

Broker Recaped Million Off Union

Senate, House To Take Up Vital Basic School Fund Measure Thursday Morning

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.
SALEM — The Senate and House will argue Thursday over two different ideas of how to distribute basic school funds, a battle that has been raging since the Legislature began 132 days ago.

House Accepts Senate Changes On Excise Tax

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.
SALEM — The House accepted Senate amendments Wednesday to the corporation excise tax bill and sent it to the governor.

There was virtually no opposition to the bill, in contrast to the original vote when the bill passed the House with only one vote to spare. The Senate approved it Monday night, 20-1.

The House will vote Thursday on the minor Senate amendments to the personal income tax bill.

The two measures, which comprise the Democratic tax program, would add 14 million dollars in state revenues in the next biennium.

The income tax bill was approved Tuesday 16-14 by the Senate.

The major Senate amendment to the corporation tax bill was to continue the effective tax rate on net incomes of manufacturing industries at 4 per cent.

The Senate Tax Committee voted to let the House pass compulsory re-appraisal bill in committee.

The present program is voluntary. Any county that wants its property re-appraised can sign agreements to have the Tax Commission do it with the state and the county splitting the cost.

Twenty-five counties have signed such contracts, and the bill would force the other counties either to sign up by next Jan. 1, or have the Tax Commission do the re-appraising entirely at the county's expense.

The 11 counties which haven't signed re-appraisal agreements are Baker, Lincoln, Umatilla, Multnomah, Josephine, Yamhill, Linn, Clackamas, Wheeler, Union and Jefferson.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee announced Wednesday it has approved \$271,500,000 in appropriation bills, compared with estimated revenues in the next biennium of about 280 millions.

Laurel Lodge Slates 100th Year Observance

Laurel Lodge 13, AF & AM, Roseburg, Saturday will stage a program commemorating 100 continuous years of Masonry, Oregon Grand Master Ralph T. Moore will be featured speaker.

The centennial program is scheduled to start with a 7 p.m. dinner in the Masonic dining room at Southeast Cass Avenue and Jackson Street. Grand Master Moore's topic is entitled "Masonry Commission." E. Leroy Hatt, a past worshipful master of the Roseburg lodge, will be master of ceremonies.

The meeting is open to all Masons and their wives.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Strange tale in the news: National Guard trucks are hauling drinking water to the town of Lampasas in Texas, which is badly hit by FLOODS.

The people of Lampasas can console themselves (perhaps) by recalling these lines from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "The Ancient Mariner": "Water, water, everywhere, / Nor any drop to drink."

Jumping from water to bog: The U.S. department of agriculture tells us that the world's bog population rose to a new record in 1956—and adds that the number

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

The Weather

Fair and mild tonight and Thursday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 66
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 40
Highest temp. any day 102
Lowest temp. any day 26
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from May 1 1.83
Precip. from Sept. 1 28.62
Excess from Sept. 1 1.87
Sunset tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 4:48 a.m.

will consider a plan submitted by the Joint Ways and Means Committee whereby 25 per cent of the funds would be distributed on flat grants per school child, and 17.5 per cent on the basis of each district's ability to support education.

Educators don't like either plan, since they want a full equalization formula. That formula would greatly hurt Portland and Eastern Oregon school districts.

The conference committee voted that during the first year, the money would be split about 80 per cent as grants and 20 per cent equalization. The next year it would be 75-25, and after that, 70-30.

The Portland and Eastern Oregon districts prefer the Ways and Means plan because they would lose less than under the conference committee plan.

The fund now is divided 96 per cent in flat grants per child and 4 per cent equalization.

A centennial trade fair in 1959 to celebrate Oregon's 100th anniversary of statehood was virtually assured as the Senate sent to the governor a bill appropriating \$830,000 for this purpose. It will be held at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition grounds in Portland.

The Senate sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to put the state into the wholesale power business, whether the power is developed from water, coal or atomic energy.

The measure, passed 22-8, would be on the next election ballot.

The state would be permitted to issue 200 million dollars worth of bonds to finance power projects.

A partisan battle developed over a bill to permit the Supreme Court to appoint two justices.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

David Weisman New Douglas Co. Polio Chairman

David Weisman is the new Douglas County chairman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, succeeding Dr. V. J. Anderson, who has headed the polio chapter for the past three years.

