

KRUG DENIES SURRENDER TO JOHN L. LEWIS

City Manager Proposal

Facts, Comment and Views Concerning Municipal Government Issue Awaiting Verdict of Roseburg Voters Nov. 5th

By CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor News-Review

Roseburg voters will be called upon at the election Tuesday, Nov. 5, to determine whether a city manager shall be elected to serve as an agent of the council, and whether a tax to support the cost of this new department shall be provided. We propose in a series of three articles to present salient features of the charter amendment and comment upon various phases of the issue.

The ordinance under which this election is called sets forth the proposed charter amendment which is described in the title as: "An act to amend Chapters 11 and 111 of the charter of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and to further amend said charter by adding thereto a new chapter to be designated Chapter 11-A; providing for a city manager, defining his duties; levying an annual continuing tax of not to exceed 21 mills in addition to and in excess of the constitutional six per cent limitation of the city's levy, to assist in payment of the costs of the office of city manager." The title also sets forth repeal of various chapters and sections which would be in conflict with the proposed amendment.

Chapter II, as amended, would provide that the mayor and two councilmen from each of four wards should be elected—the mayor for two years and councilmen for four years. An exception is made, however, for the sake of the coming election, in which councilmen from Wards 1 and 2 would be elected for two years, and those from Wards 3 and 4 for four years.

We believe this section of the new charter provision will be amended at some future time to provide that one councilman from each ward shall be voted upon each two years, thus having one holdover and one new member from each ward, rather than the two new members from each of two wards. This, however, is a matter which can be adjusted quite easily in the future and should not, in our opinion, be permitted to stand in the way of early decision on the city manager form of government.

The charter amendment in Sec. 6, Chap. II designates the appointive officers as a city manager, recorder, treasurer, municipal judge, city attorney, chief of police, chief of the fire department, chief engineer, street commissioner, disposal plant superintendent, and such other officers as the common council from time to time may deem necessary.

The city manager and municipal judge are to be appointed by the council and other officers

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In these days when the hunting moon is waning and it is only a matter of hours when the legal season will drop, sere and yellow from the bough, the air is full of freak deer stories. This one, from Medford, has just clicked off the wires:

"Bud Turnbough, Thompson Creek rancher, got his deer the hard way—with an ax and a hammer."

It seems that Bud, a smallish man, was returning from a fence-mending job in a distant corner of his holdings when he was attacked by a four-point buck whose horns passed on each side of him. Bud gripped one horn with his left hand, and with his right he swung his ax with might and main, slashing the charging animal and breaking one of its legs. In that critical moment, his fingers slipped and the ax was torn from his grasp.

But he was resourceful. With his lethal ax gone, he reached in to his jacket pocket for his hammer and with it got in a blow to

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Parking Rules Under Meter System Issued; Enforcement To Be Strict, Police Warning

Strict enforcement of parking meter regulations will start at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, following a delay until today for a final check of the meters, Chief of Police Erwin Short announced.

Motorists are to park with their front bumpers opposite the meters and in one hour zones, to deposit one to five pennies, in multiples of 12 minutes for each penny, up to an hour, or one nickel for an hour; in two hour zones, to deposit one to 10 pennies, in multiples of 12 minutes for each penny, up to two hours, or two nickels.

Twelve minute zones have been established in the vicinity of the post office. A penny deposit will entitle a motorist to 12 minutes of parking. The 12-minute meters will take nickels but will register only 12 minutes.

All meters are numbered. If meters fail to register properly, the police department should be notified, Short said.

Noted Statistician of Business World Dies



LEONARD P. AYRES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bridg. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, 67, internationally known business statistician, died of a heart attack at his home today. He was a vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co.

His statistical studies for the Army in both World Wars covered manpower, casualties and logistics and led to revision of many military policies. He was famed in Cleveland and throughout the nation for his annual business forecasts. He was to have delivered his 26th annual forecast in December.

