

Eisenhower's Budget Shown as Most Vigorous Statement For Private Enterprise Since Hoover's Administration

By LYLE C. WILSON
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Washington — (U.P.) — Analysis of President Eisenhower's new budget shows it to be the



most vigorous statement in behalf of private enterprise to come from the White House since the Hoover administration. The philosophy of maximum local and regional responsibility in the field of public expenditures and of maximum use of private funds were possible for everything from housing to the building of dams were basic in Mr. Eisenhower's message.

The President repeated his favorite thumb nail description of his own political point of view: "a liberal attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach to the use of their money."

Pressure toward decentralization of government and the withdrawal of government from areas of competition with local and regional authorities and with private industry are fundamental in this administration.

Moving Ahead
"We are moving ahead," the President reported, "in taking the government out of business wherever this can properly be done."

He called the roll of progress in that direction: The government's inland waterways system had been sold. The mighty reconstruction finance corporation was being liquidated. Sold or shut down were numerous defense plants.

Private industry was now doing almost half of major overhauls for the Air Force.

The synthetic rubber plants set up during wartime shortages were being sold, subject to congressional approval. All of these, Mr. Eisenhower said, would strengthen private enterprise and in many instances not only reduce government spending but increase tax receipts for cities, counties, states and the federal government.

The administration is developing plans, for example, to make the states provide more money for drought relief and such programs, thereby reducing federal efforts. This is a typical Eisenhower objective. It is right on the target of the political philosophy generally described as state's rights. But it may not be wholly popular with the state's righters. They will have to put some of their money on the line now occupied by their speeches.

More of the same is coming in the field of welfare, health and education. The federal government now pays each state \$20 of the first \$25 of average monthly old age assistance benefits and half of the next \$30 paid to any old person. Mr. Eisenhower would limit the federal contribution to 50 per cent against nearly 70 per cent as now.

Stresses Private Industries
The President said that in the fields of housing, transportation and business, the national interest was best served by privately owned and operated industry. He conceded that there must be some assistance, but that federal aid should be kept at the lowest possible figure.

In another move, Mr. Eisenhower has ordered military mail to be carried wherever possible by commercial airlines. He said this eliminated some federal competition with private industry and helped reduce subsidies to the private carriers.

He predicted that the Housing Act of 1954 eventually will enable the private housing industry to satisfy the housing needs of families in all income groups. One of the most controversial of his policy is to keep the federal government out of the electrical power business except on projects too big for the biggest states or groups of private capitalists to undertake.

Matson Will Seek Surcharge on Freight

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Matson Navigation company announced today that it will file with the Federal Maritime Board for a surcharge of 6 per cent on all freight tariffs between Hawaii and mainland ports.

Matson President Randolph Sevier warned in Honolulu last week that "operating costs have skyrocketed and some raise in cargo rates is unavoidable." "This is Matson's first tariff increase since March, 1953," Sevier said. "And since then, costs, especially labor, have climbed steadily. It provides only partial recovery."

The surcharges will be filed with a March 1 effective date.

Pig Smartest of Hoofed Animals, Specialists Think

Ithaca, N. Y. — (U.P.) — That ham you slice up for dinner may have been a smarter porker than you think. In fact, two Cornell University animal specialists believe the pig probably is the smartest of hoofed animals and would be the cleanest, too, if given a chance.

Dr. H. H. Dukes and A. U. Moore put pigs ahead of mules, horses, goats and sheep—in that order—in estimated intelligence. Cows probably rank behind horses, but evidence on that point isn't too clear, they add. Dukes and Moore say that pigs don't have a chance to show off their talents because they go to the market so young. For one thing, they have their "fingertips in their nose," and these very sensitive feeling devices help keep them in contact with their environment.

Pigs, the professors say, have turned out to be the fastest of the hoofed group in responding to signals for food.

Cows Vary
The expression "stubborn as a mule" is partly why the mule ranks above the horse in intelligence, they add. The horse will work itself to death, but the mule will more than take care of itself.

Moore said he never heard of a horse doing anything that required thought except in answer to hand signals.

As for cows and beef cattle, and their questionable rating, Moore and Dukes said Guernsey cows, in one set of tests, learned how to open different feed boxes faster than Brown Swiss. Brown Swiss, in turn, learned faster than Holsteins.

