Non-High School Education Board Adopts Budget for Year

A budget calling for a tax levy of $119,155.59 for the coming year was adopted Thursday by the county non-high school educational board, without protest or change from figures established at the first meeting of the board as a budget commission.

Tuition costs for the coming year are estimated at $114,955.59 of the total $177,217.59 operation expenses.

A deficit of $69,572.66 is scheduled to drop during the remainder of this year to $61,465.78 and to disappear entirely during the 1942-43 fiscal year for which the budget adopted Thursday was drawn. Should expectations materialize the non-high school district would operate after next year on a cash basis for the first time since its establishment.

Five payments of tuition instead of one to high schools serving pupils from areas which comprise the non-high district are henceforth to be made as a matter of policy, the board decided.

Present for the final budget session were M. Weinacht, board chairman, Ernest Werner, director, and Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superintendent and secretary of the board.

Knox Declares Jap War Sure

Says "Collision" in Orient Inevitable; Arming Bill Argued

(Continued from Page 1)

they might work out a formula for peace in the Pacific.

The United States, it is understood, has taken the position that Japan must give up her expansionist plans, at least insofar as they call for aggressive disregard of the interest of other powers. Knox said flatly that the Japanese, in the opinion of Washington officials, have no intention of making any such concessions.

The cabinet member spoke extemporaneously. But his words strikingly resembled a paragraph he had written in a brief Navy day article for the Army and Navy Journal, service weekly to be published tomorrow.

"Out westward," this paragraph said, "the orient is like a vast powder keg — potentially ready to explode with a roar that will be heard all the way across the ocean."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 —(AP)— As the senate foreign relations committee wound up hearings Friday on the armed ship bill, there were conflicting predictions as to whether the bill would be broadened immediately to permit American merchantmen to sail to any port in the world.

Some legislators said top democratic members would ask the committee Saturday to amend the house-approved measure and wipe out both major restrictions of the neutrality act. Others said this might not be done.

The act, as it now stands, forbids the arming of merchant ships and prevents them from entering belligerent ports or combat zones.

Petain Offers Self Hostage

Vichy Chief Pleads for And Wins Stay for 100 Due for Firing Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

occupied zone to prevent additional executions planned as a result of attacks at Nantes and Bordeaux.

"The marshal's cabinet has no declaration to make on the subject."

The 85-year-old chief of state, hero of the World war at Verdun, has made repeated futile appeals to the people to halt attacks on German soldiers and to denounce the attackers.

A Vichy announcement said that Hitler himself sanctioned the brief reprieve for the 100 "complementary hostages," which was granted on the pleas of Petain and Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan at about the same time that the second group of 50 was executed at Bordeaux.

Farmers Union News

GERVAIS — The Gervais local Farmers' Cooperative Union observed guest night Monday. Extra chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd. Mrs. Streeter, Jack St. John and Johnny Brown gave a panel discussion on their trip to the state camp at Cleowax. State Junior President Vernon Johnson, Bethel, was present and spoke on the camp. State President Harley Libby also spoke. Mr. Manion, civics teacher in the high school, was present with his classes to discuss social problems.

Visitors were present from Bethel, Woodburn and Fairfield locals. A social hour was held during which Mrs. Herman Jelderks, Mrs. Fred Manning and Mrs. R. Harper served refreshments.

Salem to See Planes Here

Army Air Unit Holds Open House Today for Visitors, Sans Cameras

(Continued from Page 1)

a ramp has been built to be placed over the wing of one airplane so that visitors may walk over it and look down into the single cockpit as one of the features of the field day show. Civilians are asked to leave the airport at 5 p.m.

Cameras brought to the airport may not be confiscated, officers indicated Friday, but admission simply will be denied to persons bringing the forbidden equipment, they said. One film confiscated at the field Thursday was in possession of the commanding officer Thursday night, who said that he would see that the owner was paid for the original investment.

In all probability, the pictures, which included at least one of a plane with its engine exposed, were taken innocently, he pointed out but emphasized that regulations forbid such photography.

