

Tax Reduction Seen Next Year

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) said yesterday that "political pressure" during the 1956 election year will make Congress cut individual income taxes but by-pass corporate tax relief.

Bennett believed the cuts would be pushed through even if the budget is not balanced. But, he added, "I don't think we'll be very far off a balanced budget. We're not going to make a deep slash, or a big addition to the federal debt."

Bennett, a member of the Senate Finance Committee which handles the legislation, said he favored a percentage tax cut rather than the Democratic plan for a straight \$20 cut per individual.

But Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey has moved for one form of corporate tax cut next year. He asked Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee to lower taxes on income earned by American corporations operating abroad.

The administration previously had sought unsuccessfully to reduce corporate taxes on income earned abroad from 52 per cent to 38 per cent.

A 'FIRST'
Center Harbor, N. H.—(U.P.)—A Harvard-Yale boat race here at Lake Winnepesaukee in 1852 is believed to have been the first intercollegiate sports event in America.



Queen of the internationally famous Pendleton Round-Up, 19-year-old Kathryn Wyss, is a real cowgirl. Queen Kathryn has been a competitor in many junior rodeos as a reiner and rider and has ridden in many cattle drives in eastern Oregon. Pendleton Round-Up dates are September 15-16-17.

Grants Pass Employment Office Gets Manager

Salem—(U.P.)—Glenn E. Halm, 29, Grants Pass, has been appointed manager of the Grants Pass employment office to succeed the late H. V. Retherford, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today.

Halm was named an employ-

ment deputy in the Corvallis office in September, 1951, shortly after he was graduated from Oregon State College. He was transferred to the Grants Pass office in January, 1953, where he attended high school before the war.

Coffee Toasters Warned on Price

San Juan, Puerto Rico—(U.P.)—Felix Mejias, director of Puerto Rico's Economic Stabilization administration, has warned that coffee toasters are acting illegally by refusing to sell at the newly-fixed price.

The administration recently set the price at 81 cents per pound, a reduction of 13 cents from the former price. The coffee toasters, supported by the Coffee-Growers Cooperative, have announced they will not sell their stocks at the new price.

Mejias warned that his office is legally entitled to confiscate the coffee for re-sale at the price set by the administration. But, he added, the administration does not want "to act drastically."

He reminded the toasters of their right to demand reconsideration of the order establishing the new price and noted that no such petition has yet been made.

All phases of the coffee industry in Puerto Rico have joined in denouncing the cut from 94 cents per pound to 81 cents. They claimed the reduction would have harmful effects on the industry, charging the government had failed to take into consideration the fact that Puerto Rican industry pays "the highest salaries... as compared with other coffee growing centers in America."

Rockville, Conn.—(U.P.)—When Patrolman Edwin Carleton was sent out to look for a stolen automobile he recognized it and recovered it in short order. It was his father's.

Australia's Hydroelectric Work Done By Four Nations

Sydney — (U.P.) — Top engineers from the United States, France, Norway, Holland and other countries keep Australia's ambitious Snowy Mountains hydroelectric scheme well on schedule towards its 1985 completion target.

With the big business backing of big international engineering concerns, Australia's vast project ultimately will provide 3,000,000 kilowatts of power—more than the total capacity of all generating stations operated in Australia today. The scheme will also supply 37.8 per cent more water for irrigation purposes.

The Snowy plan, started in August, 1949, swung into production when the first trickle of power was switched on from the Guthega sub-station at Mungyang, high up in the Australian Alps. A Norwegian firm, Selmer Engineering, brought a 200-man team to head the task force which worked round-the-clock for four years to complete the dam, pipelines and power station.

One Section Opened
Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies officially opened the first power-producing station last April 23. Menzies inherited the scheme from his Labor predecessor, Joseph B. Chifley, when the conservative Liberals swung into power in December, 1949. The change of government never affected the \$945,000,000 hydroelectric project on which \$112,000,000 already has been spent.

The Guthega station now feeds 60,000 kilowatts from two turbo-generators straight into the New South Wales grid hook-up. This output will shortly reach 90,000 kilowatts when a third turbo-generator is installed.

But so vast is the Snowy undertaking that this first achievement is just a drop in the bucket compared to the ultimate 3,000,000 kilowatt output which the Snowy scheme will deliver from 17 power stations by 1985.

Big engineering corporations from the United States, Italy, France and Britain periodically send their representatives to look the situation over and submit bids and tenders.

build a \$43,000,000 14-mile diversion tunnel. Called the Eucumbene-Tumut tunnel, it will link up an underground power station with a huge reservoir which will completely flood the township of Adaminaby. The township's population of 1,200 will be moved lock, stock and barrel to high ground when the dam fills up to contain eight times more water than Sydney harbor.

The American group also gained a second contract for another smaller tunnel, and a dam which will run to an additional 5,600,000 Australian pounds (\$12,500,000).

The Americans scored their first success when their veteran drillers led Australian workers to set a new world record for tunnel drilling. They cut their 24-foot tunnel through 402 feet in a record six days to beat the previous world record of 363 feet for a 20-foot tunnel made by the Walsh construction company in California.

Employed Women Highest in History

Washington—(U.P.)—More women held jobs last month than in any other month in the nation's history.

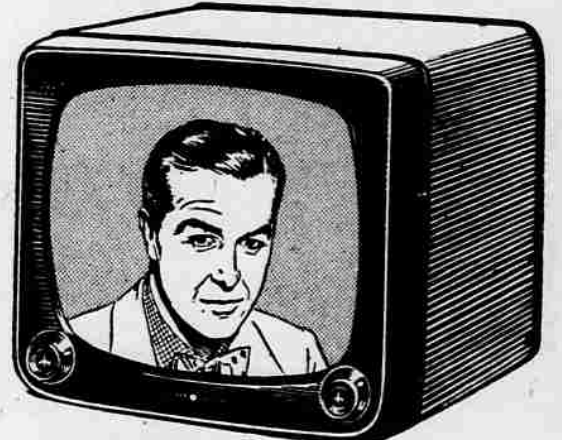
A Census Bureau survey showed today that 20,204,000 women over 14 years of age were employed last month. That was an increase of more than 300,000 over June and almost 1,500,000 above July 1954.

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