

INFLATION MAIN VILLAIN

All States Casting About for New Tax Sources

By DAVID C. BEZDER The Associated Press

It's costing record sums of money to oil the wheels of state government and lawmakers are casting around for new tax sources.

Record budgets are nothing new. They've been increasing steadily since the end of World War II.

Increased government activity is one reason, but inflation is the main factor. With state governments trying to do more things for more people, the biggest problem facing lawmakers is where to send the tax bill.

An Associated Press survey shows higher salaries for teachers and state employees, highway programs and welfare projects are the major reasons behind increased state spending.

In all of these cases, the mounting cost of living is in the background. Highest state budgets are those proposed in heavily populated Illinois, New York and California.

Illinois is expected to pass a budget calling for spending of \$29 billion dollars for 1957-58.

Two years ago, the Illinois Legislature appropriated a record \$1,736,000,000. The increases are due to expected higher appropriations for schools, mental institutions and salary boosts for state employees.

In New York, Gov. Averell Harriman already has sent a record \$1,617,400,000 budget to the Legislature for the next biennium.

Schools, inflation and expanded state programs were cited by Harriman as reasons for the increase from last year's \$1,441,800,000 budget.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight attributes a record-high \$1,947,964,033 California budget proposal to the "inexorable demands of growth."

Knight's budget request exceeds the state's previous budget by more than 119 million dollars.

Seventy million dollars more is to be used for additional school aid, would come from a cigarette and beer tax increase recommended by Knight.

In New Hampshire, Gov. Lane Dwinell handed lawmakers a record 155-million-dollar budget request. Dwinell has asked for re-enactment of a 45 "head tax" on all residents between the ages of 21 and 70 to help foot the bill.

New Hampshire is one of the few states without either a sales tax or an income tax.

Some big boosts in state budgets have been proposed in fast-growing Western states.

Washington state officials say increases in the record \$1,106,769,111 budget request are needed to meet higher pay demands of state employees and teachers and the requirements of a rapidly growing population.

The proposed budget is up almost 29 million dollars.

The cost of government would go up more than 120 million dollars in Oregon if a record state budget of \$741,654,533 is approved.

Record high budgets also have been advanced by governors in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah, Montana, Nevada and North and South Dakota.

Wisconsin's proposed 343-million-dollar budget needs 47 million dollars in new revenue before it will balance. Indiana's financial outlook has been described by some observers as a "crisis."

Indiana Gov. Harold W. Handley, GOP faction leader of outgoing Gov. George V. Craig, has called "fantastic" Craig's proposed 700-million-dollar request.

Both Indiana and Wisconsin are expected to enact increases in state income tax.

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Outlook for future state budgets: more record breakers.

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Occupants Slightly Hurt in Spectacular Wreck



CHATSWORTH, Calif.—Two film company employees got a good scare but only minor hurts when their truck rolled over eight times as it plunged into a canyon yesterday. Wreckage of the truck is draped over a huge boulder, which halted it on the brink of a 1000-foot drop. The occupants were Harry Arnold and Max Schneider, each treated for shock and abrasions after being pulled from the wreckage by members of a film studio company on location. (AP Wirephoto)

Langley Files Innocent Plea On One Count

PORTLAND (AP)—Multnomah County Dist. Atty. William Langley Monday pleaded innocent to a charge of neglecting his duty by failing to prosecute gambling.

This was one of three indictments returned against him by a grand jury earlier this month. It was the only misdemeanor charge.

The other charges, both felonies, accuse him of conspiracy to hinder justice and malfeasance in office. He has not yet entered his plea on these.

Langley is among some 20 persons subpoenaed to testify in Washington next week when a Senate subcommittee opens hearings on charges of racketeering by unions and underworld figures.

Other subpoenaed include: former Portland Mayor Fred Peterson, City Commissioners Stanley Earl and Oregon Teamster head Clyde C. Crosby.

All made charges which were the subject of last summer's grand jury investigation of vice conditions in Portland.

PORTLAND (AP)—Plea of innocent entered in federal court Monday by James B. Elkins and Raymond F. Clark, both of whom are under indictment on charges of illegal wire tapping.

Judge William East gave them permission to leave the state to answer a subpoena by the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

Britain Forms Missile Force

LONDON (AP)—Britain Tuesday announced the formation of its first guided weapons regiment. A War Office spokesman said the outfit will be made up of officers and men trained in America by the U. S. Army.

This is the latest step in streamlining and reshaping Britain's armed forces to fit the nuclear age.

The Defense Ministry also disclosed that it is studying the possibility of shunting its forces throughout the world—including those in Libya, Hong Kong and Gibraltar—to fit the atomic age.

Blaze Kills 4 Ohio Children

SALEM, Ohio (AP)—Four children burned to death Tuesday in a fire at a big, old farm house at Kuyper's Landing on Goufford Lake, about 10 miles south of here.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dencil Anderson—Martha, 12; Edward, 5; Cathy, 3, and Alma, 1—were trapped by the fire that raced through the 13-room, 85-year-old house.

