



NEW IMPERIAL — Developing further the classic car look, stylists have restored free standing head lamps in the 1961 Imperial. The grille is simple in design and placed in the classic car tradition. The car as a whole carries Imperial design features.

Rear panels are extended to sharpen the impression of length and directed motion. The Imperial is powered by a 350-horsepower V-8 engine. Local dealer for the Imperial is Hamlin Motor company, Eighth and Front sts., Medford.

Two New Research Institutes Established at Oregon State

Corvallis — Two new research institutes that will have far-reaching effects on future development of the state have been established at Oregon State college.

One is for research on water resources — key to industrial and agricultural growth and a critical consideration with rapidly increasing populations that will require

vastly greater amounts of water.

The second is for transportation research aimed at getting Oregon products to outside markets at lowest cost and with greatest speed and efficiency.

The Water Resources Institute and the Transportation Research Institute were established with an eye on the "growing years" ahead in Oregon, President A. L. Strand said. Water resources and transportation advances are essential for continued growth and prosperity in any region, he added.

Funds From Grants

It is expected that most operating funds will come from grants.

The Water Resources Institute will carry out a broad program of study on "all factors that affect the quantity and quality of water available for beneficial use."

Oregon State has already done significant research in irrigation, drainage, water treatment for domestic use, water pollution, waste disposal, fisheries, oceanography, and multiple use of land for forest-water-recreation purposes, Strand pointed out.

Establishment of the institute will give additional impetus and coordination to the work and make Oregon one of the national leaders in the vital water resources utilization area, he added.

Play Important Role

The Transportation Research Institute will play a similarly important role in serving the state, the OSC leader continued, and findings will benefit shippers, producers and consumers alike.

He noted that a major share of the agricultural and forestry products of the state are sold in out-of-state markets and that transportation costs make up a substantial portion of the final price. Transportation costs also affect Oregon's competitive position in outside markets.

One of the objectives of the new institute will be to develop improved shipping equipment, containers, and handling methods that will reduce costs and deliver a better product to the user.

Other Objectives

Other objectives are to determine the impact of changes in transportation costs upon the competitive position of Northwest industries; to serve the transportation industry by helping to implement and adapt research findings to meet specific problems and needs; to conduct short courses and other training programs in fleet operation, safety, maintenance and traffic control; and to assemble and distribute statistics affecting shipment of primary commodities.

Most shippers and transportation firms are relatively small and are not equipped to carry on the comprehensive research program that they may need, President Strand remarked. The institute will work with such companies and do contract research for them.

Work Already Done

Considerable work has been done in transportation to date by the college. Examples include the development and testing of bulk rubber milk tanks; bulk trailer handling of potatoes, dry beans and feed; packing and shipping tests with new fruit and vegetable containers; and studies of labor and equipment costs and efficiencies in handling and processing operations as they relate to transportation.

The two institutes will be cooperative efforts of various schools on campus, President Strand emphasized. The schools of engineering, business and technology, agriculture, and forestry will be involved in the transportation research studies.

The water resources institute will pull together experts from the agricultural and forest research divisions of the agricultural experiment station, and the engineering experiment station.



PRINCE COMES HOME—Accompanied by his nurse, little Prince Albert of Monaco is shown aboard the royal yacht Christina on arrival in Monaco harbor. The Prince and his parents, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, were returning from a Mediterranean cruise. (UPI Telephoto)

Capitol Memo

Finance Director Said To Be Happy Over Money Targets

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem —(UPI)—State Finance Director Freeman Holmer is happy about his targets.

He means money targets—a method of state budget planning which Oregon is trying for the first time.

The system calls for Holmer's Department of Finance and Administration to set amounts for each state agency, and for the agencies to "aim" for these targets in making up their 1961-63 budgets. Before agencies tackled their budgets on the basis of the money they would like to have, the targets went to the agencies last May and the budgets are in, under Holmer's scrutiny.

Initial Try

Forty-three agencies came within their targets, nearly half. He describes this as "very satisfactory," particularly since this is the initial try.

