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Prices Good Only On
Tuesday, April 7, 1959

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Tuesday, April 7, 1959

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"USDA Choice", bone-in

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U. S. No. 2

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Board, Efficiency Firm To Huddle; Wilbur Gym Weakened By Dry Rot

Another Year Of Life Seen For Structure

A special committee of Roseburg School District Budget Board members were to journey to Wilbur today to inspect the Wilbur School gymnasium, after committee members were told Monday night that the building is not long for this world.

Guy Davis, maintenance supervisor for School District No. 4, said during the committee's initial budget session that the structure has been attacked by dry rot and it "might last another year." He said weakening of the floor is quite apparent at many points on the floor.

The matter came up as the committee considered a \$7,000 item for repair of the gym's floor, along with another \$400 item for painting of the building's interior.

Davis said he "gravely questions" the desirability of sinking money into the structure when it seemingly is on its way out.

Croch, noting that the combined items possibly would amount to one-third the cost of a new building of similar construction, appointed committee member Don Reed to chairman the inspection group.

The special committee will report its findings to the budget board during tonight's session, paving the way for action one way or the other.

Thornton Holds Alien Bill Unconstitutional

SALEM (AP)—A House-passed bill forbidding aliens from holding supervisory jobs at horse and dog race tracks is unconstitutional, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Monday.

Thornton said it violates a federal constitutional provision which guarantees equal protection of the laws to all persons in a state.

The same bill also provides that 90 per cent of all employees at a track must be residents of Oregon.

NO TAXPAYERS HURT

Chamber Told City Budget Should Pass In One Vote

By LEROY INMAN
News-Review Staff Writer

Everyone got a little mad when they heard about Roseburg's city indebtedness. But getting mad did no good and what had to be done was necessary whether they got mad or not.

That was about the way Harold Schmeer, speaking as a layman, put it as a prelude to introduction of a forum of city officials for a discussion on Roseburg's proposed city budget before the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon.

Speaking briefly were Pete Serafin, president of the council; H. A. Peterson, Budget Committee secretary; and Willina Hill, acting city manager.

The people may not like the idea of running the city on the installment plan, but if the money that was spent went for the good of the people and for the general health of the city, not a taxpayer was hurt, said Schmeer. No one will be hurt either, he said, by an added millage rate to cover what has been spent.

If the people get over being angry because of the mistakes that were made, the budget should pass in a

single election, he predicted. He complimented the committee for the budget they finally came up with. It is a good budget for what it was intended to do.

Key Services Kept
Peterson stated that while the committee kept in mind the need for austerity, every item in the budget was there for a purpose, without cutting out needed city services.

Serafin said that, in spite of the mistakes made in expenditure last year, the people probably got their money's worth, perhaps a little more, because costs are higher this year. He was referring primarily to work done on the city's Stewart Park. Such improvements do not quickly depreciate, he added.

Public works, said Serafin, were the principal things to consider. The city's equipment was carefully checked and expenditures were pared down. No new equipment was provided for and provision was made only for necessary repair. Fire department costs are pretty well fixed, so couldn't be cut without endangering insurance rates or impairing the city's safety. Park department expenditures were cut in half.

Limit On Cuts Felt

The committee of 16, said the council president, felt little more could be cut from the budget without hurting the city. Employees that were retained were given increment raises to maintain morale. The budget committee felt the employees should not be penalized for administration mistakes.

Mrs. Hill touched briefly on the financial end of the budget, saying the taxpayer would pay, on the basis of the proposed 29-mill tax levy, \$69.60 in taxes on a home valued at \$10,000. Last year's tax levy of 18.4 mills, she said, was the lowest millage for any city in the state in the 10,000 to 25,000 population bracket. In response to questions, she said the cost of the election is about \$1,500, and would be that for any subsequent election needed in passing a budget.

In a question-answer period, some persons expressed the opinion the budget was not high enough to meet the city's needs. Suggestion was made that a special tax levy, possibly for park purposes, be put before the people.

Schmeer countered that he considered extra tax levying bodies inadvisable. He warned not to seek added things until the city prove it can afford them. As yet, it hasn't proved it can afford them, he said, adding he would like to have seen more money provided for retirement of debt service, because this costs the people 6 per cent.

The banks he added, are not profiting on the interest they receive on the warrants because of the costs of handling.

Oregon Department Store Sales Climb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Department store sales were up 14 per cent in Oregon and 8 per cent in Washington during February, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported Monday.

Eugene was the bright spot in Oregon with sales 26 per cent higher than in February, 1958. Salem was up 21 per cent and Portland 13 per cent.

Everett stores showed the highest sales in Western Washington with volume up 17 per cent. Seattle sales rose 10 per cent, Tacoma 9, Bellingham 5 and the rest of the state's west side 14 per cent.

