

Boardman Bubble Springs New Leak

Lawmakers Approve Governor's Requests

SALEM (UPI)—The two bills asked by Gov. Mark Hatfield to deal with the state's fiscal crisis already approved, lawmakers were scheduled to meet today to untangle the Boardman lease, then go home.

Both the House and Senate Wednesday passed a bill which formalizes the austerity program announced by Hatfield after the Oct. 15 defeat of the legislature's tax increase package.

In the House the measure was approved by 18 Republicans and 13 Democrats, and in the Senate

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Day before yesterday, in the little village of Gettysburg, a few miles north of the line that divides the state of Pennsylvania from the state of Maryland, an interesting event in the history of our nation was commemorated.

The event was the delivery of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address on November 19, 1863, and the ceremony on Tuesday ended a three-day centennial observance of the ideas and aspirations expressed by Lincoln in his "few appropriate remarks" which he thought "would be little noted nor long remembered."

He was too modest. The less than 300 words which he uttered that day have lived for a century and will continue to live as long as there is a United States of America.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address has been called the greatest utterance in American history. It is a classic of the English language.

It is a classic not merely because of what Lincoln said—although what he said was exactly what should have been said at the time when he delivered his address. It is a literary classic because of the simple BEAUTY of its language.

It contains only 267 words in ten sentences. But Lincoln chose those 267 words with such care and precision that ever since they have stirred the deepest feelings of our nation.

And—
LINCOLN CHOSE THOSE 267 WORDS HIMSELF.

He didn't turn the job over to a professional speech writer. He did it all himself. He chose them with particular and laborious care. Weighing each word as he chose it. Testing it. Savoring it. Making sure that it did its part to carry the message he wanted to be carried to all the people of our land.

Nor was he content with the first draft. He made five handwritten copies.

He studied them all with meticulous care, and eventually chose his second draft as coming nearest to what he wanted to say to the people of a war-torn nation roughly midway of a great civil war.

It has been truly said that there is no excellence without labor. Lincoln labored long and hard on his Gettysburg address.

The big point is that they were LINCOLN'S words.

The thinking back of the words was LINCOLN'S thinking.

He didn't just get up and read something that somebody else had written.

He LIVED what he was saying.

What he was saying was a part of himself.

Our public men in these days of course, are BUSY MEN. Vast responsibilities rest on their shoulders.

But the same was true of Abraham Lincoln. Vast responsibilities rested on his shoulders. But he found time to write his speeches himself.

One can't help wishing that in their speech making our public men could go back to the pattern so admirably used by Lincoln on that 19th day of November a century ago.

A word in conclusion.

Edward Everett, the most famous American orator then living, had spoken for two hours when Lincoln arose to speak.

His address has long since been forgotten. But Lincoln's 267 words still live in the minds and the hearts of all Americans.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly cloudy through Friday. Periods of snow tonight, changing to rain on Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 30. High Friday 40 to 45. Southerly winds.

High yesterday	31
Low this morning	29
High year ago	32
Low year ago	25
Precip. past 24 hours	.00
Since Jan. 1	9.37
Same period last year	15.32

Herald and News

Weather

LONG RANGE OUTLOOK

Cloudy unsettled weather through Friday night will change to partly cloudy weather over the weekend. Temperatures for the most part continue cool. Precipitation likely to be heavy Friday.

Price Ten Cents — 28 Pages KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7634

\$2.5 Million Settlement Offered In Indian Claim

A settlement of \$2,500,000 to the members of the Klamath Indian Tribe has been offered by the United States Indian Claims Commission to resolve a land dispute that stems back to the treaty signed in 1864.

The disputed claim has been pending in the courts since 1951 and the \$2.5 million settlement would constitute payment to the tribe for its claim that an area of land sold by the tribe to the United States by treaty of 1864 was taken by the government for an amount far below the fair market value of the land as of that time.

It has been stated that the federal government paid approximately three cents an acre for the land, an area of several million acres in South Central Oregon surrounding the Klamath Indian reservation.

U.S. To Cut 1,300 Men In Viet Nam

HONOLULU (UPI)—Approximately 1,300 American troops now serving in South Viet Nam will be returned home within the next two months, according to top-level foreign policy planners for the United States.

The announcement was made Wednesday at the close of a seven-day meeting of high-ranking U.S. military and civilian leaders at the Pearl Harbor headquarters of Adm. Harry D. Felt, U.S. commander in chief, Pacific.

The planners, led by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, issued a brief formal statement at the close of the meeting — which apparently was devoted entirely to the future position of the United States in South Viet Nam.

The statement, given to newsmen by McNamara's public affairs officer, Arthur Sylvester, said that a contingent of 300 U.S. troops would leave South Viet Nam Dec. 3, and an additional 1,000 would leave near the end of the year.

Officials said there are at present 18,500 U.S. troops assisting and training the Vietnamese.

The statement said reports received by the planners "indicated establishment of excellent working relations between U.S. officials and members of the new Vietnamese government."

