

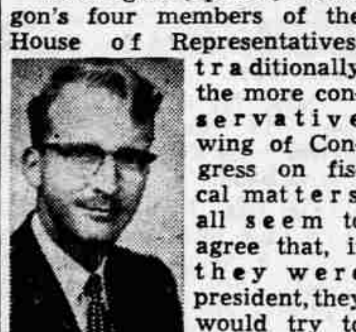
They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

WATCHING THE OFFICE POLITICIAN DO HIS DAILY APPLE POLISH—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO DICK SMITH, LIMA, OHIO

Oregonians Have Own Ideas On Achieving Balanced Budget

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent
(Last in a series)



A. Robert Smith
Washington Correspondent

Washington (Special) - Oregon's four members of the House of Representatives, traditionally the more conservative wing of Congress on fiscal matters, all seem to agree that, if they were president, they would try to balance the federal budget. But they differ in their emphasis on the importance of this and related federal fiscal considerations.

They range from the view of Republican Rep. Walter Norblad: "I feel very strongly that we should have a federal balanced budget this year and I feel that we should have had it every year except during a time like World War II or the Korean war."

To the view of Rep. Al Ullman, a Democrat from Baker: "Do I want to balance the budget? Of course I do, and so does everyone else. But budget balancing is not an end in itself. There are times of economic or military crisis. It is far more important to meet the emergency than to balance the budget."

Rep. Charles O. Porter, Eugene Democrat, said flatly: "I would seek to balance the budget," and he followed up with ideas on how to achieve it. Rep. Edith Green, Portland Democrat, indicated she favored cutting President Eisenhower's proposed budget of "extravagance" in farm subsidies, military funds and postal subsidies for magazines, and noted that Congress this session has already cut nearly \$600 million below the president's budget request: "This is, I believe a record on which the Democratic Congress can stand proudly."

Congresswoman Green said "a truly balanced budget" is "a program of federal expenditure and revenue which will take into account the needs as

well as the resources of the nation." She said in these terms, the Eisenhower budgets "have constantly been unbalanced." By cutting the items she cited, she would spend or invest more in education, health research and other social programs.

Porter said he would reduce the expenditures by eliminating all military assistance to Latin America and other underdeveloped countries not close to Communist-held territory, and try to eliminate the farm subsidy programs immediately. He said he would, in turn, add funds for new resource development projects having a high benefit-to-cost ratio.

Norblad said he would make some cuts and add some funds but he didn't specify in what fields. Ullman said he would expand "education, medical research, housing, water pollution control, resource development and help for the aged, and have money left over if we use wisdom in those expenditures and if we act in time to stop the budget raid by special interests, including the money lenders."

The big cost item Ullman would cut, he explained, would be interest on the national debt - estimated to be \$8.6 billion this year. He said this should be done by reducing interest rates on federal securities.

Includes Debt Payment

As for the size of the national debt, Porter said he would include "at least one per cent payment on the national debt" in each year's budget - thus whittling the years. Norblad said he favored cutting the debt because "this interest is a very sizeable sum." Mrs. Green joined Ullman in criticizing the high interest rates which have increased "the size of the federal budget significantly."

Speaking of private as well as public debt (roughly totaling \$900 billion now) Ullman declared: "The economy is paying \$8 to \$10 billion more this year for the use of money than it would have paid un-

continue going along further and further into the hole each year." He said that, barring a major war, "I have always felt that our taxation should be equal to our expenditures." Ullman said "Present tax

structures are adequate" if "we plug the loopholes and each person pays his share under the law. It is estimated that \$5 billion in taxes is lost each year because of unreported income." The congress-

man didn't say what loopholes needed plugging or why Congress doesn't do it.

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Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

We Take for Granted the Beautiful Morning Glory

The ancient Greeks had a very good reason for giving the morning glory the scientific name "Ipomoea"; which translated, means "worm-like." Being like a worm in its actions is not the least of the peculiar habits of this climbing plant which has over 500 relatives, all grouped under the descriptive name, "blind-weeds."

This vine will "crawl" over anything that will stand still. It is one of the most agile of the plants; its various and numerous relatives just about cover the entire scope of the unusual. Its next of kin, the moonflower whose ghostly white flowers open only at night, or on cloudy days, is in many ways directly in contradiction to the heavenly-blue morning glory which, as its name implies, opens only in the dewy morning. It also claims kinship to the sweet-potato, its most prosaic relative.