At the same time, it was announced that Brian Graves has been re-appointed drive chairman for the March of Dimes in Douglas County next January. Florence Powell will continue as secretary-treasurer of the county organization.

Weisman last January acted as Roseburg drive chairman. Dr. Anderson, besides his three years as county chairman, served one year each as county drive chairman and Roseburg drive chairman.

It was announced that the Douglas County chapter has voted to reserve \$4,300 for purchase of Salk vaccine when it becomes available. The vaccine will be set aside for use when needed in such things as completing the school vaccination program.

X-Ray Unit Now In Camas Valley

Two mobile X-ray units which have been circulating in Douglas County since April 24, will be in Roseburg Saturday and next week. Mrs. Edward Tauscher, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis and Health Assn., announced.

Saturday, a unit will be at Nielsen's Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 23, one of the units will be at the West Side Pharmacy, 1445 W. Harvard Ave., from 12 noon to 7 p.m., and Friday the unit will be located at the City Drive-In Market from 3 to 7 p.m. and at Mark's Market from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

The unit will return to the same locations Saturday, May 25. Hours at the City Drive-In Market will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Marks from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All persons 15 or over are eligible to have a pair of chest X-rays. There is no charge for the service. Mrs. Tauscher said.

Property Reported Taken From Service Station

A double armload of property was taken from the Golden Eagle service station about a mile south of Myrtle Creek in a Monday night burglary, the sheriff's office said Tuesday.

Entrance to the station was made by breaking the glass in a rear window in the shop section of the building. Then the burglar made away with 30 to 35 packages of cigarettes, \$1 to \$8 worth of candy and gum, a flashlight, an electric shaver and a pair of gloves.

Charles Stanfield, the proprietor, told the investigating officer that the burglary occurred between 8:10 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Construction Buildings Opened At Pruner Bridge

Two construction buildings were forced open at Pruner Bridge sometime the previous night, the sheriff's office said Tuesday, and a power saw and 20 to 30 gallons of gasoline were stolen.

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County Robin Dale Aid Hopes Dashed

D. A. Ruling Says County Cannot Assist

Hopes that Douglas County might give financial assistance to the Robin Dale School were dashed Tuesday.

The county court was informed by Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson that county funds could not be contributed under terms of a plan submitted to him for legal ruling.

Robin Dale School is being operated with private money but has been faced with closing because funds are running so short. The county court was asked to assist the school, and a plan was worked out which was hoped would meet legal requirements.

The court proposed an agreement by which School District No. 4 would establish a school for handicapped children and operate it under state standards as nearly as possible. This would open the way for eventual state aid. If the school district did so, the county would match district funds on a 50-50 basis.

Thompson ruled that the county may operate a school for handicapped children but has no statutory authority to make contribution to another governmental unit to defray the expense of a school the other unit is operating. He wrote that this would exceed the power of the county court as it only has powers specifically delegated to it.

In his proposal, the court said it had been estimated that the cost of a school for retarded children would be \$600 per child per year.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Bulgarian Makes New Bid To Obtain Summit Conference

LONDON — Soviet Premier Bulganin made a new bid Wednesday for an international "summit" conference to discuss world problems. He added that such a meeting had to be "properly prepared."

Bulgarian made the statements in a speech at a Soviet-Mongolian friendship meeting in the Kremlin. It was broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Bulgarian told the meeting that he attaches "great importance" to personal contacts between statesmen, and that "experience has shown that such contacts are useful."

"Now that there are again symptoms of some easing of international tension, favorable conditions are created for the resumption of such contacts," he added.

"There are many things the leaders of the Western and Eastern countries can talk about on the condition, of course, that the meetings are properly prepared."

Bulgarian said that in disarmament the West has not responded in a satisfactory manner but "we remain certain that the problem of disarmament can be solved if the Western powers will at last show some goodwill and readiness, not in words but by deeds."

Bulgarian particularly attacked the role of the United States in the Middle East. He said:

"The concentration of the United States 6th Fleet in that area and the blunt statements by U.S. leaders about the readiness to interfere in the domestic affairs of Jordan laid bare the essence of the Dulles-Eisenhower doctrine."

"This doctrine, aimed at establishing the undivided colonial sway of the American monopolies in the Middle East, is now the main source of anxiety and instability in that area."

Budget Appeal Made To Nation By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower resumed the fight for his spending budget Wednesday—declaring he does not see how an honest cut of 2½ billion dollars can be made in the 38½ billions earmarked for defense.