Invitations to home dinners, to shows (including the Lions club Bundles for Britain benefit), and to ride horses stabled at the fairgrounds, kept headquarters telephone busy Friday, while fliers at the airport were on the alert for orders which took them on two missions over nearby valley points.

Court Rules For Board

Multnomah Assessor Must Use Method as Prescribed by State

(Continued From Page 1)

changes as are required by the order under consideration, or if the statute requiring assessments to be uniform in accordance were ambiguous, heed should be given to the matter of contemporaneous construction thereof of long standing.

"These statutes are not ambiguous or uncertain, but are plain, definite and mandatory."

At the arguments on the demurrer Watson's attorneys contended for the variable ratio system which they said had been in operation in Multnomah county for many years and apparently had operated satisfactorily.

The opinion continued:

"From the admitted facts no other conclusion can be drawn than that the order and suit was made by he tax commission more nearly to approximate uniformity on a constant basis of assessment than it reflected in the 1941 assessment roll prepared by the assessor . . .

"Manifestly, the commission's effort has been directed toward attaining uniformity and assessing all property at the rate of 60 per cent of its estimated cash value. We think that, although the statute prescribes an assessment upon the cash value, such provision may be properly subordinated to an assessment upon a given percentage of cash value."

Auto Strike Is Settled

(Continued from Page 1)

(AFL) made plans tonight to recruit welders from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and California if members of the Independent Council of Welders and Burners, who walked off their jobs in vital defense plants Wednesday in a jurisdictional dispute, do not return to work.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24—(AP)— A national defense mediation board commission has failed to solve a controversy over piece work in the Pacific northwest's Douglas fir lumber industry.

Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college and chairman of the commission, announced Friday that it lacked sufficient evidence to determine the truth of charges by workers that busheling increased hazards and timber breakage and was discriminatory in earnings.

National Honey Week Gets Official Okeh

An invitation to help call attention of the public to national honey week, October 27 to November 2, brought a hearty response from Frank McKennon of the state department of agriculture plant division which administers the Oregon apiary law.

"We're glad to help Oregon bee keepers sell their honey; then maybe some of the licenses that are due will come in," McKennon declared.

Peril in Don Area Revealed

Reds Say South Front Most Dangerous With Moscow Holding Fast

(Continued from Page 1)

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, the former commander of the center about Moscow, had been shifted to the Ukraine to replace Marshal Semeon Budyenny and to try to reorganize a sore defensive situation.

Far from being broken, as Axis sources had jubilantly implied, it seemed clear that Timoshenko had been promoted in being removed from a threat now relatively fixed to one where the demands upon command were much greater.

All developments of Friday had, in fact, an importance greater prospectively than currently; perhaps most significant of all was the series of circumstantial indications given by the Russian government that a whole new war plan was being prepared.

On the American side of the water there occurred an incident that had an indirect but nonetheless important bearing on Russia's eastern flank facing the Japanese.

US Secretary of Navy Frank Knox indicated that the American government had abandoned hope of coming to terms with Japan and he added that a "collision" in the orient appeared virtually inevitable.

Aside from observations in Domei, the Japanese news agency with high connections, that certain Tokyo "observers" doubted that the United States sincerely wanted a settle, there had been nothing from Japan during the day to suggest a crisis. Thus, it seemed possible that Secretary Knox was speaking principally in warning to the Japanese.

Soviet actions indicated that the possibility of a war much longer than anything that had gone before was seen by the Russians as likely.

Marshal Budyenny and Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, the latter the commander of the northwestern armies about Leningrad, were assigned to raise vast new armies among the millions of Russian men who have yet seen no action; and this challenge was issued to the Germans by the official soviet spokesman:

"We shall see how long they can last. We can last for years."

Of soviet manpower there was beyond question no shortage present or prospective, but of soviet armament nothing was said. That problem—providing the necessary guns, equipment and transport for continued resistance perhaps far back of the present fighting lines — presumably was occupying the two Russian capitals, Moscow and Kuibyshev, the latter being described as only a branch office.

Russian reports for the first time spoke of Finnish troops—as well as Rumanians — in the German line before Moscow. This, if true, was extraordinary, for the Finns have repeatedly stated their aim as merely to recover former Finnish soil about their homeland. It would suggest, although not necessarily establish, a shortage in German manpower.

