DATELINE SALEM

By BOB BRUCE

STATEHOUSE (Special) — Supporters of the income tax measure that the voters will be asked to vote upon on Oct. 15 are building up a full head of steam in support of the measure. The Citizens Committee for a Yes vote on the measure has taken on the role of correlating action by groups of educators, who stand to lose the most if the measure is rejected, and other groups vitally interested for one reason or another.

In a meeting with Gov. Mark Hatfield last week, educators spelled out the possible effects of the cuts they would be forced to make should their budgets be cut from 10 to 15 per cent. Superintendent of Public Instruction said that the quality of education might suffer in the secondary school system while Chancellor Roy Lieuallen pointed to higher entrance requirements and higher tuition in the state's colleges and universities as the probable outcome. He added that the board of higher education would not sacrifice the quality of education.

A complete halt in the building program in higher education would also be necessary. The legislative emergency board has already held up on all building programs including new buildings at Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls, Eastern Oregon College at La Grande and Portland State in Portland.

Educators meeting here are concerned that too much emphasis is being put on education insofar as the tax election is concerned. Their feeling is that if the fight for the tax measure is made primarily on the educational issue and is rejected, then it is education that has been voted down rather than the tax measure itself. Their point is well taken but since education is approximately 60 per cent of the general fund budget of more than 400 million dollars, it is the big issue whether they like it or not.

The committee for a "yes" vote on the measure find themselves in the same predicament as did the backers of the referral a few weeks ago when time was short and the signatures had to be obtained, validated by county clerks and filed with the Secretary of State by Sept. 1. To the amazement of almost everyone they were able to do so, and filed 55,475 valid signatures when only 23,186 were needed. With the election on the tax measure scheduled for Oct. 15, the committee supporting the tax measure now find themselves with a matter of days left in which to get their message to a public that in many instances is not too receptive.

Just as those who support the tax measure have varying reasons for doing so, those who are against the measure will give you many different reasons too. By far the majority of those who uphold the tax measure do so because of what will happen to various appropriations if the measure is voted down. Those who oppose the measure are unclear as to how the state is to finance education, welfare and the other varied services that the taxpayers indicate they want, but make strong statements about economy in government but fail to be specific about just where these economies are needed. It is the hope of the proponents of the tax measure, including Governor Hatfield, that the voters will become so concerned about what might happen if the measure is voted down that they will vote to accept it.

It is the hope of the opponents of the measure that the taxpayers will recall the record of the arguing back and forth between the House and the Senate over the tax bill that finally emerged from a conference committee. The recent publicity given to the cost of the session—the longest and most expensive in history—will do little to help pass the tax measure. The disapproval of the emergency board of the action by Harold Phillippe, assistant Secretary of State, in letting reporters see how much the session cost, was ill advised, for such information is available to the public, and rightly so. To condemn the publicity only serves the purpose of getting more publicity. In raising their salaries from what admittedly was too little to what many feel is too high, the legislators again have asked for trouble.

The legislative record, then, emerges as an obstacle in the path of those who do rally to support the tax measure. It may be that a rejection of the tax measure by the voters would be more of a rejection of the legislators themselves rather than a rejection of the merits of education, welfare or any other state services.

At the moment, the only thing certain about the vote on Oct. 15 is the uncertainty of it. While voters historically have rejected tax measures that have been the subject of the referendum, this is the first time that the situation has developed as it has this year. The state is now spending money—and has been since July 1—that was allotted by the legislature in anticipation of the 60 million dollars in additional revenue the new tax measure is supposed to produce. The measure itself is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, and if it is upheld at the polls, taxpayers will be paying it April 1, 1964. If it is rejected, then the entire planning of the Ways and Means Committee during the last session will be nullified.

Supporters of the measure fear that those who do not care, will stay away from the polls, while those who oppose the tax measure will most certainly cast their ballots. It is too early to predict what the outcome of the election will be. It depends, to a large extent, on how successful the proponents of the tax measure are in getting supporters to the polls on Oct. 15.

UF Drive Set In Lake County

LAKEVIEW—The opening of the United Fund drive for Lake County has been scheduled Monday, Sept. 16, with a goal of $10,700 set up to meet the requests made to the organization.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Erwin Abramson and Leo Zell, who will soon have their committees named. They hope to complete the campaign in three weeks.

SEEK CLOSER TIES

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Communist China and Algeria signed agreements Wednesday on cooperation in the fields of culture, information, arts and sports.

