

SCHOOL BUDGET CUTS UNLIKELY

Question one Almost Solely Of Reducing Salaries, Already too low

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sum is exceedingly low when it is considered in light of the \$421,134 the board expended annually, and the value of the health work to the students.

Of the total school budget for the coming year \$71,000 goes for debt service. Of this total \$46,000 goes for bond retirement. Within three more years the heavy payments for existing bonds will be ended for by that time only \$25,000 of one issue, \$3000 of another and \$4000 of another will be outstanding. At the end of the present fiscal year the total bonded indebtedness outstanding is to be \$181,000. But the heavy retirement of the next three years should not build up false hopes for already there is talk of new buildings, a number of the structures are inadequate and somewhat dangerous and it is safe to presume that within the next three years new issues of bonds will be necessary to keep up a retirement schedule almost as heavy as the one now existing.

Slow Payment of Taxes Expensive
Interest on warrant debt calls for \$10,000 annually and an item of \$5000 in the budget goes for retiring of warrants. The issuance of these warrants is necessitated by the fact that the district always must spend its pro-rated money faster than it receives income from tax payments. The new eight per cent penalty, the division of tax paying periods into a spring and fall payment, the aiding of the final due date over into May and November have all retarded the inflow of money into the school district's hands.

As a result temporary warrant financing has been necessitated and this means interest. If the Oregon legislature would make all taxes due and payable on January 1 of the year following the time they were levied, Salem school district No. 24 and hundreds of districts would immediately be unloaded of much of the warrant debt. But there is little likelihood that the taxpayer will permit it so he must continue to see interest charges in the district's budget to offset the leniency afforded him in settling with the government.

Minor Economies May be Possible

There may be some minor economies effected in the school district. Such items as light, fuel, telephones, maintenance and repair usually can be slightly trimmed. However, maintenance reductions usually are boomerangs which come back on the district in later years. In the current budget \$11,384 is set out as charges for maintenance of 12 large school buildings. To keep these properly cleaned, painted, repaired, along with the necessary alterations from time to time, necessitates at least \$1000 a year a building.

We repeat that making cuts in Salem's budget for city schools will be a baffling problem for any tax conservation group. It could be done—but only with lowered salaries—and Salem's school teachers now are far below the average in amount of money received. To reduce salaries probably means to reduce efficiency and few taxpayers, no matter how parsimonious, want such a situation.

DATES FOR HEARING ON RATES PROPOSED

August 10 to 12, have been suggested by the interstate commerce commission as dates for a hearing in Portland to protest against the proposed 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates. This information was received here Wednesday by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner. The Oregon commissioner and shippers previously had requested that a hearing of one week's duration be held in Portland after August 20. At the time this request was made there was a movement on foot to have all the hearings held in Washington. This was protested by the western states.

The telegram received here Wednesday indicated that the suggested dates might be changed if such was agreeable to the states of Oregon and Washington. Thomas has referred the telegram to the Washington commission for an expression.

Thomas said he would not oppose the dates suggested by the interstate commerce commission, even though the early dates would inconvenience the Oregon protestants.

Wisconsin's chicken production this year is nearly 20 per cent below that of 1930.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. BLAINEORE
Today—Doug, Fairbanks, Jr., in "Chances."
Friday—Constance Bennett in "Born to Love."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Claudette Colbert in "Honor Among Lovers."
Friday—Edmund Burns in "See Devils."

THE GRAND
Today—Edward G. Robinson in "Widow From Chicago."
Friday—Loretta Young in "Three Girls Lost."

TWO U. S. AGENTS SLAIN; MAN HELD

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Wayne hospital from a hemorrhage caused when his lung was penetrated by a bullet.

The wounded men are C. E. Green, Portland, Ind., and Oliver J. Gettle, Indianapolis, working with the officers, who said that while they were giving their attention to their associates, Adams drove away in his automobile. An intense search was started for him immediately.

The officers, working in two automobiles, planned to capture Adams, believing he carried a load of liquor. One detachment of officers stopped in front of Adams' car, while the other came up from behind.

Adams began firing immediately at Wilson and Gilbert and then reloading his weapon turned upon Green and Gettle, they said. Neither of the latter two was seriously hurt.

After Wilson had fallen from three bullet wounds, Green and Gettle said, Adams ran to him and fired five more shots into his body.

Measles Cases Number Ten in Marion County

There were 10 cases of measles in Marion county during the week ending July 12, according to a report of the state department of health. Other communicable diseases in the county were: mumps, 2; chickenpox, 3; tuberculosis, state hospital, 2; diphtheria, 2.

