

State Public Welfare Budget for Biennium Set at \$21,690,452

Increase Nearly Three Million Over Previous Appropriation; Board Ultimatum Rejected

Joint Ways and Means Committee Reports State Will Contribute Almost Half; Old Age Fund Is Included

The state public welfare commission budget, including relief and old age assistance funds, was set at \$21,690,452 on Tuesday by the joint ways and means committee. An increase from the \$18,949,439 approved for the previous biennium, this amount includes \$9,250,000 of state funds, \$7,742,973 of federal funds and \$4,697,479 of county funds. It provides \$11,524,993 for old age assistance in comparison to \$10,119,589 in the 1939-40 period.

The committee tentatively rejected an ultimatum by the federal social security board that the state unemployment compensation commission would be moved from Salem to some other part of the state unless the state provides new quarters for the commission. The commission is now located in the old high school.

Recommended Building
The social security board's ultimatum came before the committee in connection with a recent recommendation by Governor Charles A. Sprague that the state construct a new \$1,000,000 office structure. The new building would house the unemployment compensation commission, state utilities commission and some other state departments now paying rentals.

Money required for construction operations would be borrowed from the irreducible school fund and be repaid on a rental basis. Sen. Walter E. Pearson (D-Mult) said he was inclined to believe that the social security board would not force transfer of the unemployment compensation commission to another part of the state despite the ultimatum.

"I probably would oppose this bill on the floor if the unemployment compensation commission is permitted to move into the proposed new building," Pearson continued. "The time is coming when we will have to cut ourselves loose from the social security board. Such a move would cost the taxpayers some money but we've got to rid ourselves of this dictation."

Pearson is chairman of the senate ways and means committee. Other members of the committee agreed with Pearson and it was decided to defer final consideration of the building proposal until the next meeting, Thursday morning.

Holds No Appeal
Rep. Carl Engdahl (R-Umatilla) said the new building proposal had not appealed to him as a business proposition.

"I understand the structure is needed to round out the capitol group," Engdahl declared.

Engdahl said he understood that a suitable building could be constructed for \$500,000 but that \$1,000,000 was needed so that the exterior could be of marble to conform to other structures in the capitol group.

The \$40 pension bill, introduced by the senate insurance committee at the request of the Oregon Pensioners' federation, was reported out by the ways and means committee with the request that it be referred to the senate assessment and taxation committee.

The bill would provide for a one per cent gross income tax.

Appropriations approved by the committee Tuesday:

Orphans and foundlings \$62,000, wayward girls \$360,000, division of audits \$4500, Blue Book publication \$4500, public printing \$17,200, publication of executive proclamations \$300, motor vehicle registration division \$675, 676, operators' license division \$272,002, traffic safety division \$15,300, and motor vehicle fuels tax division \$117,133.

The ways and means committee probably will complete its work for the 1941 legislative session late this week.

Sprague Lauds Family Unit

CORVALLIS, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Governor Sprague said Tuesday night that there are signs of the revival of the family as an effective social unit despite the disintegrating forces of the past few decades.

He told the 11th annual home interests conference at Oregon State college that economic, physical and social forces have tended to break down the family unit. The growing dependence of people on larger social organizations, from groups to governments, has added to the weakening of the family unit, the governor said.

He added that some economic forces were tending to reverse the process and cited the change in population trends away from rather than toward urban areas.

The physical and social improvement of the home also is helping to restore the family to its proper place, he stated.

DANCE TONITE
MOOSE HALL
12th and Leslie
3 SHARPS ORCHESTRA
Admission 25c
A Good Time for All

HOLLYWOOD 15c
Last Times Today
Loretta Young
Baby Sandy
"Sandy Gets Her Man"
with Stuart Erwin
Una Merkel

LIBERTY
Today—"Heroes in Blue" with Dick Purcell, plus Edgar Wallace's "Mysterious Mr. Reeder" with Will Fyffe.
Friday—Gene Autry in "Tumbling Tumbleweed" with Smiley Burnette, plus "Tom Brown's School Days" with Freddie Bartholomew, plus serial.
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast"; Baby Sandy in "Sandy Gets Her Man."
Thursday—Gene Autry in "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride"; Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Man Against the Sky."

STATE
Today—"Third Finger, Left Hand" starring Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas, plus "Hullabaloo" with Frank Morgan and Billie Burke.
Saturday—"Night Train" with Margaret Lockwood and "Tall, Dark and Handsome" with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore and Charlotte Greenwood.
CAPITOL
Today—Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail," plus "Knute Rockne, All American" with Pat O'Brien and Gale Page.
Saturday—"The Mark of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.
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Job Bills Due Out Today

Loneragan Group Tolls Until Midnight on Important Acts

(Continued from page 1)

benefit payments, Loneragan said.

