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Washington, Ind. - (UPI) - George and Carl Corn today were declared winners in the Pike county corn growing contest.

Oregon Legislature Doing Some Real Soul-Searching Regarding Economy

Editor's note: This is the first of four dispatches analyzing the temper of the 50th Oregon Legislature on key issues. It is based on an exclusive UPI poll in both House and Senate.

By DICK HUMPHREY
Salem - (UPI) - The Oregon Legislature is stirring to do some real soul-searching over the problem of economy in government.
Most legislators, both Republican and Democratic,

seem to feel considerable public pressure against any new taxes which large-scale spending might entail.

This was revealed in an exclusive U.P.I. poll of House and Senate members.
But the problem is not that simple. As responsible men and women they also feel the pressure to provide needed programs and services, even though they cost money.

Especially is this true in fields of education, building and welfare.

Senate President Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland) stated the economy case bluntly when he said "the 1959 Legislature will not be a spending Legislature."

"Sen. Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) phrased it a little more ominously when he said

this session "had better be economy minded."
Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), chairman of the important House tax committee, sees the problem of economy as one forced upon the Legislature "of necessity" as far as fiscal matters are concerned.

The feeling of the public was emphasized by Rep. Pat. J. Metke (R-Bend) when he said:

"The November election was an economy mandate and responsible legislature must recognize this pattern."

Reps. Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie) and Katherine Musa (D-The Dalles) are for economy but hope the Legislature will not be "penny wise and pound foolish."

Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) approached the question cautiously, stating that the Legislature should be economy-minded as all Legislatures should be.

"Hysteria" Cited
"But a sort of tax-hysteria

has been stimulated which has befogged the real tax situation," he said. "Along some lines Oregon should spend now to forestall greater costs later."

Being asked to choose between "economy and spending" rubbed Rep. Keith Skelton (D-Eugene), co-chairman of the joint ways and means committee, the wrong way.

"This is in my opinion, a stupid question," Skelton said. "The Oregon Legislature has always been for economy first and other things, such as progress, second."

"Otherwise, why should we have to spend as much now (proportionately) to catch up with the short-sighted, penny-pinching policies of past Republican administrations?"

"We are spending more now than we were, but that doesn't mean we're not interested in real economy."

Economy in Mind
"Was it real economy that kept us from spending sufficient amounts in education,

so that now we have to increase spending more than average growth to catch up? Was it real economy to let the employers of this state rob the unemployment compensation fund so that we now have to assess ourselves too much to keep the fund from going broke?"

As a parting shot, he added: "This may be the sort of question which will delight a Hatfield supporting press and irresponsible Republicans into saying 'now we're going to

have real economy,' but as for me, it pains me greatly to think that our allegedly responsible press would ask such a dammedly irresponsible question."

Nonetheless, the poll showed that most legislators of both parties had economy in the back of their minds—even though it was economy with reservations—as they came to grips with the problems of how to make Oregon run both humanely and efficiently for the next two years.

Back Stairs: Sherman Adams' Memoirs

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington - (UPI) - Back stairs at the White House:

For the Republican politicians who were highly curious, if not a mite concerned, the word around the White House is that Sherman Adams will not publish his memoirs until after the 1960 elections.

In fact, the Eisenhower administration might be out of office before the book by the former assistant to the President gets into the hands of the readers.

The theory behind this delayed timing is that after the 1960 elections, Adams, who walked a political plank because of his close friendship with Bernard Golfine, would be less inhibited in discussing persons now in office.

Shortly after Adams departed from the White House last September and made a deal for publication of his book, the expectation was that he would complete it fairly soon and hit the market ahead of the next elections.

Ahead of Most Books
Even if he waits until the early winter of 1961, Adams will run ahead of most of the

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books that follow the departure of any national administration from office.

Adams, in fact, could beat his old boss, the President, to the bookstalls by several lengths.

Eisenhower has made no commitments, to be sure, but a number of his friends believe that he will want to write a sequel to his highly successful postwar "Crusade in Europe" once he leaves office in 1961.

The chances of his being ready with any lengthy prose before a year or two after he leaves the White House would seem remote, however.

Adams came down from the snowy precincts of his home in Lincoln, N.H., before the Christmas holidays to shop around New York for a literary agent. If he made a selection, the literary set in midtown Manhattan has n't heard about it.

Lawyer Retained
Quite frequently, big public figures, when they get down to selling their memoirs, retain a lawyer instead of an agent because their tax problems are more important than strictly literary details which they leave largely to the publishing house.

Some public figures—and the President was one of them—sell their memoirs under a capital gains tax arrangement which must be approved by the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service. Such an arrangement is much more to the benefit of an author than paying the straight income tax.

Once an author, public figure or not, avails himself of a capital gains tax deal on a book, he can't do it a second time. A second book would make him, in the eyes of the tax collector, a professional and not a man merely making a one-time sale of his memoirs.

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