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Joint Group Scans Budget On Education

Sub-Committee Kept Busy Hearing Officials of State's System

Board Chairman States Funds Asked Cover Actual Needs

Higher education, one of the legislative joint ways and means committee's major headaches, kept the subcommittee of that name busy all of Friday afternoon discussing the state system's budget and hearing its representatives declare their needs.

"We are going to have to be courageous in our actions on this budget," Dean Walker, president of the senate, declared as the discussion veered to agricultural experiment stations and the demands for their expansion. "As our life becomes steadily more complex, new pests arise that have to be given attention. That's what these experimental stations do. But the increasing demand and need for this service are reasons all the more for us to make certain the operations are efficient."

The state system's budget request, \$9,834,111, for the 1941-42 biennium, cut to \$9,412,110.86 by the state budget office, was not "puffed" in the expectation that reductions would be made, but rather represented all actual needs.

Willard L. Marks, chairman of the state board of higher education declared in outlining the system's case.

He maintained that such increases as were asked were for essentials such as repair and replacement of equipment and buildings and not for faculty increases.

"We are outlining what we believe to be our actual needs," Marks said after the meeting. "The final decision is up to the legislature, and we will make the best use of the funds it allows."

Chancellor F. M. Hunter, Mac Hoke and Edgar Smith, other board members, Dr. Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the system, and Richard Collins, statistician, also addressed the committee.

The board's expenditures for the 2 1/2-year period ending next June 30 are estimated at \$10,382,451.

Higher education revenues for the two-year, 1941-43, period are estimated in the executive budget at \$9,788,350, of which \$829,864 would be subject to legislative appropriation, \$4,589,553 would be derived from the millage tax and the balance secured from other sources.

Kelly Campaigns For State Guard

ROSEBURG, Jan. 24—(AP)—Alfred P. Kelly, Oregon American Legion commander, continued his campaign for a state home guard Thursday night.

He viewed the nation as "teeming with subversive elements capable of extensive sabotage against industries essential to the national defense program," and urged Oregon to provide a force to "protect its industries."

After speaking here, he set out for a similar meeting in Marshfield.

Shooting Victim Found in Ditch

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 24—(AP)—The body of a man who apparently had been shot and thrown from an automobile was found on the Lakeway highway Friday.

Major Ted Case, selective service clerk, identified the man as Jerry Zulkoeki, 31, a ranch hand who worked near Beatty, Ore.

The body was found in four inches of water beside tracks of a car which had driven a few feet off the road east of here. Sheriff Lloyd Low said the man had been shot with a high-powered rifle.

French Pleads Guilty To Insurance Larceny

SEATTLE, Jan. 24—(AP)—Reversing his former plea, Hallett R. French pleaded guilty in superior court today to a charge of grand larceny of insurance premiums for a policy on the collapsed narrow bridge.

Einstein Makes Debut

PRINCETON, N.J., Jan. 24—(AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, mathematician, made his local public debut as a violinist Friday at a benefit and received such a hearty applause that he responded with an encore.

HERE IS PROBLEM OF GREATEST CONCERN TO AXIS POWERS



With the British daily hammering Italian forces in Libya, the position of French forces in Africa under command of General Weygand becomes a question of vital concern for the axis—and January 24 reports from Vichy stated that Germany plans a major military move, possibly involving the French in Tunis and Algeria. It was believed possible that Hitler would ask Weygand's aid in halting the British advance after the western desert had been crossed by the British. Such help may prevent the fall of Tripoli, vital Italian port. On the other hand, should the British drive continue unchecked to the border of French Tunisia, that would place British troops in contact with the French—and Weygand might throw in his lot with his former allies.

Hope Falters In Ship Hunt

Search for Bomber Will Center at Medford if Weather Clears

MCHORD FIELD, Jan. 24—(AP)—The search for the missing bomber which left Mchord field more than a week ago, is being concentrated in southern Oregon as soon as weather clears in that region, and ground crews and planes searching in the Randle and Grays Harbor districts are being called home.

