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patchy early morning fog. Cool tonight. Lows 23 to 23. Highs day 43 to 70. Light variable

By FRANK JENKINS From Washington yesterday: President Kennedy to d a y signed into law the second lars est peace time defense spend ing bill in U.S. history The measure appropriates \$47.2 billion (47 billion, 200 million dollars) to keep America's military muscles flexed The dispatch added:

The sum is so huge that it would take one person almost 90 years to spend it at the rate of \$1,000 a minute. Algeria To Take

What to do about it? There's only one thing to do: Shrug our shoulders and say with the French: "C'est la guerre." (It's the war.

Wars-cold or hot-cost money. IMMENSE AMOUNTS of money.

But it would cost MUCH MORE not to be ready for war if war should come. That would mean the loss of everything we value most So let's not complain too much

about the military part of the federal budget. an-Moroccan border dispute.

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tiate with King Hassan

Sen. Boivin

Sen Harry Boivin today advo

Senator Boivin, a member o

the State Emergency Board, is

in Salem today attending regu-lar sessions of the board.

1. Cut state expenses in all de-

2. Refer a California type

come from the sales tax bill

would go to cut property and in-

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her appearance.

Boivin's plan calls for:

partments.

government

Speaking of budgets-The Oregon legislature's TWO YEAR general fund budget that was turned down at Tuesday's

election was \$404 million - or \$202 million per year. Here's an interesting compari-

Oregon's share of the 1964 ONE YEAR (ederal budget is estimated by Tax Foundation Inc. to be \$899 million-or a little more than TWICE the Oregon TWO YEAR budget that we turned down so decisively at the election on Tuesday of this week.

In comparing these two budg-ets, let's keep the facts straight. The federal budget includes

DEFENSE Oregon people are as much interested in national defense as the people of any other state. The defense item of the fed-

eral budget for the (ederal fis cal year of 1964 is \$47.2 BIL LION, or 47.8 per cent of the 1964 federal budget.

Of Oregon's \$899 million share Proposes of the federal budget, 47.8 per cent, or \$429.7 million, will go for national defense, **Fiscal Plan**

Oregon's share of the 1964 federal budget, for purposes other than defense, will be \$469.3 million. That is for ONE year. The Oregon legislative budget of \$404 cated a three-way program demillion (which we turned down decisively at Tuesday's election) signed to relieve Oregon's eco-nomic strait-jacket during the was for two years-or only \$202 million for one year. next biennium

Which is to say: Oregon's share of that part of the federal budget not concerned with national defense will be \$469.3 million for one year, or two and one-third times the Ore con general fund budget that we turned down so flatly.

sales tax to the people at the primary election next May. In-Interesting questions: Who is the BIG spender Who takes the bulk of the tax come taxes and to the state genmoney that comes out of your eral fund. (The California sales pocket'

tax law exempts "essential" items such as food and drugs J These figures make it rather and other items). It's UNCLE who is the spendthrif

Dispute To UN simistic about the chance ALGIERS (UPI)-The Algerian government announced toan early settlement. day that it is sending top diplo-The action came as informed mat M'Hammed Yazid to the ources said Algeria might United Nations in a move that break diplomatic relations with

appeared to end hopes of a Morocco because of the border quick settlement of the Algeriflare-up which threatens to burst into full-scale war. A government spokesman said Yazid would fly to Paris Cease-fire negotiations in Marrakech, Morocco, ended in this evening and then on to deadlock Thursday and the two New York Saturday morning. He gave no hint of whether Algerian negotiators returned Yazid planned to lay the bor-

here Thursday night, accom-panied by Saad Dahlab, Algerder dispute before the world ian ambassador to Morocco Fighting was reported still (In Casablanca today Morocgoing on in the early morning. can Foreign Minister Ahmed hours today in the disputed Sa Balajfrej said Morocco would hara Desert region about 700 defend its claims to the dismiles southwest of Algiers.

puted desert territory before (Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia planned to meet pri-vately with Morocco's King Yazid, former information minister in the defunct Algerian Hassan II in Marrakech tonight and in an apparent peace bid. Sespokesman for Algeria at the United Nations before the nalassie arrived in Morocco on a state visit Thursday.) tion won independence, was a key member in the team which

Radio Algiers announced Thursday night that 6,000 Mo-Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella sent to Morocco to negoroccan soldiers, supported by planes, tanks, armored cars The negotiations ended in and heavy weapons, had cap-tured the border outpost of deadlock and the Algerian team returned to Algiers Thursday Tinnjoub Wednesday, forcing night. Yazid said he was pes-500 Algerian defenders to retreat.

