

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1965
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BJ Backs Disability Plan

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington this morning.

The government predicts that by the year 2,000 the average American family's annual income will be about \$18,000—in dollars of present buying power.

Well, there's a catch to it. The prediction is based on the assumption that Americans will choose to work as long and as hard as they do now.

Reading the news from day to day, it's hard to escape the conclusion that working as long and as hard as they do now is one of the things Americans are planning to get away from.

There's another possible catch: WHAT WILL TAXES BE WHEN COMES THE YEAR 2,000?

In these days, it isn't so much what we earn that counts as what we HAVE LEFT after all the tax collectors get through with us.

More rosy predictions: Unbroken prosperity is the outlook for 1965, President Johnson told the country yesterday. His annual economic report to the nation held out the possibility of good times INDEFINITELY.

Question: —
Suppose a RECESSION comes along?

The American economy is rolling high, wide and handsome in the late 1950's. But a recession came along.

What will we do if another recession comes?

Well, our President told us yesterday, "We're SMARTER now."

If a recession threatens, our government now has two sure-fire remedies:

1. CUT TAXES.
2. SPEND MORE.

President LBJ added that if a recession shows its ugly head now he won't hesitate to

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Weather

Klamath Falls, Tokeland and Lakeview
High 45-50, low 30-35, rain showers
with periods of light rain showers
throughout. 25-30, high 45-50, low 30-35,
rain showers. 25-30, high 45-50, low 30-35,
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Hospital Group States Survey Of Facilities

Three members of the Area Planning Council for Hospitals and Medical Facilities were here today to announce the start of a detailed survey of hospital beds and other equipment now available to the people of Klamath County.

The study will be undertaken by Boyd Sanderson, administrator for the new Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital, John Howard, local architect, and Dave Hanaman, representative of the American City Bureau/Beaver and Associates, the professional fund-raising concern which spearheaded the campaign to raise \$1,250,000 for the new hospital.

Purpose of the study will be to determine what long range planning may be done to insure that the community will have 4-1 medical facilities here in the years to come.

In setting forth preliminary guide lines for the organization, appointed last summer by the Board of Klamath County Commissioners, the council members asked a good many questions of both Sanderson and Hanaman. It appeared that the group's primary objective will be to serve in an advisory capacity.

Hanaman reported that the new hospital board of directors was buying plans now to urge contributions from persons who have not yet given to the facility which will open next September.

Chairman Joe Carabeh asked that the committee selected to make the hospital bed survey be prepared to report findings in time for next month's session.

Three subcommittees will evaluate the information, it was agreed.



At the First Presbyterian Church Friday morning to hear Dr. Ralph Byron Jr., center, who will speak at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Salem tomorrow morning. Shown with him are, left, Dr. Donald Beaver, chairman of the meeting, and right, Jack Douglas, administrator at OTI who delivered the invocation.

Prayer Breakfast Speaker Stresses Faith Of Today

By FLOYD L. WYNN

"And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it; but I found none."

From this text, found in Ezekiel 22:30, Dr. Ralph Byron Jr., presented a foreword talk to about 125 men of the community Friday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, stressing the importance of faith in today's world.

"These are exciting times," Dr. Byron said, pointing out that there is a population explosion in the world, that we are "sitting on the powder keg of nuclear conflict," and there is a great frustration in the battle against Communism.

He outlined a program for today's world, listing three points which any man who wishes to count for God should follow.

First, Dr. Byron said, "A man should know what he believes." By that, he explained, he meant not to be in any confusion, but to have a definite faith in the Bible, and the human form was that of Jesus Christ.

He said, "The Bible suggests we take Christ as our personal saviour," adding that this can be not only prove exciting, but workable in today's world.

Secondly, he said, "The answer today is to stand up and be counted for what you know is the truth."

The final point in Dr. Byron's program was listed as "a need to pray."

Here, the speaker commented on his first experiences when he determined to give prayer a two-week trial and spent an hour each morning.

From here, he told the group of his experience when he was called to military duty in World War II in the Navy and then the Marine Corps.

When asked about the Bible by another Marine, Dr. Byron said he realized he did not know as much about it as he thought, and this launched him on a determined study of the Bible.

He concluded his breakfast talk with the quotation from Ezekiel, and then asked all those present whether they wanted to be one of the men that God sought in the passage from Ezekiel.

Dr. Byron, chief of surgery at the City of Eugene Medical Center at Duarte, Calif., answered questions following his talk on the medical center.

He told briefly how it had grown from a small tuberculosis hospital to a center for treatment of catastrophic diseases such as cancer, leukemia and other.

Dr. Byron is also a clinical professor of surgery at California College of Medicine. He spoke Thursday night to the Klamath County Medical Society at a meeting of the Rotary Club and both the Klamath Falls and Linkville Kiwanis Club.

School Heads Mull Effect Of Proposal

Klamath County school officials are continuing their detailed study of a proposed Senate bill which would have a great effect on the local school situation.

The bill, if passed in its present form, would eliminate unit high school districts and convert them into separate school districts capable of educating students in grades 1-12.

It is estimated that if the bill is passed in its present form, without county tax equalization, it will have its greatest effect on school taxes in the south suburban and Stewart-Lenox "overlapping" areas.

A previous report that school taxes might nearly double in these areas is incorrect. Further calculation of tax effects reveals that taxes in these areas might rise by as much as 40 per cent without equalization. With equalization, the tax rise is expected to be less than half of this.

