

Truman Force Loses Convention Fight

Scaled-Down Budget Won't Be Altered

City Officials Decide To Keep 5 Per Cent Pay Increase In Expenses

Roseburg's city budget committee in a special session Friday afternoon voted unanimously to present the budget, as revised, to the voters Tuesday.

The action was taken despite statements from representatives of the municipal committee of the Douglas County Taxpayer's league that there had been a "misunderstanding" on what was meant by a five percent cost of living salary increase for city employees.

Mayor Albert G. Flegel declared flatly that the taxpayers' group had "reneged on its agreement."

Support Withdrawn
Other budget committee members also said they believed the taxpayer members "had gone back on their agreement."

The special budget session was called after the municipal committee members indicated they could not support the scaled-down budget which the budget members said the tax league had agreed to support.

There were no members of the taxpayers' group present, but representatives were quoted as saying that the intention was that the total budget allowance for salaries should not be increased by more than five percent.

The budget provides for an extra man in the police and fire department, as well as three men in the newly created engineering department, so that the five percent in the total amount paid for salaries would be considerably increased for each employee with the additional employees figured in.

Not Extravagant
"My attitude on the budget hasn't changed," declared Mayor Flegel. "I still think the original budget should be presented to the people again and should receive their support."

The mayor is not a member of the budget committee himself, but serves only in an ex-officio capacity.

"But I will support the budget committee on any recommendation it makes," he continued. "I believe we were dealing in good faith with the taxpayers' group. I am thoroughly put out by their attitude. I believe they have reneged on an agreement made in good faith with us."

"Certainly," he said, "no man can call this group spendthrift or extravagant."

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'Model' Logging Town For Sale

RYDERWOOD, Wash. (P) — The town of Ryderwood, started as a model logging community nearly 30 years ago, is up for sale because the surrounding 67,000-acre area is logged off.

The Long-Bell Lumber Co., which started the town in 1923, announced it is closing logging operations in the area and has no further use for the town.

Ryderwood has a 14-room school, church, theater, and other facilities, and 300 family living units.

Long-Bell officials said they would try to find new jobs for the workers still remaining here.

The surrounding logged off area will become a tree farm.

GULLS SEIZE MICE
DIDSBURY, Canada (P) — Mother Nature displayed her powers at a recent plowing competition here. The plowmen turned up field mice by the hundreds, but as fast as the mice appeared, swarms of gulls swooped down for a feast.

SLAYING SUSPECT — Bayard P. Peakes, 30, firmly manacled to detectives who brought him to New York from Boston strident through Grand Central station on arrival. Boston police said Peakes had confessed to killing Miss Eileen Fahy, 18, in her Columbia University office. The suspect, who received a mental discharge from the Air Force, is handcuffed to Detectives Louis J. Behrens (left) and James A. Corcoran, (right). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Coaster Race Draws Large Crowd Here

Winners of the preliminary heats are listed as follows: first heat, George Peck, who piled up in the sawdust and suffered a bloody nose. He was treated by a physician on the scene.

Second heat winner, Leroy Marsh; third, Douglas Kuykendall; fourth, David Lee; fifth, Richard Felker, sixth, Keith Siders; seventh, Gerald Spinas; eighth, Steve Stevens; ninth, Frank Webster; tenth, Donald Larson; eleventh, Bobby Lockman; twelfth, Leonard Reed.

David Joe De Pew, 5, the youngest contestant, was ahead of Lockman in the eleventh when his car upset, throwing him onto the pavement. He suffered minor scratches.

Placing first in the 13th heat was Arlynn Dunham; 14th, Dallas Horn; 15th, Jimmy Stacey; 16th, Larry Folts; and 17th, Douglas Tudor.

Total of 50 racers out of an original 70 who signed entry blanks were lined up well ahead of the 10 a.m. starting time for the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Applebox Derby.

Such names as Tar Baby, Fire Baby, Beetle Bom and Rainbow Special were in evidence among the vehicles. Proud owners up to the last minute before the race time were giving their racers final checkups, oiling the wheels and checking mechanisms.

Winchester Street was blocked off to permit racing along a 640-foot course, starting from an elevated ramp, ending in two large piles of sawdust, donated by Roseburg Lumber Co. The additional pile of sawdust over last year's was to prevent the drivers of the speedier racers from piling upon hard pavement at the end of the run.

Two stripes for three separate lanes were painted the length of the course by members of the Jaycees, the Fire Department and City Manager W. A. Gilchrist.

Last year's second place winner, 7-year-old Ralph Young, was again entered in the derby.