In the entire state there were the following new cases of communicable diseases: measles, 23; mumps, 20; tuberculosis, 13; chickenpox, 12; whooping cough, 11; pneumonia, 9; influenza, 9; smallpox, 6; typhoid fever, 5; diphtheria, 2; and scarlet fever, 2.

R. McCallister Made Defendant In Divorce Plea

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Verna McCallister against R. R. McCallister, whom she married July 26, 1917. There are three children.

Mrs. McCallister alleges that her husband was cruel, accused her unjustly of attention to other men, was a poor provider and was extremely critical of her conduct. She asks \$100 for attorney's fees, \$25 for support money while the suit is in progress and a one-third interest in two pieces of real property in this city.

Gregory Hasn't Decided Fate of Garbage Measure

Mayor P. M. Gregory said last night he had not yet had time to study the ordinance passed by the city council Monday, granting an exclusive franchise for garbage disposal to the Sanitary Service company. Whether he would veto the measure, or not, he did not say.

He expects to return the ordinance with his rejection or acceptance to the city recorder before the weekend.

Burglars Visit Roberts Store

The Roberts grocery, Cottage and D streets, was robbed about 4 o'clock yesterday morning of five dollars in change and two cartons of cigarettes by a lone burglar who gained entrance by tearing a screen from a window and prying the sash open with a jimmy. H. W. Swafford, 833 North Cottage street, heard the man, saw a light in the store and, upon investigating, saw him run away carrying a paper bag, he reported to the police.

LOANS REAL ESTATE

We invite your application for a real estate loan, feeling confident of our ability to completely satisfy you in such important details as quick action, efficient handling and charges.

Investments Insurance

HAWKINS and ROBERTS, Inc.
205 OREGON BUILDING—PHONE 4100

DARNELL HEAD OF PROMOTION

Statewide Organization Is Effected at Meet of Industrial Heads

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Oregon products at the present time.

W. A. Gates of Medford charged that Oregon hotels were now stocked with California products, while the California hotels use only the products of that state.

"This situation is unfair to Oregon industry," Gates said. Gates urged Oregon manufacturers and merchants to support the dairy industry.

"Don't blame the retailer if the Oregon products campaign fails," J. C. Leahr of Portland, warned the conference. Leahr represented approximately 1400 retail dealers.

"We should first improve our products," Leahr declared. "It is essential that our merchandise should be the equal or excel outside products. This is your real problem."

C. C. Campbell of Portland, charged that the Oregon manufacturer was now being used to fill small orders. "We are not getting the larger orders," Campbell said. "If we received the larger orders we could improve our merchandise and at the same time give better prices."

"Oregon Payroll"
Check Is Proposed

George W. Hook, executive vice-president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, suggested the issuance of an Oregon payroll check, to be worked out by the executive committee. He urged that Oregon workers be educated to spend at least 10 per cent of their earnings for Oregon products.

F. G. Deckebach of Salem stressed the necessity of a permanent organization and standardization of products. Mrs. George Keller of Portland, Oregon state chairman of the Women's Greater Oregon association, and Mrs. E. L. C. Schwab, chairman of the industries committee of the association, also pledged the support of their organizations.

A. C. Dixon, Eugene lumberman, warned against establishing any protective wall around the state. He urged that the organization emphasize the use of lumber where it is equal or superior to other building materials. Dixon said the lumber industry provided the largest single payroll in Oregon.

Among other speakers were B. C. Darnell, Percy Smith, Jerry Kelson, George Brinkner, and A. G. Clark, all of Portland. N. R. Gilbert, city commissioner of Bend, and Al Price of Oregon City.

Governor Meter reported that he had received subscriptions of \$4500, with which to help defray the costs of the Oregon products campaign.

LOSES PROPELLER BUT LANDS SAFELY

SILVERTON, July 22.—Be nonchalant and light a. That is exactly what Alfred Adams, local actor and theatre owner, didn't do a few days ago when he lost the propeller of his monocoque while flying several thousands up in the air. Instead, he held onto the controls and made a graceful landing in some farmer's field, landing the ship undamaged without a scratch to himself.