Holmer declined to say which agencies came within their targets and which did not. The State Highway Department had the biggest target—\$199 million — and the Chiropractic Examining Board the smallest, \$2,100.

Some department heads protested their specific targets but generally they like the plan.

One administrator said he was glad to have the target because he used it as "leverage on division chiefs to get them to bring their figures in line."

When review of the budgets is completed, they will be compiled into one big budget which the governor will submit to the 1961 legislature. His budget is scheduled for publication Dec. 1.

Holmer foresees an increase in state costs for the next biennium of \$28 million, the biggest chunk being a mandatory increase in basic school support based on increased school population. This would raise Oregon's operating bud-

et to \$326 million—excluding a building program.

The governor will have a building program in his budget but Holmer would not elaborate on its scope. "Our building program will be within the limits of available funds endeavor to meet all of the current essential needs," he said. The last three legislatures appropriated building programs ranging between \$13 and \$15 million.

Summing up the target system, Holmer said "It isn't magic. But it is a very useful tool." Experience thus far, he said, would warrant its use again two years from now.

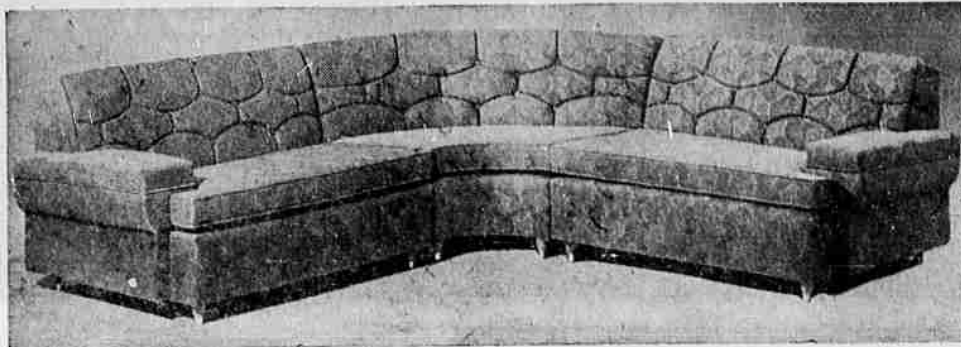
Tax Commission Collections Down

Salem —(UPI)—Collections by the Oregon Tax Commission for the first two months of this fiscal year were \$18.7 million, down five per cent from the comparable period last year.

Personal income tax collections reflected the decrease more sharply than any other. These collections were down about \$1.2 million, or 6.8 per cent, the commission said.

The commission attributed the decrease to higher carry-over refund claims and lesser amounts from installment accounts. Allowances were made for both of these factors in the commission's 1960-61 personal income tax revenue estimate.

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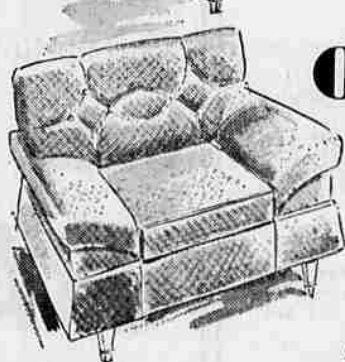
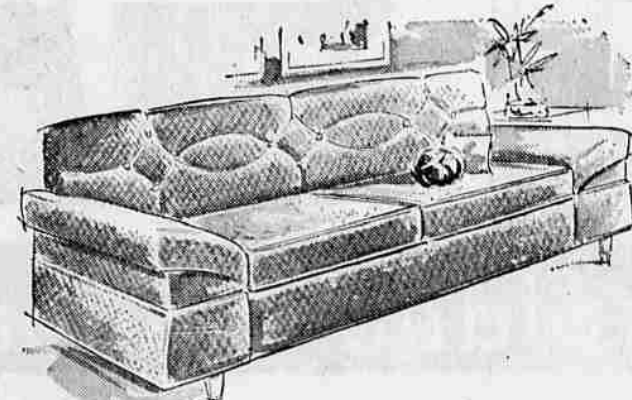


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