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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 146

WARRANT DEBT ITEM STAYS IN SCHOOL BUDGET

Board Members Favor Plan
Despite Protest Made
By Citizens' Group

Tax Only Small Reduction;
Teacher Salaries are
Cut as Proposed

**ACTION TAKEN BY SALEM
SCHOOL BUDGET COMMITTEE**
Total budget of \$396,512 ap-
proved.
Agreed on \$240,443.35 local
tax, \$1,514.22 less than last
year.
Five and ten per cent teacher
salary cuts approved.
Fund of \$30,000 for reduc-
ing warrants budgeted.
Health appropriation lowered
\$700.
Accepted 7.7 per cent salary
reduction volunteered by Super-
intendent Hug.

Over the protest of five of the
six citizens' committees present,
Salem school directors pooled
their vote at the annual budget
meeting last night in favor of ap-
propriating \$30,000 for redemp-
tion of warrants, the only dis-
puted item in the \$396,512 bud-
get finally approved.

This budget, which the direc-
tors later voted to submit to offi-
cial scrutiny of the taxpayers the
night of October 10, calls for a
district tax of \$249,443.35, of
which \$54,000 will be for redemp-
tion and interest on bonds and
\$195,443.35 for current expenses.
The \$195,443.35 reduction of the
total budget represents a
over the year 1932-33 and a
\$1,514.22 cut in the local tax. Re-
ductions last year amounted to
\$16,904.72 total and \$5,515.43 in
the local tax.

Item by item the directors and
committees agreed until Es-
sential W. H. "Jack" Dancy
pounced upon the salary reduc-
tion amounting to 16.9 per cent
for the coming and last years to-
gether. Dancy declared that with
living costs increasing, the pro-
posed salary cuts of five and ten
per cent were a mistake.

Director B. F. Pound defended
the salary reductions, saying no
cuts were made while living costs
were at ebb.

This item approved, the group
conferred in the other estimates
until the final, debt service, where
Dr. H. H. Olinger, who had been
named chairman, hauled up
sharply on the procedure.

"You cut teachers' salaries and
now you turn and put in \$30,000
for warrants when you last spring
promised to reduce the budget,"
Olinger charged. "I doubt the
validity of this action (levying
tax money to redeem warrants).
You penalize the man who pays
his taxes."

As Dancy moved to strike out
the warrant appropriation Mrs.
R. S. Keene, ex-director, asserted
"this (warrant) arrangement was
not our understanding when we
made this budget last year. I
told Dr. Pound I wouldn't come
here and vote for that."

Superintendent George W. Hug
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

DE JONGE PLEADS AGITATORS' CAUSE

Dirk DeJonge, Portland commu-
nist candidate for mayor at the
last election, along with Fred E.
Walker, Portland, and A. A. Bris-
tol, Eugene, sought sympathy for
young agitators in addressing
pamphlets from an apple box at
the corner of Court and Commer-
cial streets yesterday afternoon
following the agitators' appear-
ance in court at Woodburn. De-
Jonge charged the "bosses" with
attempting to "frame these lead-
ers of the workers."

Justice of the Peace Overton at
Woodburn upon recommendation of
Deputy District Attorney Lyle
J. Page dismissed charges of vag-
rancy against Bristol, G. I. Wilson
and Joe Sigrist, purportedly to
make way for appearance of other
agitators before the grand jury
soon. Cases of Fred E. Walker,
George Burgland, Walton
Fessler and Elton Manning,
charged with vagrancy, were con-
tinued until October 6.

**New Plant for
Marshfield to
Be Ready Soon**

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 12.
(AP)—The construction of a
new plant for the Western Battery
& Separator company is expected
to be completed within the next
60 days, M. T. Vandervelde of San
Francisco, president of the com-
pany, has announced.
The company's operations were
suspended when the waterfront
fire here a month ago wiped out
its property. The new plant will
operate on a production schedule
of about 10 carloads of sliced bat-
tery stock a month.

GROUP THAT CAUSED LATEST CUBAN UPHEAVAL



Leaders of the military junta which overthrew the De Cespedes government of Cuba are shown in
council of war at Camp Columbia, Havana, just before they negotiated the coup that swept them
into power. From the left, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, who has since been named president of
the republic; Sergio Carbo, Sergeant Fulgencio Batista who now heads the army, Cuervo Rubio and
Dr. Guillermo Portola, wearing glasses.

