



EVERETT WILCOX, second from the right, superintendent of the Oregon State School for the Blind, was present for a recent meeting with members of the Klamath Falls and Toketee Lions clubs and auxiliary members of both clubs. He spoke during a luncheon session at the Willard Hotel. Left to right are Mrs. Estin Kiger, president of the Klamath Falls Lions Club Auxiliary, Mrs. Harvey Denham, president of the Toketee Lions Club Auxiliary, Wilcox and Harlan Dexter, president of the Klamath Falls Lions Club.

Major Proposals Given On Fiscal 1960 Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a summary of major proposals in President Eisenhower's fiscal 1960 budget:

Taxes — Raise gasoline tax 1 1/2 cents a gallon to pay for rising costs of highway construction. Boost aviation gasoline tax 2 1/2 cents a gallon and impose a new tax of 4 1/2 cents a gallon on jet fuel — passing both on to consumers. Extend present corporate and excise tax rates; another year to June 30, 1960. No income tax cuts this year but a promised reduction "in the reasonably foreseeable future" if budget stays balanced.

Defense — \$40,945,000,000 for defense, about \$145,000,000 more than fiscal 1959, with heavy emphasis on missiles and defenses against missile attack. Slight cut in Air Force manpower would be only change in active duty personnel.

Space — National Aeronautics and Space Agency would get \$280,000,000 next year and \$45,000,000 added to this year's \$153,000,000. Long-range projects include manned space flight, missile shots to the moon and planets, and worldwide network of weather and communications satellites.

Postal rates — Another \$35,000,000 increase. Specific proposals will come later.

Farmers — A \$778,000,000 drop in farm aid, bringing it to \$6,000,000,000. Advance conservation authorizations reduced; legislation promised to cut price support outlays. Water projects — No new starts;

stretch-outs of existing projects where possible. Nevertheless, on all-time high spending total of \$1,160,000,000.

Education — \$150,000,000 for loans to college students and grants to states under science-keyed defense education program; \$75,000,000 added to this year's \$40,000,000. No mention of aid for school construction. Aid of \$181,000,000 proposed for school districts affected by federal installations, with increased state-local participation stressed.

Federal subsidies — Increase state-local participation in slum clearance, public assistance, disaster relief and other programs. Eliminate Federal aid to states for vocational education and waste treatment facilities after 1960.

Interest rates — Encourage private lending by raising interest rate ceilings on veterans and FHA housing loans. Boost interest rates on rural electrification, college housing and ship mortgage loans to cover government costs on them.

Aviation — A four-year program to share costs of building runways and control towers but withdrawal from airport grants in the future. **Foreign aid** — Total of \$3,498,000,000 with overall reduction of \$363,000,000 from this year. Military aid would drop by \$482,000,000 but economic aid would rise \$79,000,000 with increased emphasis on repayable "development loans."

Housing — No authorization for new public housing. A six-year \$1,350,000,000 program of grants for urban renewal, with states and cities called upon to pay more, plan better and obtain private financing.

Veterans — A \$110,000,000 drop from last year's \$5,100,000,000 pensions would be granted on the basis of need. Pension program would be modernized "in light of social developments and changes."

Atomic energy — No weapons tests budgeted; continued emphasis on peaceful uses of nuclear power and development of nuclear-driven naval vessels; no step-up in plans for developing an atomic plane.

Debt limit — This year's \$12,900,000,000 deficit will increase public debt to \$285,000,000,000 by June 30. Request will be made to boost permanent debt limit by \$2,000,000,000 to that figure.

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Workers Told To Return To Jobs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In its toughest action so far to break a nationwide general strike, the Argentine government ordered all Buenos Aires transport workers to report for work today or face military courts.

The trolley, bus and subway operators were drafted into the army as the strike showed signs of collapsing. It began Sunday under the leadership of followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron and Communists.

The two groups had hoped to force the government to back down on its austerity program by granting another round of wage increases. The program is designed to check inflation and rebuild Argentina's economy from the chaos created by Peron to buy workers' support.

One government official pointed out the strike already had failed in one objective: to force President Arturo Frondizi to cancel a two-week state visit to the United States.

Frondizi arrived in Charleston, S.C., Monday and was to fly on to Washington today for economic talks with President Eisenhower and other U.S. officials.

Frondizi said in Charleston he was not concerned about the strike situation. He said more than 300 strike leaders who were arrested in dawn raids Monday had illegally seized meat packing plants and other businesses.

"We cannot foresee the future," Frondizi said, "but I can guarantee

the law will be respected in our country."

Some 7,000 workers seized the government-owned Buenos Aires meat packing plant Saturday to protest plans to sell the money-losing business to private operators. Police and troops used tanks and tear gas to rout them.

In retaliation, 62 Peronist unions called out transport workers in the capital shortly after midnight Saturday. By Monday they had been joined by 19 unions with Communist leanings and 32 unions which usually take an independent line.

Public transport in the capital halted. Most stores and banks were closed. Utility, construction, and other workers walked out.

With the country partially paralyzed, Senate Chairman Jose Maria Guido, the acting president, met

until early today with Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo and top military leaders.

The drafting of Buenos Aires transport workers took effect at 6 a.m. From that hour any transport worker who failed to report for work was subject to punishment by court-martial.

There had been reports earlier that the government was considering outlawing the Peronist and Communist parties which regained legality only last May, after Frondizi had taken office.

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