

Ike's Budget Speech Recalls Humphrey's 'Hair Curling' Quote

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — President Eisenhower's telecast effort Tuesday night to rally the voters behind his spending policies makes it appropriate today to give another thought to who said whose budget would curl whose hair.



A lot of the voters would miss that one if it were the \$64,000 question. And would they be surprised? Just for fun, ask yourself what Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey did say about a hair curling depression back there in early January when the new Eisenhower budget had just hit Congress between the eyes.

What Humphrey actually said and the question to which he was responding went like this: Question Posed

Q: Mr. Secretary . . . looking at this budget, I find that the lion's share of the increased expenditures is for mutual secu-

rity and defense. Is there any hope anywhere in the world situation that you can do any cutting in defense spending in the next few years?

Humphrey: I think there is. Yes, I do. I think that there is some hope you can reduce expenditures all along the line. I would certainly deplore the day that we thought we couldn't ever reduce expenditures of this terrific amount, the terrific tax take we are taking out of this country. If we don't over a long period of time, I will predict that you will have a depression that will curl your hair, because we are just taking too much money out of the economy that we need to make jobs that you have to have as time goes on."

The point of all of this, if any, is that Humphrey did not predict a hair curling depression or any depression to come merely from adoption of the one-year spending program proposed in the new budget. He was thinking years ahead.

Humphrey thought then, and the President now is publicly in agreement with him, that the budget could be cut some. More-

Bill Would Register Talented Legislators

Columbia, S. C. — Rep. William Dobbins introduced a resolution in the state legislature to require legislators "having experience in the arts of judo, 'zassling,' boxing and fisticuffs" to insert such information in the legislative manual.

"It behooves the novice and lesser skilled members to have knowledge of such information for their protection," the resolution said.

The resolution, prompted by a fist-fight last week between two senators was given a quick one-two and counted out.

over, Humphrey felt then and now that it should be cut.

The phrase "hair curling depression" caught public fancy and remains today about all the average voter is likely to remember of Humphrey's January budget remarks.

However, definitely Humphrey intended his hair curling crack to apply to the long haul future, it became attached to the immediate budget. It was on the voters' misconception that day of what Humphrey actually meant that the administration lost the budget ball.

Eisenhower team play on the budget mostly has been inept and fumbling ever since. If Gen. Ike regained possession of the budget ball Tuesday night he can count himself mighty lucky.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
During the years that Monday evening dances have been held in the domiciliary theatre, the Camp White orchestra has always been available to provide music.

Recognition of this service was given by the VFW auxiliary at their May dance with the presentation of citations of merit to Jim Rea, retiring orchestra leader, Estel Coffee, William Lowe, Barton Stevens, Roland Reed and Guy Vinson, members of the band.

A citation also was presented to William Wolfe. This award was more than poetic justice, for Wolfe provides the coffee at refreshment time for every event on the calendar. He has been doing this for three years.

Lelia Birch, department hospital chairman, VFW auxiliary, made the presentations. Such extra attention by volunteer workers makes life interesting, for those who live a routine existence for the most part in the domiciliary.

Caesar Muzzioli is another volunteer who brings enthusiasm to Camp White with his accordion band, and a willingness to serve, with his wide musical knowledge, as the occasion warrants.

This spirit also is seen in such a program as the dance review of children from Grants Pass, sponsored by Mrs. Ethel Mars, last Friday night. Other towns, including Ashland, Talent, Eagle Point, Rogue River and Central Point, likewise send little troupers for the entertainment of the handicapped and disabled veterans at Camp White.

Tragic overtones marked Mother's Day at the domiciliary, stunned by the accident in Medford, which cost the life of "Peggy" Donovan and her unborn son.

Mrs. Donovan had made numerous friends in her brief period of service at the desk in the registrar's office. During the requiem mass at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning, the flag stood at half mast.

Gardening activities are getting under way with the signs of spring in the air and in the condition of the soil.

The new greenhouse has numerous varieties of seedlings available for planting. Ray Hearne, in charge of this phase, started growing them in February.

Garden club members are being assigned special areas to cultivate. They are also visiting around the valley to learn more of this special art.

Mrs. Olive Floyd, of Medford, is the volunteer representative for this group of about 20 members. Jonas Snyder is their member president.

The Fishing club is all set for regular outings every other week on Wednesday afternoon, leaving the dom via bus at 1 p.m. The first trip was made to Willow Lake. Grover Gulley is the new club president and Jake Bertel is custodian of fishing

equipment for those who do not have their own.

Al Birman, who is in charge of movie showings for special services, has received his schedule of 16 mm. films to present in the Green room during July and August, while the theatre is being adapted for the wide screen.

