

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BIGDOME EATS AT HIS DESK AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A LITTLE SHOWER....



"HMMM... RAINING OUT... I'D BETTER NOT GO OUT! ORDER ME A HAM AND SWISS ON RYE, COFFEE AND APPLE PIE A LA MODE, MISS POTHOOKS..."

BUT A DELUGE AT A FOOTBALL GAME... THAT HELL WALLOW IN AND ENJOY NO END....



"A LITTLE SPRINKLE CAN'T MAKE ME PACK IN! THIS IS GREAT! COMON, YUKON!!"

"WELL, I'LL BE IN THE CAR!!"

"Think and a hard hat tip to the SWAMY CANNON, 20 SOUTH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y."

Chairman of Tax Relief Committee At Local Meeting

Norman L. Easley, chairman of the newly organized state-wide Income and Property Tax Relief Committee, met with committee members and other interested persons in Medford Thursday to discuss the bases for the proposed initiative campaign to bring a sales tax measure before Oregon voters at the general election in November, 1964.

The Medford meeting was one of a series of visits Easley is making throughout Oregon to seek support and determine the necessary ingredients for a successful sales tax measure. To date, Easley has met with spokesmen for a number of organizations, including agricultural, business, industrial, consumer and taxpayer groups.

"There appears to be general agreement among all groups as to the need for a sales tax in Oregon to resolve the state's current financial crisis and at the same time provide relief for the oppressive tax burdens which are confronting property owners and wage earners," Easley said.

Indicated interest "Without exception, the groups I have met with have indicated their interest in joining us in a unified statewide effort to bring this matter before the people of Oregon for their consideration at the general election next November.

"The consensus of those I have contacted personally favor a sales tax measure with a broad enough base to provide a substantial offset for both property and income taxes while providing funds to meet the additional revenue needs of the state," Easley pointed out.

During his visit, Easley indicated his intention to tour every part of the state, meeting with all interested persons "in an effort to determine just how people feel about the efforts of our committee. We don't intend to overlook anyone in back-grounding ourselves on what this measure would or should not contain to realize a successful solution to the current tax dilemma in the state of Oregon."

EXPANDS FLORIDA TRIP WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has expanded his Nov. 15 trip to Florida to include a weekend at Palm Beach, a visit to MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa and two speaking engagements.

Treasury Experts Scrapping Bottom Of Federal Barrel

By JOSEPH HUTNYAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The treasury is scrapping the bottom of its cash register which is causing some problems for federal money managers.

The government's cash balance — which fluctuates daily — has been creeping around \$4 billion recently. This is the lowest in several years, and about \$7 billion less than it was July 1.

The main reason is that the treasury is edging so closely to the current \$309 billion legal debt limit that it is unable to go out and borrow more working cash.

Treasury monetary experts stress that the government is paying all of its bills on time but that sometimes it is requiring a bit of fiscal agility.

The problem is getting the money — scattered throughout

Anti-Foreign Aid Coalition Active

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A broadly based anti-foreign aid coalition today was expected to mount new assaults on the badly battered aid bill, despite the efforts of outnumbered administration forces.

The Senate measure, already cut to slightly more than \$3.7 billion, would authorize another year of military, economic and technical assistance to friendly nations around the world. The tentative total was \$600 million less than what President Kennedy asked, but still \$240 million above what the House voted.

The Senate moved into its 10th day of debate on the bill today with more than 40 amendments remaining for possible action.

In a nine-hour session Thursday the Senate rode roughshod over the bill, writing into the measure four policy restrictions the Kennedy administration definitely did not want.

These included: A flat ban on aid to Yugoslavia, a move to block aid to Indonesia, "aggressor nations" and countries molesting U.S. fishing vessels in what America regards as international waters. The "aggressor nations" provision was aimed almost solely at President Gamal Abdel Nasser's regime in Egypt, its backers said.

11,000 banks — at the right place and at the right time.

A good deal of the cash deposited in these banks comes from employers sending in tax revenues withheld from their worker's pay. The government uses this large number of banks for deposits to make it convenient for just about everybody.

The federal bills actually are paid through 36 federal reserve banks spotted in various sections of the country.

Treasury experts have estimated in the past that the government needed a minimum cash balance of \$5 billion, with \$1.5 billion ready for paying out in the federal reserve banks.

When it falls below that — as it has recently — things can become a bit sticky.

The problem is that the lower cash balance takes some of the flexibility out of the system — which is kind of a gigantic juggling operation. With less dollars to work with, the monetary specialists are a little more pressed to make certain that the cash is there when the customer shows up.

