

Citizens, Budget Members Voice Opinions Regarding Education, Other Matters

Citizens and school budget board members had lots to say about budgets, education, policies and even more irrelevant matters Tuesday night in Roseburg. The District 4 budget board met to take some action on the 1956-57 proposed budget, defeated by voters March 9.

They moved to recommend re-submission of it (see other story), but not before a host of men and women threw in comments.

How did the budget members feel about their budget? Those present agreed it was well trimmed, then offered some other thoughts:

Mrs. Mary Roberts: "We worked hard to get a budget to meet needs."

Robert Bashford: "Apparently the people who were interested in the budget voted no. I feel the board is open to suggestions."

Wayne Crooch: "If we could get half of the registered voters to turn out and if the budget were more defeated, I would feel it was a representative vote; then I feel we should work to cut it."

A. G. McLain: "I feel there was conscientious work on the budget and that it fits the needs of the district. The vote was light and the reasons for the rural vote, I've heard are minor—\$500 or less."

Walter Dage: "I disagree with brother Bashford that the light vote indicates interest. I'm better satisfied that a smaller vote gets only dissenters out. I've found this in other organizations. I'm not sure about cutting the budget until it has been resubmitted as is. The responsibility to get voters out is on each of us."

Ray Doerner: "Apparently in the last two years we haven't heard any more in understanding the budget. I feel the defeat is a lack of confidence."

Doerner suggested a plan of action:

1. Cut the budget; 2. Figure how much; 3. Decide what to cut.

Before any of the three he proposed:

- (1) Evaluation of what the district is doing that is required;
- (2) Evaluation of what is not required that is being done; and
- (3) Taking the proposed cuts from the list not required, "enough to satisfy voters."

Doerner believes the evaluation should be prepared by Supt. M. C. Deiler. He said he thought the defeat came because of several reasons: The light vote; a public hearing set too late for voter participation; too large an increase in that the budget was not equitably cut the last two years; too large a bond issue; too much discussion of the school budget in the classrooms "which should be corrected."

The vice chairman of the budget board said he believed an evaluation would partially satisfy the negative vote, build confidence and get the board into the position where they have to vote. Doerner believes some such system will have to come later "if not now."

Several private citizens expressed opinions also.

Roscoe Mackey, 318 Hughes St.: He believes the budget story should be told better. He suggested "cultivating the local editor" and eliminating headlines like "budget for millions." He noted "a lawyer opposing the budget had twice as much space as a school board rebuttal."

Mrs. Ed Lindell: She said parents have supported the budget and asked why people criticizing budgets didn't attend preparation sessions. She endorsed the band and shop programs in schools.

Ed Patterson, 2033 SE Douglas Ave.: He noted he always voted for budgets because he favored education, but added that many people did not see how taxes could continue to increase every year. He noted with disfavor a board member who tried to squeeze out every cent. Patterson suggested a long range 10 year program.

Leo Boyle, 734 NE Knoll Ave.: He said it did not think a system had to be sold but should be one designed.

W. W. Kleiner: Suggested that \$1000 be spent to help tell the budget story to residents of the district.

Eisenhower Hints At Veto Of Farm Support Bill

legislation moved to the front as a factor in the major parties' campaign for the rural vote in the November election.

Thus far, the timing would appear to favor the Democrats. And there appear to be no signs of a speedup which, some GOP strategists think, might help the Republicans.

Republicans are pinning their hopes for farmers' votes largely on benefits they say would accrue through a soil bank plan. This contemplates that payments up to \$1,200,000 would be made this summer to farmers for taking unneeded crop land out of production and putting it to soil conservation uses.

Democrats, on the other hand, are pinning their hopes largely on farmer dissatisfaction with price and income declines under the Eisenhower administration, and with party promises of higher price supports.

The administration's soil bank plan will provide little help to farmers this year unless it can be set up before planting time. Farmers in the South already are planting their crops and seedling will get into full swing in other parts of the country next month.

The Agriculture Department has said that if the soil bank plan is not enacted before April 15, it would be virtually impossible to set it up this year.

