

Governor's Budget Cutting Plan Supported By Most Legislators

Despite the desire of some legislators to introduce new tax measures and demand that they make budget cuts, the Oregon legislature as a whole is supporting Governor Hatfield's budget cutting recommendations as outlined in his address at the opening session.

Hatfield requested legislative support in two principal areas: (1) authority to cut basic school support and (2) the enactment of a speed-up of income tax payments by employers.

The House gave him the needed measures after considerable debate in joint ways and means committee and on the floor, but not without legislative guidelines.

The first of these guidelines prohibits cuts in the basic school fund below the level that other budgets must be cut to meet the emergency unless urgent needs in state institutions and welfare should require greater cuts, and unless higher education needs would fall below the consistency level of public schools.

Another guideline provides that if revenue income exceeds expectations, returns to basic school must be labeled for property tax relief. Members felt these restrictions were needed to protect the constitutionality of the bill.

The bill to speed-up payments to the state of income taxes withheld by employers will add \$12 million to the general fund budget.

This bill will require employers who now report in excess of \$100 in state withholding taxes quarterly to report them monthly beginning April of next year. It is the same one-shot measure included in the defeated tax package with one exception; it becomes effective in April, 1964, rather than 1965.

The bill, however, will reduce the amount of loan money available to Oregon industry and others by \$72 million, since deposits usually generate six times the funds available for lending according to recent testimony by bankers and investment people.

Reason for an earlier effective date was to earn interest on the extra \$12 million per year. The \$72 million in circulation, however, might have proved more fruitful to the state in the long run.

The Senate has passed this bill and is also expected to give the Governor the allotment authority.

Meanwhile the House will spend the remainder of the session examining a general sales tax, cigarette tax and four other new tax bills introduced by the majority of its taxation committee.

These bills include an increase tax on domestic insurance companies, a hotel and motel accommodations tax, increased tax on beer and wine and a net receipts tax. The rules committee had earlier refused to introduce these bills.

Chances for enactment of any new tax bills are dim. The Senate majority in caucus voted not to pass or refer any new revenue raising measures during the special session. Hatfield who had urged that no taxes be enacted also holds the power of

veto over any tax bill that might slip by the Senate.

The Governor is hopeful of balancing the budget with a \$35 million reduction in areas within his jurisdiction combined with a cut in basic school support. The \$12 million additional income from the speed-up of withholding taxes would offset the remaining deficit.

Still unsolved as of this writing is the salary control bill which would give the Governor the responsibility for cutting legislator's pay as well as himself and other elected officials. The ways and means committee defeated last Thursday, by a 9-5 party-line vote, a Republican move to cut legislative salaries by half. The legislature, however, is expected to give the Governor the authority to cut both elected and state employee salaries.

It is also expected that the legislature will put the damper on Higher Education's plan to increase tuition and admission requirements.

Tree Seedlings Are Available

Forest tree seedlings are now available through the state forester, Salem, and order blanks can be secured at the extension offices, according to Lou Oester, Curry county extension agent, Gold Beach.

These tree seedlings are available for reforestation, windbreaks, game cover, and Christmas trees. They cannot be used for home landscaping or for resale with roots.

Twenty species of conifers and five species of broadleaves are available this year, says Oester.

These include Douglas fir, Ponderosa pine, Scotch pine, shore pine, Monterey pine, Austrian pine, knobcone pine, sugar pine, noble fir, grand fir, white fir, Shasta fir, Port Orford cedar, incense cedar, Sierra redwood, and Norway spruce. Broadleaves available are black locust, caragana, Chinese elm, Russian olive, and honey locust.

Most trees are two-year-old seedlings and are from 6 to 10 inches in height. Instructions on the planting and management of trees for various purposes can be obtained at the extension office.

The minimum order is 50 trees of a species and the cost is about \$12.00 per 1000 trees. About 600 trees per acre are planted for reforestation purposes and around 2000 per acre may be planted for Christmas trees, says Oester.

Pfc Howard Poler Completes Course

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Marine Private First Class Howard J. Poler, son of Mrs. Leland W. Wells of Port Orford, Ore., completed the four-week individual combat training course Sept. 19 at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Recruits were trained in tactical combat skills needed for fighting Marines. Emphasis was placed on the four-man fire team and the 13-man squad.

If you are sensible, you will not fear the day you've never seen.

Temper gets you into trouble. Pride keeps you there. Luck is always against the man who depends on it.

Few things are more dangerous than a train of thought that carries no freight.

A ready hand is better than a ready tongue.

Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star.

Some speakers need no introduction. They need conclusions.

THE BATTLE OF THE AGES



CAR

Unemployment Payments Up

Salem—Amount of unemployment insurance payments during the week ended Nov. 7 exceeded amounts paid for the corresponding week last year for the first time since mid-summer, David H. Cameron reported here.

Number of weeks claimed took a slight jump over last year from 12,277 to 12,889 or a 3.1 rate of insured unemployment. The rate four weeks earlier was 2.1 with a total of 3,806 weeks claimed.

Poor weather is causing layoffs in logging. Local offices in Grants Pass, McMinville, North Bend, and Toledo all report a growing influx of workers filing for benefits.

High rates of insured unemployment were reported at The Dalles with 7.8% and Astoria with 7.7%. Low was at Ontario with 0.9% where the Ore-Ida Food Processing plant is at peak production. At Hillsboro, with 2.1%, food processing is continuing to keep people from filing unemployment claims.

Rates in the larger areas and percentage of increased or decreased insured unemployment compared to last year showed:

North Bend-Coos Bay at 5.9, up 12.2%; Corvallis at 2.4, up 29.2%; Eugene at 3.0, up 4.6%; Klamath Falls at 3.3, down 22.7%; Medford at 2.7, down 14.4%; Pendleton and Milton-Freewater at 3.6, down 6.1%; Portland at 2.3, down 3.8%; and Salem at 3.7, up 41.9%.

The Unemployment Insurance trust fund contained \$74.4 million on Nov. 12 compared to \$59.3 million a year earlier.

New PUC Plates Out

SALEM—Public Utility Commissioner Jone C. Hill issued notice to about 13,000 motor carriers with operations on Oregon highways advising them that new '64-'65 PUC plates are now available. He warned them not to wait until the last minute to bring or mail their applications to Salem. The plate fee is \$2.50. Hill said the new plates are green with white letters and numerals. The '62-'63 plates are orange-red with white letters and numerals.

Hill pointed out that the new plates in addition to being available by mail can be obtained over-the-counter at the office in the Public Service Building in Salem.

The PUC issues four classes of plates to motor carriers. Number one plates are issued to common carriers; number two plates are issued to contract carriers; number three plates are issued to firms carrying their own products, namely private carriers; and number four plates go to both common and contract log carriers and special types of dump trucks.

Hill said that by the time the plate renewal program is completed a total of 137,500 plates will have been issued.

Steaks for broiling or grilling should be at least 1 inch thick. To prevent the meat from curling, make several slashes into the fat edge, but do not cut into the lean. Turn steaks only once, and use tongs or a fork inserted into the fat edge. Steaks should be seasoned after broiling.

Federal Civil Rights, Tax Cut Votes Not Expected This Year

"NO COMMENT" is a report of incidents on the national scene, and does not necessarily reflect NAM policy or position.

Washington.—Members of Congress have been asking for months: Which is more important—to pass a tax bill or a civil rights bill—in 1963?

As late as October first the Senate leadership gave a simple answer—"both."

Had the leadership listened to the ticking of the clock or watched the autumn leaves floating past the windows, the answer might have been more realistic.

Now it is clear. The 1963 record will be a double zero.

The Senate Finance Committee has no intention of reporting a tax bill until it sees the 1963 budget, in mid-January.

Discount any rumors you may hear about bypassing the Senate Finance Committee. This is not the way the Club at the north end of Capitol operates.

Now's A Good Time To Buy Beef for Freezer, Says OSU

Now's a good time to restock the freezer with beef, says Mrs. Velma Seat, Oregon State University extension specialist. Beef supplies are plentiful, and prices to consumers are more favorable than they probably will be for some time.

Thrifty shoppers are advised to compare prices on retail specials vs. quantity (side or quarter) purchases to be sure they get best value for dollars spent.

If considering a side of beef, Mrs. Seat reminds shoppers that carcass weight and trimmed weight are not the same. Actual cost per pound must be figured on trimmed weight plus processing costs.

Price advertised for a side of beef may be misleading if shoppers don't know how much waste fat and bone will be lost in the trimming process. A 1000 lb. steer yields about a 600 lb. carcass. Of this, about 465 lbs. can be obtained as retail cuts. About a fourth of these are hamburger, stew meat and miscellaneous cuts; another fourth steaks and a third roasts.

