

Power Of Emergency Board Hit By Top State Officials

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Status of the State Emergency Board hit the news this week after its powers were challenged by the three top executives in Oregon government. This dispatch tells what the board does, who its members are, and why there is a controversy.)
By DOUGLAS GRIPP
United Press International
SALEM (UPI)—Even the name is kind of scary.
Emergency Board. If this sounds like crisis, then you are right. Crises are what the State Emergency Board was created for — to deal with emergencies, namely money.
Like all government agencies, the board is made up of flesh and blood, and lots of paper. But this board is unique.
It is really a "little legislature." The nine lawmakers who sit on it have full power to allocate—or

deny—money between legislative sessions when any agency of state government thinks it is in a financial bind.
This means everyone, from the governor's office on down.
Extent of the board's authority on all emergency matters is clearly defined in the Oregon Constitution. But the festering sore that erupted this week between the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and the board is just how far the board can go after that.
The charge is that the board is becoming more of a monster each year—the legislature gobbling up prerogatives of the executive branch to run its end of the government.
Control Board Rebels
The rebellion was announced Tuesday by Gov. Mark Hatfield, Secretary of State Howell Appling

Jr. and State Treasurer Howard C. Belton.
They make up the State Board of Control, which oversees all state institutions, and they aren't going to the emergency board anymore, except for what they consider pure emergencies.
Almost every major state agency has occasion to go before the emergency board. If they aren't after a direct allocation, they have to get an okay to shift funds from one category or another, to spend funds already allocated, or to get permission to apply for or receive federal funds.
The board has a reputation for being tough. Anyone who appears before it can count on steely eyes and sharp interrogation. It is bureaucratic suicide if the request isn't backed up with a mass of supporting data.
Since no state administrator can predict how the board will view his request, there is a varying degree of worry — and sometimes fear—before an appearance. Also, some of the board members weren't chosen for their even temperaments. They got tough over fiscal flah, and they hate what they consider nonessentials.

Canadian Voters To Decide On Prime Minister Monday

OTTAWA (UPI)—Ten million Canadian voters have only the weekend left to decide whether to return to power Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his Conservative party or switch to the Liberal banner carried by Lester B. Pearson.
The country's longest election campaign in history came to a virtual standstill today because of balloting blue laws. No radio or television politicking is allowed for 48 hours prior to election day under Canadian law.
Polls will open at 6:30 a.m. (EDT) Monday. Voters will choose from 1,105 candidates, including 14 Communists, trying for a place in the 265-seat House of Commons.
Political strategists were in agreement on one count. The race will be close in selecting Canada's 25th Parliament. This was not the case in 1958, when Diefenbaker's Conservatives took 208 seats in Parliament, biggest landslide in the country's political history.
Diefenbaker, 66, received an 18th hour windfall Friday when the Dominion Bureau of Statistics released figures that showed that unemployment had dropped to 3.5 percent, or five per cent of the nation's work force. The total is 120,000 below March figures.
The Prime Minister took advantage of the news to predict "virtually full employment" by late summer.
Pearson, 65, former External Affairs Minister and winner of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, was campaigning in Toronto when the unemployment statistics were released.
He said they showed a reduction only because of "normal seasonal improvement." Government claims of full employment, Pearson charged, are a "cruel hoax for electioneering purposes."

The odds seemed to be with Diefenbaker. His Conservatives held 203 House of Commons seats at Parliament's dissolution last spring. Thus the Conservatives could lose 70 seats and still form the next government.
The Liberals, who had 50 seats at dissolution, would have to gain at least 83 seats before challenging the government party.
Two Arraigned For Kidnaping
PORTLAND (UPI)—Two men were arraigned on federal kidnap charges Friday after an Idaho state field auditor was abducted on his 37th birthday and let out of his car east of The Dalles.
Being held under \$10,000 bond each were Raymond Franklin Paper, 35, Tacoma, Wash., and Bailey Dayton Lake, 33, Weiser, Idaho. They were arrested by state police and Hood River city police after the auditor, Samuel Gordon Petterson, Boise, notified authorities by telephone.
State police and the FBI said Petterson was on route to Ontario, Ore., to play golf Thursday when he was picked up by two men who were hitchhiking. He said they pulled a gun on him, took his billfold and watch and made him sit in the back seat.
He said he was taken to a point in Sherman County, Ore., on Highway 30 east of The Dalles, where he was let out unharmed. He walked to a motel and telephoned police.
State policeman Jay Hobbs noticed the car near Hood River and with the help of city police apprehended the two "suspects without incident."
John H. Williams, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office, said Paper had been out of the Idaho State prison only two days. He said the men had a .38 caliber revolver purchased at a Boise pawn shop.
The two suspects were being held here for federal grand jury action.