Goats rate over sheep, they said, because they are "more aggressive" and appear more in contact with their environment. Goats respond to a greater variety of stimuli and while they run if disturbed, they won't go far before stopping to look back.

Hoofed animals, the professors added, are smarter than poultry, but they aren't as smart as dogs and cats.

Six Escape Fumes In Portland Home

Portland — (U.P.) — A mother and her five children were rescued from their fume-filled St. Johns home early yesterday after the mother collapsed while telephoning for help.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, 35, told police one of her children awakened and complained of being ill. She found the others unconscious. While telephoning for help, she collapsed.

A telephone operator, Mrs. Truth Jensen, traced the call and notified police who arrived a few minutes later. All six members of the family were ill or overcome when rescuers arrived. They were revived with oxygen. A damper on a briquet stove was closed and fumes filled the home.

First Edition Collection Displayed by University

Providence, R. I. — (U.P.) — A collection of de luxe first editions born in the Paris of flowing genius and bubbling wine of the 1920's appeared on public display for the first time at Brown University.

The lush, gold-encrusted books include the works of such 20th century literary giants as Ernest Hemmingway, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence and Ezra Pound.

All were published by the Black Sun Press of Paris, one of the world's finest publishing houses in its hey-day. Caresse Crosby — who operated the

Black Sun with her late husband, poet Harry Crosby — lent the books to Brown's John Hay Library.

Mostly Limited Editions
The wealthy Crosbys' published mostly limited editions ranging from 44 to 500 copies. The books — now all collectors' items — originally were sold at slightly more than cost. For example, an exquisite edition of "Alice in Wonderland," with original lithographs by a French artist, Marie Laurencin, sold for only \$5.

"We wanted to present fine written works of art the way they should be presented," said Mrs. Crosby, who helped arrange the collection. "There never was any thought about percentages—of getting in the red or the green or wherever you want to get."

The rich books are made from some of the finest papers and printed from hand-set type with some of the finest inks. Besides contemporary writers, the Black Sun concentrated on publishing deluxe editions of classics.

However, the publishing house made one foray into cheap editions and it was a publishing milestone. After her husband's death, Mrs. Crosby brought out books that were forerunners of the American paper-back books so popular today. The Crosby Continentals, including books by Hemingway, William Faulkner and Dorothy Parkers, sold for about 35 cents in Paris.

"Later in the 1930's I tried to interest American publishers in the idea," the attractive white-haired publisher said. "Everyone said they'd never sell."

Took Great Care
"Now everything is paper-backs. Writers think they must get into paper-backs to be important. And the sad thing today is that a year after a book is published with a splash it just drops out."

She smiled sadly at the rows of her beautiful books and said: "When we published these books each one was something very important. We had a lot of fun and we took great care."

Not far from where she stood was a volume of Harry Crosby's journal opened at a page on which he wrote thusly of New Year's Eve, 1928:

"Wandering off to bed after gin and champagne, silver and gold, and a pipe of opium, and so the New Year has begun."

Contempt Trial Opens In Portland Court

Portland — (U.P.) — Donald Wollam, one of four Portland men charged with contempt of Congress, was scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District court today.

Wollam and John R. MacKenzie, Herbert Simpson and Thomas G. Moore, are charged with contempt in failing to answer questions posed at a House Un-American Activities subcommittee hearing here last June.

Trials of Simpson, MacKenzie and Moore were scheduled to follow.

The men, in refusing to answer questions, stood on constitutional grounds of possible self-incrimination. Indictments against them, however, termed the questions "innocuous" and charged there was no danger of self-incrimination involved.

Old Hitching Post Used in New Building

Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — An obelisk-shaped hitching post, dating to the 1890 horse and buggy days, recently was pressed into service in a modern construction job in downtown Sacramento.

The use of the 2½-foot-high post, with a ring on the top, occasioned some notice and may save the relic from oblivion.

The hitching post was perfectly situated in the center of construction activities at the site of a new \$7,000,000 building for the California department of employment, at a stationary elevation of 21.7 feet. It was used as a bench mark for elevation control during erection of the six-floor, two-block-long structure.

When the story of the hitching post appeared in a local newspaper, the division of architecture was besieged with calls from persons who wanted it as a memento of the 19th century. However, the former owners of the property asked the division to hold the post, in order that they may have it placed in an appropriate museum.

