

Estimates Run Far in Excess

Unprecedented Slashing of Items Necessary Committees Named

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Hansen scolded the city government for not supplying the citizens' committee last night with a report on the amounts expended during the first six months of the current year and declared he was going to demand other data on which to base his judgment in connection with making up the new budget. City officials explained that past procedures had been for the citizens' committee to work over the departmental budget and then to receive the data Hansen wanted at the committee's second meeting.

Chairman McKay's appointments to the sub-committees were as follows:

Ways and means, to survey city offices and library budget in general—Aldermen O'Hara, Citizens W. E. Hanson, M. L. Meyer, Bert Ford and Lee F. LeGarde.

Health, sanitation and aviation—Aldermen W. D. Evans and Gertrude F. Lobdell and Citizens Arthur Welch, T. C. Peerenboom, and Meyers.

Streets—Aldermen E. B. Perrine and Edwin C. Goodenough and Citizens W. J. Entress, R. D. Slater and R. H. Bailey.

Sewerage and drainage—Aldermen Fred A. Williams, James H. Nicholson and Goodenough and Citizens L. M. Ramage and LeGarde.

Public buildings, parks and playgrounds—Aldermen C. O. Duce and Evans and Citizens Hanson, Don Madison and Welch.

Lights—Aldermen F. E. Loose, D. O. Lear and Walter Fuhrer and Citizens B. E. Edwards and Ralph Cooley.

Bridges—Aldermen Lear and Lobdell and Citizens Peerenboom, Entress and Bailey.

Police—Aldermen Ross Goodman and Frank Marshall, and Citizens H. H. Olinger, Slater and Ford.

The department—Aldermen Merrill D. Ohling and Duce and Citizens Cooley, Olinger and Madison.

Aside from the salary increases asked, causes for the excessively swelled budget for 1938 include departmental requests for large appropriations for bridge repair and construction, for a new city equipment storage building to replace the old Ferry street barns, city park improvements including a new rest room at Kay park, additional funds for sewer construction, more money for purchase of tax-foreclosure property in order to protect city liens, and generally-increased costs of supplies and materials.

The major increases, aside from salaries, routine supplies and materials, are \$20,000 for the storage building, \$3500 for purchase of county tax property, \$500 for sewers, and \$19,742 for the bridge fund. No money for bridges was appropriated for 1937.

Only four of the 37 items of current expense represented reductions from the 1937 budget and only 10 others were unchanged. The reductions were relatively small and four of the items remaining unchanged were in the class below \$1000. The emergency fund was left at \$5000, the sum appropriated in the 1937 budget.

Episcopal Church At Moscow Burns

MOSCOW, Idaho, August 16.—(AP)—A spectacular fire, whipped by a strong wind raged St. Marks Episcopal church, the adjoining guild hall and rectory, damaged two neighboring homes and started two fires more than four blocks away. Total loss was estimated at \$15,000.

The fire, which started in the guild hall, was unnoticed until the entire building was ablaze. More than 1500 persons, watching the blaze, were endangered when the 60-foot steeple crashed blazing into the street.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie" with Victor McLaglen.
Saturday—Belamy, Betty Furness and Raymond Walburn in "It Can't Last Forever."
STATE
Sunday—"Trader Horn," the world's greatest adventure picture.
Wednesday—"Cafe Metropole" with Trons Power.
Friday—Eastern circuit vaudeville and Jane Withers in "Angels Holiday."

ELSINORE
Today—Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."
Thursday—Double bill, Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Ever Since Eve" and Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Blonde Trouble" with Eleanor Whitney and "The Frame Up" with Paul Kelly.
Wednesday—Double bill, "Mistaken Hopkins" in "Woman Chases Man" and Charles Starrett in "One Man Justice."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Continuous performance Sunday 2 to 11 p. m. A saga of the Alaskan wilderness "Tundra."
Wednesday—Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."
Friday—Double bill, Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday" and Bob Allen in "Unknown Ranger."

Massed Picketing Closes "Five and Ten" Stores



Close recently by massed picketing of Retail Department Store Employees' union members were fifteen San Francisco stores of F. W. Woolworth and J. J. Newberry companies, nationwide "five and ten" chains. The strike, affecting 500 workers, was sanctioned by the San Francisco labor council after negotiations between store managements and unions fell through. Photo shows massed picketing by girl clerks.—IIN photo.