"We are just about all through with the search in the Grays harbor area, and planes have pretty well covered the mountain region around Randle," said Col. Walter Pack, chief of operations, Friday evening.

"The state of Washington has been combed thoroughly," said the colonel, "and we are pulling out for Medford and the Grays harbor area, and we are pretty sure indicates he (the lost pilot) got through to Oregon. There are a lot of reports coming out of Medford, but that country is terrible and the weather is worse, right now, at least. Four feet of snow has fallen in the Oregon mountains in the last three days."

"The plain truth of the matter is," added Col. Pack, "if we don't find the plane in the next week or two, we will be forced to call off the search until next spring. We can't be constantly endangering our pilots by making them fly over the mountains in bad weather when the lost plane might be covered with snow anyway."

Salem Firm Gets Army Work Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Oregon industries supplying the nation's armed forces have received loans totaling \$1,066,865, the Reconstruction Finance corporation reported Friday.

Loans included:

Thomas Kay Woolen Mill company, Salem, \$32,500 for machinery and equipment for manufacture of woolen products for the army.

Howard Burleson, Albany, \$20,655 for three training planes.

Donald R. Smith and Jarlo Livingston, \$6855 for one training plane.

Portland flying service, Portland, \$6855 for one training plane.

Williamette Iron & Steel corporation, Portland, \$1,000,000 to buy land and machinery and construct slips, ways and buildings.

Retired Waldport Man Found Dead

WALDPART, Jan. 24—(AP)—Searchers found the body of Erud West, 62, late Thursday night in the woods near his home. He died of a heart attack while walking to a logging operation on his land. Searchers were led to his body by the whining of West's dog. He was a former owner of the Waldport Telephone company.

Roosevelt Seen as Dictator Over Britain and Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—William R. Castle, who was President Hoover's undersecretary of state, told the house foreign affairs committee Friday that the pending lend-lease bill would make President Roosevelt a dictator over Britain as well as the United States.

"Through his control of the supplies flowing out from what he pleases to call his 'arsenal of democracy,' he would become supreme in all military American," Castle said.

Thus he asserted, Mr. Roosevelt could dominate Britain as long as the war lasted.

"At home, congress would be impotent and in Britain, fear, rather than gratitude, would bring the British government to the feet of the American president," Hot Dispute Rages Over Testimony From Officers

Castle testified after the demonstrators had engaged in a hot dispute about proposals to take testimony from army and navy heads. While republicans charged "gag rule," the democratic majority decided to hear the officers in private next Monday.

The action was taken after Rep-

Graziani Abandons His Headquarters in Libya

Italian Marshal Hides From British Bombers After Losing Most of Equipment and Men in Disastrous Campaign

CAIRO, Jan. 24—(AP)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, commander of Italy's army in Libya, was reported Friday night to have abandoned his headquarters at Cirene, 50 miles west of Derna, apparently under heavy bombardment by British airmen.

With two-thirds of his effectives and the considerably greater proportion of his equipment lost in the Egyptian-Libyan campaign to date, Marshal Graziani quit Cirene for a spot more difficult for British bombers to find, the British said.

(This was the first indication of the exact whereabouts of Graziani since the British began their African offensive.)

British motorized units and air force have been ranging about and beyond Derna, 95 miles west of captured Tobruk, since the fall of the latter port two days ago.

With their strong aviation support the British land forces pushed steadily westward toward Derna, which is now said to be almost an undefended town. It was heavily bombed Friday as were the Italian airbases of Apollonia and Marsaba.

(British airmen also were active in the north Mediterranean sector, where they heavily attacked Sicilian bases of German and Italian planes. The glare of their search lights have been visible from the British base of Malta, 60 miles from Sicily.)

Meanwhile in east Africa, said reports reaching Cairo, the British:

Rome, Jan. 24—(AP)—To emphasize Italian-German unity Italy will release on January 30 a new stamp bearing pictures of Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler as well as of an Italian and German soldier.

A similar stamp, it is understood here, is being issued in Germany.

