

Portugal Budget Shows Nation in Sound State

Lisbon — (U.P.) — The annual budgets of the Portuguese government over the past 25 years have gradually transformed this nation from a chronic bankrupt into a financially sound state.

The 1955 budget is a good example. It emphasizes defense and social welfare. But above all, it stresses the "prudent housekeeping" which has earned marked all national budgets here since the Salazar regime began a quarter of a century ago.

"The current period of stability (is) derived from the strength of the escudo and its purchasing power," the annual budget message said.

"The time of arbitrary public accounts has disappeared," said the daily O Seculo, referring to the chaotic government finances of a generation ago. "This year's budget is another stone in the edifice being constructed with steady energy and faith."

No Big Changes

Overall receipts for 1955 are budgeted at 7,335 million escudos, with overall expenditures at 7,330 million. Receipts are up 259 million and expenditures are

Guests Invited To Plant for Supper By Art Connoisseur

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—You accept Douglas Naylor's invitation to drop into his home for food, drink and stimulating talk at your own risk.

Naylor, whose repertorial beat for the Pittsburgh Press covers both city-county business and art galleries, has a hobby—and you do the work.

As a connoisseur of art, Naylor appreciates not only the polished work of professionals but also the efforts of tyros, especially of friends. Those who accept his invitations soon find themselves in a back room, supplied with the materials of art and under orders to paint what they see in the mirror — themselves.

The result of several years of this paint-for-your-supper practice was exhibited in the restaurant-gallery of the Pittsburgh Playhouse. The exhibition, called "As I See Me," demonstrates what can result from people looking themselves straight in the eye.

One of Naylor's newspaper colleagues, noted for his gentle mien and placid aspect, was depicted as a coarse-featured, leering roughneck.

This sort of phenomenon naturally leads both artists and observers to utter weighty words like "subconscious" and "wish-fulfillment."

Mayor David L. Lawrence, for instance, fashioned a remarkable likeness of himself. The only detail challenged was the hair. Lawrence's is thinning, but his portrait-self sports a nice growth.

"I guess," he said, "unconsciously I long for more hair."

Many of the "artists" dodge analysis by obviously over or under-playing themselves. Generally, the men acquire funny noses or some other such distortion, and even the most striking women do their best to depicting themselves as plain.

It would appear that the Naylor's get a lot of laughs at others' expense without incurring any of their own, but one friend estimated that the Naylor's have spent \$1,000 or more inspiring the visitors with food and drink.

Helser Official To Be Questioned

San Francisco —(U.P.)— Attorneys for the Securities and Exchange Commission planned today to cross-examine the statistician for J. Henry Helsel & Co., a Portland, Ore., investment firm accused of violating securities laws.

Yesterday the statistician, Joseph Rust, testified that a survey showed that 76.8 per cent of the firm's clients made at least a 9 per cent annual return on their investment.

Rust said the statistical department under his supervision made a survey of 4065 of the total of 4566 accounts active with Helsel on Dec. 31, 1954. He said the survey showed that 3122 or 76.8 per cent made more than 9 per cent.

It also showed that 197 accounts made 100 per cent or more during the life of the account, Rust said, and that the majority showed a return of 10 to 13 per cent annually.

Two depositions were read into the record from satisfied customers who disagreed with earlier government witnesses, saying they were fully informed about the company's methods.



CELL SEEKER—This technician, typical of hundreds being trained under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society, looks for cancer cells on a microscope slide prepared from a uterine smear. Early cancer of the uterus or cervix can be detected by this method and may make it possible to cure as much as 70 per cent of all uterine cancers. This is one of the many ways contributions to the 1955 American Cancer Society Crusade are used.

Norblad Seeks Federal Funds for Astoria Bridge

Washington—(U.P.)—Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) moved today to make the proposed bridge across the Columbia river at Astoria eligible for federal funds.

Norblad urged the Bureau of Public Roads to include at least the northern end of federal highway 101 in the federal interstate highway system. This would make Oregon eligible for federal help in construction of the new bridge.

Norblad said "for fast, dependable transportation in time of peace or war, a bridge at this point is essential both for the national defense and the domestic economy."

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The Portuguese mainland already produces some uranium, and there's reason to believe Angola, Portuguese West Africa, may one day supply uranium as well. Among 15 million escudos set aside for scholarships are funds for the "development of studies of nuclear energy." A new Nuclear Energy board will get 7.7 million escudos in the 1955 budget.

As usual, the government has budgeted for a surplus over and above expense appropriations.

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