GRAND A HOME-OWNED THEATRE

It's Family Night Today Only

Widow Chicago

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talkies
A HOME OWNED THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Stars of "Manhattan" are Back in Greater Triumph

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
"Honor Among Lovers"

with CHARLIE RUGGLES
Ginger ROGERS

Also Comedy News and Colored Review

Leaving the Silverton airport for Pendleton, Adams encountered poor visibility in the Columbia gorge. He turned back toward Portland and as he neared the Rankin airport he felt the plane lurch to the side, and at the same time saw his shiny propeller go hurtling through space. He had the plane dismantled and returned here by truck, reporting the accident to the municipal airport in Portland. Several days ago he was notified that a propeller had been turned in. Adams went to Portland, identified the propeller, and rewarded its finder with \$5. The metal blade had landed flat, and with a little straightening will be as good as ever. A broken crank shaft caused the mishap.

SECURITY MARKET AGAIN DEPRESSED

Stocks Weaken in Spite of Reassurances as to London Parley

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Share prices quietly sought lower levels in today's stock market, as speculative quarters in Wall street reluctantly concluded that no dramatic solution of the central European financial crisis would come out of the London conference.

Some private advices to Wall street bankers from London were that very little had been accomplished at the conference. One prominent banker, an expert in international affairs, however, said informally that the fact that the meeting was held in itself an accomplishment, that at least better international understanding should result.

Losses in prominent stocks ranged from 1 to 4 a share. The decline was the widest in a fortnight. Foreign bonds were also depressed, particularly the German governments, and foreign exchange rates were generally lower with the British pound sterling dropping 3-4 of a cent to \$4.84 1-2 for the dollar.

Trading in the stock market was extremely dull, however. Most of the decline occurred in the early hours of trading and appeared to be in sympathy with the London and Paris markets. Trading came close to a standstill for a time after the European markets had closed, and the day's turnover of \$95,480 in the stock exchange was, with two recent exceptions, the smallest for a full session since the summer of 1926.

Important bankers denied published reports from Washington that any formal compact to refrain from calling German short term loans had been made, but explained that the gentleman's agreement entered into by leading Wall street banks several days ago to maintain their advances to Germany was still in effect.

In a St. Louis municipal league baseball game a team made 13 hits yet failed to score. A pitcher fanned 17 batters, yet lost.

BAKER HAPPY UPON HIS 82ND BIRTHDAY

Has Lived in Salem Eighty Years; Crossed Plains At age of Eight

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reading easily and interestingly the developments of radio science. As Mr. Baker adjusted his glasses he remarked with a smile, "I have received two life sentences in my years, one when I married and the other when an optometrist sentenced me to two pairs of glasses."

Mr. Baker was born in Henry county, Illinois, July 23, 1849. He came west by ox team with his parents in 1847. For a short time he lived in Oregon City and then came to Salem which was then known as "the Institute." Here he attended school first at the institute and then in the university which it later became. Professor White, first president of Willamette, was his instructor along with Professor F. S. Walker and Professor Wilbur.

While attending the university the one great disappointment of his life occurred and there was real sadness on the face of the speaker when he said "I wanted to study medicine." A simple statement but it was easy to see that the financial trouble of his father which made this impossible left a longing that will always even though Mr. Baker smilingly said, "I just had to take it as a part of the day's game."

Considers Himself Really Fortunate

He continued, "I have been unusually fortunate in my life. My family life has been splendid and financially we have moved along. We moved only five times after our marriage. That is a good thing—not to move very often. She was 20 and I was 26 and we were married in a private home on the northwest corner of North Commercial street and Court."

Here Mrs. Baker spoke up: "We started housekeeping in the house where Clarence Hamilton now lives. Then we moved to the house on South Commercial street where Asaah Bush now lives; then for 41 years we lived in a house on Liberty and Center streets and then to 1491 South Commercial street." They are now living at this address.

"She has housed me all my life, but we have never had a serious quarrel"—this from Mr. Baker, and right back at him came Mrs. Baker with "I've always been so small I couldn't whip him so I had to keep still—that is why we did not quarrel." And then they both looked at each other and laughed.

Then Mr. Baker summed up a theory from their life together that is worth much to any reader. "I should and do have the most exalted opinion of womankind. I have the best wife in the world and I had the best mother. If all wives were as self sacrificing as my little one has been."

Mrs. Baker said, "Oh, now."

"If they all were as self sacrificing as my wife," continued Mr. Baker, "and the men were just

as self-denying there would be no divorces." And the smile he gave her must have been worth any sacrifice she had ever made. He continued, "I only want to live as long as she does. She would be lonesome without me—anyway I think she would; I would be lonesome without her. And I don't want her to have to go through all that alone even though the boys would do everything for her."

These two boys—Ed Baker and Clair Baker, and "they always stop in every day to see if we are all right" both parents laughed. They still feel that they are quite able to care for themselves.