IT CAN'T BE TRUE — Efren Luis Prieto, father of the quintuplets born last week in Venezuela, holds his head in disbelief as he still remains shaken over the multiple birth. At right, a nurse feeds on of the tiny babies with an eye dropper through portholes in an incubator. The quints, born Sept. 7 to Mrs. Ines Marie Cuervo de Prieto, are gaining weight and getting stronger. — UPI Telephoto

Kingsley Squad To Compete In 'William Tell' Firing Test

Kingsley Field's 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron will be one of 14 top Air Force squadrons from throughout the world competing for three top places in "William Tell" live firing, Oct. 7-14. The projects is held bi-annually at Tyndall AFB, Fla., and tests planes, crew members, and electronic intercept efficiency and methods.

The participating teams represent air divisions from throughout the United States, Alaskan Air Command, Air National Guard, United States Air Forces in Europe, and Pacific Air Forces.

Kingsley's 322nd Fighter Squadron is a member of Air Defense Command, the host for the seven-day worldwide jet fighter meet.

A complete list of teams participating in the event are: Category I (F-101 fighters) - 322nd Fighter Squadron, Kingsley Field; 13th Fighter Squadron, Glasgow AFB, Mont.; 63rd Fighter Squadron, K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., and 445th Fighter Squadron, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

Category II teams (F-102 fighters) are: 460th Fighter Squadron, Portland International Airport; 4th Fighter Squadron, Misawa Air Base, Japan; 59th Fighter Squadron, Goose Air Base, Labrador; 146th Fighter Squadron, Pittsburgh Municipal Airport; 317th Fighter Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; and 525th Fighter Squadron, Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

Category III teams (F-106 fighters) are: 111th Fighter Squadron, Duluth Municipal Airport, Minn., 48th Fighter Squadron, Langley AFB, Va.; 318th Fighter Squadron, McChord AFB, Wash., and 456th Fighter Squadron, Castle AFB, Calif.

The fighter competition, being held to demonstrate the U.S. Air Force units as part of the Free World deterrent posture, is divided into three categories because of the difference in weapons used by the aircraft.

In both category one and three, all teams will be from Air Defense Command. The overseas Air Force commands do not have either the F-101B or F-106 interceptors as part of their inventory.

The teams using the supersonic interceptors will be flying missions which closely simulate unknown aircraft attack conditions. Using the Hughes Falcon air-to-air heat and radar homing missiles and the Douglas Genie air-to-air rocket, the teams will be firing at the fast Ryan Firebee jet drone target, which is one-half the size of the interceptors.

The crack air defense teams will scramble for their planes only after their radar controllers have detected the tiny jet drone flying over the Gulf of Mexico firing range.

Teams will be graded on their ability to shoot down the drone at altitudes of above 50,000 feet, below 50,000 feet, and night missions. This year's competition will feature an intruder mission—the radar controller for the team will be notified that somewhere over the ocean a drone is coming in. His job is then to locate that target by radar, scramble his interceptor team, and direct them to "kill" the enemy. This must be done within minutes.

In category one, in which Kingsley's squadron participates, the teams will be completely controlled by the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System (SAGE). The weapons director at the SAGE center in Montgomery, Ala., 250 miles from Tyndall, will direct the interceptors to the target. Pilots will push the missile firing button.

Direct hits on the simulated enemy are not necessary, however, because of the high explosive and nuclear warheads of the missiles—which render either one or an entire squadron of enemy planes quite harmless.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

"IF YOU'RE BORED, WE COULD ALWAYS MAKE FUDGE!"

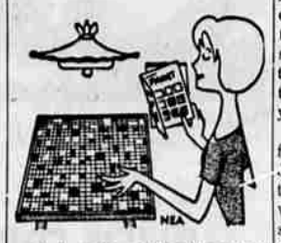
POLLY'S POINTERS

Names In Jiffy

POLLY CRAMER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—Before going on a trip, type the names and addresses of persons to whom you will wish to send postcards or letters on gummed folder labels which come in strips, perforated about one inch apart. Fold the lables in one-inch strips and carry in your purse. When the message is written, all that is necessary is to tear off a label,



paste it on the card, add a stamp and it is ready to go.—MRS. H. M. C.

Girls — More time would be saved if an equal number of stamps were carried, too. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY—If the readers have the problem of disposing of bulky cereal and other cardboard boxes, I have the solution. Put water in your sink and let the boxes soak in the water. This softens them so you can squeeze them to a lump no bigger than your hand and saves lots of space in the trash can.—MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY — I made a unique table with a lot of old paint color charts. I cut out the squares and rectangles, pasted them on an old metal table (it could as well have been a wooden table). I then applied a coat of clear shellac and the result looks like a mosaic tiled table top. Try. Truly lovely! — MRS. J. R. McC.

DEAR POLLY—The soles on my terry cloth slippers used to wear out long before the slippers. Now I buy iron-on patches and iron them to the soles of my slippers. They last twice as long.—Mrs. E. C.

DEAR POLLY—My suggestion is concerning the new ZIP code card that the mailman left at the house. I have been typing the zip code numbers from letters I receive from friends and family. It is handy to have a ready reference list of them close by and all together.—MRS. A. B. J.

