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Biennium Budget Would Be Met by Senate Program

Salem - (UPI) - An analysis of the Senate tax program shows that for the 1959-61 biennium not only would the proposed \$311 million budget be met but there would be no increase in state income taxes.

Members of the Senate Tax Committee have scrapped everything contained in the House tax program.

The only change in the present tax structure proposed by the Senate would be lowering of the personal and dependency credits by \$100.

As to when the Legislature will adjourn sine die depends largely on how quickly the two houses can agree on a tax program. If the House should adopt the Senate program the Legislature will fold up quickly. If not, no one can now predict when the 1959 session will end.

Acts With Speed

The Senate committee, with surprising speed, came up with an entirely different version of a tax program from that passed by the House last Saturday. Members of the committee had only two days to closely study proposals in the House program.

Figuring the estimate general fund resources will total \$299.6 million during the next biennium, the Senate committee estimates that an additional \$11.4 million will be realized through lowered personal and dependency income tax exemptions.

Going into the 1961-63 biennium when there will be little if any surplus in the general fund the committee assumes that the required money to operate the state will be in the neighborhood of \$318 million.

To meet this goal the committee has been told by experts from the State Tax Commission that receipts from the personal and corporate income taxes plus miscellaneous receipts will total \$259.3 million. The net proceeds from the proposed three per cent tax on retail sales would be \$134 million. From this amount must be deducted \$73 million to cover the cost of higher personal income tax and dependency credits. This would leave a balance of \$320.0 million, or \$2.3 million in excess of requirements.

Sweetland Opposes Plan

It is proposed to place the extra \$2 million in the basic school support fund.

In making up this tax program, Sen. Ward Cook (D-Portland) said the committee went on the assumption of no expansion in Oregon's economy for the next four years. He admits this likely may be erroneous as is the further assumption that the 1961 Legislature will not come up with any new costly state programs. Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie), an implacable foe of the sales tax, was the only member of the Senate committee to vote against the program. He said he would fight it on the floor but it was generally felt the Senate would adopt it as it comes from the committee.

It will be a different matter in the House, however. There the fight will be close, according to general opinion.

Non-Resident Tax Practice Rapped

Washington - (UPI) - The practice of states imposing an income tax on non-residents was assailed today at a congressional hearing.

Eleven congressmen were among those who testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee or submitted prepared statements opposing the non-resident levies. The practice was described as "improper," "flagrant double taxation," "illegal" and "unconstitutional."

The subcommittee is considering 18 bills to correct what the sponsors call a "gross tax inequity."

'Double Taxation' The legislation proposes that Congress either prohibit or limit the practice of one state imposing an income or wage tax on persons who work in that state but reside in another.

Rep. Russel V. Mack (R-Wash.) complained that Oregon's income tax on Washington residents was "flagrant double taxation" and "nothing but taxation without representation."

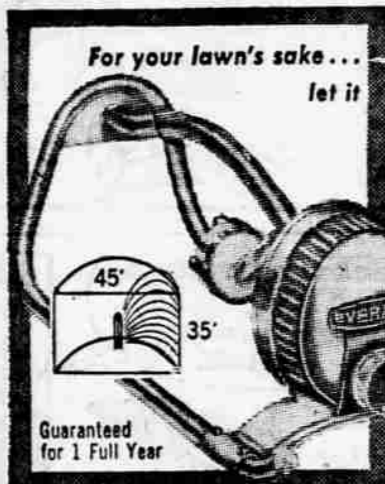
He said Washington residents who work at Bonneville dam "drive over federal government roads, don't use any Oregon sewer facilities, fire protection, streets, or schools, yet must pay Oregon an income tax."

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