Both sides offered tremendous casualty figures for the opponent, the Russians saying that nazi losses since the war began had equaled German dead and wounded in the entire World war, or nearly 6,000,000 men, and the Germans saying that Russian losses up to Oct. 1 from 3,900,000 to 4,680,000.

All this taken together would imply total casualties to both sides in Russia of around 10,000,000 men; an aggregate that appeared by other accounts much too high.

Team Guests At Assembly

Guests at Leslie junior high school assembly Thursday were Parrish's principal, football coach, football team and student council.

Coaches and players called for alks were Coach Loren Mort, Bud Smith, Bill Barlow, Bud Clark, Jack Slater and Delbert McLaughlin for Leslie; Coach Tom Drynan, Capt. Mickey Tamiyasee, Jim Arnet, Russell Casey of Parrish.

Jefferson Teachers Rap Grange For Opposing Raises in Pay

Supt. M. H. Beal and ten teachers of the Jefferson school district have written to Rex Hartley, Marion county grange master, voicing "a vigorous protest to the grange against its resolution 'opposing any increase in Marion county rural teachers' pay.'"

The letter, sent in duplicate to newspapers, read in part as follows:

"Are the rural people of Marion county anxious to drive the skilled successful teachers out of the field? Do not these rural people realize that their teachers must have a living wage and that in the face of rising prices these teachers will be compelled to take up such work as affords better wages?

"It is a known fact that the farmers are receiving better prices for their products. Are these farmers going on record as opposed to equal rights in distribution?"

Signers included Supt. Beal, Josephine W. Getchell, Lorena Rich, Constance Henningsen, Florence M. Dennison, Lorena B. Brockway, Wanda M. Tesdahl, Frances B. Coleman, Clifford R. Rich, Edna Olson and Edna B. Allen.

FDR Set to Double Tanks

Refuses Figures but Hints Revision of Defense Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

which is no longer considered a major problem.

Medium tank production has now passed 200 a month, according to estimates from unofficial sources and original plans called for a monthly output of 1,000 next year from the army's tank arsenal at Detroit and the half dozen private manufacturers working on orders.

Production of a newly-designed heavy tank of approximately 60 tons has only started.

The president's announcement was viewed in military quarters as a step towards creation of a vast pool of reserve tanks for existing and projected units of the army's armored forces which still lack full initial equipment.

Already five armored divisions have been organized, along with 15 separate tank battalions. Five more divisions have been projected.

The president emphasized that the additional land fighters were destined for the United States army and were distinct from those destined for other nations under the lend-lease program.

Labor Leader Accuses Ickes

Says Gas Ban Fake and Suggests Resignations; Stations Stay Dark

(Continued from Page 1)

hinder than advance the national defense program."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—(AP)— Many of the east's 100,000 filling stations remained dark Friday night, their owners and operators reluctant to give up the new freedom they found under the 7 p.m.-7 a.m. curfew, now lifted. Still others were shut because of local shortages of labor needed for night operation.

The curfew and restrictions on deliveries of gasoline to filling stations were formally lifted by the office of production management in accordance with the finding of Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes that the oil emergency in the east was at an end.

Meantime, Ickes turned Friday to a program to treble the nation's production of aviation gasoline.

He called upon the petroleum industry for "extreme effort" to meet the needs of the American, British and Russian flying forces for High Octane gasoline, and he announced that the government "stands ready with definite plans to assist in the financing" of new refining plants for aviation fuel.

Five Die in Plane Crash

Five Planes Missing In Flight of 19 to McChord Field

(Continued from Page 1)

Officials at McClellan said there was no question but that the ships still unreported are down some place.

The ships carry gasoline for only about three hours of flying or just a little more than enough to carry them from March field to McClellan field on the northern edge of Sacramento.

SMITH, Nev., Oct. 24—(AP)—Lost in a storm and out of gasoline, eight army planes of the 57th pursuit squadron dropped down on this west central Nevada community Friday, and one cracked up in landing.

