

WORK RELIEF CUT LOOMS IN EFFORT BALANCE BUDGET

Need For Jobs Provided Through PWA Decreased With Passing Economic Extremity Is Assertion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Informed fiscal officials predicted today the administration will trim work relief spending substantially during the next fiscal year in an effort to balance the budget.

Hearings on the 1938-39 budget already have been started by Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director. President Roosevelt will submit estimates to congress on January 1.

The cue for the relief prediction came from a statement issued yesterday by Marvin H. McIntyre, a White House secretary, saying Mr. Roosevelt has made final allocation under the 1937 public works extension act.

He also has approved Secretary Ickes' rejection of numerous projects because applicants were unable to finance them without federal help.

Job Need Wanes. The statement said need for jobs provided through the PWA had decreased with the passing of the economic extremity. It referred also to "the need to curtail the federal budget."

Under the law extending PWA until July 1, 1939, the statement said, \$171,000,000 in grants and loans covering 1,233 projects have been approved. Congressional appropriations records show the PWA had \$290,000,000 available for grants and loans under the extended act.

This far during the emergency period, government outlays for both recovery and relief approximately have matched deficits. Any reduction in these expenditures, officials said, would aid materially in bringing expenditures within receipts.

Although the budget bureau said no estimate of relief needs for next year has been made, other authorities asserted less than \$1,000,000,000 will be required. For the current year \$1,500,000,000 was appropriated.

Outlays Decline. So far this fiscal year all outlays for "recovery and relief" have declined sharply, more than offsetting an increase in expenditures for ordinary government operations.

Between July 1 and September 18, emergency spending totaled \$498,000,000, drop of \$290,000,000 under the corresponding period a year ago. Spending by the Works Progress Administration fell \$116,000,000 to \$282,000,000.

One unfavorable factor in the treasury's fiscal picture, however, has been a sharp decline in repayments to emergency lending agencies.

Between July 1 and September 19 a year ago, these agencies took in \$223,000,000 more than they disbursed. In the similar period this year, disbursements topped receipts by \$22,000,000.

Boy Dies on Street. POSSIBLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Pete Keyes, 17, son of former County Judge Henry D. Keyes, collapsed and died on the street yesterday as he walked home from lunch with other high school students. Doctors said he suffered a heart attack.

Births Lead Deaths. SALEM, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Births in Marion county during the past year have maintained a lead of approximately 25 per cent over deaths, the county health department reported today. Births for the year total 754 as against 522 deaths for the same period.

The Weather. Northern California: Fair tonight, cooler in interior of extreme north portion; Friday fair, with rising temperature in interior; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight, with light local frosts in east portion; Friday fair with rising temperature in the interior; moderate northerly wind off coast.

OAK PARK, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Patricia Maguire, the "sleeping beauty," who has lain in a coma for nearly six years, faced the possibility today of undergoing an operation for the removal of an abdominal tumor.

Commercial cars and motorcycles included, there are 14 vehicles for every mile of road in the United Kingdom. In the United States there is one automobile for each eight miles of road.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

YOU CAN FIND IT AT HEATH'S

There are some staples you can find in every drug store; other items that most stores stock. But there are other drugs, rarely and infrequently used, that can be found only in an exceptional pharmaceutical establishment.

On our shelves—and in our special refrigerating equipment you will find many such items. We stock them as a matter of course because this is a complete drug store, specializing in the prompt and proper filling of prescriptions. Here, then, is one source to which you can confidently turn; one place where unusual service is the usual thing in routine or rush orders.

Try us on your next prescription. Insulin 10 c.c. U 40 is \$1.15. We give S. & H. Green Stamps. Heath's Drug Store, phone 584.



BOLD AND SILENT Lt.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, whose only words are commands, directs Japan's hopes and destiny in North China.

TEACHERS COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

Jackson county's Primary Teachers' council will hold its first meeting of the year Saturday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m. at the court house auditorium.