One of the flashiest entries was a white job, trimmed with red oil cloth, the latter, stated its owner, Frank Webster, 11, to eliminate wind resistance.

Robert McArthur, 12, had a three-wheel racer. "Just one less wheel on the road—less drag," was his voice-of-experience reply.

Optimistic Billy Lineum, 13, had a rear view mirror on his car. He also had a radio aerial.

Oil cans of almost every description were a "must" with each of the drivers. Boys wandered as far as they could to inspect and admire other entries, and to give advice.

Officials of the newspaper Elletaat, which opposed Mossadegh reported an estimated 300 demonstrations stormed the building and attempted to set it on fire.

Newspaper workers battled with the mob and tossed rocks, bricks and hammers from an adjoining unfinished building. The fight continued for an hour before police and soldiers drove off the demonstrators.

Six tanks took up stations in the square opposite the parliament building while armored cars patrolled other parts of the capital.

Qavam, a veteran rightist politician, took over from Mossadegh Thursday and said he would seek a friendly settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute. He warned he would take strong action to maintain order in the country and backed up his warning with the arrest of several Nationalist demonstrators.

Mossadegh guided the nationalization of the country's billion-dollar British-run oil industry last year a move which won him support from many Nationalists.

But the oil flow which totaled 30 million tons a year under British direction dwindled to a trickle and the loss of royalties and wages for Iranian workers has nearly bankrupted the nation.

Deputies Arrest Two On Non-Support Charges
Two men have been arrested by sheriff's deputies on non-support charges, Sheriff O. T. Carter reports.

Joseph R. Van Keuren, Sutherland, waived preliminary hearing in district court Friday and is held in the county jail in lieu of \$250 bail. He's accused of failing to provide for two minor children.

William Ira Baldridge, 33 of Drain, was released after posting \$1,000 bail in Drain Justice Clarence Leonard's court on a like charge.

Mrs. Wilkie On Tour Of Pacific Northwest
PORTLAND (P) — Mrs. Wendell Wilkie, widow of the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, Friday was making her first visit to the Pacific Northwest since her husband campaigned here.

She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calk, prominent Republicans.

Roseburg Pupils Help French Boy

Roseburg Junior High School students have a new addition to their ranks — by "adoption."

He's Raymond Wehrle, 12-year-old French boy. The Roseburg school children have "adopted" him through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children, Inc., of New York City.

The "adoption" is financial, not legal. The foster parent — in this case the whole student body — promises to contribute \$15 a month toward Raymond's support for a year. They'll also correspond with their new friend.

In return, the junior high schoolers receive a brief history of the boy and his picture, which you see on this page.

Money for Raymond — \$180 for the year — is taken from student body funds raised primarily through a magazine sales campaign put on by the school children each year.

Raymond's newly-found friends have a surprise planned for him on Aug. 14. That's his birthday, and he'll receive a gift of \$20 from them.

The French boy, born in northeastern France, formerly Alsace province, is one of three children — all boys. Daniel is 14, Paul, 10. Their mother is Marguerite Albrecht Wehrle.

Though young Raymond can't remember those pre-war days, his family was a happy respected one, well-provided for by his father, Armand.

Then came 1939. "Daddy" was called into the French Army. When France capitulated, he joined the Underground Resistance. As Germans became weaker, all Alsacians were forced into the Wehrmacht as replacements. On July 16, 1944, Raymond's 33-year-old father was killed.

Since then, Raymond's story is one of privation and hardship.

Mrs. Wehrle, shocked by her husband's death and hard hit by the exigencies of war and occupation, found herself with three small children to feed and practically no money.

She secured a job in a textile factory. The pay there supplemented her meager war widow pension and, by spending her

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Premier Change Starts Iran Riot

TEHRAN, Iran (P) — Violent riots erupted in Tehran Saturday as supporters of ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh demonstrated against the appointment of new Premier Ahmed Qavam.

First fragmentary reports said at least seven persons were bayoneted in fights. Mobs shouting "Death to the traitor Qavam" roamed the streets.

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The two would-be "Madame Veeps" are India Edwards of Maryland and Judge Sarah Hughes of Texas.

Both are experienced politicians and so the bobby pins may fly.

Mrs. Hughes, who worked her way through George Washington University with a job on the Washington D. C. police force, is a former member of the Texas State Legislature and judge of the 14th District Court of Texas since 1935.

Mrs. Edwards was on the staff of the Chicago Tribune for 22 years

45 Rescued As Freighter Burns At Sea

NEW YORK (P) — A naphthalene-burned Norwegian freighter burst into roaring flames on the Atlantic, about 45 persons aboard were snatched from fiery death Saturday in a tense and dramatic rescue.