The announcement said the Algerian forces fell back toward Hassi Beida, already under Moroccan attack nine miles to the west And both sides were using



WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mme. true that I do not look my Ngo Dinh Nhu's "real sincere (38)," she said, "it is just beserenity," which has run the cause I am always very serene gauntlet of egg-throwing demon--a real sincere serenity. I alstrators and picket lines North ways try to keep my serenity. Mme. Nhu held a news conand South, faced vet another test today in the nation's capi ference, addressed a Washington Junior Chamber of Com-merce lunch, flew to Raleigh, South Viet Nam's traveling N.C., and spoke at North Caro-

First Lady was scheduled to speak before the National Press lina State College Thursday to give her views on the Vietna-Club, and Student Peace Union and the Students for a Demomese situation. cratic Society planned to picket A group of pickets paraded outside the college student un-Mme. Nhu took time off from ion building where she spoke.

blasting the U.S. government Mme. Nhu said she was pleased with the public reaction added.

Thursday to let newsmen in on her beauty secrets. "If it is 3. Cut legislative salaries from to her visit in this country, but \$250 to \$150 per month. Also "Unhappily, I cannot abolish all legislative interim say the same for my official Shooting Hours committees authorized by the cotion. legislative session She again accused the Kenne their expense money from the state general fund. dy administration of deliberately snubbing her during her Washington stay, and charged As president of the Senate in the 1961 session, Boivin, late in that the State Department at-1962, appointed a special lay committee to study legislative tempted to prevent her trip to the United States on grounds it salaries and bring a recommen-dation to the Senate. The comcould not guarantee her safety. Mme. Nhu said the State Demittee recommended a salary of \$150 per month and per diem partment told the Vietnamese OREGON Embassy here she could not of \$15 per day, and this is the program Boivin advocated dur-October 19 - October 20 come because her life would be Clos in danger and because the U.S. ing the 1963 session. The legislature, however, passed a bill 6:55 a.m 6:20 p.m press would "deliberately dis-CALIFORNIA setting salaries at \$250 per tort" her statements. She added that "if the American gov-October 19 - October 20 month and per diem of \$20 per day (not to exceed 120 days) while the legislature is in ses-Close ernment cannot defend Open salety, how can they delend the iree world? So I came here." 6:51 a.m. 6:20 p.m.



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Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS. OREGON. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963

COMMUNIST VISITOR — Candid photos of President Tito of Yugoslavia at a re-ception at the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington. In a toast in his honor, Tito expressed gratitude to the United States for coming to his country's aid after it was devastated World War II. Tito's visit in this country was interrupted this morning when the ommunist leader became ill. — UPI Telephoto Communist leader became ill.

Flu Symptoms Send Tito To Bed, Journey To California Delayed

The president will spend the

Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. pro-

tocol chief accompanying Tito on his American tour, disclosed

the Yugoslav president's illness

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP1) is ing his temperature had risen to 100.2 degrees, then dropped -President Tito of Yugoslavia bedridden today with slightly influenza symptoms of and day at-his Williamsburg resiwas forced to delay his depar-ture for California, the second dence." they said in a medical

leg of his U.S. tour. The 71 - year - old Balkan leader, who pledged to President Kennedy Thursday he would work for reduction of cold war tensions, was stricken during the night and his two per-

sonal physicians said this morn-

he was called late Thursday night to consider a possible delay in the departure this morn-

ing from nearby Langley Air Force Base for California where he was to tour Vosemite National Park, spend the weekend in San Francisco and then fly to New York to address the United Nations General Assem-

ed persons. assistant to the president. \$148,311,00

Ailing Macmillan Quits, Party Wrangling Ends

LONDON (UPI)-Prime Minme to form an administration ister Harold Macmillan reand so now, for the rest of the signed today and Queen Elizaafternoon, I shall be seeing my beth immediately named Forcolleagues and consulting with eign Secretary Lord Home to them. replace him and try to form a "It is a great honor to be

new government. Home's selection appeared to be the result of a compromise because bitterly fighting Con servative party leaders apparently were unable to choose be-tween Deputy Prime Minister R. A. (Rab) Butler and Science

Minister Lord Hailsham. The quick series of events to day ended eight days of bat tling within the party ranks. But it remained to be seen how deep the disaffection remained job. against Home as he sought to

form a government. First Macmillan sent his private secretary to Buckingham Palace with his resignation. Then the Queen paid the ailing Maemillan a farewell visit at King Edward VII Hospital where he is recuperating from a prostate gland operation.