For instance, the treasury may write a \$5 million check to a Los Angeles firm for performance of a contract. Since the check probably will be cashed the day after it is received, the government has to make certain the check is covered by its federal reserve outlet in Los Angeles.

If the account there is low, the treasury has to get the cash from one of its other accounts.

Can Pick Up Cash In a pinch, the government can go to about 50 large banks and pick up extra cash on a few hours notice. These banks were set up to help out in cases where a shortage may crop up in a certain region.

However, the money managers don't like to resort to this outlet because such short-notice requests for cash disrupts the bank's plans which usually are made over a fairly long period. Presumably, the federal bankers use this source only when no other alternative is available.

Some of the pressure on the whole system may be eased by the 15th of the month. That's when the next batch of withheld tax receipts are due from employers.

Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

ASHLAND — Three Southern Oregon College faculty members will attend the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco, Nov. 28-30.

Attending will be Dr. Arthur Kreisman, chairman of the humanities division, who will participate in the meeting of the department chairmen; Dr. Donald Moore, associate professor of education and English, who will participate in the meeting on secondary methods; and Marythea Grebner, assistant professor of English.

Some of the most important issues of the convention will develop in the sections on composition, reading, and on grammar. Pre-conference planning also is taking into account the considerable interest that is developing in the spread of English as an international language, and the political, social and humanistic implications of the emergence of English as language used in common by the people of the world.

William Golding, whose "Lord of the Flies" has become a major focus of literary interest, and John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harpers, will be guest speakers. Other speakers will include August Heckscher, until recently cultural advisor to the White House, and the poet, Robert Lowell.

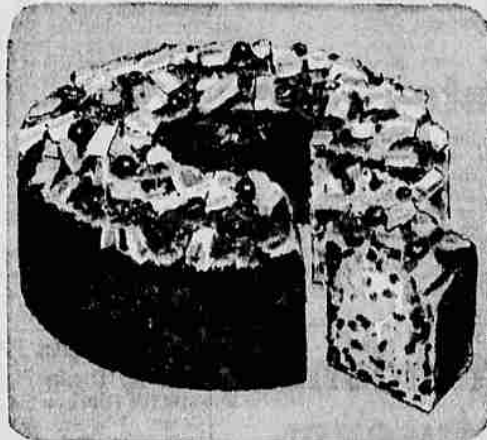
More than 4,000 English teachers are expected to attend the convention.

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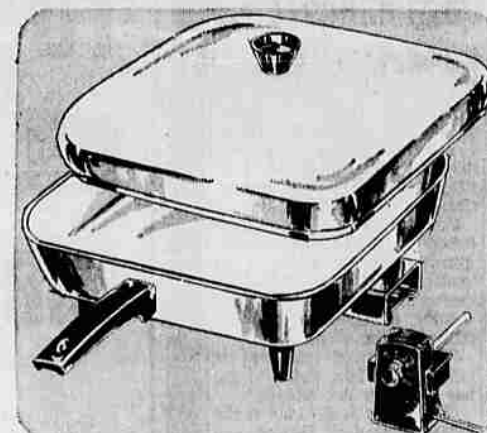


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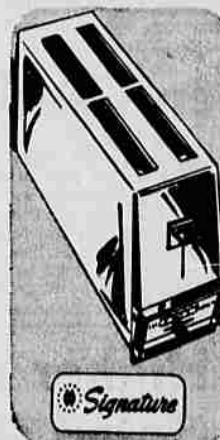
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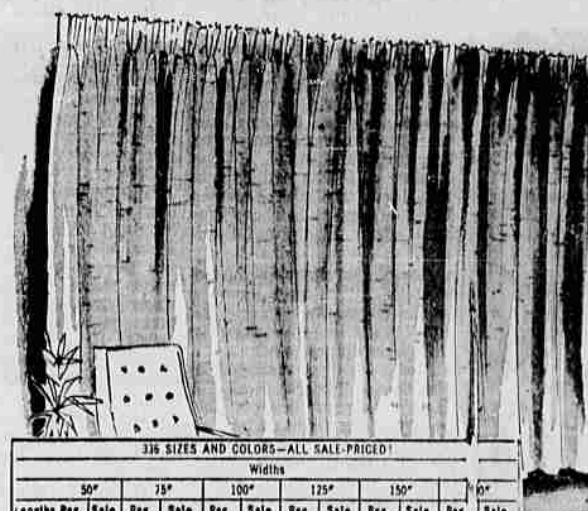
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