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By FRANK JENKINS As was rather generally ex-

peeted, the Oregon legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure went down to defeat in yesterday's referendum election.

Its worst drubbing was in Josephine county, where 68.4 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls and voted 8063 to 708 against it-a negative majority of 11 to one. At McDer mitt precinct over in Malheur county, 18 of the 37 registered electors turned out to vote. They ALL voted NO. In Benton county, home of Oregon State University, 65 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls and turned it down by a vote of 4255 YES to 5781 NO-a negative majority of nearly one and a haif to one.

Over the state as a whole the voting was about three to one AGAINST.

Why? Here are some figures that may provide the answer:

According to the official State of Oregon Bi-ennial Budget Re port, the recommended ap-propriations for the 1963-65 biport, the recommended ennium for all funds came to a total of \$1,285.7 million. That figure is too hig to be

grasped by most of us. So let's stall it out. Spelled out, it comes one billion, 285 million, 70 thousand dollars.

That is for the upcoming biennium.

A bi-ennium is two years. Which is to say:

have to explore some other The recommended Oregon types than income taxes to raise state budget for EACH of the the money necessary to keep essential state services going. next two years was 642 million 850 thousand dollars.

Oregon's present population is assumed to be about 1,800,000. So-

Under the proposed state budget, the per capita tax meaning the tax for each person) would have been about

only too bad people have so lit-\$357.00 tle to say about the federal Which meansbudget. For the average family of Rep. George Fliteraft, who

four, the annual state tax would served on the Ways and Means Committee during the 1963 regube about \$1428.00.

But that isn't all. According to Tax Foundation. Inc., Oregon's share of the \$98.8 BILLION (ederal budget for the

1964 fiscal year will be \$899 million-or a per capita average of about \$490. Adding the two, we get a combined (federal and state) per

capita tax of about \$847. For the average Oregon fam-

ily of four-An annual tax of about \$3388.

But, you will say: "I haven't got that much. So

how could I pay that much in taxes

Don't kid yourself. The cost of taxes is added to the COST OF PRODUCTION.

Crabtree and Crabtree said he and therefore has to be added to prices. Otherwise, all prowill investigate further before deciding whether to file a comducers weuld go broke. In one way or another, we all plaint. Weaver first complained early pay our full share of taxes-all Tuesday afternoon in a tele-phone call to the Herald a n d taxes News that the numbered stub The truth is that taxes are be

ginning to BITE. on his ballot was removed by workers at Precinct 14, but People are getting gun-shy of they wrote the number back MORE taxes. is in violation of state and fed-

Everything considered-

County Votes 'No' By 9-1 balance the budget for the next as well as in the remaining Klamath County voters issued an overwhelming "No" against accepting the \$60 million tax counties of the state. Voters in the county stood 9 to measure as a result of the spe-1 in opposition to the increase cial tax election held yesterday in income taxes which had been in the county's 75 precincts, approved by the legislature to

lar legislative session, said that

problem at hand-balancing the

"The people are not sending

us back there to dump into the

an eve to reducing expenditures

rather than to find new sources

of taxation to maintain state

"The matter of cutting budg-

Senate in a special session " Boi-

vin said. ''I do not think we will

be bothered with matters not di-

the Senate," the former Senate president stated,

ed the situation and only five ballots had been affected. He

denied that the error was a bas-

But Weaver shortly before 2

peared at police headquarters seeking an officer to accompa-

ny him to the precinct so that he could make a citizen's ar-

Lt. R. N. Adkins accompanied

Weaver to the polls, located in

Adkins later reported that

a Sixth Street auto dealership.

Tuesday afternoon ap-

is for criminal action.

o'clock

rest.

sion." Fliteraft said.

By Area Legislators

budget.

craft said.

Improper Ballot Marking

Leads To Citizen Arrest

Consensus of politically-expe-

rienced persons in the county

indicates that there is no sin-

gle reason that led to the de-

Rep. Carrol Howe said that

he believed the vote is a deci-sive mandate for budget cuts,

and that the people do not want additional taxes of any kind.