Queen Summons Home Next, the Queen summone Lord Home to the palace. Shortly after he left, the palace issued a brief announcement cant. saying:

"The Queen has received the Earl of Home in audience and invited him to form an administration."

An hour and a half after leav ing the Queen, Lord Home reached the official prime min-isterial residence at No. 10 Downing Street following a leisurely lunch at his home

Juvenile Councils Begin Two-Day Sessions In KF

William J. Moshofsky, Portland, former Klamath Falls attorney, will be the guest speaker Saturday at a luncheon dur ing the final day of the annual meeting of Oregon Juvenile Ad-visory Councils, The luncheon to which the public is invited. will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Wi-

Tito held two meetings Thurs-

day with President Kennedy at

the White House during a six-

The state meeting, expected to bring some 100 representa-

Dr. Wesley Nickelson, will William J. Moshofsky is a native Oregonian, born at Beaverton. He earned his B.S. Degree in pre-law and his Doctor of Jurisprudence in law at the University of Oregon, practiced his profession in Klamath Falls from 1948 to 1951 and in Portland until 1958. He later affiliated with the Georgia-Pacific Corporation where he is presently He is chairman, Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency vice president, community council, city of Portland; trus tee, Boys and Girls Aid Society

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HAROLD MACMILLAN

U.S. Army Retaliates, **Halts Reds**

BERLIN (UPI) - American military police today blocked a Russian military automobile in West Berlin and held it for 20 minutes in retaliation for East German harassment of American military sedans in East Berlin.

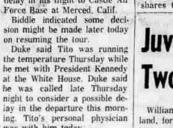
The new Communist harass ment of military traffic in East Berlin was disclosed as the U.S. Army sent a convoy to Berlin from the West in a demonstration of Western access rights.

Twenty-four soldiers in 12 trucks passed through Russian check-points at each end of the 110-mile highway through East Germany without difficulty, an Army spokesman said.

the convoy quickly and there was no repetition of last week's holdup of an American convoy when the Russians demanded soldiers leave their trucks to be counted.

The American MP sedan caught the Russian automobile at Askanischer Platz, about one half mile from Checkpoint Charlie on the East-West Berlin bor-

The American sedan cut off the Russian automobile, forced it to the curb and blocked its passage.



ing. Tito's personal physician was with him today. Tito and his wife had been scheduled to depart this morn-

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nema Hotel

tives from county councils in Oregon opened Friday afternoon, Today's agenda includes a tour of the Klamath County Jutenile Home, 4-5 p.m., hospitality hour, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. for outof-town guests, members of the local council and other interest-

hour visit to Washington. At a news conference before he returned to Williamsburg, he said he believed both East and West now realize they must "follow th path of negotiation" "As you know," he told waiton cold war issues. Soviet Preing newsmen and a crowd out-side, "Her Majesty has asked

withheld immediate comment on Lord Home's selection. But a few were critical. One, Sir Gerald Naarro, a strong supporter of Lord Hailsham, was bitter, However, Conservative M. P. Nigel Birch said Home "is absolutely the best man for the Labor Leader Caustic George Brown, deputy leader

of the Labor party, was caus-"My first reflection is for our

poor country," he said. "What have we done that such a penance should be demanded of

Political experts noted that elimination from the Queen's statement of the words "and has accepted" could be signifi-This could be taken to indi-

cate, it was said, that Lord Home had agreed only to try to form a government without guaranteeing that he could. Therefore, he could not official-ly "accept" designations as

prime minister until he had canvassed the feelings of the men he would need to run a government with him at its head.

Home wasted no time in making those soundings, for shortly after he reached No. 10 Downing street, a flow of political leaders and present cabinet members began calling on him.

He was followed by Chancel-

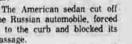
In choosing Home as the next

The next step for Home is to

Butler Pays Call One of the first to arrive was Butler, who has been within reach of the prime minister's job three times in recent years and missed it each time

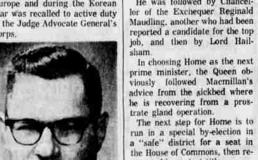
Butler, who arrived smiling, left without expression or comment after three-quarters of an hour. There were reports he was interested in the post of foreign secretary in the new gov-

Russian border guards passed





merce. War was recalled to active duty in the Judge Advocate General's



WILLIAM J. MOSHOFSKY

Oregon Industries, and is serving on the legislative council. Portland Chamber of Com-The speaker served in World War II as an infantry officer in Europe and during the Korean

Corps.