MEANEST THIEF

Portland — (U.P.) — A thief accosted Una P. De Leeuw, who was on crutches because of a broken leg, in the stairway of a Southwest roominghouse yesterday and stole her purse and groceries, police reported. The thief also took the woman's crutches.

Cities Get Briefing On Atomic Experiment

Las Vegas — (U.P.) — Atomic Energy commission scientists were to tour between here and Salt Lake City today to brief several cities on next month's nuclear tests at the Nevada proving grounds.

The scientists, who arrived here by plane yesterday, indicated that much more stringent rules have been set up in regard to weather conditions during the spring series tests at Yucca and Frenchman's Flats.

The AEC top brass, James E. Reeves, test manager, Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific adviser and Dr. Jack Clark, test director, also said the impending tests would conform with those previously held in Nevada.



Polio Mystery Man Contest Continues With Prizes Added

Ten pounds of coffee and another clue were added to the March of Dimes Mystery Man contest last night when his identity went unguessed. Besides the coffee, contributed by Communications Workers of America, Local 9208, prizes for correctly identifying the mystery man include a \$5 gift certificate from Mann's Department store, a \$10 gift certificate from Johnston and Stewart Shoe store, and a case of Mission orange and a case of Pepsi Cola from Pepsi Cola Bottling company.

Clues to the mystery man's identity follow. He was born in California in 1904 and became a Beaver in 1941. He came to the Rogue valley in 1946. He is a father. Some officials conceal evidence. Other officials disclose facts and reason.

Call Made Each Night
Persons desiring to enter the contest are asked to send their name, address and telephone number to March of Dimes-Mystery Man contest, PO Box 531, Medford. A call will be made each night over one of the valley's radio station or television station. Today's call was to come from station KBOY at 4:45 p.m. and Thursday's call emanates from station KMED at 6:15 p.m.

Those entering the contest are asked not to include their guess on their entry forms. A name will be drawn each day before the telephone call is made. Names not drawn are left in the contest. A coupon for convenience of those desiring to enter the contest appears on this page.

FIRE AT TRAIL
Shady Cove — The Shady Cove volunteer fire department was called to Trail at 5 a.m. today when a burning flue damaged a wall of the James Sawyer home there. Extent of the damage was not estimated but the owner said it was covered by insurance.

Minneapolis — (U.P.) — New York Times correspondent Harold Salisbury will be given the University of Minnesota's "Outstanding achievement award" here tomorrow.

March of Dimes Mystery Man Contest
Post Office Box 531
Medford, Oregon

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____

A contribution to the March of Dimes would be welcome

Model Space Port Built by Young Oklahoma Hobbyist

Guthrie, Okla. — (U.P.) — Many boys and their dads were thrilled by new electric trains last Christmas but the most elaborate railroad outfit probably would not impress 16-year-old Noel Noble. Noel, son of Police Capt. Charles Noble, has his own space port, an amazing miniature conception of what some day may become a method of living in outer space.

Young Noble carefully assembled the finely detailed layout in his basement in eight months of painstaking spare-time work. He used such items as miniature salt cartons, .22 caliber shells and carbon dioxide cartridges in designing "gravity generators," a "mercury vapor power plant" and "interstellar ventilation units."

The 30x60-inch model is no haphazard attempt at a new toy. The young hobbyist based his miniature plant on research of space travel and related data gleaned from books from scientific authorities on the subject. Noble admits he also reads a good deal of science fiction.

All parts of the space port were worked out in minutest detail. Miniature washrooms contain tiny bars of soap in midjet lavatories, and there is even soap-suds in the bathtub.

There are miniature telephones on the walls, one-half-inch coat hangers, darts on a dartboard and playing cards on the table in the game room.

Noble apparently does not believe space living will affect longstanding habits of human beings. Tiny labels on products in the kitchen cabinet blare forth the supererotic praises of food and household goods. And Noble has even provided pin-ups in the bunk room.

Noble showed his belief that space-dwellers will not forget God by building a small chapel complete with crucifix, candles and news. He also diagrammed floor plans for many of the rooms, drew up a complete roster of 200 men and women to occupy the space port and worked out oxygen and water requirements by day, week and month.

As to his opinion when such complexities will be everyday living considerations, the youth said, "I think maybe in 50 years we can do it."



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