

President Asks Tightening Of Executive Money Belts

Augusta, Ga. — (UPI) — President Eisenhower has informed members of his cabinet and federal agency heads that they must make every effort consistent with national safety and welfare to cut the 1960 budget appreciably below their present estimates.

Following the stringent economy theme that dominated much of his recent campaign oratory, the Chief Executive sent orders to department agency heads to plan on further financial belt-tightening in the fiscal year ahead. This was disclosed yesterday at the vacation White House here.

Eisenhower's aim was twofold: To pull 1960 federal spending below the \$79,200,000,000 estimated for this fiscal year; and to realize a substantial 1960 reduction, possibly as much as half, in the federal deficit of \$12,250,000,000 estimated for this fiscal year ending June 30.

Brakes

Some of Eisenhower's key fiscal consultants told United Press International recently that the chief executive was determined to see brakes applied to federal spending, the deficit substantially reduced and a check-rein put on the mounting federal debt. He was reported insistent even if this required curtailment of basic programs of government services which could be deferred or dropped until the federal books are more nearly in balance.

A balanced budget for fiscal 1960 was regarded as impossible. House GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., said recently after talking with the President that while Eisenhower wanted spending pulled down sharply, balancing the budget next year would require a "hat trick" which the administration would not attempt.

The big financial question mark continued to be the defense department, expected expenditures for which have been estimated for the current fiscal year at \$40,800,000,000.

Defense Budget Studied

This budget still is under active consideration. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans might fly to Augusta this week for another look at the 1960 defense budget which is being pressured upward by foreign crises and new weapons development.

Informal estimates have represented the administration as shooting for a deficit reduction of about six billion dollars next year. The deficit this year also could run a bit below the anticipated \$12,250,000,000 because of economic improvement in the wake of last winter's recession.

Federal receipts for fiscal 1959 were estimated in September at 67 billion dollars, but now are expected to improve because of the business upturn.

Grand Canyon Kin Awarded \$320,000

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Two families of victims of the 1956 Grand Canyon air collision were awarded \$320,000 damages in Superior Court Friday.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women awarded \$220,000 to the children of William Wallace Hatcher, 42, Ventura, Calif., an attorney and his wife, Mildred, 40, a teacher.

In another case, Mrs. Nadine Nasalroad, a North Hollywood service station owner. The crash between a Trans World Airlines Constellation and a United Air Lines DC7 on June 30 claimed 128 lives and was the worst air disaster in the history of commercial aviation.

Parties in Alaska Crossing Lines During Campaign

Anchorage, Alaska — (UPI) — Party lines have been slightly tattered in Alaska where voters ballot Tuesday to elect two U. S. senators, a congressman, a governor and a state legislature.

Alaskans showed their independence on the political front Friday when one Republican group came out in support of a Democratic candidate. A party of Democrats returned the favor for a GOP hopeful.

The Republican League for Better Government in a paid political advertisement in an Anchorage newspaper proclaimed "let's not saddle Bob Bartlett with second rate help . . . send the all-Alaska team to Washington, D.C."

Bartlett, Alaska's delegate to Congress for 14 years, is a Democratic candidate for a Senate post and a heavy favorite over Republican candidate Bob Robertson of Juneau.

Other members of the "all-Alaska" team were Mike Stepanovich, Republican candidate for the 49th state's other Senate seat and Henry A. Benson, a GOP candidate for representative.

Plants have ingenious means of getting enough sunlight. Some mosses in dimly lit places grow a covering of clear cells that act as focusing lenses to gather the meager light and concentrate it in the chlorophyll.

Attorney Discusses Migrant Worker Bill

Portland — (UPI) — Don Willner, Portland attorney and chairman of the legislative interim committee on migratory labor, Friday detailed proposed legislation to improve the lot of the migrant worker.

In an address to the City club at the Benson hotel here, Willner outlined a seven-point program to be laid before the 1959 lawmakers.