The only declines were reported in Eastern Washington where sales were down 6 per cent in Walla Walla and 2 per cent in Yakima. Spokane was up 2 per cent. From all of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho the increase was 1 per cent.

Traffic Mishap Takes 2nd Life

Jmadras, Ore. (AP)—The death toll in a traffic accident near here climbed to two Monday when Willy Thompson, 34, of Celilo, died in a hospital.

The earlier victim was Sam S. Howlford, 46, of Tappanville, Wash. Authorities said both were hit Sunday night while standing alongside a car parked at the edge of the highway, 10 miles west of here.

An investigation of the accident continues. Police said the motorist, 25-year-old Pearson M. Mitchell of Warm Springs, Ore., was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in jail. This was after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Slander Trial Set For July In Salem

SALEM (AP)—Gordon Allen, radio station owner of Salem and Lebanon, and George Utley, police chief at independence, will appear for trial Tuesday, July 7, on a joint indictment charging them with criminally slandering Capt. R. G. Howard of the state police.

They pleaded innocent to the charges last Thursday and Judge Val D. Sloper set trial date Monday.

Allen today pleaded innocent to two other indictments involving him alone, and charging him with criminally slandering Supt. H. G. (Fod) Mallon of the state police. Trial dates on these charges will be set later.

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Depletion Allowance Goes To Owner Of Coal Property

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that two firms engaged in mining coal from property owned by others are not entitled to depletion allowances when figuring federal income taxes.

Tax laws provide for depletion allowances for oil and a variety of minerals, but treasury officials said they did not expect the ruling to have any major effect on depletion allowances in general. They said it would probably affect only strip mining in much the same circumstances as those involved in the cases before the high court.

The cases before the Supreme Court involved strip mining operations in Pennsylvania under contracts with the land owners. On its face the decision appeared to have a rather limited application.

Other Actions Taken

In other actions before taking a recess until April 20, the high court:

1. Dismissed an appeal by two women who had tried unsuccessfully in lower courts to force Texas A&M College to admit them as students.

2. Denied release on habeas corpus proceedings for Caryl Chess-

man, convicted kidnaper-rapist under sentence in California to death in the gas chamber.

3. Ruled unanimously that a retailer seeking damages from a competitor under the antitrust laws is not required to show that the public is injured by the competitor's policies.

This decision reinstated a suit by Klor's Inc., of San Francisco, an appliance store, against Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., and a group of manufacturers and distributors of radio and TV sets and household appliances. Klor contended Broadway-Hale had received concessions from the manufacturers and distributors not given to Klor.

The suit had been thrown out by lower courts on grounds there was no showing of injury to the public.

Arabs Purchase Wheat

PORTLAND (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture office here said Monday that the United Arab Republic has purchased a cargo of Western white wheat for shipment in May and June.

This is the UAR's first purchase of Northwest wheat this year.

Martha's Memo

Making Associations Helps Sharpen The Memory

by Martha Morgan

"I change the furnace filters every 4th of July and Christmas. That way I never forget!" explained Professor Jameson over dinner the other evening.

He was showing how easy it is to remember a thing if it's associated with something else.

The subject came up when Father remarked that I never remember a face. He says when I'm introduced I'm so busy thinking of something to say, I never concentrate on the name.

On the other hand both the Professor and Father have remarkable memories. And over a piece of strawberry pie they challenged me to sharpen my memory for names during the next month. In talking it over, they agreed on four steps necessary to remembering names: (1) Get the name right, even if one has to ask the spelling. (2) Repeat the name over and over in one's mind. (3) Study the person's face carefully. (4) Associate the name and face with some mental picture.

When Prof. Jameson explained over the pie, I challenged him to remember the recipe until Mrs. Jameson gets back from visiting their daughter next week. I repeated the recipe slowly and when I mentioned Morning Milk, he said he could remember that, for Alice had used Morning Milk ever since they were married. When the children were babies, he said, she insisted on that and nothing else and now their daughters do the same. "The Healthy Baby Milk," he said they called it. It does seem one remembers really important things!

STRAWBERRY PIE

(Makes 8-inch single-crust pie)

Crumb Crust:

1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs

1/4 cup melted butter

Pie Filling:

1/4 cup sugar

1 1/2 cups fresh sliced strawberries

1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin

1 cup hot water

1 cup undiluted MORNING MILK

1/4 cup lemon juice

Mix crumbs and butter together. Line sides and bottom of 8-inch pie plate. Add 1/4 cup sugar to sliced strawberries. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool until gelatin is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Chill Morning Milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges of tray (about 15 minutes). Whip milk until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Fold gelatin and strawberries into whipped Morning Milk. Spoon into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

*Use one 16 to 12-ounce package frozen strawberries. Omit sugar if frozen berries are sweetened.

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