

Ike Sees Tax Cut in 1956

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Union and budget messages. Eisenhower asked Congress to: Promote foreign commerce by extending for three years the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with presidential power to reduce tariffs by as much as 15 per cent. Postpone the cuts in corporation and excise taxes scheduled for April 1. By next year, Eisenhower said, rising revenues and further federal economies "should make possible another step in the reduction of taxes."

SCHOOL PROBLEM

Take action "this year to help meet our nationwide needs for

school construction." The President did not specify the kind or amount of federal aid he has in mind. A special message will be sent Feb. 15, he said, dealing with "appropriate" plans. Give the President power to tighten credit terms and increase down payments on federally underwritten mortgages when inflation threatens, and relax the terms when real estate activity slackens off.

Authorize 35,000 public housing units in each of the next two years, and increase the mortgage-insuring authority of the Federal Housing Administration.

Sharpen the teeth of the Sherman antitrust law by raising "substantially" the maximum fines.

Extend the program of small business loans which expires June 30, and increase the lending authority.

HIGHWAY PLAN

Let the government put 25 billion dollars, largely raised by bond issues of a proposed independent authority, into a 10-year, 100-billion-dollar highway construction program in partnership with the states.

Increase the ceiling on the national debt. The limit now is temporarily at 281 billion dollars and is being crowded; on June 30 it reverts to 275 billion.

Provide additional funds to finance city and state planning of public works, and for operating a new "office of coordinator of public works" in the White House.

Expand the Commerce Department's program for helping depressed areas and ailing industries.

Deputies Expelled

PARIS (AP)—The French Socialist party Thursday expelled 16 deputies who voted against ratification of the German rearmament and sovereignty treaties. The 16 included Marcel-Edmond Naegelin, Socialist candidate for president a year ago.



(Register-Guard photo, Willshire Eng.)

JUNIOR FIRST CITIZEN—Springfield had a new Junior First Citizen Thursday, following the annual Chamber of Commerce-Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Wednesday night. He is Jack Lively, above, a Springfield attorney and currently president of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He received his award, a plaque, from Norman Larsen, last year's Junior First Citizen.

Murphy, Lively Named

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this obligation, the bill was taken to the voters by a people's referendum and defeated, he pointed out.

"I don't think the people of the state will back us up on any tax bill we pass this session," Merryfield declared.

He noted that the proposed budget for the next biennium is already \$45 million more than anticipated revenues.

In addition, he said the Oregon Educators Assn., "one of the most high powered lobbies in Al Knapp.

the state," is pressing for an increase in the state basic school support which would add another \$18 million to that figure.

He pointed to the difficulty of cutting the proposed budget when one-half of all funds go to education and 26 per cent goes to welfare needs.

Brief talks were also presented by Herman Head, retiring president of the Chamber, and A. J. Moore, the new Chamber president. Master of Ceremonies was Knapp.

SCHOOLS SEEK TO CURB DELINQUENCY

Panel Mulls Aid for Disturbed Children

The responsibility of public schools in aiding emotionally disturbed children was discussed Wednesday evening by a panel of five who assembled at the administration building of School District 4.

Participating in the discussion, which was sponsored by the Lane County Chapter of the International Conference for Exceptional Children, were:

Mrs. Verna Hogg, state school psychologist; Ed Van Natta, Lane County juvenile department counselor; Mrs. Nonda Stone, home visitor for the Eugene schools; Ray Hendrickson, vice principal at Eugene High School; and Dan Cardwell, Lane County juvenile department probation officer.

Moderator of the discussion was Ken Wyatt, director of special education for Bethel School District 52.

A MAJOR PROBLEM

Mrs. Hogg said a major problem educators face is how to know when a child is disturbed and whether this child is on the road to delinquency.

"What children should be referred for psychiatric help? Where do you draw the line? And where do you refer them?" Mrs. Hogg asked.

She said there is a "wide area" for work in the field of prevention. "And there are plenty of places schools can help children with special problems," she added.

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Mrs. Hogg said school is a child's work. "Many times when the child is a failure in school he feels he is a total failure."

Van Natta, discussing some of

the problems encountered by the County juvenile department in handling disturbed children (they weren't referred to as "delinquent" during the panel discussion), pointed out that a child's parental background is often a "great handicap" toward rehabilitating the youngster.