Our own experience with buglers is limited to our boy scout days, but even from that slight contact with those musical murderers and disturbers of the dawn we hold them in hearty disrespect. The only bugle we heard in the last war was our own when our mother told us to "blow hard."

What we read the other day is that in some army camps they replaced the morning bugler with a buzzer system. That's tough on the common soldier and is probably just the law of compensation getting in its licks for those hostesses. You can't beat the daylight out of a buzzer system and you can't "throw down its revellie and stomp upon its heavily" either.

M. PETERSEN SPEAKS (On Peace and Panics)

"I suggest our president send a crusade of ministers, say about five to 10 thousand to the battle front of Europe, to see what killing and war Europe had when it was in 1918 and our present leading ministers. As far as Hitler is concerned, he is only a pup, what the wisdom of him has seen and heard him talk."

"I have a photograph of the club of my first pair of pants which I wore in 1935. I never forgot them striped pants. My father and mother had a pair of them. When I was 16 years old I was ready to tickle the world. I never saw my folks any more since 1937. I belonged to the USA. I have seen the sailors marching to my home town. Maybe I will see them some day."

M. Petersen in Sheridan Sun.

The legislature went home for the week end to let the public printer get caught up with the 247 bills it introduced in two weeks. We never knew we needed them and the public printer is more concerned with them than anybody else.

Seeks Debt Limit Hike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Legislation to raise the public debt limit to \$65,000,000,000 and permit the treasury to sell a great variety of federal securities, including 25-cent war savings stamps of the type sold during the World War, was presented Friday.

Nazi Invasion Expected Soon

British Believe Greatest Onslaught in History Slated in Spring

LONDON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Informed military and diplomatic circles in London seriously expect the mightiest onslaught in history, with bombing on an unimaginable scale and the use of every modern weapon including flame-throwers and gas, to be launched upon the British Isles within three months.

This is the sober although unofficial opinion of scores of military men, from army privates and ordinary seamen to officers, and British, allied and neutral diplomatic and political observers who agree that:

"Germany will try to break Britain and win the war before the end of the year."

British, these informants believe, will beat off the German invasion attempt, but only after sacrificing half of her airforce, three-fourths of her battle fleet and at least 250,000 troops.

Along the beaches and behind the lines of preparation for the expected assault, particularly the threat of gas.

Authorities considered requiring a gas mask as an admission "ticket" to bomb shelters and the ministry of home security weighed plans for civilian gas alarm practices to shake Britons back into consciousness of this menace.

In fact, not since the Munich crisis and the actual outbreak of (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Young Girl Dies From Home Burns

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 24—(AP)—Katherine Wood Richards, 13, died tonight, 12 hours after her nightgown caught afire from an open stove.

The hem of her gown was sucked into the stove as she warmed herself this morning. The girl's stepfather, Reginald Richards, ripped the gown away, but she had been burned from her knees to her face.

Late Sports

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24—(AP)—The Plain Dealer says it learned from an "unimpeachable source" that Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians will receive \$45,000 for the 1941 season.

The figure is for pitching only, the paper says, and exclusive of income from testimonial and other sources reckoned to bring the fireballer at least another \$10,000.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24—(AP)—Spokane's Bombers widened their Pacific Coast Hockey lead to three points here tonight with a 4 to 3 victory over Seattle in an exciting overtime game.

Oregon High School Basketball Scores

Moila 24, Corbett 27.
Canby 34, Gresham 27.
Parkrose 21, Woodburn 25.
Scappoose 21, Clatskanie 25.
St. Helena 23, Scappoose 25.
Tigard 36, Hillsboro 23.
McMinnville 31, Albany 23.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(AP)—Welker Cochran of San Francisco, former pitcher, set a 4 to 3 fifth straight victory in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament Friday, defeating Joe Morriarty, Chicago, in a record-breaking 33 innings.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 24—(AP)—Eastern Oregon College of Education defeated Boise Junior college, 60 to 42, in a fast, rough basketball game tonight.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—(AP)—By Artizandi, hardy Mexican performer, the utilities assessment roll was blasted out a clear-cut, decisive victory Friday night over Toby Vigil of Los Angeles in 10 rounds.