Other suggestions from OSU's food marketing specialists:

- Shop according to season of good supply and lowest prices. These vary for various beef cuts. Steaks, because of seasonal demands are often higher priced in the summer and lower during the winter. Demand also influences prices for roasts and other cuts that require longer cooking—they're usually lower priced during warm weather months. Hamburger is competitively priced year round.

- By buying by the carcass, suggest to the meat man any preferences you have—roast sizes, thickness of steaks, etc.

- Know grade of beef you're buying. Grade denotes eating quality of the meat.

- Always figure cost per pound after waste is removed.

- Compare cost of whole, half or quarter carcass with cost of selected wholesale cuts or retail specials. Include all costs—cutting, wrapping, freezing, delivery and financing.

- Be sure meat for the freezer is wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof paper, sharp frozen and stored at zero degrees or below.

The Senate is now going through the labor pains of writing a foreign aid bill on the floor and by the time this frustrating experience is finished there will be less than two dozen working days left in this session.

Meanwhile the House Committee has not even reported the Civil Rights bill. Normal delays (not to mention the abnormal) would hardly permit floor consideration before mid-December.

The Senate plans to recess December 20—to return just in time to adjourn the 1963 session on January 2. It is generally expected that the House, where absenteeism already is a growing problem as the session wanes, will follow a similar schedule. So the chances of the Civil Rights bill being considered even by the House of Representatives this year are less than fifty-fifty.

Such an outcome means precisely what is most unwanted by the leadership and the Administration—both a tax battle and a Civil Rights filibuster in an election year.

The long wrangles over taxes and civil rights, with an awkward interest in "government economy," have been reflected in a general bogging down of the whole legislative program.

Even appropriations have been caught in the quagmire. Most government agencies are still operating on temporary resolutions letting them spend at current levels. Of 12 major appropriation bills, only four have been sent to the White House. Two others have passed both houses; three, passed by the House, await Senate action.

Three major appropriations have not yet cleared the House. These cover public works, military construction and foreign aid.

Without controversy and other legislative roadblocks, these appropriations could be handled quickly—but there will be controversy and there are interfering roadblocks. So there is now no assurance that all these bills can be passed before the January 2 adjournment date.

This raises the strange possibility that Congress may be still engaged in appropriating funds for the 1964 budget after the 1965 budget has been presented.

Pfc Gary McConnell Serving in Germany

U. S. Forces, Germany—Army PFC Gary E. McConnell, whose wife, Jeannie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, live in Port Orford, Ore., provided support in Germany for a NATO field training exercise, a part of Operation BIG LIFT, which ended Nov. 5.

McConnell, a truck driver in the 590th Transportation Company near Ludwigsburg, Germany, entered the Army in September 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He arrived overseas in September 1962.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Roseburg High School.

It Pays When a St. Paul, Minn., pedestrian was charged with ignoring a "Don't Walk" sign, he told the judge he thought it was an advertisement for a taxi company.

FOR S.W. ORE.

Duncan Can Arrange Speakers On Potential Gov't Contracts

Congressman Robert B. Duncan (D-Ore) has launched a campaign to help more Fourth District businessmen compete federal government contracts.

Duncan noted in a letter to presidents of Southwestern Oregon chambers of commerce, that he was attempting to set up a series of conferences between local business and representatives of the major federal agencies.

"What I have envisioned is a series of half-day meetings for local business interests with speakers outlining the opportunities available and procedures necessary for securing government contracts in fields not now represented in our area," Duncan said.

The congressman said he would arrange for the government sponsor the conferences.

"I feel that there is a great potential here to help bring about the diversification of industry which the Fourth District so sorely needs," he pointed out. "I can't see us building missiles or submarines, but I think there are some high value, low bulk items with both a civilian and governmental market. I know there are persons in the Fourth District who would be interested in investing in new firms if they realized the market was available and thought they could do so on a competitive basis," Duncan added.

Duncan added that he was also interested in calling attention to contracts available for goods and services already produced in Southern Oregon. He said that lack of communication between the federal government and already-existing producers was a major reason why more government contracts were not awarded in Oregon.

The congressman noted that there were several sources local businessmen might consult for contracting information. He listed Commerce Business Daily available from the U. S. Com-

merce Department, and a pamphlet published by the General Services Administration which informs businessmen how they may be added to the Federal Supply Service Bidders Mailing List.

Duncan said he would furnish additional information to any interested businessmen.

He added that he hoped chamber of commerce officials would cooperate in establishing conferences and supplying information which might lead to expansion and diversification of the Fourth District economy.

Pioneer Association Is Entertained

A program of music and entertainment comprised the November meeting of the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical Association Saturday in the North Bend museum.