The Senate approved the soil bank in a many-faceted farm bill which it passed Monday night. But that bill must be compromised with a vastly different measure passed by the House last year—a thorny and probably lengthy procedure.

Cypriots Bomb Military Auto; Soldier Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Pro-Greek Cypriots bombed a military car in Famagusta Wednesday, killing one British soldier and wounding two others.

The death brought to 22 the number of British personnel killed since August, when Cypriot rebels launched their campaign of violence to win union with Greece.

British paratroopers clamped a curfew on a large section of Nicosia while they searched for arms and hunted rebel suspects.

At the village of Phiti, eight masked men brandishing arms overpowered police Tuesday night in the police station. They set fire to furniture and books, then fled.

Hundreds of Turkish Cypriots stoned and looted Greek shops in Nicosia Tuesday despite bargains of police tear gas. They rioted for three hours in reprisals of anti-Turkish rioting at Vasilia village.

Finally Dr. Fazil Kucuk, leader of the Turkish community, quelled the rioters.

Kucuk told correspondents he would protest to the United Nations, Britain and Greece against what he termed the barbarity of the Greeks in Vasilia. He said the leader of the Greek community there urged his men in their brawl with the Turks to "kill the men and rape the women."

More than 30 persons were injured at Vasilia, including at least 15 Turkish women. But there was no report of rape.

Kucuk warned that if another incident erupted, "a wholesale massacre will follow."

Adult Education Classes Start Sessions Tonight

Adult education classes in tailoring in the home, bookkeeping, practical nursing and advanced welding start tonight, according to AE Director Richard Boss.

Registration may be made at the class or by calling OR 3-5152. Classes start at 7 p.m. tonight, Boss said.

The practical nursing sessions will be held at Mercy Hospital. Welding classes will be held at the high school shop. Others will meet in classrooms. Registrants should report to the AE office in the social arts building.

Classes in typing and knowing your car will start Thursday evening.

Salk Vaccine Safe, Effective, Potent, States Evaluator

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The man who evaluated the Salk polio vaccine says a year of widespread use has proved the vaccine to be safe, potent and effective.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. said records for the period show the incidence of paralytic polio is 2 to 10 times greater among persons who did not receive the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk in delivering the Gudakunst Memorial Lecture at the University of Michigan yesterday. The vaccine was evaluated originally at the university.

Most of the setbacks which followed release of the vaccine for public use last April 12 have been eliminated, he said.

Difficulties, he said, stemmed from variations in the potency of individual lots of vaccine and were caused by use of merthiolate as a preservative for the vaccine.

"It is interesting to note," he said, "that no laboratory-confirmed paralytic cases of polio occurred after vaccination with a vaccine which was more than 70 to 75 per cent potent."

Security Council Emergency Meet To Study Crisis

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council is expected to meet in emergency session late this week or early next in answer to a U. S. call for urgent action on the current Israeli-Arab crisis.

The U. S. delegation called on the 11-nation Security Council for "urgent and early action." The same words President Eisenhower used in his March 7 news conference.

The prospect was raised that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold might be sent on a new peace mission to the Israeli area.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. reported a buildup of armed forces near the Israeli borders by both sides. He said shooting incidents were "recurring at a dangerous rate."

Border clashes have erupted frequently between Israel and the neighboring Arab states of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Lodge said the border clashes and armed buildups were violations of the 1949 armistice negotiated with U. N. help.

"It is a matter of deep concern to the government of the United States," he said, "and it therefore requests urgent and early action by the Security Council to consider the situation now prevailing in the Palestine area."

Engineers To End Portland Session

PORTLAND (AP)—The final session of the three-day meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held here Wednesday with the highlight a talk by Joseph W. Barker, ASME president, to the Professional Engineers of Oregon.

Technical papers were read by Norman D. Thompson, executive of Gerling Carrier Co., Dallas, Ore., and S. R. Carpenter, of Conway, San Diego.

Thompson described modern equipment for use in mills and logging camps. Carpenter told of the growing use of titanium in aircraft construction. He said the aircraft speeds are reaching the point where aluminum alloys can no longer be used efficiently.

The meeting will close Thursday with inspection trips to Columbia River hydroelectric projects and to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. plant at Longview.