Miss Arline Estes, of the Central Point schools, will be chairman. Miss May Helen King, of the Southern Oregon Normal school, will be guest speaker and will discuss "arithmetics."

Others who will assist with the program by speaking about the new program in nature study are: Mrs. Mosa Ferns, of Phoenix school; Mrs. Evelyn Sellers, of Jacksonville, and Miss Alice Hensler, of West Side school.

All primary teachers and any others interested are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to new primary teachers in the county.

MADDOX CLYDESDALES TAKE L. A. FAIR HONOR

POMONA, Calif., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Horses of Mrs. H. C. Maddox of Sacramento took five of six Clydesdale championships in livestock judging at the Los Angeles county fair yesterday. The sixth went to James R. McGregor of Sonoma.

Cogdon and Battles of Yakima, Wash., swept every championship for Aberdeen Angus cattle.

OCTOBER 12 SET ASIDE IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed October 12 as "Columbus Day," commemorating the anniversary on which Christopher Columbus landed in the new world. The proclamation directed that flags be displayed on all government buildings on that date.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

PEAR BUREAU HAS BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR NEW SEASON

Membership Growing Rapidly—D'Anjous Will Be Stressed In Advertising Program For Current Fall

SEATTLE, Wash., (SpI)—Having doubled its membership since last June, the Oregon-Washington-California Pear bureau is beginning the new season with a great deal of enthusiasm, states President E. R. Pooley of Hood River.

The Yakima County Horticultural union is back in the bureau after an absence of two years. With exception of one small Yakima firm, all the other members in the Yakima district have renewed their contract. It is estimated that about 90 per cent of the Yakima tonnage is signed up.

More in Medford. The Medford membership of the bureau has been expanded by addition of the Crystal Springs Packing company, and Orchard Park farm program by speaking about the new program by speaking about the new program in nature study are: Mrs. Mosa Ferns, of Phoenix school; Mrs. Evelyn Sellers, of Jacksonville, and Miss Alice Hensler, of West Side school.

Memberships in the bureau are in ventional," Mr. Pooley explained, "and is limited to those who pack quality pears. The seal of quality is available to all members for use on their letterheads, pear wraps and other material. This seal is emphasized in pear bureau promotional material as assuring buyers of good quality pears.

The bureau has a "bang-up" program lined up for this fall, and we will put more stress than usual on Anjous this season, particularly since there is an unusually large crop to move. With the increased tonnage of old members, plus the tonnage of the new members, we will have approximately \$35,000 to do the advertising job, which is by far the largest appropriation to date on this program, being double the amount we had two years ago and \$25,000 more than last year."

Shadows that the casual observer thinks of as just gray or black in a painting will be revealed, on close examination, to be full of color, sometimes quite bright.

BANKERS ADVISED KEEP DOORS OPEN AS BUSINESS SPUR

Old Conception Of 'Bankers' Hours' Described As Drawback To Business—High Hats Out Of Date.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bankers' hours — "the kind people talk about but few are able to keep"—was described today as a drawback to business by the head of one of Georgia's largest banks.

Speaking at the Kentucky Bankers' association, Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, declared abolition of the old conception of bankers' hours "would be a real asset in earning power."

Loan Firms Open. "Do you know any valid reason why a bank shouldn't be open all day?" Strickland asked in his address on "Banking—Is It a Business?"

"You can see a personal loan company and a finance company any afternoon until 5, Saturdays included," he added.

"That's radical, but there's serious ground to believe that abolition of the old conception of bankers' hours and a more constant availability for business would be a real asset in earning power and public relations."

Bankers, the Atlanta asserted, "might have worn high hats one time, but it's exceedingly poor costume now."

Federal Lending Scored. At another point, Strickland said "artificial phenomena of government lending agencies" had complicated the competitive trends in banking.

Saying that "initially, most of it (federal lendings) was needed" by a "sorely beset banking structure," he declared that "finance unsound government lending continues" and that "public adventures into the field of commercial bank lending, where banks have been ready to care for the demand, are unsupported by any sound reason other than the new political philosophy of an all powerful, centralized, paternalistic government."

