

# Governor To Tour State To Tell Voters Of Slate

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—It has won passage of a fair employment practices bill which he said is the most significant act of his administration so far.

—It has secured legislative approval of his proposal to earmark the 172 million dollar tidelands oil fund as a down payment on the Feather River Project.

In addition, Brown confidently predicted that before the Legislature adjourns June 19 it will enact a "fair and equitable new tax program to keep California solvent."

And he added that he is confident the lawmakers will vote ap-

proval of a water program.

"We are moving boldly and decisively forward into California's era of greatness," he said.

The governor claimed that when he took over from the Republicans last January "California had lost its forward momentum."

"Some may disagree with some of the things we have done," he said. "But I think no one would deny that we have worked—and worked effectively."

In addition to enacting an FEPC, Brown said the Legislature was close to approving three other important measures—creation of an office of consumer counsel, cracking down on abuses in installment selling, and starting a new economic development agency to provide new jobs.

Brown defended his proposal to enact a minimum wage law which would compel farmers to pay workers at least 90 cents an hour.

"I appreciate the competitive problems of California's farmers with respect to the produce from states where farm wages are even lower," the governor said.

"But I am determined that we shall lead, not follow; and I am determined that all Californians shall share in this great state's prosperous future."

The governor said in his speech here he intends to appoint a governor's committee on employment and retirement problems of older workers to be headed by Arthur Ross, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Berkeley.

Flying in a new turbo-prop F27 airplane chartered from Pacific Airlines, Brown plans to visit Fresno tonight and tour Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego Tuesday before returning to Sacramento.

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Profit from the sale of the calendars and listings provides a scholarship award for a McCloud High School senior girl. Mrs. Adie Mason is chairman of the organization making the canvass.

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