Punctuality Trait Pays Off for Periled Miner

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Punctuality paid off for Benjamin Deski, 58, a miner who had a reputation for being on time for meals.

When he failed to return on time yesterday from an anthracite field, his wife went to look for him and noticed a bulldozer operator filling in abandoned mine shafts.

Fearful her husband had been burned alive, she told the operator about her husband and he summoned a rescue crew.

Two hours later, workers recovered her husband unharmed from a mine shaft.

Truman's Advisors May Enter Air Pilots' Strike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—President Truman's top advisory committee on aviation was expected to intercede today in the deadlocked eight-day-old pilot's strike.

The walkout, involving 1,400 trans world airline pilots, has tied up the 28,000-mile TWO system in a dispute over wages since Oct. 21.

The question is whether the government, as urged by both company and union, should take over the line to get it back in operation.

Adolph Hitler's Flower Now Blooms at O. S. C.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A flame red geranium which once belonged to Adolph Hitler is blooming profusely in the Oregon State College greenhouse.

Dr. W. P. Duruz, OSC professor, dug the plant from beneath the debris of Hitler's Berchtesgaden greenhouse and shipped it here. Duruz was chief food and agricultural officer in the military government detachment of the 3rd Army in Bavaria.

He calls the plant his "liberalized geranium."

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Fish Bill 312 Given O. K. By Labor Council

Roseburg Group of AFL Also Backs City Manager Plan, Basic School Bill

The Roseburg Central Labor Council, American Federation of Labor, through its legislative committee, went on record at a special meeting Monday night, approving the Coastal Streams Fishing Bill, No. 312. The recommendation of the Roseburg council deviates from the list of recommendations submitted by the executive board of the state federation. The local council in all other issues followed the state board's suggestions.

The council also approved the city manager charter amendment. The legislative committee, composed of members from the various locals, met in the AFL hall in the Pacific Building with John Walker as acting chairman. Members will carry recommendations back to their respective locals.

'Yes' and 'No' Recommendations Recommendations on measures were as follows:

Succession in Governorship—Yes.
Construction of Armories—No.
Rural School Boards—Yes.
Repeal Chinese Property

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U. S. Cold Toward Plan For 'Normal Granary'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chances appeared slim today for international agreement on a world food board with power to operate an "ever-normal granary."

The United States virtually put itself on record as opposing the project at the opening session yesterday for a 17-nation preparatory commission seeking to draft plans for combating future agricultural surpluses, fluctuations in prices and hunger in low-income countries.

This country's coolness, coupled with the fact that neither Russia nor Argentina accepted invitations to participate in the conference, appeared to give a dark outlook to the idea of such a board.

Georgia Lynching Case Stated for Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—In a speech at the New York Herald Tribune forum last night, Attorney General Tom C. Clark said that the lynching of four Negroes near Monroe, Ga., last July 25 would be placed before a federal grand jury.

An additional 2,500 witnesses had been questioned in the case by the Justice Department, Clark declared. "I am hopeful it will be able to put the finger on those dastardly conspirators who committed this brutal crime."

Hunter Found Shot to Death on Whidby Island

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Shot through the head, Robert Charles Quay, 28-year-old auto parts concern employee, was found dead by two hunting companions on a Whidby Island hunting trip Sunday as they prepared to return home.

They were Earl H. Gallagher, his employer, and Nick Pardue, plant foreman, said the party had killed two deer and that Quay became separated from them. They heard a single rifle shot, and on looking in the direction from which it came found Quay shot to death.

Office of Mayor Goes Begging at Willamina

WILLAMINA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—It looks as if this town isn't going to have any mayor next year.

Mayor A. D. Newby, who is also a pharmacist and chief of the volunteer fire department, says he doesn't want to run again. Nobody else does, either.

Friends of Newby said they would write his name in on the ballot and try to draft him into office.

Neuner Rules on Right of Alien to Get Divorce

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—An alien, even though he has entered the country illegally, can get a divorce in Oregon if he has lived in the state a year, Attorney General Neuner ruled today.