Eisenhower told his news conference the country is going to be in trouble if Congress trifles with defense spending. This followed up a speech in which he told the nation Tuesday night that any great spending reduction in the face of Soviet atomic might would amount to "a gamble with the safety of our country."

Eisenhower said Wednesday he thinks he has grown more conservative since 1952, when he sharply criticized the level of government spending during his first successful campaign for the presidency.

He made the comment during an exchange in which a reporter asked whether he agreed with some Republicans in Congress who, the reporter said, have been saying that he has swung to the left since entering the White House.

Far from turning to the left, Eisenhower replied, he thinks that

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 5)

Attempt Abandoned To Retrieve Bodies Of Crashed Liner

CHILLIWACK, B.C. — Immediate attempts to recover the bodies of those killed last Dec. 9 in Canada's biggest aviation disaster were all but given up Wednesday.

Mountaineers, Royal Canadian Air Force air-rescue experts and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police agreed the risk was too great to try and recover the remains of the 62 persons who died when a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane crashed 8,200-foot Mt. Siesta.

They said the crumbling 25-foot ledge where the plane hit at the 7,600-foot level should not be disturbed because it could easily carry mountaineers down the precipitous cliff.

They testified formally at a coroner's inquiry held here Tuesday by Coroner Glen McDonald, Vancouver.

"We have identified the aircraft, but not one person of the 62 aboard," McDonald said. "The attorney-general's department wants to bring the remains out if they can be even super-humanly possible."

But one mountain climber, Paddy Sherman, a Vancouver newspaperman, had testified it was too hazardous at present to get "one single identifiable body out of the wreck."

Another, Roy Mason, said the snow mass "is too unstable" it was avalanching while he was there.

Squadron Leader George Sheahan, who has directed numerous air searches for lost planes, suggested that periodic checks of the area be made, and another attempt to get the bodies out be made near the end of July.

Judge To Hear Secrets 'Leak' Charges Today

PORTLAND — A charge that an assistant attorney general "leaked" secret grand jury information to the Senate labor racket committee in Washington was before a circuit court Wednesday.

Judge Charles W. Redding, who heard the charge Tuesday, said he'd listen to arguments again Thursday morning on just what that might have to do, if anything, with indictments in Portland's long-drawn-out vice probe.

Defense attorneys, arguing for dismissal of indictments, said it hid a great deal to do with it.

Edwin D. Hicks, attorney for Mayor Terry Schunk, said he wanted to reveal a "pattern" under which he said secret material was given to the Senate committee. The committee aired a number of charges in the city's law enforcement troubles.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Arthur G. Kaplan—a record of whose telephone calls to Washington were brought into court—said he couldn't be called on to answer such questions as when investigators of the Senate committee "came into the picture here."

Hicks sought to introduce the text of the March grand jury report which was highly critical of Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thorburn, Dist. Atty. William Langley Schunk and others. The defendants have called this report, which was separate from the 69 indictments the grand jury returned, an irregular affair and highly improper. The judge said he'd reserve decision.

Kaplan was one of the assistant attorneys general working with the grand jury which prepared the report critical of Kaplan's boss. The report praised Kaplan as well as his co-worker, Asst. Atty. Gen. C. W. Wyckoff who Tuesday acted as attorney for Kaplan.

Wyckoff argued that questioning about the Senate committee had little to do with the question of dismissal of indictments charging Schunk, Thorburn, Langley, Brad Williams and others. The report was prepared by the grand jury which prepared the report critical of Kaplan's boss. The report praised Kaplan as well as his co-worker, Asst. Atty. Gen. C. W. Wyckoff who Tuesday acted as attorney for Kaplan.

While this was going on in Judge Redding's court, Langley, the ousted district attorney, was arraigned on seven indictments and given until Tuesday to plead.

Canyonville Will Review Defeated School Budget

The Canyonville school issues, defeated in the election last week, will be re-examined by the budget committee Monday, May 20, at a special meeting in the high school.

The decision was made this week at a board meeting. Another vote on the budget was set for June 17, date of the annual school elections in the county.

The clerk was instructed to summarize the budget so it can be mimeographed and sent to all parents in the district this week, reports correspondent Virginia Proctor.

All patrons are requested to attend the meeting.