Mandamus Filed to Force Recall

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understood, will ask to be excused from hearing the proceedings and, due to the illness of Judge L. G. Lewelling, it is probable that the supreme court will be asked to appoint an outside judge to hear the arguments.

With the 910 names which Baker salvaged from the 1211 rejected signatures, the petitioners stated, an official certified total of 4286 names was achieved, a sum in excess of the 4166 names necessary to make mandatory on the county clerk the calling of a recall election.

A petition demanding the recall was filed, it was stated, notwithstanding which Boyer refused to accept the 910 additional names.

Petitioners, members of the Siegmund recall committee and, as they stated, legal voters of Marion county, were J. S. Baker, A. Hunt, Archie Wisger, Robert Leob, O. M. Reeves, Clarence A. Hunt, C. A. Chambers, Stella Hunt and Harry E. Brown.

The issues expected to develop in the mandamus action when it reaches open court for hearings are expected to be those of whether or not petition signers need to be registered voters and to reside in the precinct in which they last registered. The 910 disputed names, Baker recently said, were of signers in these two classifications.

While Baker contended registration was not required by law of recall petition signers, District Attorney Page advised Clerk Boyer that it was.

Among the rejected petition names over which there is no disagreement as to the propriety of their having been thrown out by the clerk, are several signatures duplicated on various petition pages.

Japanese Lacking War's Enthusiasm but Give Support

By JAMES A. MILLS

ON BOARD THE PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Between Kobe and Shanghai, Aug. 16.—(AP)—I have left a Japan which is preparing for war in China grimly and on a huge scale but without popular enthusiasm.

Japan soon will have 100,000 fighting men in China, but the masses at home who ultimately must pay for it all, do not like the prospect. Under the stimulus of official propaganda, however, the nation has accepted the conflict reluctantly as a bad job from which there is no backing down.

Already the people are restless under heavy taxation and the high cost of living, but still they deck their homes with rising sun flags and through to the railway stations to chant "Banzai" as the troop trains roll out.

The President McKinley, crossing the China Sea enroute to the Shanghai battle zone, has passed transports carrying 20,000 troops to augment the army and navy forces already fighting in China, which is estimated at 80,000 men.

Silverton Folk Tour

SILVERTON—Morris Fey of Portland and Alfred Scharback of Silverton left Saturday morning for a visit to Crater Lake, a tour of the coast and a run into northern California.

STATE THEATRE
Last Day Today!
"Trader Horn"
World's Greatest Adventure Film!

Labor Council of Portland Unseats Four CIO Unions

PORTLAND, August 16.—(AP)—The Portland central labor council voted 175 to 89 tonight to unseat four local unions with a total membership of 5190 for affiliation with the CIO.

Largest of the ousted unions was the Portland local of the lumber and sawmill workers' union, with 4000 members, which accepted a CIO charter Saturday.

Others were two units of the textile workers' union, with 800 members, and the Portland local of the lady garment workers' union with 300 members, whose parent internationals are affiliated with the CIO.

Resident Favored for Dam Position

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Governor Martin's committee to select a candidate for Bonneville dam administrator met today and said the position should go to "a qualified person residing in the Bonneville area and devoted to the development of the Columbia basin."

J. E. Ross of Seattle, prominently mentioned for the post, did not come within the meaning of the definition, the committee said. It named six others whose names will be submitted to the president and secretary of the interior.

They are Claude C. Hockley, E. G. Robinson, C. I. Grim, and F. R. Schanck, all of Portland; Joseph McArthur of Eugene and Thomas Deiselt of Klamath Falls.

Senators Double Fists Over Black

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ate floor where opponents declared that Black cannot legally sit on the supreme bench. They argued that congress in passing an act under which Justice Van Devanter retired (but still remains a member of the court), really created the tenth justiceship.

Black cannot fill that post, they argued, because the constitution forbids a member of congress to take a position he helped to create. Black's supporters strenuously disputed this contention.

False Labels Are Cited, Beer Case

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America asked damages totaling \$310,000 in individual complaints filed in circuit court today against four brewers and 21 retail and wholesale dispensers.

Injunctions were also asked to restrain the defendants from the use and display of beer labels of the teamsters' and stablemen's union. The complaints allege that the labels are "counterfeit" and that their use has damaged the plaintiff to the amount specified.

Postmaster Confined

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The senate confirmed today the nominations of the following postmaster: Oregon—William E. Logan, Hermiston.