Little People

The morning glory is one of the common herd; one of the "little people" and so ordinary that most of us treat it with

Curry Justice Of Peace Resigns

Gold Beach (UP) - Curry county justice of the peace William E. Fuller has resigned. His resignation was received by County Judge Guy Forsyth, who said it will be forwarded to Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Fuller disappeared for several days earlier this month and was found in an isolated cabin near here.

An audit of Fuller's accounts showed a deficit of more than \$5,000, but a check was received to cover the amount, and no charges were filed against him.

morning glory has a tuberous root; heart-shaped, dark green leaves. It is visited by the larvae of a small moth that often skeletonizes the leaves. Bees cross-fertilize the flowers.

In the fall of the year, or at the end of the growing season, the morning glory vine, like a little old grandmother, gathers all her numerous "children" about her and surrenders to them the trust and confidence that another generation will surely follow.

It was toward this ultimate end that all the climbing, crawling and blossoming was intended.

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little respect. Every morning glory follows the well beaten path of countless generations of ancestors. If anything could truthfully be considered in a rut, or perpetual groove, it would seem to be this simple, blue flower that greets every new day with a cherry smile.

We accept the beauty and the commonness of the morning glory, seldom appreciating its simple, blue face. It grows everywhere; there is even one variety that grows happily on a sandy beach, within a few feet of the open sea. Other varieties will labor to cover piles of rubbish, ashes or even tin cans that some untidy human has dumped beside the road.

It grows in forests, lacing the trees together with twining fingers. Even the cultivated kinds seem constantly to be looking for a chance to escape; to "run a way" and clamber up in a tree like a monkey; or sneak under a wall, or sideward to blossom on the other side.

The blossoms may be purple, blue or white; some may even be striped, but seldom a red flower is produced. The

Eskimos Turning To Use Of Refrigerators, Other Conveniences in Arctic

Toronto (UP) - Eskimo igloos with electric lights, radios and even refrigerators are giving the Canadian Arctic a new look.

It's part of a program by the North Rankin Nickel Mines to adapt Eskimo labor to mechanical jobs at the company's operations at Rankin Inlet in the Northwest Territory.

According to The Northern Miner, a Canadian mining publication, the experiment has been highly successful with the Eskimos doing well at the jobs given them.

Some Oddities

But the contact with civilization has prompted some oddities in mining camp life, as told by the newspaper:

"North Rankin officials (have) built 19 three-room housing units which are being sold to Eskimo employees at cost (but) not all Eskimos are interested in living in white man's type of housing and there is still a sizeable number of both company employees and other Eskimos at Rankin Inlet who prefer to live rent-free in igloos in the winter and in skintents in the summer."

"Inside igloos, The Northern Miner found the oddest assortment of purchases made by the 'nouveau riche' of the North. With no bills for electrical power, freely supplied by the mine, electric lighting is commonplace even in some nearby igloos. A large number of Eskimos own radios and delight in any kind of noise which the squeaking boxes produce; other keep screeching record player in constant operation."

"Although there is not yet too much competition among refrigerator salesmen in the Arctic, two Eskimo mine employees have actually purchased them. In the case of head - Eskimo Sheenikook, the mine manager suspects that the purchase was made only to show that if the white man can have a cold box, the Eskimo can have one, too."

"Other Eskimos have imported washing machines, large electric clocks, and most

of them now use frying pans, electric kettles and even percolators. . . .

Using Catalogues

"Although most local needs are supplied by the Hudson Bay trading post, with nearest competition nearly a thousand miles away, Eskimo miners are quickly learning to use mail order catalogues and make their purchases through the mine office directly from southern department stores."

"While the Eskimos are anxious to learn everything they can from the white man, they refuse to imitate his eating habits. They despise ham and beef, but supplement their caribou meat and fish diet with canned vegetables. They delight in carbonated drinks and have exhausted in four months a year's supply of pop stocked by the Hudson Bay post."

Echo Junction Crash Kills Two

Hermiston-UP - Two persons were killed and five others injured Monday night when two cars collided on Highway 30 at Echo Junction about 14 miles east of here.

The dead were identified as Eugene W. Morgan, 11, and his mother, Mrs. Donna Morgan, 37, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Injured were Eugene Morgan, thought to be the driver of the Morgan car, his 5-year-old daughter, Cathy; Peggy Britte, 25, and Mrs. Hazel C. McGahey, also of Fort Worth. Driver of the second car, Miss Jean Lingle, 38, Umatilla county librarian, suffered a broken ankle and possible internal injuries. The injured were brought to Good Shepherd hospital here.

There are 69 cities in India, each with a population of more than 100,000. There are five Indian cities that have more than a million inhabitants each. These are Calcutta, Bombay, New Delhi, the capital of India, Madras and Hyderabad.

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