The committee estimated that operation of experience rating as it now stands in the law would cost the insurance fund \$88,000 the first year and \$170,000 the second, through the earning by employers of the right to lower tax rates for employment stabilization.

The judiciary report, to be brought out in the form of amendments to bills already before the legislature, represents an attempt by the committee to arrive at a compromise between employer demands for retention of experience rating and elimination of its penalty provisions, on the one hand, and labor pleas for greater benefit payments for a greater number of weeks and elimination of seasonality, wherever employees in logging and other industries subject to severe seasonal fluctuations in operations are not covered by unemployment insurance.

The fixing of a \$10 weekly benefit minimum was declared by unemployment commission experts to be the most generous in the United States outside of California.

The recommended change in the weekly benefit formula would enable an unemployed worker to collect his benefits at a more rapid rate. It would particularly aid workers who might be unemployed for less than the 16-week maximum insurance-paying period.

The committee recommended that this formula be set at 6 per cent of a worker's earnings in the highest quarter of his base year, as against 5 per cent or one-twentieth under the present law. Should the resulting sum exceed \$15, the latter amount only would be paid.

As an example, a man who earned \$200 in his high quarter, could collect one-twentieth of that amount, or \$10, a week under the law as it stands, or 6 per cent, or \$12, a week under the law as the committee would amend it.

Had he earned \$300 in his high quarter, he would receive only the weekly maximum of \$15, rather than 6 per cent or \$18.

Farrell Says Politics Open to Young Men
Speaker Robert S. Farrell, jr., of the Oregon house of representatives, told members of the Salem junior chamber of commerce Tuesday that politics today is an opportunity for young men to serve.

Farrell declared the old "pork barrel" brand of politics has greatly diminished.

President Don Black introduced Rep. Frank Loneragan of Multnomah county, who introduced Farrell.

ATHENS, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Greek bombs scored direct hits on Italian transport lines, storehouses and munitions dumps Tuesday, dispatches said, amidst official Greek declarations that the little Balkan nation will fight on until Premier Mussolini's fascist warriors are driven from Albania.

Call Board
ELLSINORE
Today—"Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.
Saturday—James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde" plus "The Wild Man of Borneo" with Frank Morgan and Billie Burke.
GRAND
Today—"Western Union" with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, added Kenny Allen in "Hawaii an Rhythm."
Saturday—"Night Train" with Margaret Lockwood and "Tall, Dark and Handsome" with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore and Charlotte Greenwood.
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Four Naval Aviators Killed in 2 Crashes
Four navy fliers apparently perished in crashes of two dive bombers Monday night, one on land and one at sea.

The wreckage of one of the two-passenger planes was found Tuesday five miles east of La Jolla in the rough, muddy terrain of Kearny mesa. In the remnants of the demolished craft were the bodies of Ensign G. S. Maxwell, 23, pilot, USNR, of Roanoke, Va., and E. W. Clary, 18, second class seaman, Baltimore, Md.

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Salem-Independence Road Is "Plugged"
Representatives of the Salem-Independence-Kings Valley highway association will meet with state highway officials in Portland today regarding the proposed Salem coast route via Kings Valley. At the meeting plans for an independence bridge to replace the ferry crossing will be discussed.

E. A. Miller of Salem will represent Marion county and R. M. Walker of Independence, Polk county at the conference.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 25.—Occupation of the ancient Indian ocean port of Brava was announced Tuesday by British empire forces in a lightning drive up the coast of Italian Somaliland which placed them within 110 miles of Magadiacio, the capital. This advance, credited by a Nairobi communiqué to West African fighters, represented a gain of 160 miles beyond British-occupied Chisimaleo.

Indian School Has Birthday
Chemawa Indian school's 61st birthday anniversary was celebrated Tuesday night with the cutting of a huge birthday cake by Anniversary Queen Nellie Walters, Blackfoot Indian girl from Browning, Mont., and presentation of the first piece cut to Ruben "Rube" Sanders, oldest resident in point of service at the school, who will retire this summer.

The cake cutting took place at intermission of a school dance before the largest crowd ever assembled in the school gymnasium. Preceding the dance a skit, "Melodrama," was presented by the junior class. Previous to the night's entertainment the "Braves" defeated Estacada basketball team in a Big Nine league game, and the entire school took a half day holiday.