Tuesday night's banquet speaker was W. F. McCulloch, dean of the Oregon State College school of forestry, who discussed the development of logging equipment in the Pacific Northwest.

Lamont, vice president of Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, told the day session that the Pacific Northwest was to be commended for formation of the Governors' Power Policy Committee to study the region's power problems.

Ellsworth Holds Out For Access Road Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore) Tuesday said he hoped the Senate would reinstate a two-million dollar access road project in the appropriation for forest activities.

He also urged the House Appropriations Committee to reconsider \$250,000 for timber inventories. Both projects, which were planned for OAC timberlands, were eliminated by the committee.

Ellsworth did not propose an amendment to reinstate the items. He said his remarks were aimed at stressing the importance of the projects. He then expressed his hope that the items will be reinstated by the Senate and accepted later by the House.

Ellsworth said that the two million dollars will go to and be divided up by Oregon's 18 OAC counties if it is not appropriated.

City-Rocking Blast Kills Two, Injures 11

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—A city-rocking blast and towering flames Wednesday killed two workers, injured 11 others and destroyed a chemical materials building at the General Electric plant here.

The company said it had not identified the two bodies found in the ruins.

The big blast, followed by several minor ones, was so fierce that it broke windows and dishes in surrounding homes and was heard five miles away. Many persons telephoned police and newspapers to ask whether a bomb had been dropped.

The four-story, concrete building was at the company's main plant in downtown Schenectady.

The cause of the explosion was not determined immediately. It occurred at about 1 a.m.

Large barrels of resin and varnish were reported stored in the building, a concrete structure.

It took firemen about six hours to control the flames.

ENTERS CAR

Arthur Moore of 1759 SE Mill St. reported to city police in Roseburg today that someone had entered his garage and broken open a wing window of his car to steal four blankets. Police are also investigating a report from Ernest Peterson at 1003 SE Pine St. that two hubcaps were stolen from his car.

DRIVER JAILED

Lester John Harnden, 39, Bandon, was fined \$150 and given a 10-day jail sentence Tuesday after he pleaded guilty before District Judge Warren A. Woodruff to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Harnden was arrested Monday by state police.

GUILT DENIED

Harold Bellows pleaded innocent and was released on payment of \$25 bail Tuesday at arraignment in district court on a charge of permitting livestock to run at large. Complainant J. M. Ware charges Bellows allowed sheep to run at large on March 18.

VAGRANT LODGED

George Edward Canary, 30, Eugene, was lodged in the county jail Tuesday in lieu of payment of \$50 fine imposed by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Goodwin. Beardport, for vagrancy, according to Sheriff Ira C. Byrd.

Sen. Case Requests Rejection Of Plan To Alter Electorate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) appealed to his GOP colleagues today to reject a proposed constitutional amendment that would revise the system of electing presidents and vice presidents.

Although 30 Republican senators are listed as sponsors of the proposed amendment, Case contended its "adverse effect on the Republican party for the indefinite future cannot be questioned."

He also maintained in a memorandum sent to his fellow Republican senators that the proposal would cause what he termed "great and permanent injury to our society and our form of government and to the American two-party system."

Senate debate on the legislation got under way yesterday. Almost immediately there were sharply conflicting reports as to whether possible effect. Party lines were mixed on the question.

The proposal would do a way with the present "winner-take-all" system under which a state's entire electoral vote goes to the candidate receiving the most popular votes, no matter how slim his margin.

The proposed amendment, as originally approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would divide each state's electoral votes for president in proportion to the popular votes received by the candidate.

A substitute amendment, worked out by Senators Daniel (D-Tex.), Mundt (R-SD) and Thurmond (D-SC), would let each state decide whether to cast its electoral vote as a bloc or to choose presidential electors, as they now select their senators and representatives in Congress.

Polish Purger To Succeed Boleslaw Bierut

VIENNA (AP)—Edward Ochab, who purged Polish farm trade union and army ranks, has been named to succeed Boleslaw Bierut as boss of Poland's Communist party.

Warsaw radio today announced the election of Ochab as first secretary of the Communist United Workers' party. Bierut died in Moscow March 12.