However, Howe explained, he

believes the legislature should

be called into special session, and that the lawmakers will

Howe said: "I interpret the

election results a strong resis-

tance to further income taxa-

tion and resentment at the way

the state legislature handled

categories. A good place to start

is on legislative salaries. It is

Falls hotel owner who com-

plained Tuesday about irregu-

larities in a voting precinct, fol-

lowed his words with action Tuesday afternoon by making

citizen's arrests on three wom-

The women were not held af-

ter County Clerk Charles DeLap

said he would be responsible for

them, but Weaver today con-ferred with Dist. Atty. Dale

the ballot. He claims this

Every year since 1950, the

assembly has barred Commu-

nist China and given National

ist China another year in pos-session of the seat it has had

since joining the United Na-

tions as a founding member.

The Nationalist government has also retained its perma-

nent seat on the Security Coun-

cil, and thus its veto power. There was nothing in sight

today to portend a different re-sult. Observers expected little

change from the 56-42 vote in

the last essembly that defeated

a Soviet resolution that would have expelled the Nationalists

and put the Communists in

friends since last year's vote, but despite the Sino - Soviet

split, the Russians continued to

back Peking's cause in the as-

the assumption that the Com-

munist regime is the only law-

ful representative of China.

The Soviet stand is based on

If anything, Peking has lost

their seat.

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en election officials.

"Budget cuts must come in all

the tax matter.

feat of the measure

biennium but which was re-ferred to the voters by ref-The final unofficial tally Wednesday morning showed 9,491 'No' votes as contrasted with 1,183 votes favoring the measure. A breakdown of the rural **Cutting Session Seen** and urban areas revealed that the county voted against the tax

increase 5,325 to 629 while city precincts opposed the measure 3,813 to 497. Only one precinct of the 75 vot-ed in favor of the tax measure. That was the Oregon Vocational School where the tally showed he is hopeful that if a special 30 in favor and 14 against. At session is called, the legislature Beatty and Dairy only one votwill confine itself to studying the er in each precinct cast a ballot lavoring the measure.

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Klamath County Clerk Charles DeLap reported that 59.6 per cent of the county's 19,414 registered voters east ballots in the special election, representing

hopper all of the bills that did not pass during the regular ses-"heavy" turnout for such an "We must go to Salem with election. Several other counties produced a better voter turnout but only Josephine County sent

services at existing levels," Flitthe tax measure to a more reounding defeat. Sen. Harry Boivin said that he In that county, 68.4 per cent thinks the legislature will be of its registered voters were called into special session and that it will be practical for the assembly to convene within a matter of weeks. 1112 to 1 against putting the tax

measure into effect. The turnout in that county was also the highest in the state. Statewide figures indicate that ets and balancing the budget will be the sole concern of the

50 per cent of the state's 758, 047 registered voters cast ballots in the election, but the margin of defeat was only about 312 to 1 compared to the resoundrectly related to the problem of budget cutting and balancing in ing setback it received in South ern Oregon.

Following is the unofficial vote tally from Klamath Falls and Klamath County precincts:

PRECINCT Algoma North Altamont South Altamont Beatty Bly Chemult East Chiloquin Frank Weaver, the Klamath | error, but that he had correct-

West Chiloquin Crescent Lake Dairy N. Enterprise S. Enterprise Gilchrist East Homedale North Homedale South Homedale Klamath Lake Lakeshore Langell Valley Lost River East Malin West Malin East Merrill West Merrill

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this occurred: Weaver walked into the voting Midland room, pointed to three women Modoc conducting the voting and said: Mt. Laki Odell "I am making a citizen's arrest by arresting you three women for conducting an illegal Orindale OVS election by numbering the bal-lots so they may be identified Pelican Bay Pine Grove Plevna which is contrary to state and



HMMMMM - Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin looks positively down-to-earth puzzled as he ponders a newsman's question after his arrival in New York with Russian cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova. They're making a one-day stopover in New York en route home from Mexico City. During the questioning. Gagarin confirmed that embarked on a program to put men on the moon before 1970. - UPI Telephoto