Charles E. Larson, alumnus of the class of 1902, was master of ceremonies for the program which was prepared by Chemawa alumni.

SALEM'S NEWEST THEATRE
LIBERTY
Today and Thursday
I WANT THIS CASE!
My best friend is a convict and I must save him!
Always 15c

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Another Miranda



Aurora Miranda

Sister of Singer-Dancer Carmen Miranda, who already has won popularity in the United States, Aurora Miranda arrived in New York aboard the S. S. Uruguay for her first visit to this country.

Aurora, also a singer, will cross the continent to see Carmen on the west coast.

In One Ear . .
—Paul Hauser's Column
(Continued from page 1)

and say, "Hiya Bud." You'll see. You certainly will.

Yep, it's a democratic army. In fact, it was just too darn democratic for four sergeants at Fort Dix. They didn't mind too much having to see that the men brushed their teeth regularly, but when the colonel told them that "the squad leader should be the father, mother and big brother to the members of his squad" it was too much.

The all asked to be demoted back to privates, where the living is easy and you don't have family responsibilities.

We suggest as a measure to keep legislators more interested in their work that a tip be taken from the insurance companies and the house and senate calendars embellished with pictures of pretty girls in swimming tops.

The story is told of a shop in Belgium, where shopkeepers are as rude as they dare be to the occupying nazis. This shop, however, bore a sign saying, "We would rather do business with Germans than with Belgians."

Mr. Walter Oline, who decided his coffee was too good for the public when it was good enough for Charlie Fray, is still trying to maintain it at his standard. When a gal customer drank five cups the other day he refused to let her have a sixth while he made a personal investigation of the grounds.

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Ickes Condemns Naziism Fight

Names Prominent Men as Quisling Tools in Radio Talk

(Continued from page 1)

He asserted that "there is a widely disseminated and ably conducted movement in this country that draws together such men as Mervin K. Hart, Father Coughlin, Colonel Lindbergh, Lawrence Dennis, and Major Al Williams, and many others who might be mentioned, who would sacrifice democratic ideals and Christian civilization to alien economic and social predispositions."

"These men are supported by others who play upon the prejudices of the anti-semitic, anti-negro and the anti-share-cropper," he added. "These are the quislings who, in pretended patriotism, would cravenly spike our guns and ground our planes in order that Hitlerism might more easily overcome us."

"Already our native fascists are at work cultivating the soil of hatred. Already our appeasers are at work sowing confusion in our ranks. . . . Both are doing precisely what Hitler delights in having them do."

The precepts of nazism, he said, are "a clear challenge, not only to our fellow protestants, but to Catholics, and other Christians of every sect or variety; to Jews, to gentiles, to rich, to poor, to white, to negroes—to array ourselves in defense of our liberties and our Christian civilization."

"Although this is the time of the world's greatest travail, there is no need of our sending troops abroad," he went on. "The peoples of the old world are quite ready and willing to fight for their own liberty. However, this is all the more reason why . . . we should supply instruments of war to those who are fighting for our Christian civilization, to Greece, in northern Africa, and in Great Britain."

Salem Audience Likes Concert
Symphony Orchestra Presents Excellent Program

BY MAXINE BUREN

Most listeners of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra's concert Tuesday night at the Salem high school auditorium agreed that it was the best yet presented by Salem's youthful music organization.

As the program progressed through the unusually well chosen numbers, the audience realized that the orchestra, which used to be made up of youngsters, has now moved out of the "junior orchestra" class to take its place among the very good civic groups.

The players have grown up, bringing with them, quality that comes with experience.

The opening number was "The Beautiful Galathea" by von Suppe, followed by "Zorahayda" by Svendsen, with Concertmaster Kathleen Broer playing the incidental solo.

Pilot's Body Recovered
HOODSPORT, Wash., Feb. 25.—(AP)—A shrimp fishing boat operator recovered a small land plane and the body of Charles Stevens, novice flier, from Hoods canal near here Tuesday night.

The body was found off Johnson's spit, directly across the canal from here and near a summer cabin in Stevens owned.

Late Sports
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—(AP)—The first round of the class B division of the Oregon amateur athletic union basketball tournament ran true to form Tuesday night, with no major upsets being registered in the eight games played.

The results: Adam's Buckaroos of St. Helens 2, Temple of Portland 0 (forfeit); Booth-Kelly of Wendling 48, Bussells of Kalama, Wash. 37; Wheeler (Ore) Aces 38, Odell (Ore) Townies