Revolt Leader Comes to Tell Isle's Plight

Government of Antonescu Wins Great Crisis; Still in Danger

Full Picture Is Clouded but Return of Order Aids Nazi Cause

(By the Associated Press)

A peace of sorts returned Friday to Bucharest after four days of rebellion by the iron guard of Rumania, and troops were sent out to hunt down Vice Premier Horia Sima, the leader of that extremist organization.

The government of General Ion Antonescu, an articulate admirer of the axis, apparently had won through a great crisis, but it was not yet wholly out of danger. The capital was free of violence but it seemed likely that some fighting still was going on in the provinces.

Dispatches telling in detail of this great blood-letting in German-dominated Rumania—the first to come out of Bucharest since a military censorship was imposed early in the week—featured the international news.

Related details of the Rumanian outbreak drew a picture of four days of terror; of heavy firing in the barricaded streets of Bucharest; of many deaths; of the summary execution of Jews in the basements of their own homes. Had it lasted two or three more days, said veteran General George Bogescu, Rumania "would have been reduced to the fate of Poland."

General Antonescu talked of "communist influence" as a factor in the revolt; he stressed that he was "a friend of the axis." Sima, in ordering his followers to end the rebellion, took the same tone: the resultant bloodshed, he said, did not "serve the interest of the axis.... The policy of Germany and Italy required special conditions."

Return of Order Seen of Value to Nazi Cause

Thus, there still was no full picture as to what was behind it all, although a return to order clearly was in Germany's interest since she is using Rumania to quarter her troops and as a base of supply.

As to Sima himself it appeared that he was in for a bad time, axis friend or not. The communique ordering his arrest threatened "heavy penalties" for him and "the last cut-throat" associated with him.

These were the chief developments elsewhere:

In Africa—The British imperial forces, with more than 20,000 fascist prisoners in hand from the broken Italian bastion of Tobruk, sent patrol west and south of that port and there were some indications that the next big offensive might be aimed at Benghazi. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

British Envoy Arrives Safe

Appealing for Speedier American Help to Shatter the "Nazi Power"



LORD HALIFAX

American Military Men Return Aboard New English Warship

(By the Associated Press)

Appealing for speedier American help to shatter the "nazi power," British's new ambassador, Lord Halifax, arrived in this capital Friday night after a secret dash across the Atlantic in a brand new dreadnaught and a history-making rendezvous with President Roosevelt.

Casting aside protocol, Mr. Roosevelt went to meet Lord and Lady Halifax aboard the battleship George V as it lay at anchor in Chesapeake Bay.

Then all three motored to Washington in a cold downpour. The president dropped them at the British embassy at 9:15 p.m., and said good night to them on the most dramatic scenes of international friendship in American history.

Lord and Lady Halifax and the ambassador immediately a staff transferred to the Potomac in a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

State Subscribes To Defense Notes

Offers \$1,000,000 but to Get Less

The state of Oregon has just made the largest subscription to an issue of federal securities believed to emanate from Salem, the state bond commission disclosed yesterday. Report of the commission's action was confirmed by Gov. Charles A. Sprague, chairman.

The commission this week offered to buy \$1,000,000 worth of the new national defense treasury notes, which bear three-quarters of 1 per cent interest and run from January 31, 1941, to September 15, 1944.

Despite its large subscription, the state probably will receive only \$150,000 of the notes because of the United States treasury policy of distributing such securities among all subscribers, Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paulus said.

General state funds from floating balances will be invested in the state security to back up its big subscription.

AFL Attorney Of State Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 24—(AP)—Chris Boesen, 35, Oregon AFL attorney, died in a hospital Thursday of a brain infection developed from a sinus infection.

He pleaded labor cases in all sections of Oregon, and was credited with organizing labor's challenge of the anti-picketing act, which was ruled unconstitutional by the state supreme court last year.

