

Pat Brown's Many Point Program Told

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Pat Brown says he will be a "bread and butter" governor for all of the people of California.

Exactly what this means when translated into the hard, cold lexicon of practical politics is hard to say.

But the 53-year-old governor-elect, during more than a year of strenuous campaigning, did lay down the broad outlines of the legislative program he expects to pursue when he takes office in January.

Certainly the political climate is ripe for Brown to succeed in his program—for no new California governor has stepped into office in decades with a more receptive legislative branch than Brown will find next Jan. 5.

Semi-official but final election results show the Democratic chief executive will have a Senate weighted with 27 Democrats against only 13 Republicans. And the Assembly, the lower house of the legislature, will be split 47 to 33 in favor of Brown's party.

The leaders of both houses meet with Brown's personal approval and many of them worked hard in the campaign to assure his election. He will have almost everything going for him when he first sits down in the governor's chair.

A careful review of all of the speeches Brown made during his year-long campaign for the governorship shows that he made many specific pledges and promises. Most of them will cost the taxpayers money.

That, perhaps, will be the most difficult problem he faces—how to boost teachers' salaries, enlarge the state university, hire more probation officers, build the Feather River Project, and more state hospitals, increase recreational facilities and still cope with an expected budget deficit of more than 200 million dollars.

Brown never has said flatly one way or the other whether he will recommend new or higher taxes when he takes office. But he has hinted tax increases probably will be necessary.

They probably would be anyway, no matter whether Brown's ambitious legislative program is enacted or not, because the state for the past several years has been in deficit financing—that is, it has been spending more than it is taking in and the wartime surplus piled up under ex-Gov. Earl Warren are all but exhausted.

If he seeks new taxes, he is in for a battle. Warren, despite all his personal popularity, never was able to sell the legislature on his complete tax program. Retiring Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, like Warren a Republican, also failed in his bid for a cigarette tax although he did obtain a 14 million dollar increase in hard liquor taxes while failing to boost beer and horse racing levies.

Brown himself admits that finances and taxes are his most serious problem.

"The toughest single problem I'm going to have to face is the question of economy in government and next taxes," he said.

REAL CUT-UP

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Nurses in the emergency room of a Johnstown hospital did a double take the other afternoon when 5-year-old Richard Neuner had three stitches taken in his forehead as the result of a spill at his home. A few hours earlier Richard had been in the same hospital and received two sutures for a cut of the left cheek, also received in a fall.

QUICK: 'HELP, QUICK!'

ENID, Okla. — Kenneth Quick and his family probably feel that all the service they have been getting is too much. In a week's time some joker sent to their home: four typewriters; \$10 worth of medicine; dairy products from two firms and a lawn mower. They saw an advertisement in the newspaper offering their furniture for sale and dozens of calls have been made by dry cleaning pickup men, plumbers, television repairmen and cab companies.



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BALLOTS IN ALASKA were collected in an empty oatmeal box at Stephens Village on the Yukon River in Alaska's first election as a state of the Union. Here, the oatmeal box with the ballots has been carried by dog sled out to waiting bush pilot's plane which will take them to Fairbanks for counting. In the election, Democrats outpolled Republicans, making a Democratic sweep for the new state.

Shell Of An Egg Termed Rich In Calcium

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lady picked up a piece of eggshell from the plate, placed it daintily on her tongue, and began chewing grittily.

She advanced the plate and said brightly: "Have some." "Don't care if I do. Hmmm, it's

Obituaries

PACKER

Charles Gordon Packer, 79, a native of Schuyler, Nebraska, and a resident of Klamath Falls for nine years, died in Hillside Hospital November 26, 1958, after a lengthy illness. Survivors include the widow, Clara, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Costel and a granddaughter, Marla Costel, all of this city; a son, Charles of Grants Pass; brothers, Roy of Ogden, Utah, and Earl of New York City. Mr. Packer, a retired railroad telegrapher, was a member of Orland, California, Lodge F. & A.M.; Chapter No. 23, O.E.S. and Chapter No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Portland; the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1106, Loyal Order of Moose. Funeral services will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Saturday, November 29, at 10:30 a.m.

There are now 240 pressure treating plants across the United States which force creosote into wood so that railroad crossties and bridge timbers will endure for years beyond the normal span.

crunchy. But not very tasty—matter of fact, there's hardly any taste at all. What's it good for? "Calcium," she said. "One eggshell is equal in calcium content to two quarts of whole milk."

Brown eggshells or white eggshells? "Never thought of that, but I suppose they're both the same," said Ruth West. "Also, you don't have to eat them this way necessarily. You can put them in a mixer with tomato juice, or something, and powder them up and drink them with the juice."

So saying, she whipped out to the kitchen, mixed, and returned with a small glass of tomato juice. "I couldn't detect any shell in it."

"I put in about two thumb-nails," she said. "I put it in a blender. You might notice some fine grit if you grind your teeth." Perhaps a little. By the way, why couldn't you—as long as you're on this shell-eating kick—eat it while it's covering a hard-boiled egg, biting into the whole thing the way you do an unpeeled apple?

"Great idea," she said, and picked up a hard-boiled egg. Crunch! She bit out a sizable mouthful and began munching and nodding her head. "Not a bad idea at all—get the egg and shell at the same time." Miss West started pushing eggshells while she was writing a "Teen-age Diet Book"—a publication whose very concept would have caused Grandpa to purple with indignation. But presumably it's needed. Miss West said a

massive Purdue University study of teen-agers had disclosed 82 per cent of them worry about their weight.

Her egg-shell discovery came when she was trying to figure how to get some calcium into one of the diets she gives in her book on eggs: "I called up the egg people, and I was astonished that the shell had so much calcium." So she told the teen-agers to get cracking.

When the book was published, she sent some copies to a high school where her niece was a student. In a few weeks, she got this reaction: "Eggshells are very big here now, Aunt Ruth."

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Sordid 1866 Slay Case Immortalized In Record

STATESVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — "Hang down your head Tom Dooley, hang down your head and cry; hang down your head Tom Dooley — poor boy, you're bound to die."

The Kingston Trio sings these words in a record which has become just about the most popular of all the popular disks now on the market in the United States.

Thus has the nation memorialized the last days of a handsome young banjo-picker who was the central figure 92 years ago in one of western North Carolina's most notorious — and sordid — murder cases.

Tom Dooley's real name was Thomas C. Dula, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow who earned a reputation for bravery fighting for the Confederacy in the Civil War. He had just returned from Gettysburg, Pa., to Happy Valley, in Wilkes County, N. C., when all the trouble started.

The murder victim was Laura Foster, an 18-year-old beauty whose bright eyes had been for Tom Dooley alone, a feeling she did nothing to disguise.

Tom did not reciprocate her love — he was intrigued by a beautiful married woman, a well-to-do Wilkes County socialite named Mrs. Ann Melton—but this didn't mean he refused to have anything to do with Laura.

Then, several weeks before she suddenly disappeared on May 25, 1866, Dula publicly promised to get

charged with the murder and, said: "I am the only person that shortly before he died, Tom scribbled a note exonerating her. It Foster."

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