

Defense, Atom, Aid Budgets Not Yet Final

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President-elect Eisenhower's representative meets here with Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton he will find the big budget items still subject to high level review and change.

Lawton and his top aides, it was learned Thursday, have not yet reviewed and approved departmental estimates for defense, atomic energy and foreign aid for the fiscal year 1954, which starts next July 1.

President Truman must, by law, submit to Congress the budget for fiscal 1954 not later than Jan. 18, two days before Eisenhower's inauguration.

Truman's message to Eisenhower inviting him to send a representative to sit in with Lawton did not say Lawton was to be guided by Eisenhower's man. It said Eisenhower should send someone "so that he will be fully informed as to the items in the budget."

The three items account for 58 of the estimated 79 billion government expenditures in the current fiscal year.

Eisenhower said in a speech on Oct. 2 that "my goal, assuming that the cold war gets no worse, is to cut federal spending to something like 60 billion dollars within four years."

2 Still Critical After Car Wreck

Two Salem teen-agers remained in critical condition and another only "fair" Thursday after an automobile accident on South River Road which hospitalized four youths Tuesday.

Still said to be critical at Salem Memorial Hospital were William Mitchell, 15, of Salem Route 4, and Marvin Klampe, 15, of Salem Route 7. Charles Osmus, 16, of 2512 N. Commercial St., was said to be "fair." Marvin Clark, 17, of N. Front St., was released from the hospital Wednesday.

FCC Refuses to Move TV Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Thursday refused to hold part of the Portland, Ore., television station hearings in Portland.

The request was filed by Cascade Television Co., one of four applicants for VHF channel 12. Cascade wanted non-engineering portions of the contest heard in Portland.

The FCC has said all TV hearings will be in Washington because it lacks funds for sending examiners into the field.



PILOT AT SEVEN—Propped up on cushions, Paul Mueller, Jr., 7, sits in cockpit of small plane in Cleveland. His father, teaching Paul for 14 months, says he handles controls like a veteran. However, Paul can't get student's license until he's 16.

Backward Rider's Frustrated Driver, Not a Car Cowboy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bystanders rubbed eyes in disbelief but it was so—a man riding backwards astraddle the hood of an automobile and pounding on the windshield as a woman drove the car down the street.

And so it went for 15 blocks. Finally Miss Mary M. Kable, 31, stopped the car and appealed to Policeman Richard Coyle.

Coyle said the hood rider, Shaya Yurfest, a bricklayer, told this story: "There had been a collision of cars. Yurfest gave the name of his insurance company to Miss Kable. But Miss Kable wouldn't reciprocate and started to drive off. Yurfest leaped astride the hood and the argument continued."

Policeman Coyle wound up matters by handing Yurfest a ticket for not having his driver's license with him at the time of an accident.

Cross-Breeding Improves Bees

SPINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Government officials say the importation of Italian honey bees has improved the local strain.

The development of hybrid types of crossing Kashmir's native bees with queen bees of superior type imported from Italy was so successful that 17 bee colonies including several million insects were bred in one year, officials reported.

Honey production by the new types, bred from the Italian Apis Mellifica species, is said to be far superior to that of the usual Indian types. The Italian-Kashmir honey makers will have their first general showing next year when the All Indian Beekeepers Conference meets here.

