

# Spending by States Sets Record High; Oregon Ranks 26th

100,000 for debt redemption. Per capita expenditures in fiscal 1959 amounted to \$194, not including spending for debt redemption. (Copyright 1960.)



**EDUCATED AS KING**—Prince Juan Carlos, (shown in formal robes during his investiture as Bailiff of the Malta Order), handsome 22-year-old son of Spanish Pretender Don Juan, is being educated to be the King of Spain—with no assurance he ever will be. (UPI Telephoto)

## Prince Juan Carlos Prepares for Role As King of Spain

Lisbon—UPI—Prince Juan Carlos, the handsome 22-year-old son of Spanish Pretender Don Juan, is being educated to be the king of Spain, with no assurance he ever will be. Under the acquiescent gaze of Spanish Chief of State Generalissimo Francisco Franco, he is having a royal education designed to fit him for one day ascending his country's empty throne. The final lap in his grooming for royal duties began last month at Madrid University. He has already completed courses at Spain's three service academies—army, navy and air force. The program for his civilian studies was mapped out at a recent meeting between his father and Franco. It was officially stated at the time that Juan Carlos would "make contact" with Spanish university life. Well informed sources said this meant the prince's studies would be oriented by top Spanish professors. He will not be bound by a rigid syllabus, but be given a broad look at a variety of subjects ranging from history and constitutional law to economics and agriculture. In immediate charge of the prince's training will be an

Washington—(CQ)—State government income and spending broke all previous records in 1959, climbing over the \$30 billion mark for the first time. A Congressional Quarterly survey based on Census Bureau studies shows that in fiscal 1959, state spending rose 11.6 per cent over 1958, reaching \$32 billion for the 50 states. Revenues jumped 10.3 per cent to a new high of \$31.6 billion. On a per capita basis, income amounted to \$178.06 per person during the year and spending to \$181.44 if borrowing and debt redemption are included in the computation. If borrowing and debt redemption are not counted, income per capita was \$166.15 and spending \$177.32. The latest figures reflected the steady upward trend during the decade of the 1950s. For both income and expenditures, the 1959 totals were more than double the \$15.6 billion in income and \$15.3 billion in spending marked up in fiscal 1951. The survey also showed that in 1959, for the second consecutive year, spending outran income; and that only one of the 50 states—Connecticut—had a reduction either in spending or income from the previous year. **Where It Came From** The bulk of the state revenues—about \$16 billion—came from state taxes, particularly sales taxes. The next best source of income for the states was the Federal Government, which upped its grants to the states 32 per cent over 1958, and paid them nearly \$6 billion, largely for such programs as highways (over \$2.5 billion), education (\$615 million) and public welfare (nearly \$2 billion). The states also took in about \$3.6 billion in payments to unemployment, retirement and workmen's compensation funds; \$2.3 billion in borrowing; and \$1.1 billion from sales in state-operated liquor stores (only 16 states ran such stores). **Where It Went** The new highs set in 1959 underlined the increasing obligations of the states in the postwar era for such items as education, roads and welfare. Of the \$31.6 billion spending in 1959, over \$8 billion went for education, over \$7.6 billion for highways, about \$3.2 billion for public welfare (assistance to children, the aged, the blind and the disabled), about \$2.3 billion for health and hospitals and nearly \$4.3 billion for employee retirement, unemployment and workmen's compensation. Less than \$750 million each was spent for police activities and retirement of state debts. Total state indebtedness at the end of fiscal 1959 came to \$17.1 billion—a 10 per cent increase over 1958. New York had the largest debt—\$2.4 billion—but California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts each owed more than \$1 billion. **Figures for Oregon** Figures for fiscal 1959 show that Oregon ranked 23rd in revenue and 26th in spending during the year. The state took in \$176,500,000 in

taxes and \$89,800,000 in payments from other governments. Per capita revenue in Oregon, not including borrowing, amounted to \$172 million. At the end of the year, the state had a debt of \$263,200,000. The state spent \$439,100,000 during 1959. Of this \$102 million was for education, \$103,600,000 for highways, \$37,800,000 for public welfare programs, \$28,800,000 for health and hospitals, and \$10,

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