

WPA Cost Taxpayers \$17,964,513 In Six Years, State Report Shows

PORTLAND.—(Special)—WPA projects sponsored in Oregon counties cost taxpayers \$17,964,513 between April 8, 1935, and March 31, 1941, of which amount \$3,243,372 had not been "distributed" or spent on the later date, according to an analysis of WPA tax costs by Oregon Business & Tax Research, Inc., based on official figures from the Oregon WPA administrator's office.

Cost of WPA projects of all kinds, sponsored by counties, cities, school or other districts or public agencies, on \$1000 of property assessment, varied for the 6-year period from \$20.46 in Tillamook county to 23 cents in Sherman county, based on actual expenditures to March 31, last, which were \$14,721,141 for the 36 counties of Oregon.

Government Figures Given
The federal government, during the 1935-1941 period, contributed \$60,010,771 toward all WPA projects, of which \$48,448,638 had been spent on March 31, last.

Washington county received \$2,892,975 of WPA federal contribution toward projects in that county, which was 5.97 per cent of total expended WPA funds in Oregon between April, 1935, and March, 1941. Taxpayers in Washington county contributed \$1,113,136 toward these projects, which amount was 27.78 per cent of total cost of WPA projects, and represented a tax cost of \$44.60 per \$1000 of property assessment for the 6-year period, according to the Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc. report, copies of which are available to any interested taxpayer without charge.

There has been no uniform distribution or spread of federal WPA money among Oregon counties, the Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc., report points out. Of total WPA-contributed funds in Oregon, Multnomah county obtained 41.61 per cent, and Sherman county the least, .009 per cent.

Total WPA expenditures in counties for various projects, both federal and locally-contributed tax money, Morrow county contributed, presumably from property taxes, more than half the amount spent in that county, or 55.80 per cent, and Multnomah county the least, 18.10 per cent. The report does not attempt to explain this wide difference in proportion of local contributions, except to say that "no doubt it has been easier for WPA to find feasible projects in Multnomah county, due to its population density, and metropolitan problems, than it has been elsewhere, to entice Sherman county citizens and secure their sponsorship of projects."

The publication "Your Taxes, in which this WPA tax cost study appeared, suggests that the 1941 Oregon legislature's interim committee, appointed to work out a favorable tax policy for property and business, "consider tax angles and problems involved in sponsorship of non-defense WPA projects in Oregon communities with taxpayer money." The report was not critical of WPA activities, for as it served a special purpose in providing work relief for unemployed and helped provide communities with some improvements of "permanent value."

Monday Deadline For Old Licenses

Drivers' licenses for 1930-41 expire Monday, and old permits will be invalid after that time, it was announced again yesterday.

Motorists have the rest of this week to file applications for renewal for the period 1941-42. Mrs. E. A. Griffith has a booth in the court house for those who wish to register.

Price of the licenses is \$1.50. This is an increase of 50 cents over the old \$1 rate.

New Poison Plant Said Menace to Humans, Stock

A relatively new poison plant has invaded many parts of Oregon recently and constitutes a distinct menace to those who may not recognize it, says Dr. Helen Gilkey, curator of the herbarium at Oregon State college.

This plant is known by various names such as poison hemlock, wild parsley, or even wild parsnip, though it is not the familiar large-leaved wild parsnip. First specimens of this plant were reported in Oregon as recently as 1933, when it was found near the Corvallis-Albany highway. It has since been reported from almost all sections of western Oregon and may be present in parts of eastern Oregon as well.

Two ways of identifying this plant are from characteristic purple mottlings on the stem, and by the fact that when parts of the plant are taken indoors, they give off a distinctive mouse-like odor. Because of its rather attractive appearance, with fine-cut leaves, white flower heads, and seed pods that resemble dill seed, this plant has even been found growing in shady places in private gardens. Dr. Gilkey reports that the plant is poisonous to stock as well as humans and may cause trouble in hay. It is a biennial, producing foliage the first year and going to seed the next.

Grocers Feature Salad Serenade

Grocers in Hillsboro are now featuring "Salad Serenade Time," and all stores are literally loaded with large and attractive displays of garden fresh fruits and vegetables, most of which are grown locally. Many other salad-time menu suggestions are also being featured by local merchants.

Salads provide an abundant quantity of vitamins. Home economists and health experts recommend that you serve at least one salad a day.

Grocers have available, or can secure for you without cost, the special serenade edition of the "Best Foods Menu Planner." A grand variety of salad recipes, menu suggestions, and other meal-planning information is included in this colorful eight-page Menu Planner.

Here is one of the many fine recipes listed:

- VITAMIN VARIETY SALAD**
(For Young and Old)
- 7 slices of red apple
 - 4 slices onion
 - 12 slices orange
 - 10 large prunes
 - 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
 - Cherries
 - Lettuce
 - Real mayonnaise.
- Remove core and slice unpeeled apples crosswise.
 - Peel and slice seeded oranges crosswise.
 - Remove pits from prunes, steam or cook until tender and cool.
 - Stuff each with cream cheese mixed with 1 tablespoon real mayonnaise and insert a half cherry on top.
 - Arrange apple, onion and orange slices on lettuce leaves on chop plate.
 - Garnish with stuffed prunes and whole cherries.
 - Serve with real mayonnaise. Yield: 6 servings.

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Re-elected



A. M. Jannsen of Reedville was re-elected as director for non-high school district No. 3 June 18. Returns were just announced this week.