Remodeling And Renovation Set For Days Creek School

Exterior painting of the main building at the Days Creek School will start soon, after the acceptance this week by the school board of Ingvor Haugen's bid on the job. Haugen's bid of \$180 was the low one of three submitted, reports Mrs. Durrin Swingle, correspondent.
Complete remodeling of the grade school play shed into an additional classroom which can serve as a small auditorium as well is scheduled for the summer and early fall. This additional classroom space will be primarily for music classes, with at least one other high school class using it. A kitchen and rest rooms will be added, so that school and community organizations may hold meetings without using the regular lunchroom facilities.
Remodeling of the larger teaching duplex into a single large unit, and complete renovation of all teacherages is also scheduled for summer.
Having experienced difficulties under the established policy regarding high school book rental funds, the board decided to discontinue allowance of credit on high school student accounts.

Guillotine Preferred
At least one agency chief who has a bad reputation for saying the wrong thing—and whose enemies in the legislature are legion—says privately he would almost rather go to the guillotine than before the emergency board. But there's no where else to go for money.
Who are these purse string holders?
The chairman is Senate President Harry Boivin, D - Klamath Falls. The vice chairman is State Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Coquille.
The others are State Sens. Daniel Thiel, D-Astoria; E. D. Potts, D-Grants Pass; Francis Ziegler, R - Corvallis, and State Reps. Robert B. Duncan, D-Medford; F. F. Montgomery, R-Eugene; Leon Davis, R - Hillsboro; and Ben Evick, D-Madras.
Another good reason for catering to this group is that some of the members are omnipotent in the regular legislature.
Boivin, of course, runs the Senate. Barton was co-chairman last year of the Ways and Means Committee. Thiel was the other co-chairman.
Duncan is current House Speaker, and both Barton and Montgomery are candidates for speaker in 1963. Also, Montgomery is House minority leader.
The board meets at the call of its chairman, never more than once a month, when enough emergencies build up to warrant a meeting.
The challenge of its authority ticks many state agencies, but not out loud.

Senate Prober Says Racketeers Import Canadian B Girls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate investigator said today that the domestic supply of B-girls and strip teasers is running so low that racketeers are importing foreign talent.
Jerome S. Adlerman, chief counsel of the Senate racketeers subcommittee, said the panel would explore the immigration of combination B-girl-strippers when hearings resume Tuesday.
Most of the foreign ladies, it was indicated, are coming from Canada to replace the short supply of home-grown exotics.
The subcommittee is looking into charges of collusion between vice syndicates and certain officials of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA-CIO).
The union's Midwest regional director, Martin Cavanaugh, testified Friday he did not know anything about reports that girls with "specialized talent" were being recruited in Canada.
If foreigners are being brought to work in U.S. clubs, he said, they are being recruited by booking agents, not union officials.
Anne O'Connor, a Chicago comedienne who has been feuding with the union's leadership, said the demand for exotic dancers seems inexhaustible in the Chicago area.
Thousands of exotics have flocked into the union, Miss O'Connor said, and booking agents scramble to sign on more.
Previous witnesses have said that nearly all exotics take off some clothes on stage and afterward must mix with men of caddy drinks.
Adlerman said the Tuesday session also would develop testimony about conditions in Baltimore strip spots. Clubs in Miami and Tampa may figure in the testimony.

Virgil V. Post
Funeral services for Virgil V. Post, 65, who was killed June 13 in a sawmill accident at Whittier, Alaska, will be held at Whittier's Chapel of the Roses Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Frank Drew of the Carus Methodist Church officiating.
Concluding services and interment will follow at Roseburg Memorial Gardens.
Post was born Oct. 11, 1896, in Blachly, Ore. He had lived in Alaska for the past nine years, moving there from the Dillard area. He was employed as a millwright for the Columbia Lumber Co. of Whittier.
Surviving are his wife, Lulu, of Whittier; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Burgess of Dillard and Mrs. Marie McIntyre of Tryon, N.C.; one son, Merle, serving with the U.S. Navy and stationed in San Francisco; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Allen of Bicknell, Mrs. Clara Horn of Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. Velma Parker of Corvallis; and two brothers, Elmer of Powers and Erwin of Whittier.

