

Construction Co. told newsmen who asked what caused this huge crane to tip over as it worked on, some new construction at Little America, 500 S. Main, Tuesday afternoon.

to slowly tip up on its side and flop over." It took two similar cranes to right it. There was some damage, but no injuries, in the 2:30 p.m. incident.

Clash on inflation, spending

Moss and Hatch debate

By Dexter C. Ellis

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Sharply contrasting views of the state of the nation were offered Tuesday by two U.S. Senate candidates.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, home to campaign for reelection to the Senate seat he has held for 18 years, acknowledged the country has problems, but maintained it is still as free as ever and has the strength and vitality to solve them.

His Republican election opponent, attorney Orrin Hatch, said the nation, under control of Democratic congresses for 40 of the last 44 years, has slid to a second-rate military power, is overburdened with debt and smothered by an overbearing federal bureaucracy.

The confrontation — the first between the two candidates — occurred at a Salt Lake Rotary Club luncheon.

Hatch said he respects Moss, whom he described as devoted to his duties, but said well-meaning Democratic liberals have enacted social legislation leaving the country an unfunded obligation of \$5.7 trillion, equal to the total worth of the country.

He charged that unless political balance is restored in Congress next year, even worse legislation will be enacted, including the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill, national health insurance and other Democratic programs which would add an additional \$1.7 billion to current spending.

Moss scoffed at the \$5.7 trillion debt figure. "In hock for everything we own?" he asked. "How? We are a free, operating government in better financial shape than we've ever been before."

He said if unemployment was down to five percent, where it should be, the present federal budget would be balanced.

He read part of a KSL editorial listing the strides made by the American working man in the last 60 years in terms of buying power and higher living

standards. "Our nation is the envy of the world," he said.

Hatch replied that the nation's problems can't be glossed over just by saying we have a good way of life, while the nation is in debt by hundreds of billions of dollars and an obstreperous bureaucracy is interfering with every phase of national life.

Asked for their methods of balancing the federal budget and curing inflation, Moss said both problems would vanish once the unemployment rate was brought down to four and a half or at least five percent. "If you get jobs and full production, the competitive factor will cure inflation," he said.

Hatch said the only real cure for inflation is fiscal restraint by the federal government. If the budget were balanced and federal waste eliminated, the dollars saved could go into the private sector where they would stimulate consumer spending, expand employment and bring down inflation, he said.

"We've got to quit interfering with the private sector and make the government live within its means," he added.

Asked to state their position on Utah's Right to Work Law, Moss said he supports it and would make no effort to disturb it. "I abide by it," he said.

Hatch suggested that Moss' apparent conversion to the right to work principle must be of recent origin because he voted in 1965 to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law which allows states to have right to work laws.

Hatch also said Moss had voted for the Common Situs Picketing Bill. He predicted that if a Democratic Congress and president are elected in November, that this bill, which was vetoed by President Ford, would become law next year and would sound the death knell for right to work laws.

Moss said Utah has slipped to 42nd place in per capita income since the advent of the right to work law many years ago, and suggested this is something to think about.

Hatch replied that union labor domination was no greater at that time when Utah was in 16th place in terms of per capita income than it is today.

U. to offer consumer **Family breakups**