Four crewmen still were missing from the 5,000-ton freighter, the SS Black Gull, as the ship settled 65 miles off the eastern tip of Long Island.

The Swedish American liner Gripsholm, a hospital ship, was in the area, "headed beil-bent for the scene" in the words of a line spokesman, and plucked 45 persons, including six women, from the rolling sea.

Ship Abandoned
At 10:38 a.m., Friday night the Black Gull reported nine passengers and a crew of 40 were aboard. The ship was on fire and had been destroyed or lost.

But the Gripsholm said 25 persons had crowded into a last lifeboat which miraculously cast off from the orange-flaming ship. The other rescued apparently plunged into the cold and swelling Atlantic.

The Gripsholm's lifeboats picked up a total of 45 either in the sea or from a lifeboat.

Of these, 44 were transferred to the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac for transport ashore. The Mackinac headed for New York where it is due Saturday night.

Explosive Cargo
The veteran skipper of the Gripsholm, Capt. Sigfrid Ericson, radioed the Associated Press that six of the rescued needed medical treatment. One, whose condition was too serious to be moved, remained on the Swedish-bound Gripsholm. The lifeboats performed their rescue work in four-foot swells.

The Black Gull was carrying 500 tons of naphthalene in metal drums from Bremen to New York. Naphthalene is used in making dyes and explosives.

Fred Kerner, an Associated Press newsmen who flew over the scene at dawn, reported the fire-charged hull of the Black Gull was settling lazily to one side, still belching devouring orange flames.

Hunt Missing
Kerner said a thick column of smoke blanketed the sea for a 20-mile radius. Below the heat-buckled decks, the naphthalene-fueled flames could be seen eating steadily away at the interior of the six-year-old freighter.

Dimly outlined was the bare metal framework of the ship's poop deck from which four crewmen leaped to apparent death.

But the Coast Guard had not given up its efforts to find and rescue the four. Three Coast Guard cutters combed the area and Coast Guard planes hovered overhead.

\$245,346 In U.S. Bonds Purchased In County
While the cost of living rose during the first half of 1952, Oregon residents purchased over 11 million dollars in series E defense bonds—an amount equal to the corresponding period last year.

Douglas County residents purchased \$245,346 of the state total of \$13,698,558.

A total of \$11,201,406 in E bonds was purchased, George Luoma, county defense bond chairman, stated. An additional \$2,497,152 came from all other series defense bonds.

"The substantial purchase of small denomination series E bonds, primarily by payroll savers, reflects a healthy thrift pattern that is highly commendable and desirable for a sound business economy," Luoma said.

KIMBALL ON TOUR
PORTLAND (P) — Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball, touring naval bases in 14 U. S. cities, will discuss atomic weapons and a new supercarrier on a visit here July 29.

Two Women Vie For 'Veep' Post
CHICAGO (P) — A former policeman is vying with an ex-newspaperman for the honor of being nominated "Veep" on the Democratic ticket.

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as reporter, society editor and woman's page editor. Her by-line as India Moffett was well-known throughout the Midwest. Since her second marriage to a State Department executive, she has been an active party worker.

Neither woman expects to win the nomination. Each sincerely says she is making the race in the interest of furthering women's political progress.

But each, caught up in the growing excitement as the Democratic convention nears, is just a bit hopeful.

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Southerners Threaten To Bolt Session

President's Supporters Fail In First Test On Civil Rights Deal

CHICAGO (P) — Rebellious Southerners won their first clash with Northern civil rights forces Saturday in the Democratic convention of bolt-threatening delegations from Texas and Mississippi.

The action, in the form of a contest committee's recommendation to the Democratic National Committee, was a heavy blow at efforts of pro-Truman elements to gain control of the party's 31st presidential nominating convention which opens Monday.

The pro-Truman group, attempting to rally around the President's "fair deal" program, was expected to carry the fight to the convention floor if it loses the second round when the national committee acts on the contests.

Refuse Support
The Trumanites include W. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, active presidential aspirants, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota "favorite son," and others.

The contest committee's decision would seat a 32-vote Texas delegation headed by Gov. Allan Shivers, which has refused to pledge its support to the convention's presidential nominee.

It won in the first round battle over a rival "loyalist" delegation headed by former Rep. Maverick, who had the support of the pro-Truman coalition.

Mississippians Seated
Similarly, the contest group recommended the seating of an 18-vote non-pledged group from Mississippi, headed by J. P. Coleman, that state's attorney general.

The anti-Truman group suffered at least a temporary setback, however, when the national committee declined to accept Coleman as its Mississippi member pending a look at how he was elected.