A life of honesty which has taken Mr. Baker through business as a harness maker with which he began, a hardware man, then into politics from chief of police to a member of the lower house of the Oregon legislature is shown in the portrait of which he spoke in regard to his first work. He was apprenticed by verbal contract for \$100 for two years with board and washing thrown in to John A. Johns, harness maker. His parents moved to California and his mother "wanted him to go with them the worst way, but not a word was ever breathed that he might break his contract even though it was oral. "Pioneers were like that, and I have always been proud of that trait of honesty."

RESTAURANT MEN SUED UPON NOTES

Suit to secure judgment for nine notes totaling \$23,700 as well as mortgage notes of \$50,000 and \$7000 was filed yesterday by the Eena corporation against W. P. George and Laura A. George, proprietors of the White House restaurant here.

The notes were originally given to the Ladd & Bush bank and assigned to the company which is plaintiff in the suit. They cover loans made from a period beginning in April, 1923, and renewed, in part, in 1928. Mortgages include ones given on property on State street where the restaurant stands, on the equipment of the restaurant and the rooming house above it, and on 40 acres of farm property in this county.

The complaint lists nine notes besides those of \$50,000 and \$7000 which were dated April 11, 1928. Amount of the other notes range from \$450 to \$5000.

10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

At last... quick, pleasant relief from that gassy, swollen, belching, upset stomach, nausea, etc., which often follow meals. TUMS—a new Antacid mint—relieves stomach acidity immediately. Eat three or four TUMS after each meal. Delicious, sweeten the breath. At any drug store, 10¢.

ACID INDIGESTION

Comfort like this...



\$15 TO \$24 TO

SAN FRANCISCO ROUNDTRIP '28

\$24 TO LOS ANGELES ROUNDTRIP '45

These tickets are good in coaches or reclining chair cars on fast trains, providing train comfort at the lowest possible cost.

Through service to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Roundtrips have a return limit of 10 days. Fifty pounds of baggage is checked free.



These tickets are good in Tourist Sleepers, which have clean, comfortable berths, wash rooms and porter service. The cost of a tourist berth is about 1/2 that of a Standard Pullman berth.

Southern Pacific
City Ticket Office,
184 N. Liberty, Tel. 4042
Passenger Depot
18th and Oak, Tel. 4408

RATES SUSPENSION UPHELD BY THOMAS

Commissioner Holds out in Rates Merely Attempt To end Competition

The state public utilities commissioner has authority to suspend tariffs reducing utility rates as well as suspend schedules increasing rates, according to an order issued by the commissioner or here yesterday overruling a motion of the Southern Pacific company to dismiss two previous orders of the commission suspending reduced rates on petroleum and petroleum products.

The railroad company questioned the jurisdiction of the commission which suspended a rate schedule in the case of motor busses against rail carriers which was heard by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, in Salem on July 14. The Southern Pacific company urged dismissal of the suspension on the grounds that the commission has no authority to interfere with tariffs reducing rates.

Witnesses at the hearing testified that the proposed reduction in rates by rail carriers would eliminate competition. Suspension here.

FIRE KILLS TWO

COLLBRAN, Colo., July 22.—(AP)—Gilda, 6, and Rosetta, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, burned to death today when fire destroyed their home.

Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF McMinnville, Ore.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. C. Haggerty, President; L. M. Waugaman, Sec'y.; Chas. Cleveland, Vice-Pres.; E. C. Apperson, Treas.; Wm. S. Walton, Bert E. Haney, F. W. Fenton, J. H. Nelson, Directors

These men direct the affairs of this company, and have made it the leading and outstanding MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE WEST

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PROTECTION FOR THE MASSES

NOW... Protection That EVERYONE CAN AFFORD!

THINK OF IT—protection for the masses—with a policy everyone can afford—our Reader Service Policy that costs you only \$1.00 for a year's protection against travel and pedestrian accidents. Everyone needs it, too. In 1930 there were 32,500 deaths and 832,250 injuries due to automobile accidents. Protect yourself and loved ones!

\$10,000 PROTECTION \$1.00 FOR

WHAT THE POLICY PAYS

\$10,000 for death or disability while passenger on railroad, railway, steamship or steamboat, as outlined in policy.

\$2,500 for death or disability while passenger in taxicab, public omnibus or automobile stage, as outlined in policy.

\$1,000 for death or disability due to automobile accident, fire, lightning, being injured while crossing street, etc., as outlined in policy.

\$10 to \$20 Weekly total disability indemnity is paid for as long as fifteen weeks, plus \$7.50 weekly hospital benefit.

No Medical