GIRLS—Your letters keep coming, pro and con, about whether or not guests should help with the dishes. To end this discussion, which is after all a matter of personal opinion, here is the last word—and from one with years of experience.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Why all the fuss about who does the dishes? Just let the hostess decide. Offer to help. If the hostess says she would rather do them later, go sit and visit. If she says, "Fine, girls, I need a hand" then go to the kitchen, wash and wipe the dishes and let the hostess put away the food, dishes and silverware. Sometimes it takes more time to find things others put away than it does to do all the work. This whole question depends on so many things—whether the hostess wants help or not, who the guests are, how many dishes, the time of day and if the hostess is dead-tired or not.—AGE 79.

And that washes up the dishes, girls.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of Herald and News. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Firm Wins Road Work

The award of a contract for construction of the Spencer Creek road was announced by Forest Supervisor Alex Smith. Stanley Wilt of Corvallis was awarded the contract for a total of $262,728.67.

The construction project calls for extension of the Spencer Creek road from the end of construction currently under way by Klamath County to a point on the Dead Indian highway south of Lake of the Woods. Ten and seven-tenths miles are involved in the current contract.

Completion of this road will make a portion of the forest accessible which has previously been served only by low standard rough roads. Initially the route will serve primarily log haul, but eventually the route will undoubtedly become an important recreational loop, Smith said.

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719 Main

Area Youths Win State Fair Awards

The following are final results of Klamath County 4-H Club members participation in contests at the Oregon State Fair according to Francis A. Skinner and Beverly Bower, county extension agents.

FLOWER JUDGING: Blue, Joyce Mullanix, Malin; red, Joan Mullanix, Malin.

CLOTHING JUDGING: Red, Diane Vanderhoff, Pine Grove; red, Karen Dean, Pine Grove.

KNITTING JUDGING: Blue, Linda Stastny, Malin.

HORSE JUDGING: Blue, Connie Stone, Jr. Broncs; red, Janis Payne, Vaqueros; white, Susan Roberts, Vaqueros.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING: Blue, Neal Buchanan, N. Klamath; blue, Cathy Angel, Bonanza; red, Lee Holliday, Pioneer.

DAIRY JUDGING: Blue, Virginia Scala, Midland; red, Steve Reiling, Olene; white, Don Born, Olene.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CONTEST: Red, Joyce Mullanix, Malin.

CAKE BAKING CONTEST: Blue, Marie Angel, Bonanza.

BREAD BAKING CONTEST: Red, Bonnie Bell, Mills.

INTERMEDIATE INDIVIDUAL HOME EC. DEMONSTRATION: Blue, Connie Ewing, Henley.

INTERMED. TEAM HOME EC. DEMONSTRATIONS: Blue, Karen Dean, Ferguson; blue, Diane Vanderhoff, Ferguson; blue, Dawn Whipple, Ferguson; blue, Roxanne Whipple, Ferguson.

INTERMED. IND. AGRICULTURE DEMONS.: Red, Jan Holliday, Vaqueros.

INTERMED. SR. AGR. DEMONS.: Blue, Lee Holliday, Vaqueros.

INTERMEDIATE WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Red, Diane Atwood, Langell Valley Sage Riders; Red, Linda Stanley, Wood River Wranglers; white, Wanda Breed, Jr. Horsemasters; white, Robert Goding, Malin Juniper Jumpers; white Susan Roberts, Vaqueros; white, Kenneth Scott, Wood River Wranglers.

SENIOR WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP: Blue, Mary Drace, Silver Spurs; blue, Linnea Sundquist, Silver Spurs.

SENIOR ENGLISH HORSEMANSHIP: White, Linda Goehring, Silver Spurs.

INTERMEDIATE SHOWMANSHIP: Blue, Wanda Breed, Jr. Horsemasters; red, Kenneth Scott, Wood River Wranglers; red, Linda Stanley, Wood River Wranglers; white, Diane Atwood, Langell Valley Sage Riders; white, Robert Goding, Malin Juniper Jumpers; white, Susan Roberts, Vaqueros.

SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP: Red, Mary Drace, Silver Spurs; white, Linnea Sundquist, Silver Spurs; white, Linda Goehring, Silver Spurs.

KEITH COBO

Cobo Marks 10th Drive

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of personality sketches on the 13 persons who lead the United Fund campaign in Klamath County.

Keith Cobo is marking his 10th year as a United Fund worker here with a division chairmanship.

Cobo handles collections from small merchants outside of the downtown area, with a staff of volunteer solicitors.

Cobo is manager of the City Center Lodge. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Klamath Falls. Their son, Ted, is a Methodist deacon in Clifton, Colo.

First state forestry commission in the U.S. was created in California in 1885, soon followed by Colorado, Ohio and New York.

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