The bill would:

- License labor contractors to protect farmers and laborers from exploitation and protect legitimate contractors from publicity abuses earned by a few of their number.
- Vehicle inspection
- Provide inspection of vehicles carrying workers.
- Provide minimum health and sanitation standards in migrant labor camps.
- Provide tax relief for farmers who build new housing facilities for workers.
- Provide a program of continuing responsibility of officials in the migrant labor field.
- Children
- Build an educational pilot program for children of migrant workers.
- And provide a survey of farm jobs to determine which are hazardous and which are not.

Willner said the proposed program was unanimously accepted by the committee.

Holmes Attending Governors' Talks

Portland, Ore. — (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes left Portland International airport yesterday for Hawaii where he will attend the Western Governors' conference.

Holmes will take part in a panel on the reorganization of state government with an eye to tightening the lines of executive responsibility.

"The governor must have more power," he said. He added he was hopeful that the 1959 Oregon legislature might spell the end of the controversial Oregon board of control.

The governor said the recent controversy over his appointing a successor to Secretary of State and Governor-elect Mark Hatfield points up

the problems in the board of control. He termed it a "three headed monster."

Soil District Group Elects New President

Baker — (UPI) — Elmer Peterson of Portland has been named president of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts to succeed Ralph Wilson, Salem.

Other officers, all re-elected at a meeting here, included James McRae, Wallowa, vice president; Merritt Parks, Fort Rock, secretary, and Ben Christensen, Harrisburg, treasurer.

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OH, NUTS

Hartford, Conn. — (UPI) — Seven-year-old Paul Sherman was well on his way to winning a bubble blowing contest when a squirrel dropped a nut, bursting his record size bubble.

HITCH IN HER PLANS

Pocatello, Ida. — (UPI) — A woman hitchhiker from Seattle had a great idea for stopping a car to give her a ride — she stretched out on the road. The stunt got her the ride, to a night in jail.

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Knittin' Kittens
The meeting was held Nov. 15 at the home of Lucille Frink our leader. The meeting was called to order by President Marilyn Watson. The minutes were read by Secretary Kathy Thompson.

In their spare time the members are to knit hotpads for a sale. A vote was taken on a name for our club. We decided on the Knittin' Kittens. We have a new member, Martha Bullard. The members are to be planning their project for the year.

The refreshments were served by Lucille Frink. The next meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

Linda Johnson
Reporter

Sex-Strangler In Guilty Pleas
San Diego, Calif. — (UPI) — Confessed sex-slayer Harvey Glatman entered a surprise plea of guilty to two counts of murder at his arraignment Friday.

Willard Whittinghill, attorney for the 30-year-old television repairman, said he was "surprised" by his client's plea in that the two had agreed earlier he would enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Glatman, who has shown little emotion since he admitted he strangled three Los Angeles area women after luring them away on the pretense he was a professional photographer, was handed over to San Diego authorities after it was determined two of his victims were killed in the desert near here.

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Sorority Ordered To Hire Nigerian

Seattle — (UPI) — The state board against discrimination has ordered a sorority at the University of Washington to hire a Nigerian student as its house boy, Glen E. Mansfield, executive secretary, said yesterday.

Mansfield said the student, Julius Arinze, a junior at the university's school of pharmacy, had been rejected as a part-time house boy for Delta Gamma Sorority because of his color.

After an investigation and a conference with the sorority, it was arranged that Arinze be hired. Carl Dickinson, manager of the university's placement office, said the school's policy was to hire on merit and not on color. He said there had been a misunderstanding in the Arinze incident. The board against discrimination issued the official order as standard procedure.

Street Tree Program Topic for Roundtable

Members of Medford's street tree committee are scheduled to discuss their program's development at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon at the Jackson hotel tomorrow noon.

John F. Williams, Jr., Bob Johnson, Paul Jorgenson and Mrs. W. L. Tucker will discuss various aspects of the project, designed to inventory trees along Medford's streets and both encourage and control future plantings. Mrs. Tucker is to present inventory charts and statistics.

Williams described Medford's program to city officials at the League of Oregon Cities convention in Eugene last week.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED
Newington, Conn. — (UPI) — Mrs. John Nordquist, finally has achieved a lifetime ambition to visit all 48 states. She got to the last 22 of them during an 11,000-mile journey, alone, at the age of 78.

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