The normal residence requirement for divorces in Oregon is one year.

Run for Bus Fatal PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Kersten, 49, Portland, collapsed yesterday while running to board a bus and was pronounced dead a few minutes later in the police hospital.

Everything's Ready For Street Parade Of Witches, Spooks

Ugly witches and spooky ghosts—several hundred strong—will gather in front of the county courthouse Thursday evening for the First Annual Newwollah Parade to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The parade will form in front of the courthouse at 6 P. M. Judging of costumes will take place before the parade begins. Students participating must arrive promptly in order to enter the competition for prizes. It was announced by Keith Custer, chairman.

Prizes will go to the child with the biggest Jack o' Lantern; first, second and third prizes to the girls with the best original costumes.

Special prizes will go to the girl who is dressed as the ugliest witch, and to the boy as the spookiest ghost.

Judges will be: Paul S. Elliott, superintendent of schools; L. W. Josse, businessman, and Charles V. Stanton, editor of the News-Review.

Cup Also Posted A silver cup has been donated by Roseburg Local 962, General Teamsters, Auto Truck Drivers, and Helpers, A. P. of L., to be awarded the school having the largest percentage of students participating in the parade.

Due to the fact that the cup cannot be received in less than four weeks' time, the cup will be presented when it arrives. The cup will be kept by the winning school until the next Newwollah parade. The school winning the cup three years in succession may keep it as a permanent trophy.

Ice cream will be furnished to children in costume by the Junior Chamber of Commerce after the parade is over.

Funds for Oregon Planning Allotted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Federal Works Agency disclosed today it has apportioned Washington State \$803,288 and Oregon \$469,364 for use in planning projects for the state and local public works reserves which the agency said now exist in the United States.

The agency said it has approved planning for projects totaling \$1,777,000 in Washington and \$6,064,000 in Oregon.

The approved requests were for projects included in a proposed Oregon list suggesting possible work totaling \$7,852,000 and from a similar Washington list suggesting \$37,747,000 in projects.

In Oregon, the agency said, \$6,625,000 in other projects has been planned without federal aid and in Washington \$10,053,000 worth.

An additional \$36,475,000 in Oregon projects and \$58,018,000 in Washington work is in the design stage, the FWA said.

Proposed highway projects in Washington total \$32,571,000 with \$5,394,000 already paid the planning stage. Oregon highway projects total \$67,194,000 with plans completed on \$20,299,000.

Anti-Closed Shop Issue Confronts Three States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—One of the most controversial of all proposals affecting organized labor—the anti-closed shop amendment—will be put to the voters of three states in next Tuesday's elections.

They are Nebraska, South Dakota, and Arizona.

Thus far, only Florida and Arkansas have adopted anti-closed shop amendments to their constitutions.

Also on Nov. 5, citizens of Massachusetts will decide whether to require labor unions to issue public financial reports. And California voters will decide whether to establish a fair employment practices act making it unlawful for any employer to discriminate against any person because of race, religion, color, national origin, or ancestry.

Missing Elderly Hunter Feared Weather's Victim

WALDPOR, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Searching parties returned to the rugged coast mountains south of here today seeking Roy C. Dalley, 68, missing on a hunting trip since a week ago.

Dalley's truck was located Sunday, parked by the side of a road in the Gwynn area six miles south.

Storms lashed the region last week, and weekend near-freezing temperatures have raised doubts the elderly resident survived the exposure to weather.

The Weather

Occasional light rain and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

Atomic Control Board, Headed by Lilienthal, Named by President

Civilization's Path at Stake, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A five-man board of civilians made ready today to take over from the Army the momentous task of guiding this country into the atomic age.

The five—a federal power expert, a physicist, an editor, a retired rear admiral and an investment banker—thus shouldered "responsibilities as great as any men have ever assumed in peacetime."

Those were the words President Truman used in announcing yesterday the make-up of the all-powerful new atomic energy commission, headed by David E. Lilienthal as chairman.