The planes were part of a group of 19 which left Windsor Locks, Conn., Monday and was en route from March field in southern California to McChord field, Wash., when the storm broke over the Sierra.

Of the other 11 ships, four were reported to have landed at the Stockton, Calif., army air base and two reached McClellan field, Sacramento. Whereabouts of the remaining five was unknown.

Maj. C. E. Hughes and Capt. Peter McGoldrick, commanding the group, were among the fliers landing here at 1:30 p. m. They said they had lost sight of one of the missing planes about 12:30 p. m. and thought it might have come down in the Nevada desert.

The other pilots bringing their planes into Smith were T. L. Truax, G. F. Thomas, B. H. Sairlamb, C. W. Speckman, W. Mathews and T. Radovich. The pilot of the ship wrecked in landing was not injured.

Smith is in an agricultural area southeast of Yerington and about 60 miles below Reno.

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Oct. 24—(AP)—Five army fliers from Fort Douglas, Utah, lost their way in the fog and were killed when their bomber crashed into Twin Sisters peak 35 miles from Hamilton field Friday.

If the plane had been 100 yards to the left it would have flown safely between the two rugged peaks.

The medium bomber, en route from Hamilton field Sacramento, Calif., crashed into a big oak tree, sheered off the wing, and hit the mountainside with such force the plane was scattered over 100 yards. It exploded and burst into flames. Two men were thrown from the ship. The other three died in the flames.

Those killed:

Captain Frankline S. Nelson, 34, Salt Lake City, veteran commercial pilot of the intermountain country.

Second Lieut. E. W. Sell, 24, co-pilot, Lander, Wyo.

Technical Sergeant Andy Zeek, 38, Salt Lake City.

Technical Sergeant Robert M. Kinney, 32, Salt Lake City.

Private John W. Phillips, 23 Salt Lake City.

All were attached to the seventh bombardment group at Fort Douglas. They flew from Utah to Hamilton field Thursday.

All but Sell were married.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 24—(AP)— Two privately owned airplanes, one carrying a California mining magnate and the other piloted by a Seattle man accompanied by a Portland business man, were the objects of a widespread aerial and water search along the British Columbia coast Friday night.

A single motored Bellanca plane, carrying Livingston Wernecke of Berkeley, Calif., manager of the Treadwell Yukon Mining corporation and Pilot Chuck Gropstis of San Francisco has not been reported since leaving Hyder, Alaska, for Alert Bay, BC, last Tuesday. It was due the same day at the small settlement on the northern end of Vancouver island.

The other plane, a Waco machine piloted by Bud Bodding and with a Mr. Sherman of Portland as passenger, left Alert Bay Tuesday. It has not been reported since. The Waco plane was enroute to Ketchikan, Alaska where Bodding was to turn it over to another pilot to take to a firm at Petersburg, Alaska.

Willamette University Students Featured at First Methodist

Willamette university students will figure prominently Sunday in two services at First Methodist church, when they present a forum in University Vespers in the Carrier room at 6:30 and the deputation team conducts the 7:30 church service.

"What's Wrong With Religion on the Campus?" is the subject of the all-student forum slated for Vespers. Members of the panel, which is to open discussion, are Winston Taylor of Salem, '43, Wilamette Methodist council president, chairman; Doris Laney of Yakima, '42, Vespers worship chairman; Marion Sanders of Portland, '42, former Collegian editor; Paul Whipple, Salem, graduate in 1941, writer and photographer; Ralph May, Denver, Colo., '42, student body president.

The deputation team from Vespers, directed by Harriet Monroe, Parkdale, is to be in charge of the church program.

The program comprises:

Talks by Hide Tomita, Portland, on "Christ the Example," Betty Adkins, Cottage Grove, on "Christianity Is Living to College Students" and Harriett Monroe on "Personalities Who Have Made Christianity Live;" scripture by Miriam Ferrin, Cottage Grove and Dix Moser, Tenino, Wash.; vocal solo by Mary Margaret Livesay, Dallas; quartet, comprising Miss Livesay, Joan Carkin, Salem, Michael Carolan, Grants Pass and Mark Waltz, Forest Grove. Leo Baldwin, Fort Shaw, Mont., president of Vespers, will conduct the service.