INFLATION ARGUED AS NECESSARY NOW

Credit and Price Problems
Before President but
Policy not Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.
(AP)—President Roosevelt
gripped the recovery reins tightly
today, planning with his executive
committee for a continued upward
pull in prices, wages and employ-
ment.

As he called in the government
chieftains for a report, he heard
an urgent recommendation for
"rational inflation" from Chair-
man Harrison of the senate fi-
nance committee.

The credit and price problems
have received particular attention
from the chief executive the last
24 hours, but neither Harrison
nor the recovery aides were pre-
pared to state the president's
ideas for the immediate future.

Director B. F. Pound defended
the salary reductions, saying no
cuts were made while living costs
were at ebb.

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of about 10 carloads of sliced bat-
tery stock a month.

Demos Irate At Cabinet; Talk Revolt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. —
(AP) — Smoldering resentment
over patronage, directed especially
toward Secretaries Ickes, Perkins
and Wallace, has brought a group
of democratic senators to the
point of planning open rebellion
against the Roosevelt administra-
tion in the coming congress.

A round robin, addressed to
President Roosevelt, was said pri-
vately by several senators who had
signed it, to be either somewhere
on Capitol Hill or en route to the
chief executive, if not already in
his hands.

In addition to this protesting
missive, it was understood a per-
sonal letter had been sent to the
White House by one of the party's
stalwart supporters, assailing the
chief members for "appointing
Republicans instead of democ-
rats" in their departments.

Key Pittman of Nevada, presi-
dent pro tempore of the senate
and chairman of the foreign re-
lations committee, was credited in
senatorial circles with being the
author of this letter, but mem-
bers of his office said they had
"never heard" of such a communica-
tion.

For more than two hours the
president met today with his re-
covery council.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery
administrator, left early, after re-
porting progress on several new
industrial working codes. He
would say nothing publicly either
about the bituminous coal code
nor about Henry Ford.

**May Lose Eagle;
Charge Coercion**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.
(AP)—In the first attempt to ap-
ply the recovery act directly to
an employer accused of violating
the collective bargaining provi-
sion, the national labor board
ruled today that the Berkeley
woolen mills at Martinsburg, W.
Va., had attempted coercion of its
employees.

Oregon Briefs

WENATCHEE CHOSEN
SEASIDE, Ore., Sept. 12.
(AP)—The unanimous election
of O. Hal Holmes Jr., Ellens-
burg, Wash., as governor and
the selection of Wenatchee as
the 1933 convention city, was
announced here tonight as the
three-day convention of the
northwest district Kiwanis In-
ternational ended.

Lieutenant-governors of the 10
divisions chosen were George Mc-
Culish, Vancouver, B. C.; O. J.
Beaudin, West Seattle; W. H.
Lyness, Tacoma; G. I. Griffith,
Olympia; Irwin H. Jones, Wen-
atchee; J. M. Emerson, Pullman;
Leland S. Finch, Baker, Ore.; Dr.
W. L. Hyde, Astoria; Hal Pow-
ell, McMinnville, and A. A. Ber-
nard, Eugene.

CLAIM KNIFE USED
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 12
(AP)—Henry Anderson, negro
bootblack, was bound over to the
grand jury today on a charge of
assault with a dangerous wea-
pon. Police said the charge grew
out of a fracas in which Ander-
son stabbed Otto Richter with a
pocket knife, inflicting a surface
wound. Bail was set at \$2000.

TALK PRICE CHANGE
ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 12
(AP)—Heavy catches on the up-
per and midstream sections of
the Columbia river and fair hauls
in this section continued today
as fishermen were out for the
third day of the fall salmon fish-
ing season. A report from Fish-

REDUCTIONS NOT TO REDUCE GUARD WORK

Drills Continue as in Past
But Remuneration Less;
Equipment Adequate

Activities of the Oregon na-
tional guard will not be serious-
ly affected by the 15 per cent
reduction in federal appropri-
ations for the militia, Brigadier-
General Thomas E. Riley declared
yesterday, correcting erroneous
statements emanating from at
least one Oregon city outside of
Salem recently. Reports that the
number of drills during the com-
ing year would be reduced from
48 to 36 were denied by the gen-
eral.