Quick UN Action Will Ban Space Nuclear Weapons

ed by acclamation. The del-egates applauded h i s an-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y UPI)-The U.N. Main Political nouncement. Schurmann said it Committee gave unanimous en-dorsement today to a Soviet-American agreement banning outer space to nuclear weapons morning

gave their public endorsement to the resolution based on their agreement The resolution put before the

agreement achieved Tuesday by the United States and the was hoped the assembly would Soviet Union. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E Stevenson opened today's com-mittee debate with a declaration

said.

that the resolution ed States. General Assembly's Main Politi-

Nine Hours By Russians

followed a similar holdup of U.S. Army convoy at the same checkpoint last week. It aroused fears the Russians were about to apply the same pressure tactics on the British. British officials said the Soviets demanded that the 28 British troops get out of their vehicles and line up to be counted. They said the convoy ommander refused.



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Voters Smash Tax Hike Bill By Wide Margin **Emergency Meeting Called By Governor**

voters Tuesday defied the pleas of Gov. Mark Hatfield and legislative leaders, and smashed down the legislature's \$60 mil

for enactment of a cigarette tax, and a sales tax to be referred to the voters.

o a grave fiscal crisis. Hatfield called an emergency meeting of legislative leaders in Salem for 1 p.m. today. It

seemed certain the governor would order a special session of the legislature. said: The tax measure suffered more than a three to one de-

feat. 60 Per Cent Vote About 60 per cent of the

state's 758,047 registered voters cast ballots in the referendum. Returns from 3.114 of the state's 3,253 precincts shor No 345,839 and Yes 101,258. showed

The measure was defeated in every county in the state. Worst setback was in Jose phine County where 68.4 per cent of the registered voters

cast ballots, and scuttled the that the resolution "sets forth a policy which has altax hike 3,063 to 708. In Benton County, home of ready been adopted by the Unit-Oregon State University, there was a 64.7 per cent turnout. There were 4,255 yes votes and "The United States fully intends to pursue this policy," he

5,781 no votes-the best show Stevenson recalled that Asing the measure made in any county. At McDermitt in Malheur sistant Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric announced on Sept. 5, 1962, that the United States opposed any "bombs in

amy.

Howard Comments orbit" program to put nuclear Weekly newspaper editor J.

weapons in space. Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T Francyl Fedorenko added his endorse ment to Stevenson's

Thousands In Algeria Join Army

ment talks, was the result of an

They are the final authority." ALGIERS (UPI)-Thousand Hatfield termed the defeat of Algerians, many singing and cheering, flocked to recruiting an obvious rejection of the legislative tax program, and a stations today to answer Presi-dent Ahmed Ben Bella's appeal mandate to slash programs and services. The full impact of this to take up arms against Moroc vote will not be felt at once, but it is inevitable "

leaders. The defeat means that the state is \$60 million short of the

money it needs to finance the two-year \$404 million general fund budget approved by the

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST

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Vote Called 'Mandate' **By Officials**

By United Press International "A mandate." That's how most state leaders described Tuesday's defeat of the legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure. Here is what they

Gov. Mark Hatfield: "This is an obvious rejection of the legislative tax program, and a mandate to slash programs and services. The full impact of this vote will not be felt at once, but it is inevitable.'

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr.: "I'm not surprised. My department has long since made plans to reduce our costs in line with out continuing program. We anticipate no difficulty in complying with the mandate reflected in this vote." House Speaker Clarence Barton: That's what the people want. They are the final au-

thority. Senate President Ben Musa "This is a very emphatic man-date. It means that we must cut budget. It means that basic school support will have to take its share along with the rest.

County 18 of the 37 voters cast ballots-all no.