Sutherland School Board Acts On Building Need Proposals

At the recent meeting of the Sutherland School Board several of the immediate building needs within the school district were discussed, reports Mrs. Jerry DeMuth, correspondent.
Wayne Struble, architect, of Payne and Struble, a Medford architectural firm, was present to assist in the deliberations. Struble served the board as architect for the junior high building.
Plans were discussed for completing the new building's contract. Only small incidentals and site grading remains to be done.
Action of an administration building to serve the junior high school received approval of the board. Authorization of bids and construction will proceed and occupancy is expected near the beginning of school in the fall.
Elementary School
Considerable discussion was given to the development of the East Elementary School site. The construction of a multipurpose room site received favorable attention of the board. Monies for such construction will not be available until July 1, 1964. A decision was made by the board to postpone any extensive development of the site until such time as the board authorized study of building needs.
A removal of the debris from the site of the old junior high was approved as immediate action by the board.
The West Elementary school is to receive a new roof, it was decided in other action. A part of the West Elementary School is also to have new roofing. Furniture for the bookkeeping room at the high school was approved.

Believing Strongly that Santa Claus has a gimmick for getting down chimneys is Peter Parker, 8, of Claremont, Calif. Peter is shown being rescued by firemen from the roof of his home when the telephone rang. He called to his sister, Carolyn, 15, who was outside, that the telephone was ringing and nobody else was home at the time. "So make like Santa Claus and answer it," she called back. Peter did and got stuck. (UPI Telephoto)



LEAVING FOR TRAINING at Ft. Lewis, Wash. is this convoy containing members of Roseburg's National Guard unit. The Roseburg unit met a convoy from Grants Pass on the Highway 99 freeway Friday afternoon as shown in the picture and continued to Lebanon for the night. The convoy expects to reach Ft. Lewis today. (News-Review Photo)

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Nilsen Favors Farm Workers' Union -- Blair

SALEM (UPI)—The Republican candidate for state labor commissioner, Pat Blair, Salem, charged Friday that Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen is "in cahoots" with a presidential commission "to sponsor the unionization of farm workers."
In addition to Nilsen, Blair criticized Jack Heathershaw of Washington, D.C., of the president's commission on migratory labor, promoting five bills in Congress that deal with farm labor.
Heathershaw was here on Tuesday, and spoke to the state Inter-agency Migratory Labor Committee, and predicted passage of at least two of the bills.
Blair called the program a "promotional scheme of the New Frontier to sponsor the organization of farm workers in a labor union."
Nilsen, a Democrat seeking reelection in November, hasn't announced publicly any stand on the bill, but Blair said it is apparent that Nilsen supports them.
However, a spokesman for Nilsen wrote Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., on May 25 expressing some reservations about one of the bills—S. 1123 that would affect children under 15.
In the letter, which Mrs. Green requested, Nilsen said the provision for a 25 mile restriction on employment of 12 and 13-year-olds in the fields should be "re-examined" to see whether it would "seriously limit the chances of Oregon residents to participate in summer harvest work."
The provision would forbid anyone 14 or under from working in a harvest conducted 25 or more miles from their home. More would mean, for example, that no youngster under 15 from the Portland area could help out in the Willamette Valley harvest unless their parents were at the same farm.
Yamhill County growers have criticized the bill, since much of their teen-age labor supply would be cut off.