"There will be no curtailment
in our activities," stated General
Riley. "This month the guard-
men are entering their usual pe-
riod of intensive armory training
which they will put into practice
in the field at the annual 15-day
encampment next June." Training
during July and August is per-
mitted to run at slow speed be-
cause of vacations and harvest
work undertaken by members of
the guard, he explained.

"The chief effect of the reduc-
tion will be a 15 per cent cut in
the remuneration of the guard-
men," General Riley continued,
"but the men are taking it in good
spirit and we haven't noticed any-
thing otherwise. In general they
are more interested in the train-
ing than in the money they re-
ceive for it."

Guardmen of the lowest rank
in the past have received \$1 per
drill night. As the guard in this
area has around \$2,000,000 worth
of equipment on hand, which will
be replaced as it is used, little
curtailment in this item will be
necessary, the general indicated.

GENERAL STRIKE IN MINES THREATENED

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.
(AP)—The vast soft coal fields
of southwestern Pennsylvania
seethed with unrest tonight as
plans went forward for a general
mine "holiday."

Already 10,000 miners in five
counties have laid off, with the
tools and Martin Ryan leader of
a group sponsoring the walkout,
says the entire district will be idle
tomorrow.

The H. C. Frick Coke company,
largest operator in Fayette county
said it plans to operate its mines
as usual. Thomas Moses, presi-
dent, said "We do not anticipate
any 'holiday' or any strike as our
employees are not joining in any
such movement."

Leaders in the new strike move-
ment object to delay in signing of
a coal code at Washington. They
point out that Edward F. Mc-
Grady, deputy secretary of labor,
promised them a month ago the
government would give the miners
a "holiday" or any strike as our
employees are not joining in any
such movement.

**Girl Injured in
Crash of Autos**

Ada Jeanne Lams, 11, lost sev-
eral teeth and her father, Elmer
C. Lams of 530 Center street, was
ordered to appear in municipal
court as a result of a collision be-
tween the Lams car and one op-
erated by Ruda Quamme, 1370
Warner street, at High and Che-
meketa streets last night. The
little girl was the only occupant
of either car who was injured.
Her father, who was badly
damaged, was charged with fail-
ing to give right of way.

STATE TO HELP ON SURVEYS TO END POLLUTION

McKay Takes Lead in Urging
Early Work on Disposal
Plan, Willamette

All Mayors Urged to Seek
Local Action; Report
Is Filed by Koon

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)
—State money, advanced to fi-
nance surveys necessary for the
proposed united effort of Willamette
valley cities to end pollution of
the Willamette river, was the of-
fer made by the governor's re-
construction advisory board in a
meeting of representative mayors
and other municipal officials here
today.

Voicing the offer after mayors
of many Willamette valley cities
had expressed their interest in the
sewage question, but doubted if
their overburdened voters would
approve any large expenditure at
this time, Raymond B. Wilcox,
chairman of the board, said that
the surveys would cost an esti-
mated \$10,000 exclusive of Port-
land, which was not included in
the offer. He stated that the board
had a fund of \$30,000 made avail-
able to it at the last session of
the legislature.

A resolution was adopted at the
meeting requesting each mayor to
meet with his city council to con-
sider an ordinance asking the re-
construction advisory board to
proceed with preparation of such
data as is necessary in making
application to the government for
funds.

Opening the meeting, Governor
Meier told the mayors that the
federal government, in providing
the public works administration,
had realized that a state of war
existed—a war against desper-
ation and unemployment. He ad-
(Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

UNITED STATES IS STRICTLY NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.
(AP)—Disturbed by increasing
threats of an armed clash be-
tween the new Cuban govern-
ment and Havana's beleaguered
army officers, the Roosevelt ad-
ministration gave notice today it
would follow a line of strict neu-
trality between the island's op-
posing factions.

Although reiterating both pub-
licly and privately the desire to
avoid intervention in Cuba, some
officials were known to feel that
it might be necessary to land
American armed forces should
shots be fired in Havana.

The tense conflict of interests
centering around the National
hotel, where more than 300 de-
fiant officers of the old Cuban
army are barricaded, was describ-
ed by several observers here as
presenting a danger analogous to
an open powder box.