Ochab, now 50 and a long-time Red, rose through the ranks to such key posts as boss of the peasant cooperatives, head of the trade unions, political chief of the army and Politburo member.

Sources in Vienna have predicted that the new secretary will serve a "collective leadership" of Communist Poland along with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and President Alexander Zawadzki, with Moscow exercising even closer supervision than in the past.

Ochab has been a frequent party critic and whip. At the party's second Congress in 1954, he criticized it for bad political organization and policy and called for a fight to "purify" the ranks.

A native of Krakow, in southern Poland, he joined the old Polish Communist party in 1929. He was jailed frequently during the 1930s and served time in a Polish prison in Warsaw, the textile center of Lodz and mining areas of Lower Silesia.

He fought in defense of Warsaw against the Germans in 1939. Later he went to Russia and helped organize the first Polish army division founded there.

Time Bomb Found In British Ruler's Bedroom In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A time bomb was found in the bedroom of Governor Sir John Harding at Government House Wednesday.

Harding, who ordered the recent deportation of Archbishop Makarios, Greek Orthodox church leader of the union-with-Greece movement in this British-ruled isle, was away in Famagusta at the time.

The bomb was removed and was exploded without doing anyone any harm.

A Cypriot servant who joined the Government House staff six months ago, was discovered to be missing.

Harding, in deporting Makarios, accused him of abetting a campaign of terrorism which has taken the lives of 22 British servicemen, including a soldier killed Wednesday.

The soldier was killed, and two others wounded when pro-Greek Cypriots bombed a military car in Famagusta.

Three Roseburg Residents Attend Medford Meet

Three Roseburg residents were in Medford Tuesday attending the first meeting of the Southern Oregon District, American Camping Assn.

Making the trip were Mrs. O. E. Amundson, executive secretary of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.; and Earl Ladd and Bill Searby, Boy Scout executives.

Mrs. Amundson was one of five members of the first acting district committee. Purpose of the formation of the district is to help camp planners. Membership in the association is open to individuals who adhere to objectives of the national association.

Mrs. Anna Janko Dies At Days Creek

Mrs. Anna Janko, 85, Days Creek, died at her home Tuesday morning. She was born in Czechoslovakia Dec. 8, 1869, and had lived in Medford, Wis., prior to moving to the Days Creek area 21 years ago.

Survivors include one son, Albert of Days Creek; three daughters, Mrs. William Abitz of Medford, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Dickinson of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Frank Ver Haigh of St. Paul, Minn., and 12 grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Ganz Mortuary in Myrtle Creek. Elder Fred Howe of the Myrtle Creek Jehovah's Witnesses will officiate. Interment will follow in the Masonic Cemetery at Canyonville.

School Budget Will Be Resubmitted To Voters

(Continued From Page One)

(biggest crowd of the current season) crammed the board's meeting room in Central Junior High School at 8 p.m. Many took pains to state they were ordinary citizens with no school connections other than an interest in the program.

The board's move to resubmit the budget coincided with a request from Merrill Young, Young, long an advocate of careful budget preparation, requested the board make the "next election stand for your program." He urged them to explain what the money was being spent for. He said he believed emphasis should be "education first, social living second."

Another well known friendly budget critic, Jay Conn of Melrose, was among the crowd. Conn said it appeared to him that people in the district were "merely tolerating schools." He noted the problem has existed for three years and that the board had refused to settle it.

Conn said he talked to 1,500 people within the past school year who sought a solution. He called for equity and said the budget defeat was not a matter of dollars or cents but indicated that people had lost faith in the operation.

Not present was George Luoma, Roseburg, who unleashed a harsh school critique one day before the first budget election. Luoma's absence drew comment from several audience members, following the session.

Many plans for possible budget procedure, citizen planning and a better explanation of the budget were advanced by residents and board members. (See other story).

Meanwhile, budget planners announced they were going to tell everyone why they believed the budget is now as trim as it can be cut.

CITIZENS TO REPORT

The first of two citizen committee reports on various phases of education will be given in Roseburg tonight at Buller's School. Committee members from throughout Douglas County will report, starting at 7:30 p.m. The reports are the groundwork of activity of the School Board Convention called last fall at the direction of the state, according to County Supt. Kenneth F. Barneburg.