Non-High Ballot Elects Jannsen

A. M. Jannsen of Reedville has been re-elected as director of non-high school district No. 3 for a five-year term. B. W. Barnes, county school superintendent, announced this week following a meeting of the board last Saturday.

Election took place June 18, and Jannsen was the only candidate who filed petition for the office. He was re-elected as board chairman at the Saturday meeting.

The board will reconvene July 16, Barnes said. District No. 3 includes Union, Reedville, Kinton, Hazeldale, Cooper Mountain, and Aloha-Huber.

Blue Ox Passes Way of All Flesh

A blue ox, a final reminder of Paul Bunyan, and his mighty woodman days, was found dead on the Hugh Moore farm, route one Banks, Sunday.

The animal belonged to M. G. Pomeroy, Wilkesboro, and was well known in this community, having been exhibited at the county fair.

Maybe not quite as big as Bunyan's supposed animal, Babe, the ox had nevertheless drawn considerable attention in recent years. The animal was found lying flat on its stomach, evidently dead for several days. Death was believed caused by a shot fired by some boys who were hunting in the neighborhood, it was announced. No definite clues could be found.

Chinese and American foods at Balm Grove—fried chicken 50c. Come to Balm Grove for the Fourth of July Eat, play, swim and dance.

4-H Club Members Back from Corvallis

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Mrs. Harriett Ford, Heywood, taught decorative stitches and woodworking; Mrs. Helen Austin, Cornelius, taught basketry. Kathleen McCrae, home demonstration agent, held a class in home grounds improvement; while Palmer Torvold, assistant county agent, acted as a group leader for the boys.

Several local club members were selected by the group as members of an executive council which was the clubbers own governing group. They were Dorothy Seus, Hillsboro; Don Hagg, Reedville; Willis Nyberg, Tualatin, and Bill Foster, Sherwood.

Judgers Win Races
Eight competitive judging contests were held on Thursday morning at which Dick Jossy of Rock Creek scored first in crops judging; Mary Elizabeth Mabee third in foods judging; Mildred Roseman and Gloria Bates tied for second in judging clothing; Agnes Kaufman second in the canning judging contest.

Betty Ann Yungon of Helvetia received high score in the afternoon activity program, which included crafts, sports, movies, and reading. Miss Yungon also had the fourth highest individual score in the entire summer school group.

Scale Presented
Joe Baker Jr. of Cornelius, accepted, on behalf of 13 Willamette valley counties, a trailer scales for use in livestock club work. This scale was presented by the Willamette Valley Production Credit association and designed by Clyde Walker of the Agricultural Engineering department of the college.

The summer school orchestra was composed of musicians from 26 of the counties of the state, and included these local members: Delina Satchell, Beaverton; Betty Ann Yungon, Helvetia; Don Miller, Hillsboro; Ronald Zahler, Helvetia; Jerry Chamberlain, North Plains, and Donald Smith, Glenwood.

Fraternity Houses Girls
All Washington county girls were housed at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. This group elected the following officers—Dorothy Seus, Hillsboro, president; Jane Ann Troutman, North Plains, treasurer; Laura Millet, North Plains, games chairman; and Winona Russell, Heywood, song leader.

"Turkeys Will Talk" was the subject of the Washington County radio broadcast made during the session. This play was written by Ronald Zahler and placed second in the State Play-Writing contest.

The cast which presented the play over the air consisted of Mildred Roseman, Ronald Zahler, Donald Hagg, Bill Foster, and Virginia Wright.

The Meier & Frank style revue for 4-H club members included Winona Russell, Carol Rider, and Ronald Zahler among the 40 models from different counties who participated in the show.

Spanish-American war veterans auxiliary is also assisting with plans for the coronation ball.

Hitler Reverses War Situation, Attacks Russia

Adolph Hitler completely reversed the international checkerboard again last week, when contrary to popular prediction he invaded his one-time ally, Russia.

German reports of the invasion indicated a clocklike precision that sent attacks forward, unstopably as schedules called.

Russia denied sizeable gains, claimed capture of 3,000 German troops, and destruction of numerous tanks and planes.

Small Nations Join
Small nations, previous Russian victims, are now hitching their wagon to the Nazi star, looking for a chance at new freedom. Such is the status of Finland and Lithuania, and possibly Latvia and Estonia.

Consensus of opinion flowing across the nation from Washington indicates at least one thing—Hitler, to be successful, must win quickly.

England took advantage of the situation to send bombers in sorties over French coastal towns.

Another submarine tragedy struck in this country when the U-9 sank in a trial dive in 440 feet of North Atlantic water. Divers could not even reach the ship, which was reported crushed by the pressure with 33 men aboard. The U-9 sank not far from the place where the ill-fated Squalus went down in 1939.

President Roosevelt told Hitler rather bluntly what the United States thought of sinking of the Robin Moor. A government declaration issued for the President through Sumner-Wellis, assistant secretary of state, also indicated that this nation would lend help to Russia as far as is possible against Germany.

Strikers Still Out
The navy tried to boost striking A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists at Bethlehem steel plant in San Francisco and to install their own men.

Only about 60 men applied to fill 900 jobs, and nine of these were accepted under civil service.

Mean-time, \$300,000,000 worth of defense work awaits action.

A sad note struck the national picture when Pat Harrison, the senate's resident protempore and chairman of its finance committee, died Sunday in an emergency hospital. His death followed operation for an intestinal obstruction.

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- 1/2 small head escarole
- 1/2 small head chery
- 1/2 bunch radishes
- 1 stalk endive
- 1/2 small head lettuce
- 1/2 small head escarole
- Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

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