"In general, information received at the conference indicates an encouraging outlook for the principal objective in South Viet Nam — the successful prosecution of the war against the Viet Cong Communists," Sylvester said.

U2 Crashes After Cuban Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department said today that Navy divers had located the wreckage of a high-flying U2 plane which disappeared Wednesday after a reconnaissance mission of Cuba.

The wreckage was found in about 100 feet of water, 40 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., the Pentagon said.

The pilot of the plane has not been found, the announcement said.

The Navy divers who located the wreckage were operating from a PT boat. The Navy said it had started salvage operations to raise the craft.

The Strategic Air Command (SAC) will appoint an accident investigation board to try to determine the cause of the incident.

Informed sources said earlier that the plane had conducted a reconnaissance mission of Cuba but that there was "no indication" it was downed by ground fire or by any other plane. The malfunction caused the plane to go down in the Gulf of Mexico.

The pilot was Capt. Joe G. Hyde Jr. of Leland, Miss., and La Grange, Ga.

The Defense Department said nothing about the U2's mission at the time it was lost.

The Pentagon announcement followed disclosure earlier by SAC that an oil slick and bits of debris were found where the U2 was believed to have gone down.

Navy and Coast Guard ships and planes searched the area in hopes of finding Hyde alive. Mostly clear skies, calm seas and mild temperatures made a search conditions ideal.

Military sources in Washington did not discount entirely the possibility of a Cuban attack on the U2.

If it had been shot over Cuba, the high-flying plane could have glided as far as the area where it crashed.

It was the U2 that discovered the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba last year and has kept the island under surveillance since.

An air-sea search was begun immediately after the plane disappeared from land-based radar scopes at 10:32 a.m. EST Wednesday. Eight minutes later a pilot spotted an oil slick in the area of the gulf where the debris was found.

The pilot's mother, contacted at her LaGrange home, answered all questions with a "no comment." No one answered the telephone at the home of Hyde's wife, Marieanne, in Leland, Miss.

Must Be Time For Lunch

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A Fort Worth housewife opened a can of green beans for lunch Wednesday and found a man's wrist watch in the beans.

She wound the water-proof watch and it ran.



COMMUNITY TREE ARRIVES — The huge Christmas tree erected on the Park and Shop lot at the corner of Eighth and Klamath was donated by Weyerhaeuser, hauled in Wednesday by the Andrew Bostwick Logging Company, logged by Lowell Jones, contractor, and erected by the Pacific Power and Light Company with its special equipment. The tree stands about 40 feet high and plans by the Klamath Merchant's Association are to decorate the tree next Monday, with the lights scheduled to be turned on Friday, Nov. 29, the night of the Christmas opening downtown.

Soviet Plane Shoots Down Unarmed Iranian Aircraft

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A Soviet MIG fighter plane accompanied by two other Soviet military aircraft shot down an Iranian civilian plane Wednesday in Iranian territory, killing two aerial map surveyors, officials said today.

Government officials said Iran was protesting "strongly" to the Soviet Union over the shooting which they said came without warning.

They said it had been "indubitably established" that the Iranian plane was shot down at least 15 miles away from the Soviet border and that the first indication the pilot had that he was being followed came when the MIG opened fire on him.

Eyewitnesses among a crowd of about 50 persons said they saw the three Soviet planes cross the Iranian border and chase the twin-engine survey aircraft.

They said the MIG fighter opened machine gun fire on the Iranian plane which immediately caught fire and crashed at a point north of the town of Meshed, well inside Iranian territory.

Two Iranian specialists were killed in the crash, officials said, but the pilot survived, being hurled about 50 yards out of his burning cockpit and picked up unconscious by on-lookers. He was hospitalized with injuries.

The unexplained incident came while Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was visiting Iran on a seven-day goodwill visit. Sources said Brezhnev seemed amazed when Iranian authorities informed him. He was reported to have expressed his regrets and said he would order Moscow to investigate the matter thoroughly.

The Iranian ministry of foreign affairs declined comment today on the incident. It was understood to be waiting a full report from the crash scene before deciding on any official action.

A team of experts flown to the scene from Tehran to investigate the incident was known to have confirmed that the plane definitely was shot down.

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Attorney For Hoffa Disbarred

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Two federal judges ruled Wednesday that an attorney for Teamsters President James R. Hoffa was guilty of an attempt to bribe a prospective juror and disbarred him.

The court accused attorney Z. T. Osborn Jr. of conspiring to offer \$10,000 for a vote of acquittal when Hoffa goes on trial on jury tampering charges.

The judges said Osborn, a minister's son and former assistant U.S. district attorney, tried to have a "middle man" approach one of 35 prospective jurors in the trial scheduled next Jan. 6.

Hoffa has six co-defendants in the jury tampering trial. He faces a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted.

The union boss and the others are charged with trying to influence by bribes and other means members of the jury in Hoffa's conspiracy trial here last year.

That hearing ended in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree on whether or not Hoffa had shared in an alleged \$1 million kickback from a trucking firm.