The parents saved another child, Ansel, 10.

LONG HAIR STORY

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP)—Baseball Coach Bill Davis rues the day he decreed that the members of the Temple City High School's team with the longest hair would have to carry the bat bag throughout the coming season.

Davis, who wears a crew cut, wound up being the longhair himself Monday when all the players showed up with their heads shaved as bald as baseballs. He will carry the bat bag.

PROBE COSTS SUIT AIRED

PORTLAND (AP)—The second day of hearings opened here Tuesday in a suit to determine whether the state of Oregon or Multnomah County must pay for the grand jury investigation of vice conditions in Portland last summer.

Loses Hair for 'Stalin's' Displeasure



HOLLYWOOD—Natalia Daryll, 24-year-old Russian-born girl, who won a movie role because she was willing to have her head shaved, lost her tresses before the cameras yesterday in the filming of "The Secret Diary of Joseph Stalin." At left, snipping began. At right, Stalin, portrayed by Maurice Manson, checks the thoroughness of the job. In the movie, an girl who displeases the former Russian dictator has her head shaved. (AP Wirephoto)

MOSES' NOT NOMINATED

Ingrid, Dean and 'Giant' Hold Pole Positions in Oscar Derby

By JIM BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, Hollywood's most famous exile, and James Dean, only person ever nominated twice in death, were rated today as the actress and actor to beat in the movie's annual race for Oscars.

And the movie "Giant" took a favored spot in the best film category as the smoke cleared from last night's announcement of the 29th annual Academy Award nominations.

Miss Bergman, absent eight years from the town where she gained her greatest fame, will have stiff competition in the top actress division from the following:

Carroll Baker of the controversial "Baby Doll"; Katherine Hepburn for "The Rainmaker"; Nancy Kelly for "The Bad Seed"; and Deborah Kerr for "The King and I."

Miss Bergman was nominated for her sensitive portrayal of the Russian princess in "Anastasia." Dean, nominated last year for the brooding adolescent of "East of Eden," got it this year for his first role as an adult—that of the millionaire oil wildcatter in "Giant."

He likewise will have exceptionally stiff opposition in Yul Brynner ("King and I"); Kirk Douglas ("Lust for Life"); Rock Hudson ("Giant") and Sir Laurence Olivier ("Richard III").

Dean's role in "Giant" was completed only days before his tragic death in an auto crash.

Others in the best movie category—where an Oscar win means millions more at the box office—were "Around the World in 80 Days"; "Friendly Persuasion"; "The King and I"; and Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments."

The nominations contained few surprises, save perhaps for the Moses of "The Ten Commandments."

The nomination of Nancy Kelly was seen as a moral victory of sorts for the noted Broadway actress. She had not made a movie in 10 years until "The Bad Seed."

Once a contract player here, her talents had been wasted in a long succession of B movies.

Nominated for best supporting actor were Don Murray ("Bus Stop"); Anthony Quinn ("Lust for Life"); Anthony Perkins ("Friendly Persuasion"); Mickey Rooney ("The Band Wagon"); and Robert Stack ("Written on the Wind").

Best supporting actress nominees were Mildred Dunnock ("Baby Doll"); Eileen Heckart ("The Bad Seed"); Mercedes McCambridge ("Giant"); Dorothy Malone ("Written on the Wind") and child actress Patty McCormack ("The Bad Seed").

The best directors nominated were Michael Anderson ("Around the World in 80 Days"); William Wyler ("Friendly Persuasion"); George Stevens ("Giant"); Walter Lang ("The King and I"); and King Vidor ("War and Peace").

Tractor Drop Kills Farmer

SCIO, Ore. (AP)—A tractor Monday dropped over a steep bank into a creek, killing the driver—75-year-old Scio farmer James Trolinger.

The accident occurred when Trolinger was grading a road near this little town northeast of Albany.

Court Upsets PUC Order on Shuttle Buses

PORTLAND (AP)—A state Public Utilities Commission order requiring shuttle bus service to link the east side terminal of the Portland Traction Co. with the west side business district was set aside Monday by Circuit Judge Charles Redding.

He said the hearings had not been completed so the order was premature.

The final session of the hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

At the court hearing Monday, Redding also restrained the PUC from enforcing penalties on the traction firm for not following the order.

PUC Commissioner Howard Morgan earlier had ruled the firm must pay \$500 a day to date and \$1,000 thereafter for not restoring the shuttle service if it failed to follow his order promptly.

The traction company contended that it had not been given an opportunity to present its side of the case.

Woman Lives Through Jump

PORTLAND (AP)—A woman who told police she jumped from a fifth-floor apartment house window because of domestic difficulties was in "satisfactory" condition Tuesday in a hospital here.

Dorothy L. Goldstein, 32, plunged from the window Sunday night, landed in a flower bed, then walked back into the apartment house. Hospital attendants said she suffered fractured spinal vertebra.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, try new, improved OTC's. You'll be surprised how little it takes to move over to Old. You're invited! See your dealer soon for the facts.