Measure Would Stop Judges' Salaries While Incapacitated

Salaries of circuit judges or supreme court justices would cease if they were incapacitated and unable to serve for 30 days, and their offices would be vacated if their incapacity continued for 90 days, according to the terms of a bill introduced in the Oregon house of representatives Friday by freshman Rep. N. James Gleason (D-Mult.), shortly before the two houses recessed for the weekend.

The bill if approved would affect Justice Henry J. Bean of the supreme court and several circuit judges.

The legislature was "five days ahead of schedule" as it ended its second week of the session, according to speakers of the House Robert E. Farrell.

There were 144 bills in the house and 103 in the senate for a total of 247 as compared to 174 at the corresponding date in the 1938 session.

A measure which would add common and contract carriers to the utilities assessment roll was introduced in the house by Rep. C. T. Hockett (R-Wallowa) and Sen. W. H. Steiner (R-Wheeler),

President Sets US Precedent Greeting Lord

Halifax Arrives Aboard English Dreadnaught Near Annapolis

Tells Newsmen England Needs Help Quickly; Action Expected

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24 (AP)—Greeted in unprecedented fashion by President Roosevelt, Lord Halifax, new British ambassador, came ashore here Friday night and in a statement to the press urged the United States to speed its assistance to his beleaguered home country.

"I have come here as a member of the war cabinet serving as His Majesty's ambassador, to make known to the government and people of the United States from time to time in what ways, if they are willing, they can best give us the help we need," he said. "The more quickly your generous help can be made effective, the sooner shall we be able to break this nazi power that is trying to enslave Europe and the world."

"I shall thus be continuing the work begun by my predecessor, Lord Lothian, whose death has been such a loss to his country and who I know is mourned by the many friends made in the United States. I shall thus be continuing a work which is so difficult and perhaps a very long road before us; but the British people are united as never before in history, and I have no doubt that with your help we shall win through and secure a better world for our civilization and ours depend."

President Roosevelt had clung to the hand of the tall, lanky envoy aboard the presidential yacht Potomac shortly before midnight, several hours after a foggy and rain-swept Chesapeake bay had brought him and Lady Halifax ashore from the new British battleship King George V which had made a secret crossing of the Atlantic to avoid "incidents."

Two Exchange Greetings in Historical Meeting

The two men—one coming here to represent his country at its most critical stage in history, and the other speaking for an American nation preparing to speed munitions in increasing quantities to the besieged island—had time only for a brief talk at dinner as they exchanged greetings in the Annapolis mess hall.

They had an opportunity for a lengthier review of the war of the motor trip back to Washington over the same route the president earlier had traveled from the White House to the US naval academy docks.

The 35,000-ton British battleship reached anchorage about 20 miles from Annapolis in mid-afternoon after a slow trip through Hampton Roads and Chesapeake bay. Fog compelled her to pick her way along cautiously.

While the national capital buzzed with speculation, the nation's chief executive drove here in a White House car, settling proceedings by being the first United States president to receive protocol and greet a foreign envoy on the water.

Lord Halifax's arrival came at a time when the nation's congress considered far-reaching legislation aimed at providing aid for Britain in her struggle against the axis powers. The president had proposed a lease-lease system of material aid and the British had asked additional military equipment as quickly as possible.

Impending Bill Battle Measures in Importance

The impending legislative battle over the lend-lease aid bill made all the more important the meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and the new British ambassador and their immediate conversations.

Sitting in the front seat by the driver, the president arrived at 2:50 p.m. in a pouring rain. His car was escorted by Maryland state troopers and another patrol of police officers and military operatives trailed closely. Academy officials and a patient crowd waited in the downpour to greet him but there was no official welcome. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Willkie Arrives At Lisbon Port

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 24—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, enroute to London, arrived here today by Pan-American clipper.

Retrailing that he expected to remain in England about a fortnight, he said that he hoped to be back in the United States by Feb. 15 for important engagements.

A newspaper man remarked that he had lost money in betting on the recent United States presidential election in which Willkie, the defeated republican candidate, lost. "Well, I lost a job."