As a sop to the pro-Trumanites, the contest committee recommended a resolution which would bind the permanently seated delegates in the convention to abide by its decision on a nominee.

This in itself might provoke a possible walk-out if the Southern delegations chose to make the issue at that point when and if it comes before the convention.

Dixiecrats In Fight
Kefauver greeted the contest committee's action on the seating of the two state delegations with an assertion that he doesn't believe the anti-Truman groups involved are Democrats.

Maverick had charged in hearings that the Shivers delegation was made up of "Dixiecrats and Republicans." Echoing this, Kefauver declared:

"I say they are not Democrats. They do not recognize the first principle of Democracy. That principle is that people can live together under a majority rule."

"These people do not believe in majority rule."

Before the contest committee submitted its report, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking for Harriman, had declared:

"We view the Texas and Mississippi contests as a test of loyalty, loyalty to the Democratic Party, and its nominees of which we and the nation have been so proud." He added:

Major Al Flegel and Sid Leiken and their wives leave Sunday by plane for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Mayor Flegel is an alternate delegate to the convention. Leiken holds no official position.

They're flying to Portland Sunday night, then leaving for Chicago Monday morning.

The four expect to return to Roseburg on Aug. 5.

Dillard School Awards Contracts

Contracts were awarded Friday night for construction of four classrooms at Dillard School.

William Pemberton got the general contractor's job with a bid of \$26,923.96. The heating contract went to Harris Heating and Plumbing for \$5,035. Both are Roseburg firms.

Also bidding for the general contract were the Todd Building Co. and the Richard Goodenough Co., according to L. W. Metzger, building designer.

Metzger also reported work is just about completed at the Camas Valley School on three classrooms, a shop-garage and a cafeteria.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Retzenstein

The Centennial parade should include the replica of a passenger train so the young generation can see what such a thing looked like in its daytime operation through Roseburg years, years ago.



OLYMPICS OPEN—Toyoko Yoshino, Japanese woman discus thrower, demonstrates her style for Bob Mathias, U.S. and Olympic decathlon champion, as the 15th Olympic Games opened today at Helsinki before a rain-soaked crowd of 70,000. The lady above is a southpaw thrower. (AP Wire-photo)

Angry President Leaves Hospital

Washington (P) — President Truman came home from the hospital Saturday feeling "fine"—and fighting mad at Republican congressmen.

Accompanied by Mrs. Truman, the President arrived at the White House after three days in a plush suite at the Army's Walter Reed medical center.

He was stricken last Sunday with a mild virus infection and was hospitalized—for the first time since he became President—for a thorough physical checkup.

"How do you feel Mr. President?" a reporter asked.

"Fine," was the reply.

Although he talked of loafing at the hospital, Truman signed scores of bills there. One of the last measures he signed into law will increase security benefits by about 540 million dollars a year.

But he blasted Republican attempts to change the measure and said he wanted to tell voters "how the Republicans dance when a well-heeled lobbyist pipes a tune."

The President still had given no word on his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. In Kansas City, Truman's alternate as a delegate to the convention said he had received full instructions from the President. But the alternate, Thomas J. Gavin, wouldn't shed any light, either, on what his orders were.

As for the social security bill, Truman said maneuvering by the American Medical Association's lobby had impaired insurance protection for millions of disabled Americans.

And he insisted "this victory for the lobby, at the people's expense, was accomplished by a great majority of Republicans in the House."

The Social Security bill, one of 234 the President acted upon while away from his office, increases old age and survivors insurance benefits by an average of \$6 a month. It makes certain increases in the minimum benefits under the railroad retirement system.

Both systems increase from \$50 to \$75 a month the amount a person can earn without losing his insurance benefit. In addition members of the armed forces serving from 1947 through 1953 will receive the same employment credit under the social security insurance system that was granted servicemen in World War II.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

General Ike and a Denver friend leave for a fishing trip high up in the Colorado mountains. They'll be gone a week. They plan to do some fishing, of course, but in general they say they're going to DO NOTHING IN A BIG WAY.

"Isn't it nice," maybe you'll say, "to be a big shot, with big shot friends to take you fishing in the country's top fishing spots?"

Wait a minute. . . . Let's quote the teletype this morning:

"The General started his fishing trip shortly after he and his wife bade farewell to their soldier son. He stopped briefly in Denver en route to Seattle and KOREA."

"It was an emotional send-off for the boy. . . . Mrs. Eisenhower choked back tears and bit her lips as she said good-bye. . . . The General paced nervously back and forth before going up to the plane's stairs for a final word with his son."