Crash Fatal

Lieut. R. H. Kinsley

Graduate of Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., Second Lieutenant Rexford H. Kinsley of Evanston, Ill., was at the controls of the army bombing plane which crashed at a Manila, P. I., airfield, killing him and three other occupants of the plane.

Salem Grange Starts Fete With Dinner

Salem grange's diamond jubilee celebration of the national grange is slated to begin tonight with a cooperative dinner at the Swegle school auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Following the dinner a program is scheduled, including talks by William A. Jones, county deputy, Roy J. Rice, Pomona master, Mrs. Floyd Fox, juvenile director of the Silverton Hills grange, Elmer McClure and Arthur Brown, state deputies.

Myrtle Meier, winner of the grange song contest at the 1941 state fair, will sing several numbers; Gladys Dahlke and Donna Starr, Swegle school pupils, will play an accordion and guitar duet; and group singing is to be led by W. S. Biggerstaff accompanied by Mrs. D. B. Kleihege. A color movie, "Milk Goes to Town," concludes the program.

To be awarded silver membership certificates for 25 years continuous membership in the grange are Sen. Charles McNary, Max Gehlhar, Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Conrad Falk and Mae Townsend.

Noted Cellist Dies in NYC; Known Here

Fritz Steiner, cellist and husband of the former Elizabeth Levy of Salem, died Wednesday night in New York City following a heart attack, according to word reaching Harry Levy, Mrs. Steiner's brother, here.

Besides the widow, Steiner is survived by two daughters, Diane and Frances, both of New York, where the family has been making its home.

Mrs. Steiner, well known here, attended Salem public schools and Willamette university.

Oregon Men Leave For Marketing Conferences

Frank McKennon, chief of the plant division of the state department of agriculture, and W. E. Upshaw, manager of the department's Portland branch office, will represent Oregon at the meetings of the National Plant board and the National Association of Marketing Officials in St. Louis, Mo., October 27-30.

McKennon, one of the two representatives of the Western Plant board to the national, will present a report on the present status of alfalfa weevil quarantines in the western states and will serve on the resolutions and necrology committees. Upshaw is president of the Western Standardization conference.

The program for both meetings is built around interstate cooperation and one of the vital addresses will deal with the duties and obligations of the regional and national plant boards in the present emergency.

Parish Gives Party

GERVAIS—Sacred Heart parish will hold one of its winter series of card parties Sunday night at the parish hall. The general public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Duda are in charge.

Employers Get Another Chance To Avoid Double Assessment

Employers who failed to secure credit offsets from the federal government for payments of state unemployment taxes have another chance to avoid a double assessment, unemployment compensation officials have announced.

Ninety per cent of the penalty may be saved, they said, if back payments are made before November 18, 1941.

The new action of congress affects only those employers of eight or more workers and who are subject to both federal and state unemployment contributions.

While the government levies a 3 per cent payroll tax, the state tax of 2.7 per cent may be claimed as a credit offset under the social security law if payment is made during January following the affected year.

Rebates also may be secured where penalties of more than 10 per cent have been collected, officials declared. The ruling affects payments as far back as the 1936 payrolls. As this is expected to be the last extension granted, all representatives of the commission have been instructed to bring the information before delinquent concerns promptly.

Officials cited the following example:

An employer with a $50,000 payroll is taxed $1500 by the federal government and $1350 by the state. If payment is made before January 1 of the following year, the credit offset of $1350 leaves only $150 due the federal government. If paid before June 30, the penalty is $135, bringing the total payment from $1500 up to $1635.

After June, however, the employer becomes liable to both taxes, or $2850. By taking advantage of the latest congressional action the employer with a $50,000 payroll saves the difference of $1215 a year.

FDR Backs La Guardia

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—(AP)— President Roosevelt crossed party lines today, ignoring William O'Dwyer, democratic mayoralty candidate, and endorsed his long-time friend, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, for a third term in city hall.