Howard, who spear headed the drive to refer the tax bill, said "I'm delighted. This is a move toward econ-Senate President Ben Musa

J. Francyl Howard, Albany have to cut budget. It means basic school support will have to take its share along with the drive: House Speaker Clarence Barton commented he would do

a special session of the call legislature."

a.m. It was cleared shortly be-59 11 153 fore 4 p.m. 10 14 156 Soviet control officers had 30 24 tried to force the British troops to' dismount. But the British 39 277 12 140 convoy commander refused. then, after vigorous pr 16 142 the scene and at the diplomatic 302 level in London, the convoy was 39 North Shasta 44 246 allowed to proceed without ac-17 161 cepting the Soviet demand. 103 "The convoy is moving on our 45 terms," a British spokesman 27 276 said. 8 114 The spokesman said Mail Gen. David P. Yates, the Brit-629 5325 ish commandant in Berlin, sent a "strongly worded protest" to YES NO Russian Gen. Ivan A. Jakubowski. II 104 The unexpected Soviet block 21 126 42 25 7 o'clock 'Tuesday night, the telephone rang at the home of 138 159 Mayor Allen Walters. His wife 160 18 answered it. "I am going to say this only 196 17 once," the caller declared, in 18 174 115 the voice of a man who may have been between 20 and 30 18 82 years old. "If the pottery works are not closed down, 82 30 145 Twenty Three 30 185 there will be four more fires 173 24 tomorrow night. 90 334 17 107 That's tonight. 107 This message, plus three н 75 blazing holocausts Monday, 119 had police armed with rifles 207

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give its final approval Thursday The United States and Russia cal Committee by the 17 members of the Geneva disarma-

British Convoy Blocked

PORTLAND (UPI) - Oregon | tive majority and minority lion tax increase bill. Hatfield termed the defeat "a legislature. mandate to slash programs and services." House Minority Leader F. F Montgomery immediately called

A county-by-county tally of election returns appears on Page 4-A of today's Herald

and News. The defeat threw the state in-

House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery: "We have a clear

mandate from the people. It's going to be difficult to determine whether they want a budg-et slash or if they want us to

come out with an entirely different approach to taxation. I will urge a cigarette tax if a special session is called, and will urge a referendum on a sales tax." said the vote means "we will

weekly newspaper editor who beaded the successful referral "I'm delighted, it ceeded my expectations. This is a move toward economy. I don't think the governor will "Whatever the people want.

Eugene Fisher, chairman of State Board of Education: Sometimes I don't feel education is as popular as it ought to be. However, only about a dozen of the state's 400 school districts had trouble getting

It sent the agreement to the General Assembly for final rati-YES NO fication. Ambassador Carl W. 6 37 19 177 Schurmann of The Netherlands, 21 227 chairman of the 111-nation committee, declared a 17-power res-21 22 olution on the agreement adopt-14 -46 16 10 3 120

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Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

BERLIN (UPI) - The Soviet Union again harassed Western Allied traffic on the Autobahn to Berlin today by holding up a British army convoy for more than nine hours. The convoy was cleared after the British refused to bow to Soviet pressure. The convoy of 28 men in nine vehicles had been held up at

It isn't TOO surprising that | eral law. County Clerk DeLap said the vesterday's referendum election in Oregon turned out as it did. | women at the precinct were in

China Membership Comes Before UN

UPD-The General Assembly | whether the Communist or Na-(UPD-The General Assembly | tionalist regime should repretionalist regime should represent China in the United Natoday returned to the issue of

Lost Ad Worked A Salem hunter, here last weekend with his two sons, will have a valuable shotgun back thanks to a Want Ad and cooperation of the State Police. When he had to leave for home hurriedly after misplacing the gun be cause one of the boys became ill be was advised to run the following ad John Hammersley of Homedale Road turned the gun in to State Police.

LEFT after hunting. Lower Klamath area, Winchester 13 automatic with fibreglass barrel. Will finder please bring gun to Oregni State Police, K. Falls.