Ambassador Welles had been
a resident at the hotel until to-
day, and some other Americans
were believed to be staying on
there. Should either the heavily
armed officers inside or mem-
bers of the army they once com-
manded decide to open fire, this
country's nationals might well be
endangered.

MAN FOUND DEAD HERE IDENTIFIED

Identification of the man found
dead in Willson park last Sunday
morning was made positive yes-
terday afternoon by C. S. Vaughn
of Portland as J. E. Kennedy of
Billings, Mont., city police an-
nounced. Vaughn had made Ken-
nedy's acquaintance at the Treves
hotel, 11th and Stark streets,
Portland, where he belongs of
Kennedy have been found.

Kennedy, according to Vaughn,
registered at the hotel August 25
and last Friday talked of attend-
ing the state fair here.

At the coroner's office last
night it was stated that telegrams
would be sent today to Billings
in an attempt to locate relatives
of the dead man and also to make
fully certain, if possible, of the
identification.

City police, in reply to Mrs.
James Tomlinson of Seattle, yes-
terday telegraphed that the man
here apparently was not her bro-
ther, as she feared.

**Use of Vernal
Given Setback**

Consumption of vernal, a nar-
cotic in pill form, was given a set-
back here last night when city
police rounded up half a dozen
men whom they charged with be-
ing addicts of the stuff. All were
transients and their names were
not revealed by the police.

Repeal Wins Out in Three More States

(By the Associated Press)
Maryland and Colorado rushed
quickly into the mounting repeal
column yesterday as early major-
ities in Minnesota gave promise
of lifting the anti-prohibition
lineup to 29 states.

The vote in Maryland with
1,256 of the state's 1,379 pre-
dictors reported, gave the repeal
forces a majority of more than
five to one.

Minnesota recorded a vote of
268,478 for repeal and 124,229
against in 1,675 of the 3,693 pre-
dictors in that state.

Colorado, in 1,061 out of 1,547
predictors counted 112,528 for and
49,575 against repeal, gave the re-
peal forces a majority of more than
two to one.

Maryland's vote for repeal was
191,911; against, 37,051 and
3,452 votes for an uninstructed
repeal convention.

While Maryland, Colorado, and
Minnesota were voting yesterday
Maine was completing the count
of ballots that Monday placed that
original dry state in the wet col-
umn. With 42 precincts missing
the Maine vote was 112,626 for
repeal and 51,817 against.

THIRD REVOLUTION IS FEARED IN CUBA

San Martin Swears in new
Cabinet, Talks Peace;
Officers Insistent

(Copyright, 1933,
by the Associated Press)
HAVANA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—
A Cuban government made up ex-
clusively of men who fought to
oust Gerardo Machado tonight
took this island's destinies into its
hands as several hundred army of-
ficers outspoken in their opposi-
tion remained barricaded in their
hotel.

One month to the day after
Machado was ousted, the tall new
president, Dr. Ramon Grau San
Martin, swore in his cabinet of
eight men who battled with him
against the former executive.

Apparently paying little at-
tention to the storm clouds of op-
position, the regime set to work
on the republic's manifold prob-
lems. As a guide mark they had
the declaration of Grau San Mar-
tin that "Cuba at last is free."

"I feel happy to say that Cuba
at last is free among the civilized
nations of the world," the presi-
dent told a loudly-cheering crowd
which assembled in the palace to
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

DEFENSE ACCIDENT THEORY ASSAILED

**COURTHOUSE, San Jose, Cal.,
Sept. 12.**—(AP)—Tearing away
at the defense's accident hypothe-
sis, prosecution officers in the
wife murder trial of David A.
Lamson produced a medical expert
today who testified the
wounds found in the skull of his
mate could have been produced
only by repeated blows.

The testimony, from Dr. Cle-
ment H. Arnold, San Francisco
physician, climaxed the state's
rebuttal, which progressed swift-
ly after the defense had rested
its case on testimony supporting
the proposition that the trage-
dy in the bathroom of the Lam-
son Stanford university campus
home May 30 was the result of a
fall against an enamel wash ba-
sin and could not have been
caused by an iron pipe wielded
by the accused man.