City Accepts 'Room' Rent

LOS ANGELES (UPD -Charles Murray, 72, had some trouble in doing it, but he finally got the city rereation and parks department to accept payment Thursday of \$100 for his lodging. Murray figured that was

what he ewed the city for the many nights he had spent in Elysian Park.

But he wanted to be able to prove he paid his rent. He asked for, and got, a receipt. sion

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Cook Raps Governor

board of directors, Associated

GRESHAM (UPI) - State Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, said Thursday he will fight Gov.

million tax increase program Tuesday "was as much a repu-diation of Governor Hatfield's administration . . . as it was a rejection of the budget and tax programs proposed by the governor and the legislators," Cook

ernment.

Games Site

BADEN - BADEN, Germany (UPI)-Mexico City today won the vote of the International Olympic Committee to host 1968 Olympic sum the games.

CENSORED

Two American MP's jumped from the patrol car and stood in front of the Russian automobile to prevent a Russian lieutenant colonel from leaving it, eyewitnesses said. There also was a Russian driver in the automobile

After 20 minutes the Russian automobile was allowed to proceed, the Army spokesman said.

Wholesale Budget Cuts Fail To Materialize

SALEM (UPI) - Wholesale slaughtering of state agencies was not ordered in the wake of the public's rejection of the

tax increase measure. Threats of across the board cuts made before the election

did not materialize. The cuts were selective.

In many cases they were far less severe than had been expected.

For example, last month the State Library Board in a fit of panic slashed its budget by \$122,000. The cutback ordered Mark Hatfield by Gov. amounted to only \$63,850.

Two general fund appropria-tions, for orphans, foundlings and wayward girls, and for the Patton Home for the Friendless,

were untouched by the economy axe.

The Rogue River Coordination Board had the distinction of having the smallest dollar amount cut - \$68. But that was out of a \$750 budget, so it was a 9 per cent slash. \$300,000.

While operating fund reductions may have been less than er education pay increases. expected, the cuts in construc-

The entire \$1.3 million Com-Service Commission says they cannot be withdrawn. This munity College construction allotment was wiped out. With two exceptions, all other

construction projects not al-ready under way were eliminated. This includes the \$2 mil-

lion science building at Portland State College which was approved by the 1961 legislature,

bringing the total construction cuthacks to about \$12 million.

The two exceptions are a new cellblock at Oregon Correctional Institution, and two collages at MacLaren school for boys. These projects total about

> Also wiped out was \$1.2 million for state employes' salary hikes, and \$1.5 million for high-

The raises already have been in programs were brutal. granted, however, and the Civil

means there will have to be additional layoffs.

Meeting Nov. 11 The program is based on two assumptions: (1)-That the legislature will

authorize a \$10.8 million cutlion)

re-pass the one-shot speedup in withholding tax collections to add \$12 million to the state's income this biennium. Anticipating cooperation, Hatfield went easy on cuts ordered in operating funds. There were no 25 per cent slashes. Higher education was cut 7.6 per cent (\$6.2 million from an \$30 million budget); public wel-

back in the \$135 million basic

school fund-an 8.1 per cent re-

(2)-that the legislature will

duction, and

fare 7.1 per cent (\$2.9 million from \$41.9 million); state institutions 7 per cent (\$3.5 million from \$49.9 million); and the department of education 11.6 per

cent (\$1.5 million from \$13 mil-

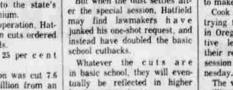
Agriculture was cut 8.9 per cent, the governor's budget 8.3 per cent, Finance and Administration 7.2 per cent, and the

commented.

Mark Hatfield's request that the legislature give him authority to make budget cuts. Cook accused the governor of

trying to set up a dictatorship in Oregon and charged legislative leaders with abdicating their responsibility in a closed session with the governor Wed-

The voters' rejection of a \$60



tax commission 7 per cent.

But when the dust settles aft-

Percentage of goal

local property taxes.

Crowded state institutions and colleges will be a little more crowded.

And the real impact of the

peoples' revolt may show u p when the ballots a r e counted after next November's elections.