Advertisement for 'Old' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS... when you go over to OLDS! COME ON IN! BE OUR GUEST! TAKE A ROCKET TEST! YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT Loder Bros. Co., 465 Center St. PHONE EM 4-2261'

H-Raid Warning System to Cost at Least \$700 Million

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the estimated 40 billion dollars which would be needed for a national program of building H-bomb shelters, add another 700 million dollars for establishing a reliable warning system to tell all the people to take cover.

A study made for the National Academy of Sciences' Advisory Committee on Civil Defense makes that cost estimate for the warning system.

The report was prepared last year by Willard Bascom, an engineer and scientist, but comes to attention now in light of a White House announcement last week that it has an H-bomb shelter program under active consideration.

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That announcement said the cost of such a project might run between 20 billion and 40 billion dollars.

Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) said Saturday a shelter program to provide "minimum protection" against hydrogen bomb attack would cost from 35 to 40 billion dollars based on civil defense estimates.

The study prepared for the academy is based on two premises:

1. "The old concept of warning only those who live near the centers of potential target areas is not acceptable. Initial weapons effects can reach out 50 miles and fall-out can go many times farther; bombs in aircraft which are brought down by our defenses

may explode and missiles from submarines or other continents may go wild and miss their targets by many miles."

2. Probably by 1960, when transoceanic missiles are ready for use, warning time will drop to "a matter of minutes."

The academy study says that "a reasonable goal" to aim for is the ability to warn 95 per cent of the United States population within five minutes.

A nationwide, effective warning system would include both interior and exterior systems such as radio and telephone devices, sirens and specialized equipment for sounding warnings in factories and other places where the normal noise level might drown out a siren sound.

HE HAS 3 BEST SELLERS

Spade-Bearded Edward Tanner Is This Season's No. 1 Author

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The most successful author of the season is a spade-bearded, debonair New Yorker of 35 named Edward Everett Tanner, III.

Never heard of him? He's better known as Patrick Dennis or Virginia Rowans. As such, he recently had three books on the best-seller list: "Auntie Mame," "The Loving Couple" and "Guestward Ho."

"Auntie Mame" is a Broadway smash with Rosalind Russell and has been bought by Warners for a movie. Frederick Brisson bought "The Loving Couple" for films and hauled Tanner out to do the screen play.

"I don't know a thing about 'pans' and 'fades,'" said the urbane author. "They'll have to accept me as I am."

Here with his wife and his young son, Tanner remarked that he wasn't so sure it was nice to have three best sellers at once. Said he:

"The next time you come out with a book, people might say, 'Oh, him again! What on earth is he writing about now?'"

I asked him why he adopted the pseudonyms.

"Because I am one of those strange people who sincerely like privacy," he replied. "And until July 4, 1956, I was able to enjoy

McKellar, beaten in a bid for an unprecedented seventh six-year term in the 1952 Tennessee Democratic primary, was admitted to the hospital Friday after fainting in his hotel suite.

DOROTHY DIX

You Can't Lose Anything by Chasing the Man a Little

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm working at my first job, in a very nice office. The other employees think I'm not very talkative. I don't mean to be unsober; it's just my way. How can I improve?

DEAR JUNE: The other workers might make allowances for the fact that you're new in the business world. They should cooperate instead of criticize.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Before I married my husband five years ago, I loved another man. However, my husband had more money, so I chose him. Now I am attracted to a married man who has been very understanding about listening to my troubles. I feel sure he loves me and would make me happier than I am. Do you think I can find happiness with him and can trust him to be faithful to me?

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Advertisement for Great Northern Railway featuring a goat and text: 'Take It From Rocky... The incomparable EMPIRE BUILDER GO GREAT to Chicago GO GREAT NORTHERN Enjoy a great scenic trip across the top of the U.S. Great Domes for coach and Pullman passengers. No extra fare. Leaves Portland 3 P.M. daily. \$5910 Ask about low fares for family travel. GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY'

Advertisement for PGE's North Fork Project featuring a woman and text: '53,000 NEW KILOWATTS to answer the flip of your switch... The shouting of men... the roar of trucks and tractors... the relentless din of pounding jackhammers—these are the sounds and scenes of a dam being born. Just 7 miles southeast of Estacada on the busy Clackamas river, PGE's new North Fork project is underway. When completed it will supply an additional 53,000 kilowatts to help meet your increased demands. More Fun and Fish for Everyone Working closely with Fish and Wildlife experts, PGE is incorporating a 2-mile long fish ladder to protect the fish and make their journey easier than ever. A delightful lake four miles long behind the dam will provide recreation for thousands of families. Picnic facilities, and boating and camping accommodations will be provided. More Jobs and Power to Help This Region Prosper Construction payrolls will reach an estimated 500 people by early Fall—providing jobs and dollars for Oregon people. The North Fork project is just another step in Portland General Electric Company's efforts to provide you with plenty of electricity at a cost of less than half the national average. PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY Oregon's Pioneer Electric Utility'