ELSINORE
TODAY & WED.
A Story of Reckless Love and Fast-Moving Action!
"Blonde Trouble"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Matinee 2:15

State Theatre Is Involved in Deal

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entertainment the entire output of Metro, Fox and United Artists and exclusive rights here to the output of the Disney studios, as well as showing RKO pictures.

Mr. Adolph, a resident of Salem all his life except for the last few years when his theatre activities, starting with Warner Brothers, took him to California, has recently been connected with L. B. and Gus Metzger, San Diego theatre owners. He returned here in April seeking a permanent location in Oregon and has found it, he said yesterday, in the operation of this theatre.

The opening attraction will be a special road show, "Darktown Scandals," an all-negro revue with 35 people in the cast including the Cotton Pickers orchestra, well known to radio and phonograph listeners, and Ida Cox, formerly associated on the stage with Cab Calloway. This road show will play Sunday and Monday after which the theatre will resume regular Eastern Circuit vaudeville on Fridays and Saturdays.

The State theatre was opened just a few days more than four years ago, on August 3, 1933. Mr. Lewis was manager from the beginning. At that time it had 400 seats. The following year it was enlarged to 600 seating capacity and since then it has been remodelled extensively. Refrigerated ventilation is one unusual feature. A new heating plant will be installed early in September.

Mills Close Over Inter-Union Fight

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fight on the CIO gang," Ben Mathis, secretary building trades council, said.

Mill men predicted that three other picketed plants, the Southeast Portland, Multnomah Lumber & Box and B. F. Johnson mills, would not open Tuesday, and that the remaining members of the new CIO local would be thrown out of work.

Bert Slemmon, representing Pres. William Hutchinson of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, charged that "only a handful" of the local's members had installed the CIO charter.

The brotherhood will issue AFL charters whenever the men demand them, he said.

Officer Attempts Suicide; Suspect

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As De Long saw the officers approaching, the detective said, he shot himself through the body with a revolver.

Police said U. S. Marshal J. T. Sommerville informed them De Long had not reported for duty, and that he had received a note from his subordinate demanding, at his intention to commit suicide.

The note was quoted as having mentioned: "... taking back from loan sharks what they have taken from me."

HOLLYWOOD 15
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Tundra"
FAMILY NIGHT 40c
And 2nd Hit
Chas. Starrett in
"One-Man Justice"
Last Times Tonight
"Blonde Trouble"
"The Frame Up"
with RICHARD ARLEN

Paper Rollers Win Marathon

Kelly's Speed on Paths Ties up Contest and His Blow Wins It

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of a record for this league. It was George Roth who ate the bitter pills for in 13 innings he gave up only seven hits yet lost the game.

Off to a one-run lead in the second inning when Schnuelle cracked out a single to drive in Bob Dunn the Papermakers dropped behind as hits by Skopli and Seigmund and Parrish's error at first gave Hogg Brothers a pair of runs.

So the score stood until the eighth when Serdota of Hogg Brothers never stopped after cracking out a double when Kelly's throw to second went whizzing by into right field. That made it 3 to 1.

But Bob Dunn walked in the ninth for the Papermakers and Kelly singled over short. Then Schnuelle grounded out weakly but the runners advanced.

Parrish hit to Garbarino at short and Dunn came pounding home. Everybody expected Dunn to come home on that but John Steelhammer, who had just got Parrish out at first, had the surprise of his life when he saw Kelly halfway to home. Kelly slid to beat the throw and the score was tied.

An outfield error put Eisminger on second in the 13th inning and he scored when Kelly was safe on Steelhammer's boot at first. Score: Papermakers 4 7 4 Hogg Bros. 3 11 5

Zone Issue Again Placed on Table

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fire axes and a special kind of warning signal light for the front of the truck, under a \$260 provision allowed.

The first Rural avenue resident to have a damage claim allowed as a result of the water construction project is F. E. Gearhart, whose \$25 claim for damage to trees on his lawn was passed.

In the matter of liquor licenses, the application of the Schuss firm for a retail beer license at their new store at 370 State street was granted. Eugene Hart's application for a wine selling permit at 180 South High street was tabled.

The petition of residents near Woodrow and Smith streets for street lights there, and a 2 hour parking limit request on South Commercial between Mission and Miller were referred to committees.

Tenancy Program Funds Are Denied

WASHINGTON, August 16.—(AP)—Another social experiment suffered a setback today when the house appropriations committee refused to approve \$20,000,000 for the new farm tenancy program.

Congress passed the program, minus funds, weeks ago, and the administration had planned to begin converting tenant farmers into land owners this fall.