Gets Fish and Bird. VENICE, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Obendorf hooked a ladyfish and started drawing it in. The fish jumped, and a pelican swooped upon it. Obendorf pulled in both the bird and fish.

INCOME PROPERTY. Good condition; fine location. For full particulars address Box xx, Mail Tribune

FAMILY 'HACK' IS NEXT TO LARGEST DRAIN ON WALLET

Survey By Agriculture Department Reveals Interesting Facts On How Annual Income Expended.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Agriculture department experts said today automobiles are making heavy dents in the family finances of west coast villagers.

Next to the grocery bill, they said, the family's old "hack" generally is the greatest drain on the pocketbook.

However, there are exceptions where the annual family income is less than \$1,000, they said, because then more is proportionately required for rent and clothes.

However, Dr. Louise Stanley of the department's bureau of home economics uncovered the following interesting facts during recent surveys in 23 California, Oregon and Washington villages:

1. Eighty-eight of every 100 families receiving more than \$750 annually owned an automobile.

2. The automobile appeared to be virtually the only means of transportation, as expense for other travel averaged less than 50 cents in the majority of the 1,500 cases studied in all occupational groups.

"This study is proving particularly interesting in the opportunity it offers for comparisons of the different sections of the United States," said Dr. Stanley. "When it is completed we shall know what kind of living various incomes will buy in various localities."

Dr. Stanley conducted her studies in the California villages of Brea, La Habra, Placentia, Tustin, Beaumont, Elsinore, Menet, San Jacinto, Manteca, Ceres Newman and Oakdale; in the Oregon communities of Silverton, Woodburn, McMinnville, Newberg and Sheridan; and in the Washington towns of Burlington, Arlington, Marysville, Monroe, Snohomish, Blaine and Lynden.

She said similar analysis was made in 33 villages in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi and that it was found the automobile was regarded there more as a luxury than a necessity; that its operation entails less expense than food, clothing, housing or running the house, even in the higher income groups.

However, in both sections, she said the automobile outlay went up with the income.

Dr. Stanley's studies also disclosed, she said, that southeastern United States families spent a larger slice of their income for clothes, personal care—barber shop and beauty parlor—and tobacco than the Pacific coast families.

In another study conducted in the same Washington and Oregon villages, but not in the California towns, Dr. Stanley said she found the average annual income of the business and professional workers' family to be \$1,914. Clerical workers' families averaged \$1,508; and straight wage earners averaged \$1,131.

She pried into the budgets of these families and found:

1. That the families in the \$1,750-\$1,999 class spent an average of \$488 for food; \$154 for clothing; \$173 for housing; \$168 for household operation; \$66 for furnishings and equipment; \$238 for automobile; \$3 for other travel and transportation; \$41 for personal care; \$108 for medical attention; \$62 for recreation; \$25 for tobacco; \$9 for education; \$80 for gifts, community welfare and taxes; and \$9 for other items.

2. The clerical worker in the \$1,500-\$1,749 bracket spent approximately \$444 for food; \$142 for clothing; \$147 for housing; \$146 for household operation; \$73 for furnishings and equipment; \$194 for automobile; \$3 for other transportation; \$40 for personal care; \$37 for medical care; \$46 for recreation; \$22 for tobacco; \$14 for education; \$9 for education; \$35 for gifts, community welfare and taxes; \$6 for other items.

3. Wage earners with incomes between \$1,000 and \$1,249 spent an average of \$361 for food; \$86 for clothing; \$117 for housing; \$104 for household operation; \$56 for furnishings and equipment; \$189 for automobiles; \$7 for other transportation; \$26 for personal care; \$54 for medical attention; \$33 for recreation; \$20 for tobacco; \$11 for reading; \$4 for education; \$25 for gifts, community welfare and taxes, and \$5 for other items.

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