Solons Told Harvey Plant Benefits From Stockpiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen have been told that the only aluminum still being turned out for the already overloaded national stockpile never leaves the Oregon plant where it is produced.
The testimony was presented before the House Appropriations Committee in March by several government officials, including Russell H. Hughes, project director of the Office of Emergency Planning.
Reps. Joe L. Evin, D-Tenn., and Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., contended during the hearing that the firm, the Harvey Aluminum Co. of The Dalles, Ore., turning out the aluminum had benefited from—Construction of a dam at The Dalles which provided electricity for manufacturing aluminum.
—Dredging of a river to the aluminum plant site.
—Federal guarantee of a loan for plant construction.
—A contract with the government for 270,000 short tons of aluminum for \$130 million, negotiated in 1955.
Hughes agreed with Boland and Evin that this was substantially the case.
He also said the government had not taken delivery on the aluminum, to save the government the cost of transporting and storing an item which it already had in excess supply. He said Harvey had about 110,000 tons to go to fulfill the contract which expires June 30, 1964. There was no indication how much was being stored at the plant.
Hughes said when the contract was signed the national emergency stockpile objective was 2.5 million tons. This was cut to 1.2 million tons in 1958. Many large manufacturers then sold some of their production which had been ticketed for the government, to other buyers. But he said Harvey apparently intended to supply to the government every ton called for in the contract.

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U. S. Army Man Dies In Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Marshal Chu Teh, one of the top lieutenants of Red China's Mao Tse-tung, charged today that "U.S. imperialism has intensified its aggressive activities and war provocations in Asia."
Radio Peiping said Chu told a banquet for a visiting Communist North Korean delegation that by sending troops to Thailand, the United States is preparing for "further armed intervention in Indochina." He referred to Laos and South Viet Nam.
Chu said he welcomed the formation of a neutralist coalition government in Laos but "U.S. imperialists are still deploying their troops on the Laotian border in a sinister attempt to continue their intervention in Laos."
"U.S. imperialism," Chu declared, "must get out of South Korea, Taiwan (Formosa) and the Taiwan Strait, Japan, South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand and also get out of all its bases of aggression throughout the world."
Chu charged U.S. Military forces repeatedly intrude into the territorial waters and air of Red China and North Korea.
"These acts of aggression and provocations on the part of the U.S. imperialism have laid bare its ferocious features as the world's policeman," Chu asserted.
Chu was one of the earliest supporters of Mao's bid for power within the Chinese Communist party in the early factional days and for control of the mainland. He was vice president when Mao was president. Mao later quit to concentrate on party affairs.
Chu now is chairman of the National People's Congress and is a member of the all-powerful Communist party secretariat.

Auto Accident Brings Citation

Lonny Laramie McGee, 18, of 834 SE Terrace Dr., Roseburg, was cited for failure to have a vehicle under control Friday following a collision about 8:45 p.m. on SE Cobb St. near the S Ellice Ave. intersection.
Roseburg City Police said McGee was driver of a 1953 convertible which crashed into a parked 1961 four-door sedan registered to Carl Douglas Wood of 1812 SE Starmer St.
Police said McGee's vehicle smashed into the car parked at the curb as he was headed south on Cobb St. trying to drive the car and secure the vehicle's convertible top in the same operation. McGee and a passenger with him, Patricia Ann DeBan, 18, of 1434 SE Cobb, were not injured.

Heart Specialist Examines Slayton

BOSTON (UPI)—Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White today studied results of an examination on astronaut Donald K. Slayton which could determine his future in the space program.
Dr. White, who treated President Eisenhower following his heart attack, would not comment on the examination Friday. He said it was "purely private" and that his report would go directly to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
NASA canceled plans for the Air Force major to make this country's second orbital flight when it was discovered he had an irregular heart beat. NASA sent Slayton to Dr. White to find out if the ailment would make the astronaut unfit for space flights.

Wallows Lumber Workers Strike

WALLOWA, Ore. (AP)—The J. Herbert Bate Co. sawmill in Wallowa was struck today by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.
Pickets were posted at the plant. Some 240 men were idled.
Ray Smith, superintendent of the mill's planer division, said he was informed at 2 a.m. that the strike was going into effect. It had been authorized earlier in the week in a vote which the union said was in support of a pension plan and a one per cent wage increase. The union put the total value at 5 per cent.
The Blue Mountain Council of the union said the state operation was the only major one without a pension plan.
The company said a poor lumber market did not warrant the increase.

Roseburg Drill Team Named First In State

The 16-member drill team of Alpha Zeta Theta Rho Girls Club No. 39 of Roseburg won first place at the annual Theta Rho Assembly in Coos Bay Friday night.
The competition included teams from clubs from the entire state.
The team is directed by Mrs. F. J. Herman. Mrs. Wayne Bate, advisor, and Mrs. William Knaggs, assistant advisor, are also with the group at Coos Bay.
Glenda Beach, musician for the drill team, is to be installed musician for the 1963 assembly to be held in Grants Pass. Anne Saunders and Kay Stowers of the Roseburg club have been chosen to do the vocal numbers for the 1963 session.
Alpha Zeta Theta is sponsored by Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41 of Roseburg.