Coalition Rules Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—A new 21-man coalition cabinet of Baathists, Arab Nationalists and independents today ruled Iraq, replacing the all-Baath government ousted in Monday's military coup.

The premier of the new government announced Wednesday night by Baghdad Radio is Gen. Taher Yahiya, a Baathist leader and former army chief of staff. Another Baathist, Maj. Gen. Hardan Takriti, former commander of the air force and deputy commander-in-chief of the armed forces, was appointed defense minister.

Game Council To Discuss Petition Calling For Vote

The circulation of an initiative petition calling for posts on the Oregon State Game Commission to be elective rather than appointive will be among a number of topics to be discussed when the board of directors of the Oregon Fish and Game Council meets 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Eugene Hotel.

The council is composed of sportsmen representing six counties in Oregon, including Klamath, Deschutes, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Lane.

Bob Pyle, president of the Klamath County chapter of the group, said that the council had agreed to circulate the petitions sometime ago. It will now decide when to go ahead with the project, he said. The council has charged the commission with mismanagement of the state's deer herds and believes that the public's views on game management problems would be more seriously considered by a commission established by the election process.

In addition to the initiative petition, the council will discuss its bylaws and amendments to them, as well as other matters. Members of the council's various chapters are invited to the meeting.

Shooting Hours

OREGON November 22
Open 6:35 a.m. Close 4:30 p.m.

CALIFORNIA November 22
Open 6:32 a.m. Close 4:41 p.m.



GET COMMUNITY TREE — The 40-foot Christmas tree erected on the Park and Shop lot at Eighth and Klamath on Wednesday was a cooperative effort. It was hauled in and out on Wednesday. Shown here are, left to right, Al Carlson, Weyerhaeuser, donors of the tree; Howard Moore, truck driver for Andrew Bostwick, logger, who hauled it in, and Lowell Jones, contractor, who logged it. The Pacific Power and Light Company put up the tree.

Demo Bloc Challenges Pending Bill

SALEM (UPI)—The Boardman-Boeing bubble sprung a new leak today.

Democrats who have become disenchanted with the proposed Space Age Industrial Park and angered at the governor for surrounding it with secrecy today blocked its advance in the House.

Reps. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, and Sidney Leiken, D-Roseburg, challenged the legality of proposed legislation to bail the project out of new troubles and requested an attorney general's opinion.

Twenty-two Democrats blocked suspension of the House rules—needed to advance the legislation to get it before the House for final action.

The matter — the final task remaining before the special session — threatened to prolong the 11-day-old special session. The latest Boardman problem was tossed unexpectedly into the lap of the legislature by the governor last week.

House Speaker Clarence Barton said he was hopeful the House could receive an attorney general's opinion and act later today. He said an unfavorable opinion would mean drafting new legislation. Barton said there was no point in going home without handling the problem, since the governor would simply call another special session.

Senate President Ben Musa said the Senate would stand on call today, but if the matter were not settled today, it would probably adjourn until Monday.

The legislation pending before the House would transfer the Boardman project, for better or for worse, to the one state agency that can best afford the gamble.

The Ways and Means Committee Wednesday night approved, 10-4, legislation to shift the project from the State Land Board to the Veterans Affairs agency.

The veterans agency would dip into the profits from its loan operations to put up the additional \$1 million needed to finish acquiring the vast tract on the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon.

The state director of veterans affairs would administer the project and its lease to the Boeing Company of Seattle.

Earnings from the Boeing lease would go back into the veterans fund — a separate fund from the state general fund. The veterans farm and loan program is one of the state's few successful profit-making operations.

Eventually, the legislation calls for the veterans agency to repay to the state general fund the \$600,000 already invested in Boardman.

Despite charges of "give-away," nothing was done to modify the lease that gives Boeing the right to use the property for 77 years at \$60,000 a year—about 60 cents an acre.

The state — now represented by the Veterans Affairs agency — still will pay county taxes on the bare land. Boeing will pay on improvements.

Separate legislation was approved by the committee to keep land taxes down. It would freeze land taxes at levels before any development has caused land prices to boom.

The state still will pay to move the Navy from part of the site.

Boeing still will exercise considerable control over future sub-leases or expansion.

Supporters of the project said its value lay in potential space age industrial development for Oregon — not in rentals.

Legislator 'Cuts' Own Pay

SALEM (UPI)—One legislator, angered because his colleagues refused to allow a bill to cut lawmakers' salaries to be voted upon in the House, took the matter in his own hands Wednesday.

Rep. Edward Elder, R-Eugene, jumped to his feet during debate on the pay cut issue and said "I guess if I want my pay cut, I'll have to do it myself."

He then took a pair of scissors and cut his expense check apart, and threw the pieces on the floor.

The self-styled economy move may not prove much of a saving, however.

The state treasurer's office said the check would be carried on the state's books for seven years, and at the end of that time if it was not presented for payment, the secretary of state would advertise that the check was to be canceled.

Officials were unable to estimate what it would cost to write off the check.