Mrs. James Maple, curator, reported that 422 persons had registered in October which makes a total of 11,131 since Jan. 1, and a grand total of 32,333 since the museum opened.

Visitors registered from 17 states and from British Columbia, Manitoba, France, the Philippines and Sweden. Mrs. Maple also gave conducted tours to two groups of Cub Scouts in October.

Several visitors were introduced at the meeting.

Following the business session, Mrs. F. R. Flanagan led group singing of old favorites, and her daughter, Anlyne Flanagan, entertained with selections in pantomimes and songs.

The next meeting will be in the museum at one o'clock Saturday, Dec. 14.

Was Ist Das? The Providence, R.I., police department was given six German shepherd dogs, but they only responded to commands given in German.

Ore. Farm Bureau Convention Wants More Farm Independence

Farm Bureau delegates from 33 Oregon counties filed into a Salem convention hall last week determined to oppose further intervention of government in agriculture.

In the opening address, OFBF president Harold Beach told the group the aim of the convention was to analyze the problems confronting agriculture in 1964 and to form sound policies for their solution. He said, in order to do this, "We must consider the thinking and mood of farmers as shown in their actions during the past year."

Beach called for a transition period to adjust production to market needs but said we must return to the consumer as the ultimate factor in determining production.

Congressman Robert Duncan, speaking in the afternoon following the president's address, warned farmers that Congress is not happy with the support and surplus programs which have failed to control production or upgrade farm income for small farmers. He said the farm bloc is gone and city congressmen are not in sympathy with agricultural programs.

Banquet speaker Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, shook his finger at the audience of over 450 farmers Tuesday night and warned them against going to the government to solve their problems. He lauded free enterprise as the catalyst which has made it possible for the United States with 7% of the world's population, to produce 40% of the world's goods.

He warned strongly of the accomplishments of socialists and communists in getting their programs legislated in this country, and maintained that Congress and the executive department have gone far beyond their constitutional bounds in adopting and interpreting new programs of governmental intervention in free enterprise.

William Wells, a vice president of the First National Bank of Oregon and a specialist on international trade, told the convention gathering the prospects for improving international trade in agriculture are good, but that the European Economic Community and other such Common Market arrangements will force us to constantly improve quality of our products.

The house of delegates, meeting Monday through Wednesday, adopted a set of resolutions generally opposing federal intervention in agriculture. Most far reaching were the resolutions which again opposed mandatory multiple-price plans and compensatory programs in agriculture.

Other resolutions called for



STUDY TREE SPACING

Research being conducted by Oregon State University Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service is providing foresters with some answers to the problem of how many Ponderosa pines should be grown per acre for maximum growth.

J. W. Barrett of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, and C. T. Youngberg, OSU soil scientist, are heading up the work. They have charted the rate of use of available soil moisture in forest plots as a guide to determining the best spacing for sapling pines in order to take full advantage of the site's growth potential.

FARM-CITY WEEK

Oregonians will join with the rest of the nation in observing Farm-City Week Nov. 22 to 28, an event which emphasizes the need for a highly productive agriculture for economic growth, points out Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist.

GRANT AIDS STUDY

Why does meat become more tender after it is aged? What causes certain foods to develop "off flavors"? What are the detrimental effects of dietary rancid fats?

Answers to these and other questions involving food flavor and quality are being sought by Oregon State University food scientists with the aid of a new, \$10,000 preparative ultracentrifuge.

Funds for the purchase of the new piece of equipment were obtained through a research grant awarded to the OSU Department of Food Science and Technology by the Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

STRICTLY FRESH

Middle age is when three squares make one round.

Remember when the sign "Four Barbers on Duty" meant



singing? Nowadays, it means a panel discussion.

year term, and Joe Hobson, Ontario, was re-elected third vice president for the same period of time.

TEEN COMMUNITY-AREA SURVEY					
	TEEN CENTER	SWIM POOL	COMM. CENTER	CITY PARK	OTHERS
1st	93	47	44	6	22
2nd	43	60	30	31	16
3rd	30	35	47	39	21
4th	1	3	3	4	9

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MALE FUR SEALS

KEEP WATCH OVER THEIR HARBOR OF WIVES FROM APRIL TO JULY, WITHOUT FOOD, DRINK, OR REST.

IT IS FARTHER FROM EL PASO, TEXAS, TO BEAUMONT, TEXAS, THAN IT IS FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO.

THE GRUNT FISH MAKES A GRUNTING SOUND WHEN CAUGHT.

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