Three shows a week, are planned, with three showings each day at 2:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

Final plans for the Hobby Fair Sunday, May 19, at the new quarters in Section 2 wing, were completed at the VAVS meeting Monday night at the domiciliary. The doors open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Judges for the prizes to be awarded for the best craftsmanship in the arts and crafts and hobby departments are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Voss, of McLoughlin Junior High, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson, of Hedrick Junior high.

Bud Ash, coordinator of the show, outlined the conditions. The members are not permitted to show anything but their own work and articles sold cannot be removed during the exhibit.

Special attractions of the fair include a model miniature railroad in course of construction; working exhibits in wood turning and at looms; unusual wood carving work; wheel chair floats made for the Pear Festival parade.

Chairman Frank Glonning outlined various programs under way at this time. Acting Manager Jaffrey discussed several administrative problems occasioned by the curtailment of expenditures due to budget conditions. The difficulty, he said, was of a temporary nature.

He announced that Manager E. K. Ricker has returned to his post after his visit at the Wood, Wis., VA Center, and a conference with central office officials in Washington.

Jackson county federal employees have been invited to attend a meeting in the theatre at Camp White domiciliary, Tuesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. to hear a report by Louis Gastelum of Washington, D.C., on "Better working conditions" in the government service.

The gathering was arranged by the National Federation of Federal Employees. Thurston School of Dance, Medford, will provide entertainment.

Prices Paid Oregon Farmers in Decline

Corvallis — National farm prices continued their upward trend during April but prices paid Oregon farmers declined slightly, according to Mrs. Elvera Horrell, agricultural economist at Oregon State College.

Mrs. Horrell blamed the lagging prices in Oregon on lower prices paid for poultry and grains other than wheat. Potato prices in April, averaging less than half those of a year ago, also held down the Oregon index. But Oregon farm prices are still an average of two per cent higher than a year ago.

Logger Killed at Work Near Reedsport

Reedsport — Astor Joseph Lacey, 45, was killed Tuesday while bucking a log five miles southeast of here. Police said that Lacey was working alone and that there were no witnesses to the accident.

About 13 billion match books are distributed annually in the U. S.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Archie Ferguson Findlay, Cave Junction, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.

Carl Adam Reinhardt, failure to stop at red light, \$5.

Daniel Thorndore Lindsey, failure to stop at red light, \$5.

Elizabeth Marie Richey, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

Earnest W. Tipton, excessive noise and expired vehicle plates, \$15.

Lloyd Mitchell McKee, failure to stop at red light, \$5.

Elmer Joe Waites, following another vehicle too closely, \$10.

Donald Lee Christie, failure to maintain a proper lookout, \$10.

Ernest Eugene Larsen, improper passing, \$10.

John William Grantham, failure to stop at red light, \$5.

Juandella Rachel Dennis, no Oregon driver's license, \$10.

Katherine Easter Lance, improper lane usage, \$5.

Roy Robert Kyle, improper left turn, \$5.

CIRCUIT COURT
Glen Marshall Wade, no warning device, \$5.

Will Thomas Fehely, no operators license, \$10.

Robert Daniel Harris, no operators license, \$5.

Willard Bauldry, overload, \$65; overwidth, \$20; no oversize permit, \$10.

Glenn Ray Watson, failure to stop at red light, \$20, bail forfeited.

Gerald Robert Kerr, overweight, \$15.

Annie L. Wyncoop, permitting illegal driving, \$30.

A. F. Coppedge, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

David Leon Snook, failure to dim lights when approaching oncoming vehicle, \$10.

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Wednesday, May 15, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Lampasas Residents Sleep Outside Homes

Lampasas, Tex. — Persons slept in their yards Thursday night in front of their flood-torn homes in Lampasas.

Children did not attend school again today, although Sheriff Luther B. Person said school officials hoped to have the schoolhouse cleaned out enough to be usable by Thursday.

Person said it appeared the town would be reasonably clean of major debris "within a day or so." A flash flood smashed the city Sunday night, drowning five persons.

Person said he saw persons sleeping in their front yards when their houses were too

mangled to be occupied. Others, whose houses were swept off their foundations but otherwise relatively undamaged, slept inside.

A total of 448 homes and commercial buildings was damaged or destroyed.

Hood River Man Dies As Fire Wrecks Cabin

Hood River — A man identified by the coroner's office as Albert Burton Ammerman, 50, Hood River, burned to death early Tuesday in a fire at his cabin near here.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

CANDY EATING UP
Washington — The Department of Commerce reports that Americans consumed \$1 billion worth of candy in 1956—4 per cent more than the year before.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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