



TROOPS - Last week Communist China was reported to be gathering some 400,000 ground troops, backed by 300 aircraft, on Fukien coastline opposite the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa. The buildup, Red China's biggest since the Korean war, was not reported to include naval vessels, leading American military observers to think it was for defense rather than for attack against Nationalist China's offshore islands of Quemoiy and Matsu. Chiang Kai-shek's government revealed it has stepped up its air and naval patrols in the Formosa Strait. This newspaper shows the area. (UPI)

State Budgetmakers Expect No Tax Increases

By DOUGLAS GRIP P
Salem - (UPI) - The preliminary, or the chief budgetmaker said Saturday the new state budget anticipates no tax increase, but "at least" another \$13 million for higher education, \$10 million for basic school support, and \$7 million more for community colleges.

Freeman Holmer, state finance director, is roughing out the proposed 1963-65 budget Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will submit to the 1963 Legislature in January. Holmer estimated that a 1963-65 budget of \$390 million could be drawn up without higher taxes, and by holding to present levels of service. The amount would be \$22 million over the current budget, passed by the 1961 Legislature.

The \$13 million higher education hike is a median figure, Holmer said - the range being \$10 million to \$20 million. Estimates Preliminary He noted that state agencies haven't forwarded their requests yet, and his estimates are only preliminary. He added that only the basic school, higher education and community college projections are identifiable now. Holmer revealed that the state apparently will underspend the present budget by more than \$6 million. But this is not out of line with past years.

Another major chunk of underspending is showing up in Oregon's medicare program, Holmer said. The amount to be returned from the \$3.3 million state allocation isn't known yet, he said. Welfare Third Largest Balance of the reversion is expected to come in smaller amounts from various state agencies - most of them, in fact. The previous budget was underspent by \$6.4 million. Welfare - At more than \$105 million - is the state's third biggest expenditure, after basic school support, and higher education. But Holmer said it would be "prema-

ture to speculate on any welfare increase until we know what Congress is going to do with the welfare proposals it has pending." In any case, Holmer said the State Welfare Department will "have to make some assumptions of its own on or before Sept. 1 whether or not Congress has acted." Sept. 1 is the deadline for getting requests into the governor's office. Holmer said the total, polished state budget will be on the governor's desk between Nov. 1-10, about on a par with past years. By law, the governor must send his

budget to the state printed by Nov. 10, and it comes out in published form Dec. 1, also by law.

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Addition to State Capitol Building Called Mandatory

Salem - (UPI) - State Sen. Alfred H. Corbett (D-Portland) said Saturday legislators are so crowded in the Capitol here that construction of an addition to the building is "mandatory" within the next few years. But he noted that while the need for more working space

is urgent, approval of an addition is tied to how much money the 1963 Legislature finds available. Corbett, chairman of the Legislative Fiscal committee, predicted the next state budget will be "very tight." He pointed out that the current budget was helped by a \$33 million surplus that isn't expected to show up this time. The 1961 Legislature beat down a proposed \$1.5 million appropriation for a Capitol addition, and provided \$6,400 in planning money instead. The addition would provide more hearing rooms and offices for lawmakers.

Architect Francis Keally of New York, who designed the Oregon Capitol in 1938, ended a three day inspection here late Friday and returned home. He expects to come back next month and report to Gov. Mark Hatfield on his ideas for an addition. State Finance Director Freeman Holmer said estimated cost of the addition is about \$1 million. It could be as high as four stories. Keally said the addition should be in the form of a T, or an H, and definitely should blend into the existing capitol - including a facing of white Vermont marble. The addition would be built at the rear of the present buildings - the south side which overlooks

Bay's Attorney Asks High Court To Dismiss Appeal

Salem - (UPI) - An attorney for Dean N. Bay, former Weston teacher, said Saturday he had asked the Oregon Supreme Court to throw out the state's appeal of the Bay certification case. But a spokesman for the high court said the request is invalid. Thomas Gooding, La Grande attorney, said the state failed to meet a deadline for submitting its arguments to the high court. Gooding in La Grande, said he put a petition in the mail late Friday for dismissal of the state's case, and affirmation of a Union County Circuit Court decree which ordered the state to certify Bay as a grade school teacher. Bay is a 33-year-old teacher who was denied a teaching certificate last year because he is an ex-convict. He is teaching now in a private school in the Seattle area. Commenting on Gooding's petition, the state's attorney handling the Bay case - Asst. Atty. Gen. Cecil Quesseth of Salem - said "he is in error. An extension of time was granted June 8, for a month. The brief will be filed next Wednesday." Jack Sercombe, supreme court clerk, said this is true, and everything seems to be in order.

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