JUDGE IN EUGENE

Circuit Judge Charles S. Woodrich is due back in Roseburg Thursday night from Eugene, where he is now presiding over cases. The judge began hearing a Lane County case Tuesday.

FAMILY CLOTHING ROOM

OPEN 1 to 5 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
509 N. E. Winchester St.



COLLEGIATE SONGSTERS — The 48-voice University of Oregon chorus, University Singers, will present concert at Roseburg High School Friday at 8:30 p.m., immediately following torchlight parade. RHS a capella choir will join chorus members in two numbers. Proceeds from concert go to help purchase skirts and blouses for RHS girls glee club. Concert tickets are on sale at Ott and Ricketts and Harmony House. They may be purchased at door.

Hitchcock Says U. S. Spends Too Little On Peace

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP)—The United States "spends too little to wage the peace in comparison with what we spend in preparation to wage war," Philip Hitchcock said Tuesday.

He told the annual meeting of the Oregon Council of Churches that "if we build our security at the expense of making other people feel insecure, we will have no security." He urged that the United States do more of its international aid work through the United Nations.

Hitchcock, who is immediate past president of the council, said that one of the chief causes of war is "the deprived and depraved conditions of three-fourths of the peoples in the world," including the non-whites who are "resentful of ideas of white supremacy."

Hitchcock came here in the course of his campaign for Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate.

Unseasonable Cold Hits Northwest Following Blizzard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The snow-covered Northeast, busy digging out from the costly and blustery storms of the weekend, and the Deep South, were hit by unseasonable cold Wednesday.

Frigid air extended over New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Temperatures below 20 degrees were general and were near zero in some northern areas.

Clear skies and the mountainous drifts of snow kept readings far below early spring levels.

In the Southeast, temperatures were near or below freezing in the Carolinas and Georgia and in the 40s in Florida. It was as cold in Macon, Ga., early Wednesday as in Chicago, each city reporting 31 above. The 24 mark at Fargo, N. D., compared to a chilly 39 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Most of the area west of the storm-stricken Northeast reported nearly normal weather. There was a little cooling in the plateau and Rocky Mountain states but temperatures were above freezing in most sections and in the middle 60s in parts of Arizona.

In the Pacific coastal areas, readings were mostly in the 40s from Washington to Northern California and in the 50s in Southern California.

No precipitation was in prospect immediately for the area from Ohio to Maine struck by the late winter season's worst snow storm. The death toll was 166 while the monetary loss to business, individuals and property was hundreds of millions of dollars. In New York City business loss alone was estimated at 150 millions, and the cost of removing the tons of snow was put at 2 1/2 millions.

Schools and colleges in New York City, closed since Friday, reopened for the metropolitan area's 1,400,000 students. The herculean task of clearing the streets was expected to keep busy all week a crew of 10,000 men and 2,300 pieces of equipment.

DINNER SLATED TONIGHT

The Camas Valley Toastmistress Club will hold a dinner-meeting on Wednesday in the Bart's Cafe dining room. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m.

CABOOSE ENTERED

Matthew J. Bowen of Eugene, an employe of Southern Pacific Co. reported to city police today that several items were stolen from the caboose of a train this week. He said entry was apparently made by unhooking a door with a key, which is available to several employes.

He said a zipper bag, cigars, a crescent wrench and power glass were taken.

HOUSE FOR SALE

TO BE MOVED OR RAZED FOR SALVAGE

Four bedroom house with hardwood floors and new kitchen. Located at 827 S. E. Pine will be sold to highest cash bidder.

BIDS CLOSE 5 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 27

For Information See
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OR CALL ORchard 2-2611

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SPRAINS BACK
Mrs. Vander Garrett, 37, resident of 311 W. Maple St., Roseburg, sprained her back earlier this week while loading laundry on a carrier at the Grand Hotel. She is now employed. She is reported by personnel at Douglas Community Hospital as in "good" condition.

POSSE TO MEET
Members of the Douglas County Mounted Sheriffs Posse will meet at the fairgrounds Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Jaroske and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lebeck will be in charge.