

Special Programs

—\$3.8 million for special programs for the handicapped, retarded, gifted, and migrant children and for curriculum improvement. The overall figure was slightly more than the governor's.

The committee also:

—Authorized construction of a pay-for - itself parking facility to serve Portland State College.

—Favored construction of a Department of Agriculture building.

—Rejected a proposal to empty the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Salem and transfer its patients to Portland, where they would be cared for at the University Medical School TB hospital. The plan included putting some patients in other facilities.