Special Teen Dance Set For Tonight At YMCA

A special Teen-Y dance is set tonight at the Roseburg YMCA from 7:30 to 11 according to John Johnson, program director.
Teen-Y, a new "Y" program for high school youth, features special visits, informal dancing and teen reviews on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.
The dance tonight is open to all youth members and their guests. Additional information may be obtained by calling the "Y" at OR 3-3501.

Industrial Production Hits New High In May

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Industrial production reached another record high in May with gains in a number of items, according to the Federal Reserve Board.
The advance of about one half of 1 per cent in the board's index of industrial activity apparently would have been greater but for a 12 cent cutback in iron and steel mill operations.
The May index reading was 117.6, compared to 117.0 in April. Factory, mill and utility activity last month topped the 1957 level by 17.6 per cent. The index takes 1957's output as a base of 100.

Revolver Theft Being Probed

Theft of two .22 cal. revolvers from Umpqua Valley Hardware Store, 646 SE Rose St., is being investigated by Roseburg City Police.
Investigative officers said the theft was discovered by Ode C. Bond, store clerk, and reported to authorities at 4:25 p.m. Friday. It is believed the crime occurred between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. the same day.
One of the guns was priced at \$25 and the other at \$40. Three male teen-agers are suspected, police reported.

County Dog Control Sets Annual Checkup

The Douglas County Dog Control will start its annual delinquent license checking next week.
Robert Hall, county dog control officer, said there will be representatives in several areas with tags and receipts.
He said there is a \$2 penalty on all delinquent licenses for dogs more than eight months old. A person can also be fined \$10 for refusing to buy a license, Hall said.
Special Services Set
Ray Zaek, missionary to the Indians in Washington state, will be a special guest speaker at Sunday morning services at the Drain Church of Christ.
A special program to honor fathers will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. services.

Registration Date Set For Recreation Program

Registration for the summer recreation program at Canyonville will be Monday, according to an announcement made by Bill McKinney.
Beth Chappell, correspondent, said registration will take place in the upper elementary building at the Canyonville School.
McKinney said there is still a shortage of children to be taken to work with the youngsters in their playground activities. Anyone interested in the program is invited to telephone McKinney at 839-4284.
Zenith Hearing Aid Representative
Now at
Chapman's Pharmacy
Every Wednesday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Repairs—Batteries—Accessories for most makes
SOUTHERN OREGON HEARING AID CENTER
Roy O. Young & Son, REALTORS
Pacific Building, Dial OR 3-6671

Brothers Reunited After Long Parting

Two brothers were reunited this week at Riddle after 56 years.
Allen Nordlund of Hoquiam, Wash., started looking for his uncle, Jonas Arvid Nordlund, when the former's father came from Sweden for a visit.
A notice in a Portland newspaper came to the attention of Mrs. Lee Preston of Riddle, who contacted Jonas, now a Riddle resident.
The visitor from Sweden, with his daughter, who made the trip with him, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nordlund, came to Riddle to see the brothers reunited. After a short visit here, Jonas will go to Hoquiam with the others when they return.
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Biddle Drives Clamps To Start On Monday

Driver education classes for Riddle High School will be taught this summer instead of during the regular school year, reports Erma Best, correspondent. The class is primarily for next year's sophomores, she said.
Classes, instructed by Marshall Jones, will begin Monday, with one week devoted to classroom instruction from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The next three weeks will be for driving instruction by appointment.
Anyone unable to begin at the opening date is asked to contact the school office, said Mrs. Best.
ON THE RIVER
A beautiful lot, landscaped. Trees, shrubs and flowers. Nice lawn. On paved street. In LAUREL-WOOD ADDITION, in ROSEBURG. And, we almost forgot to mention that it is IMPROVED with a fine 2 bedroom home, in excellent condition. Part basement. Garage. Financing. Very reasonable down payment. Shown by appointment.
Roy O. Young & Son, REALTORS
Pacific Building, Dial OR 3-6671