"The consequences of our work, for good or evil, are awesome," Lilienthal said, yielding up his chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority to accept the assignment.

Other Members Listed With Lilienthal, Mr. Truman selected for the commission set up this month's agency by Congress.

Dr. Robert F. Bacher, 41-year-old Cornell University physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb. He is scientific consultant to Bernard M. Baruch, American representative to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

William W. Waymack, 58, editor of the Des Moines Register and winner of the Pulitzer award

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Nome Faces Threat of New Storm Battering

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Residents of this far north community today faced the possibility of new storms even as they sought to locate two men feared to have been lost in last week's icy blasts.

New storm warnings were posted last night as south and southwest winds whipped up to gale force, even as they diminished their 60-mile-per-hour speed during the day.

The steamship North Star was reported stormbound at Port Clarence, and the Odessa stormbound at Naknek. Both were en route south.

The two men, Emil Laurin and Ernest Balsinger, were unreported since the Lincoln Hotel collapsed at the height of the week-end storm which damaged 18 buildings.

Safety Pin Taken From Baby's Bronchial Tube

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An open safety pin which Kathleen Molay Swallow nine weeks ago—when she was about one month old—was removed yesterday in an operation at Children's Memorial Hospital. The pin was removed from her right bronchial tube.

The baby was brought here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molay from their home in Wilmington, Calif., for the operation. Hospital attendants said she was "resting easy."

The meeting is called for 7:30 P. M., according to Percy Croft, chairman of the park commission.

Fire Damage Slight

City firemen were called this morning to extinguish a small fire on the roof of the New Service Laundry. Damage was slight. Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor said.

Compromise Ends Shipping Strike in East and South, but West Coast Tie-Up Continues

(By the Associated Press) Long idle ships in East and Gulf Coast ports were readied for deep water today as engineers and deck officers resumed their duties, but on the West Coast the strike still held vessels at anchor.

The New York waterfront, where 400 ships were strikebound for 28 days, hummed with activity today as everyone from stevedores to skippers rushed to move goods from bulging docks and warehouses into ship holds.

While New York's humming activity was typical of some East and Gulf Coast ports, some vessels still were idle. In New Orleans two score ships waited for docking space while 14 others lay dead in the water, picketed by members of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association because their owners had failed to join in the general agreement reached with engineers in the East last week.

Compromise Effectuated The engineers and deck officers both won 15 per cent wage increases in the East and Gulf Coast settlements. They had demanded 35 and 30 per cent re-



DAVID LILIENTHAL

Heads Atomic Control Board

Control Taken Off Ice; Coal Price Boosted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—OPA skidded ice out from under price control today.

Declaring that the supply is ample to meet all demands, the agency said its action would apply to both natural and manufactured ice, as well as icing services.

The industry does an estimated \$260,000,000 worth of business a year.

Meanwhile, OPA issued a 127-page directory listing 3,500 commodity groups decontrolled up to October 15. The price of the directory for anyone interested was put at \$2 a copy by the government printing office, with a promise that supplements would be issued to keep up with the accelerated decontrol program ordered by President Truman.

Some Control Remains Even with meat and most oth-

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Swimming Pool Plan Stated for Discussion

Plans for the promotion of a swimming pool and the development of a community recreation center will be discussed at a meeting of the Roseburg Park Commission in the Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday evening.

Joining with the Park Commission will be representatives of various service clubs and other organizations, appointed to serve as a coordinating committee whose responsibility will be the perfecting of a plan that will merit the endorsement of all local groups.

The meeting is called for 7:30 P. M., according to Percy Croft, chairman of the park commission.

Kaiser-Frazer Agency Opening Set for Nov. 2

Formal opening of the Umpqua Auto and Implement Company, 444 N. Stephens, local agency for the Kaiser-Frazer automobiles, has been set for 10 A. M., Saturday, November 2, it was announced by R. L. Tozier, manager.

First car on display will be the Kaiser Special model. In addition, farm implements and household appliances will also be offered. A. C. Williamson has been appointed sales manager, Tozier said.