It was indicated at the meeting that the budget would probably be re-submitted in its present form. Patrons defeated the \$55,648.47 above that allowed by the Rural School District by a vote of 144-109. It was also indicated that the two special levies for opening the Anchor School and financing a cafeteria might be dropped. The first is for \$8,069.32 and the second, \$10,903.71. Both were defeated soundly.

The remainder of the meeting was made up of routine business.

Negro To Get Diploma At Clinton High School

CLINTON, Tenn. — A Negro will receive his diploma together with 88 white seniors in commencement exercises Friday at Clinton High School, center of recent racial disorders.

He is 17-year-old Bobby Cain, one of 12 Negroes admitted to the school Aug. 27.

Coincidentally, Friday will be the third anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning segregated public schools. This has resulted in a federal court order admitting Negroes to the previously all-white Clinton school.

Oakland's School Budget Vote Scheduled May 29

Oakland's school budget election will be held Wednesday, May 29, with a total of \$78,500 in excess of the six per cent limitation to be voted on. The total proposed budget figure for the 1957-58 school year is \$362,970.

The election will be held between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Washington Grade School.

JAYCNBS TO TRAVEL

Businessman Denies Profit Is Excessive

Kennedy Says Evidence Indicated Beck Stole, Not Borrowed, Money

WASHINGTON — A Seattle insurance broker Wednesday acknowledged making more than a million dollars out of handling Teamsters Union insurance in the last four years.

But broker George Newell denied this profit was "excessive," or any knowledge that premiums on personal insurance of some Teamsters officials and their families had been paid from union funds.

Newell, in the witness chair of the Senate racketeering investigating committee, was shown committee staff figures listing net profits of his insurance business as \$1,397,897.24 in the last four years.

Newell did not question them. And he said approximately 90 per cent—"maybe more"—of the business was in Teamster policies.

"I think the profits were excessive," said Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.). "I think they were all out of line and came right out of the Teamster members' funds."

"At the same time you were in partnership in a racing stable with Frank Brewster (head of the Teamsters' Western Conference). . . and Brewster was responsible for you getting the account?"

Newell insisted that Brewster was not wholly responsible for his having the Teamster business. He said the policies were placed by individual union locals and not by the Western Conference directly.

But he conceded that Brewster, with approval of a policy committee, could "cut off my business tomorrow" although some local policies would not be affected.

Sen. Kennedy said "it looks to me like your rates (commissions) were excessive. . . It looks like a tremendous profit."

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 7)

Meany Mum On Talks With Teamster Heads

WASHINGTON — Dave Beck's Teamsters Union colleagues held a private huddle Wednesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany on the union's problems stemming from the union's board, but shed no light on the discussion.

A five-man delegation of Teamsters vice presidents—without Beck—held an hour's closed session with Meany and AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer William Schnitzler in Meany's office at AFL-CIO headquarters.

Meany left by a side door and aides said he would have no comment. Elmer O. Mohr, Teamsters administrative vice president who headed the truck union's delegation, emerged with an unenthusiastic prepared statement.

"We had a very pleasant meeting and discussed general problems as they affect the teamsters organization."

It was believed likely that Meany broached to the Teamsters leaders AFL-CIO terms for a corruption cleanup by the union to avoid threatened ouster from the federation.

The Teamsters-Meany meeting came amid reports from a number of sources that moves may be under way within the Teamsters organization to get the 62-year-old Beck to step aside as head of his union.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee will hold a hearing Monday to consider whether to continue Beck's present suspension as an AFL-CIO officer.

(The Detroit News said in a Washington dispatch it learned from reliable sources that a "majority" of the 13-man Teamsters general executive board has decided to "scuttle" Beck.)

Mohr, head of the five-man group conferring with Meany, long has been a close associate of Beck.

Crosby Files Libel Suit Against Time Magazine

CHICAGO — A West Coast Teamster Union official Tuesday filed a libel suit against Time Inc., publishers of Time magazine.

Clyde C. Crosby, a Portland, Ore., organizer for the union, charged in a U.S. District Court suit that the magazine "did great damage" to his reputation and character in a recent article.

Crosby said in his suit the story linked top Teamster officials on the West Coast with gamblers and alleged illegal activities in Seattle and Portland. The suit said the article was defamatory and untrue.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
The wastrel who saves not a cent
Does not look forward to the time
When he may roam about the street,
Asking men whom he may meet,
'Mister, can you spare a dime?'

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)