Think first of the Herald and News Want Ads when anything is lost or misplaced. It's easy to place a Want Ad. Just dial TU 4-8111 or stop at the Her ald and News office, 1301 Esplanade. A Want Ad writ-er will be glad to help you word your ad.

ederal law Lt. Adkins then advised the women, Mildred Cook, Ada Barleen and Berda Decker, to noti-

hold

South Shasta fy DeLap. But just then the county clerk walked into the West Shasta precinct Sprague River Stewart-Lenox DeLap contended that there

Wood River was no basis for the arrests and finally, Lt. Adkins agreed not to Totals the women when DeLap CITY promised to be responsible for PRECINCT them. One

Further action in the matter Two is up to the district attorney. Three In another development. Sec-Four of State Howell Appling retary Five Jr. said today in Salem that im-properly numbered ballots will Six Seven not invalidate Tuesday's tax ref-Eight erendum election. He said the Nine incidents occurred not only in Ten Klamath County, but in Multno-Eleven mah County as well. Twelve He said the numbering was Thirteen "a completely erroneous proce-Fourteen dure," but noted that in two pre-Fifteen vious court cases involving sim-Sixteen ilar errors, the elections were Seventeen not invalidated. Eighteen Nmeleen

Car Proves No Match

Twenty Four KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-Twenty Five Twenty Six The left side of Mrs. Clara Twenty Seven Bertier's station wagon was Twenty Eight badly damaged in a two-vehi-Twenty Nine cle accident Friday. Thirty

There was no visible dam-Thirty One age, however, to the other ve-Thirty Two hiele-a 26-ton, M-41 tank that Thirty Three plowed into her car.

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ng massed befor army barracks near the center of the capital and south of the casbah:

As volunteers marched through the streets they sang and cheered.

Women lined the route, waying and cheering on their men. Former Information Minis-ter Mohammed Yazid and a senior Algerian army adviser, Maj. Slimane Hoffman, flew to Marrakech as special envoys from Ben Bella for talks with Morocco's King Hassan.

The pair met Tuesday with Moroccan officials and re-turned Tuesday night to inform Ben Bella of the situation

L. Erhard Wins Vote

BONN, Germany (UPI) Ludwig Erhard, who as eco nomics minister engineered West Germany's postwar boom. was elected the nation's second chancellor today to replace resigned Konrad Adenauer.

The Bundestag, lower house of parliament, voted, 279-180, in

be necessary to raise admission The Christian Democratic standards and tuitions to preserve the quality of education. Union which Adenauer and Erhard turned into the most powtional expenses will not be erful vote-getting machine in German history, voted for Er-hard along with their coalition known until further action is taken by the legislature or Gov. Mark Hatfield. partners, the Free Democrats. The opposition Social Democrats voted as a bloc against

Hatfield was expected to call | their local budgets through earthe legislature into special session next month after this after this after this after indication that $p \in op \ l \in I$ ernoon's meeting with legisla- want the quality education

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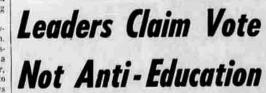
William Walsh, chairman of

tion that people want the quali-ty education," he said.

the State Board of Higher Edu-

cation, indicated that it might

The extent of cuts in educa-



PORTLAND (UPI) - Educa-Board of Higher Education. The former meets Oct. 22 and the tors Tuesday night said they did not believe the vote against the latter Oct 28. legislature's tax bill was also

Chancellor of Higher Education Roy Lieuallen: "The vote does not alter my thinking that the people want quality educa-tion for their youngsters. We will place the cuts where they ner of raising them-instead of will minimize damage to quali-Eugene Fisher, chairman of the State Board of Education ty of education and research programs."

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University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming: believe the vote was a tax repointed, but we'll do the best volt. Naturally I was disapwe can."

Oregon State University President James Jensen: "We will make whatever adjustments are necessary in order to continue contributing to the well* being and growth of Oregon."

Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Indepen-dence: "We have prepared a sales tax that will guarantee

some property tax relief." Portland State College President Branford Millar: "The

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people have spoken but it's not quite clear to me what they have spoken about."

No emergency meetings have been scheduled by the State Board of Education or the State

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