The Umpqua Auto and Implement Company is a completely new building. Complete auto servicing and a line of accessories are offered.

One More Chance for Rule of Justice Seen

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, 52½, that if American ideals are put into action a great "commonwealth of justice" for all peoples of the world can be brought about.

He told the New York Herald Tribune forum on current problems last night that the world has only one more chance to find a way "to make justice the dominant force."

The alternative, he declared, was "attempting to balance injustice by injustice or by weapons too dangerous to use."

Gunshot May Cost Arm

BEND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—J. O. Houk, Bend Businessman, was wounded in the arm by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he was repairing and hospital physicians reported it may be necessary to amputate.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

According to an official announcement at Salem, property taxes in Oregon are up more than \$9 million over those of last year. It looks like a fifth lap in the sales tax marathon, as an offset, might be ready for the starting gong.

Only Assented To Parley, Says Interior Head

Cool Strike Threat Still Pends Despite Dictum of Truman to Contrary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Despite President Truman's flat dictum that there will be no coal strike, Secretary of Interior Krug made it clear today that the government has not surrendered to John L. Lewis on his demand for a new coal contract.

By implication, Lewis has threatened a walkout by his 400,000 soft coal miners on November 1—four days before the elections.

Hours after Mr. Truman signalled that the strike threat was banished, a spokesman for Krug told a reporter late last night at Tahoe City, Calif., that Krug's action in arranging a conference between Lewis and Coal Mines Administrator N. H. Colless was a compliance only with Mr. Lewis' request for a meeting.

Krug, who is on a western inspection tour, had telegraphed Lewis on Sunday arranging the meeting for Friday.

"Does that telegram mean the government will reopen the coal contract?" a reporter asked. "It does not say that," the spokesman replied.

Compliance Limited Asked whether Lewis was correct in interpreting the telegram as compliance with the union leader's October 21 letter demanding reopening of the contract, the Krug spokesman answered:

"The secretary's communication is a compliance only with Mr. Lewis' request for a meeting."

Previously, Mr. Truman's no-strike announcement had been taken as indicating that the government might be ready to talk.

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Lumber Mills Freed of One Transportation Cost

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Effective tomorrow, Douglas fir lumber mills which do not customarily ship by water may now make water shipments from coast ports without being required to absorb the cost of transportation to shipside, the regional OPA office announced today.

The present shortage of freight cars has curtailed rail shipping space to such mills, OPA explained, and where storage space is limited, it threatens to slow down lumber production.

Planned Drive Against Rent Controls Fizzles

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A Property Owners' Union assembly to map a campaign against OPA rent controls failed last night to authorize action proposed by Delaware Lessard, who last week said the union members would not re-rent vacated apartments.

Lessard, who said he was president of the landlord group with a claimed membership of 5,000, urged opposition to OPA but no action was taken.

Wife of Jap Fugitive Yields American's Ring

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Oct. 29.—(AP)—An Annapolis ring torn from the finger of Capt. Winfield Scott Cunningham when the Japanese captured Wake Island, which he commanded, was returned to him during Navy Day ceremonies at the Yokosuka naval base. The ring was recovered from the wife of Toshio Saito.

Saito still is sought as a war crimes suspect.

Student Pilot Dies in Collision of Planes

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chester Scholz, 24, a students pilot, died last night in a hospital of injuries received when two planes crashed 200 feet in the air at the municipal airport.

The pilot of the second aircraft, David McRae, was not seriously injured. McRae managed to land his plane, but Nichols' craft, its wing damaged, plummeted to earth.

Runaway Girl Assaults School Head With Shoe

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Louiza, superintendent of the Hillcrest Industrial Home for Girls, was beaten on the head with a shoe here yesterday by a 15-year-old runaway who was driving to Portland from San Francisco.

Police here reported the girl was subdued by two other girls. Mrs. Louiza was taking to the industrial home. A police officer then drove the party to Salem and Portland.