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He will be the guest speaker at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast Saturday morning in Salem.

Buddhists Meet Khanh

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—South Vietnamese strongman Gen. Nguyen Khanh today met behind closed doors with the nation's powerful Buddhist leaders who have criticized his new regime.

Khanh visited the national Buddhist center, scene of agitation against the civilian government he swept out of office Wednesday.

The American Embassy, meanwhile, was reported today to be in possession of a violently anti-American statement allegedly to have been published in the center's daily news bulletin five days ago, at the height of Buddhist agitation against former Prime Minister Tran Hung.

Disclosure of the statement by reliable sources came as one of the Buddhist leaders, Thich Tri Quang, in a published interview, claimed that there was no general anti-American feeling in Viet Nam.

Attorney Says Pact Fail Needs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach, newly named by President Johnson to be his attorney general, gave strong endorsement today to Johnson's appeal for a constitutional amendment to deal with presidential disability.

Katzenbach said informal agreements between the Chief Executive and his vice president leave much to be desired.

A hopeful note was sounded when tributary streams began to fall.

The weather man forecast light rain today but said heavier rain might come to Western Oregon Saturday.

Newspapers on the coast had 3.84 inches in the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. today, giving it more than 7 1/2 inches in 48 hours. Astoria had 2.09 and North Bend 1.77. Eugene had .59, Salem .49 and Portland .81.

Southern Oregon escaped the heavy rain with Medford reporting only .03 of an inch.

Keizer Families Leave
The Willamette was about 6 feet over the 26-foot flood stage at Salem today and Marion County civil defense director Walter Skinner said 10 Keizer area families voluntarily left their homes although no evacuation order had been issued.

The Willamette was expected to crest there at 27 feet at 2 p.m., more than 2.5 feet under the cresting reading at Keizer.

Hatfield, in a briefing late Thursday, said 150 families had been evacuated and the state and that 200 families were isolated in the area between Salem and Albany.

Helicopters from the Portland air base rescued 12 persons, including eight children, from their homes near Albany Thursday night. A few persons left a trailer site in south Corvallis.

Lincoln County deputy sheriffs were trying to get food and other supplies to 15 families isolated by high water in Elk City.

Other evacuations were carried out along the Clackamas and Sandy Rivers.

In Eastern Oregon a dozen families left their homes along the Umatilla River near Pendleton and at least five families were forced from homes at Toledo and a slide at Newport knocked a home into the street. Toledo residents boiled drinking water.

At Salem Memorial Hospital which was evacuated for a time last month.

Hatfield said the civil defense communications center in Salem was kept open during the night but that he had no plans at present to activate the command center.

Slides, Washouts Danger Oregon

PORTLAND (UPI)—The surging Willamette River shot past flood stage again today as more residents, remembering the Christmas week disaster, left their homes.

Slides and washouts continued to hamper rail and highway traffic. The Lane County town of Mapleton was digging out from a massive slide that virtually demolished the post office building and damaged cars and other structures.

Some families were isolated and helicopters joined in rescue operation.

Situation Dangerous
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Shrinkage In Surplus Forces Cut In Hatfield's 1965-67 Budget Call

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield's proposed 1965-67 budget has been scaled down to keep it from going into the red, the Department of Finance and Administration revealed today.

The budget had projected a \$5.8 million surplus at the end of the 1967 fiscal year, but department director F. E. M. Holmer told the Joint Ways and Means committee today that the figure was down to \$419,353.

Hatfield had proposed a 1965-67 general fund budget of \$464.9 million and revenues of \$449.1 million. The deficit would have been offset by an estimated \$35.7 million carryover from the present biennium.

Surplus Shrinks
But Holmer said today that the estimated \$35.7 million surplus had shrunk to \$24.5 million, primarily because of the removal of an \$7 million in 1965-67 budget items.

Robert Y. Thornton, and more than \$2 million for salary adjustments granted by the State Emergency Board.

Thornton's opinion said that interest earned by money in dedicated funds must be put back into those funds, instead of into the general fund.

There also were a number of smaller revisions in both estimated revenues and expenditures.

As a result of the smaller carryover, the state administration has had to cut its proposed budget to \$618.3 million and has asked for legislation to increase revenue to \$437.9 million. Otherwise the 1965-67 budget would be more than \$111 million in the red.

The principal cuts in the proposed budget are elimination of \$966,000 requested for construction and operation of a second juvenile training school and \$3 million asked for additions to the teaching hospital in Portland.

Veitch said he had received no notice that the project was being postponed.

The highway department spokesman said the lack of an agreement between the city and the highway department "on the right of way and design features" has held up the project.

No Funds
He said because this agreement has not been worked out, the department has sought no funds for the project. The spokesman said no date for beginning of the project has been set. Emergency work caused by the Christmas floods has made financing difficult, he said.

Veitch said Sept. 21 that State Highway Commission chairman Glen Jackson told him the off-ramp would be built this spring. In line with this, the city agreed to vacate a six-way intersection along Riverside

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SLIDE CLOSING ROAD — At Mapleton, Ore., a mud slide 300 to 400-feet long closed Highway 26 in the business district Thursday afternoon. Town of oxen slid down from bluff behind town's post office virtually destroying it. No injuries were reported as crews were working to clear the road Friday.

State Delays Off-Ramp At Link River Bridge

Construction of the proposed off-ramp building on Main Street at Link River Bridge off-ramp, sweeping