Dr. Arnold also testified the
injuries could not have been in-
flicted by the application of 790
pounds of force, as Dr. E. O.
Heinrich, noted criminologist
testifying for the defense, had
set forth as the dynamic measure
of pressure that could have been
exerted in a similar fall.

Secret Society Issue in High School Alive Again

Charging that Salem high
school teachers have been encour-
aging the return of secret soci-
eties among the students and that
these organizations are again
flourishing, Director E. A. Brad-
field last night stirred the school
board to plan action against the
situation, which a year ago last
spring brought a beating to one
student and temporary expulsion
to 135.

At Bradfield's behest, the board
agreed that he should this after-
noon confer with Superintendent
George W. Hug, Principal Fred
Wolf of the senior and Principals
H. P. Durham and Lamoine R.
Clark of the two junior high
schools relative to rules aimed at
driving out the societies. The
board then adjourned to recon-
vene at 7:30 o'clock tonight to
discuss and enact the rules.

The contemplated action prob-
ably will deal a heavy blow to
Salem high school athletics, the di-
rectors agreed, as they concurred
in a belief that banning secret
society members from such activi-
ties would be one of the best
means of combating these organ-

LIGHT SHED UPON REASON COLLEGE AUDIT WITHHELD

C. L. Starr Advised Against Making Details of Report
Known Fearing bad Reaction From Legislature Then
Considering Education Budget, is Claim; Auditors Were
Assured Proper Action Would be Taken

Hoss Declares Release of Original Report is Issue for
Kerr or Chairman of Higher School Board to Decide;
Building Superintendent at Corvallis Criticized, Public
Report Refutes Buell's Claims

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—Reliable information was
available here tonight that C. L. Starr, president of the
board of higher education, in person sat in on a conference
which decided the policies in handling the special audit on
building management on the Oregon State college campus.

On or about February 10th of this year when the report
of S. D. Buell was completed, a meeting was called at the
office of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and Otto F. Kubin,
head of the state department of audits, Buell, Hoss, and
Starr were present. Dr. William Jasper Kerr, chancellor, was
invited but he was unable to attend.

The legislature was then in session and considering
the higher education budgets and Mr. Starr was understood to
have advised against making the documents known on the grounds
that it might jeopardize the po-
sition of the school with the leg-
islature. His attitude was in-
terpreted as meaning that proper
action could be taken by the
chancellor and the board without
arousing public sentiment.

The auditors are said to have
argued that the irregularities
were very serious, but they were
assured that proper action would
be taken by the board.

Attempts of newspapers to se-
cure copies of the February, 1933
report of phases of administration
of Oregon State college, were un-
successful here yesterday. Hal E.
Hoss, secretary of state, refused
to release the audit, declaring it
was only a preliminary statement
which had been given C. L. Starr,
chairman of the board of higher
education, and W. J. Kerr, chan-
cellor of higher education.

The report which is said to
point to numerous alleged discre-
pancies in the conduct of E. P.
Jackson, buildings superintendent
at Corvallis, came up Monday
in an acrimonious discussion at Port-
land where E. C. Sammons, chair-
man of the finance committee of
the board of higher education, put
through a motion making a de-
mand upon the secretary of state
to produce the report. The motion
carried unanimously.

Hoss said he thought the report
should be released but contended
it should come through Starr or
Kerr. He referred newspapermen
to Dr. Kerr after talking by long
distance telephone with the chan-
cellor. Kerr had made no public
release of the audit at a late hour
Tuesday night.

Hoss did release to the press a
57-page, closely typed report of
Oregon State college submitted to
him March 18, 1933 from the of-
fice of the chancellor at Eugene.
This release dwelt in detail on
the special report of the secre-
tary of state's department made
in February.

Records at the secretary of
state's office showed yesterday
that S. D. Buell, who made the
much-discussed audit which is not
yet available to the board of high-
er education or the public, was
hired by Hoss August 1, 1932.
He worked for 11 months, con-
fining his service to an audit of
Oregon State college finances. His
salary was \$175 monthly and ex-
penses while in Salem.

Buell was released July 1, 1933.
The secretary of state's office re-
ported that Buell was originally
employed on a temporary basis
with the time of his service esti-
mated at two months. Buell's re-
lease had nothing whatever to do
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

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