Oregonian Gets Wings

OTTAWA, Oct. 24—(AP)—Americans awarded their wings Friday at graduation exercises at the Canadian air force training school at suburban Uplands airport included R. F. Jones, Wallowa, Ore.

Scio Has Anniversary

SCIO, Oct. 24—(AP)—This Cascades foothills town near Santiam forks observed its 75th anniversary as an incorporated village Friday. It was incorporated October 24, 1866.

Germans Bomb England

LONDON, Oct. 24—(AP)—German raiders bombed areas in southwest England Friday night, trapping some persons in the wreckage of their homes. Other raiders were over East Anglia, South Wales and the Merseyside (Liverpool).

Oddities ..in the News

PORTLAND—(AP)—Nemo, Mrs. Ralph Moody's pet dog, walked a picket line recently, unperturbed by the fact that her mistress' husband once prosecuted perpetrators of labor violence in Oregon.

The Moody maid took Nemo out for an airing and met her (the maid's, not Nemo's) boy friend. Nearby was a restaurant which was being picketed.

The boy friend invited the girl in for a coke, but she didn't know what to do about Nemo. At this point the picket—a broadminded soul—offered to walk Nemo while the couple patronized the place he was picketing.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church where President Roosevelt sometimes worships, hopes he has the answer for the automobile parking problem which results in empty pews on Sunday mornings.

Parishioners will be invited to park their cars on a parking lot within walking distance from the church and it won't cost them a dime—the rector will foot the bill.

Month's Services Conclude Sunday

MILL CITY — Concluding his fourth week of services at the Mill City Church of Christ, Earle C. Miller, the singing evangelist, will speak on "Heaven" Sunday morning and "A Picture of a Mill City Christian" at 7:45 p. m.

At 12:30 a cooperative dinner will be served, with the women of the church in charge.

Knopf Preaches At Jason Lee

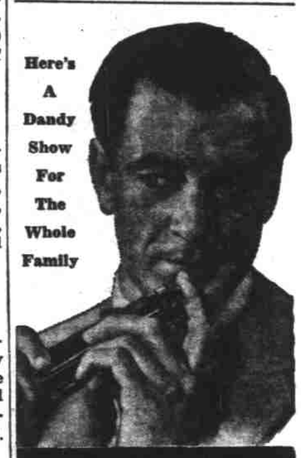
Willamette university's new president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, will be featured at the Jason Lee Methodist church Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

At 7:30 p.m. the Watson players will present a religious drama, "Our Mother's God." The public is invited to both.

Rev. Smith Called

GERVAIS—The congregation of the Presbyterian church has voted to call Rev. James Aiken Smith to speak every Sunday until a resident pastor can be obtained. Rev. Smith has been coming from Salem every other Sunday for some time.

Here's A Dandy Show For The Whole Family



The miss deeds of "Mr. Deeds" made movie history. Here's that lanky, loveable guy back again under the masterful direction of Frank Capra.

tommorrow

MEET John DOE

★ Starring GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

15c Plus Tax Anytime

IT WAS JUST BILL AND COO —TILL THE BILLS CAME DUE!

Always a Bride

with ROSEMARY LANE

LAST DAY Betty Grable Don Ameche "Moon Over Miami" Time: 1:20-4:20 7:20-10:20 "Murder Among Friends" Time: 3:15-6:10 9:10

New STATE

HOLLYWOOD 15

LAST DAY Plus Defense Tax 2 FEATURES

Continuous Today 12:30 to 11 p.m.

Brian Aherne Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself"

Roy Rogers as "Robin Hood of the Pecos"

—Added—

News, Colored Cartoon and Serial, "The Green Hornet Strikes Again"

15c COMING SUNDAY 2 BIG FEATURES

Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble

Another happy Hardy hit with Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone Fay Holden

And Second Feature

SPOOKY! HAL ROACH presents "TOPPER RETURNS" with JOAN BLONDELL Roland YOUNG • Carole LANDIS BILLIE BURKE • PATSY KELLY

DANCE TONIGHT

—Featuring—

ALTON BENEDICT'S ORCHESTRA

2 Miles North of Independence

Admission 25c and 40c

AT KENTI