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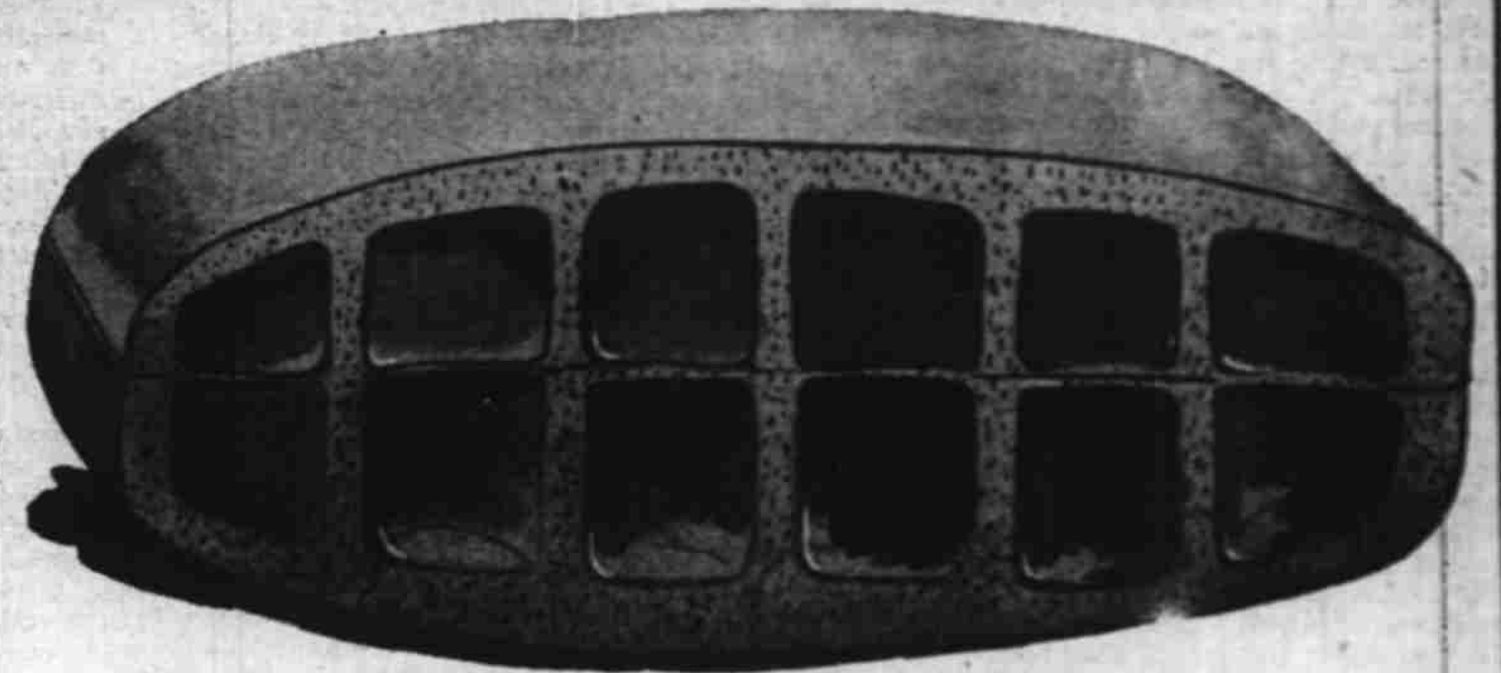
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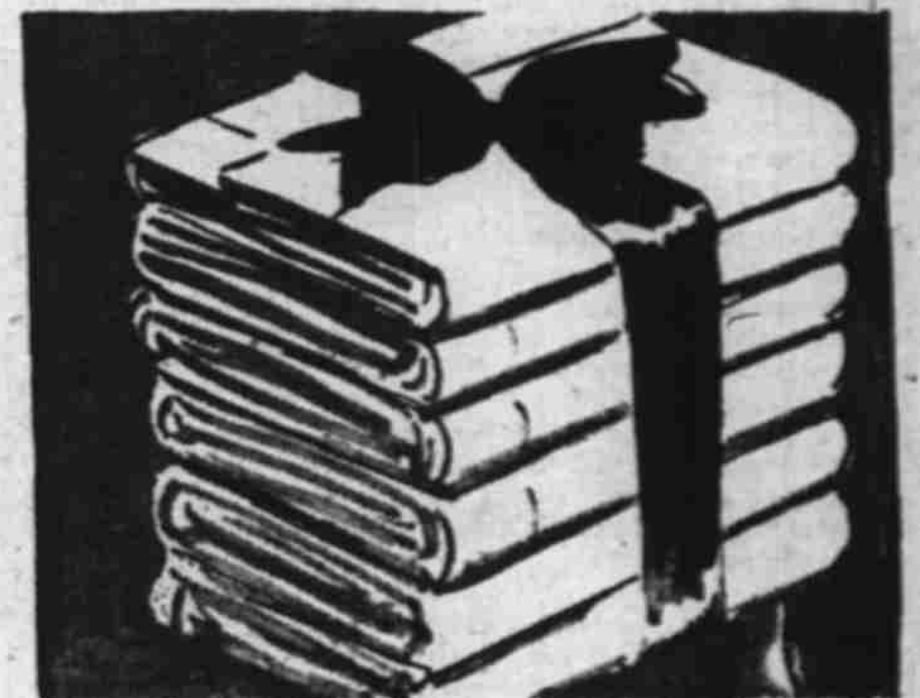
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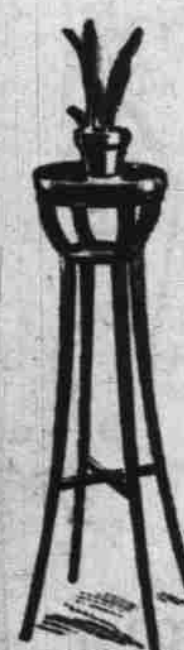
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1929
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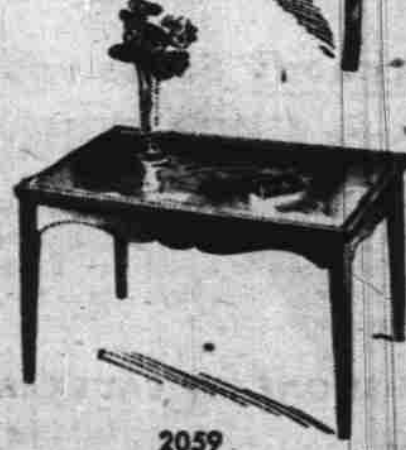
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