However, the appropriations committee declared there is no "emergency" and the program can well be delayed until next year.

Half of the \$20,000,000 was to have been used for loans to tenants to buy farms and the rest to retire certain poor land in the "dust bowl" from cultivation.

Silverton Folk Await California Visitors

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer will have as their house guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gibson and daughter, Diane of Oakland, Calif. Gibson is a marine engineer and will remain in Silverton at the Brewer home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gibson, for six weeks.

CAPITOL
Starts Tomorrow
BIG FEATURES
IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE—BUT THE VERDICT IS GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
IT'S DIZZY IT'S DAFFY IT'S DE NUTS
WOMAN CHASES MAN
MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA
THAS WINNINGS WHODUN?

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THAS WINNINGS WHODUN?
— And 2nd Hit —
Chas. Starrett in
"One-Man Justice"
Last Times Tonight
"Blonde Trouble"
"The Frame Up"

Parade of Progress Officials



These men are in charge of General Motors' Parade of Progress coming to Salem for a two-day free showing Sunday and Monday. Left to right: J. M. Jerpe, director; J. Patrick Dever, assistant director; and Robert Wagner, supervisor. Jerpe, former Ohio State football star, western conference football official, commands the 60 men and 46 units that comprise the gigantic motorcade. J. Patrick Dever, formerly in charge of science and industry exhibits at the Chicago world's fair, is in charge of technical operation of the Parade of Progress. Robert Wagner, known to many in the northwest for his wrestling achievements of 20 years ago, is supervisor of the lot operation.

Progress Parade Details Arranged

Traveling Exposition Will Be Set up at Circus Grounds; Is Free

Publicity Director L. M. Corcoran, in charge of advance local arrangements for the forthcoming visit of the General Motors Parade of Progress exposition in Salem, announced Monday that he had selected a site for the traveling circus of science during its two-day showing here.

The arrangements were made with L. C. McLeod of the Salem linen mills for the exposition to set up its tents and its exhibit halls at the circus grounds at Madison and 14th streets. Because of the non-commercial nature of the show and the civility-mindedness of Mr. McLeod the grounds were donated to the famous exposition.

The caravan, now showing in Portland, will arrive here Saturday at 3 p. m. and will open to the public at 7 p. m. Sunday with a continuous performance from 2 to 10 p. m. Monday.

No admission is charged and no tickets are necessary to visit the scientific spectacle. J. Patrick Dever, assistant director, and Roy Lushbaugh, boss canvasser, arrived in town Monday to confer with city officials on the coming event and to map out the location of the many exhibits on the show grounds. Dever voiced considerable concern for the gigantic trucks to clear overhead bridges on the Portland road.

Comparable to a traveling circus, the Parade of Progress offers a great scientific exposition in a circus "big top" and in traveling exhibit halls, in which the progress science has made in the past is shown, and a hint of future progress given through behind-scenes glimpses of the work now being done in the nation's research laboratories in preparation for future great discoveries.

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Battle Moves Into 5th Day

U. S. Women and Children Being Evacuated to Homebound Liner

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war-awed city of 3,500,000. Battles raged on all sides of Shanghai's international areas, where the foreign communities awaited daylight to resume the evacuations begun yesterday.

All American women and children were under official orders to leave Shanghai, and the first group of refugees departed yesterday aboard the homebound liner President Taft.

Shells screamed across the Whangpoo as they were carried down the river. They tore holes in the decks of their tender, but none were hurt. Some had left so hastily they had no luggage.

Three hundred and thirty-seven American women and children departed for Woosung this morning, to board the President Jefferson for Manila. As the tender carrying them turned up the Whangpoo river for the ten-mile trip, Japanese opened a furious barrage a half-mile away, shooting at unidentified planes hovering above.

The American refugees covered within the tender, while crowds along the shore watched in fear.

More than 1,000 more refugees are to leave by the end of the week.

Flies Over Trail of 55 Years Ago

SPOKANE, August 15.—(AP)—An airplane carried 80-year-old E. P. Folsom, of McMinnville, Ore., eastward today on a route paralleling the trail he followed in 1882 with a band of 10,000 sheep.

He spent four months on the sheep trail from Heppner, Ore., to Fremont, Neb., but his flight to Minneapolis required less than a day.

Rudyard Kipling's Most Famous Story
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN
WEE WILLIE WINKIE
WITH
VICTOR McLAGLEN
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
GRAND OWNED