"What good can we do by giving a boy three hours of counseling a week when his home environment the rest of the week un-

dues all we are trying to accomplish?" Van Natta asked. Van Natta said the juvenile department has received "close cooperation" from the schools in handling problem children.

GENERALLY COOPERATIVE

Mrs. Stone said it is important to enlist the cooperation of parents early when it appears their children aren't making good progress in school.

"Some parents are exceedingly defensive," she said. "If their

children aren't doing well, they place the blame on the school."

However, Mrs. Stone said parents generally are quite cooperative and eager to discuss the children's school problems with the teacher-counselor.

Hendrickson explained that District 4 has mental and physical screening tests for students and that the testing material is kept in individual folders for reference by counselors.

District 4, he said, has 12 teacher-counselors who teach as well as give advice. This double duty sometimes leads to a conflict, Hendrickson explained. "At times the person isn't sure which duty—teaching or counseling—should be given the most attention."

RE-EXAMINATION NEEDED

Commenting on the compulsory school attendance law, Hendrickson said he felt the law needs some re-examination. "There is always a group in school that has no interest in school work. The problem is what to do with them."

Cardwell asserted that society is too quick in labeling a problem child. "I hope someday we will quit labeling a child as delinquent or dependent. They are kids who have problems they can't cope with."

"The real difficulty in working with these kids," Cardwell declared, "is that we are so far behind them. When we get them it is often too late to help."

What stands out in the disturbed child, Cardwell explained, is the lack of love in his life. "They feel they are not wanted. They have no security."

In the long run, Cardwell concluded, society's goal must be "a better understanding and appreciation of each other."

Airpark Use Discussed

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the school board, commented that "from the looks of it, as far as we're concerned, it's a workable plan. The school location is good and the joint use is good."

Robert Booth, president of the council, agreed with others that the plan appears sound. He cautioned, however, that approval at this point is "in principle only" and changes might be made later in the specific arrangements.

Wednesday's action virtually means the disposition of the old Airpark as an airplane landing field. It has been in operation for more than 35 years.

There was no indication Wednesday night of what actions will now be taken to move flight operations from the Airpark to the city's Mahlon Sweet Field north, west of Eugene. The council, however, is considering an airport consultant's report recommending that the moving of private flying facilities to Mahlon Sweet be completed sometime this fall.

W. Riley Matsler, city parks superintendent, was enthusiastic in his praise of the plan. Virgil Cameron, chairman of

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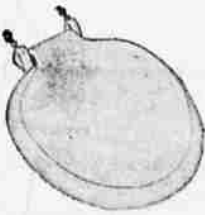
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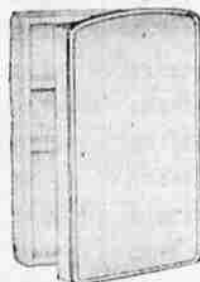
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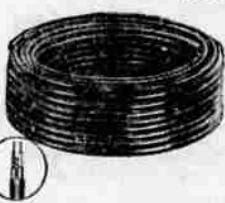
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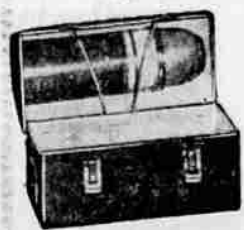
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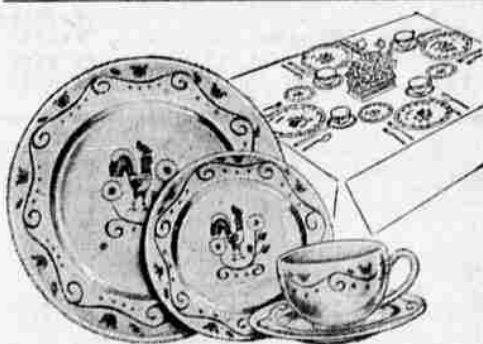


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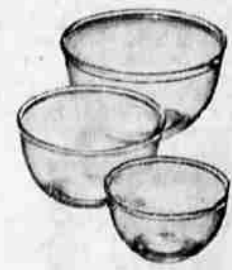
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