

City Budget Hearing Set For July 6

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and cities showing wages ranging from \$165 at Astoria, with a promise of considerable increase, to those of Portland at \$222 a month after July 1.

After the emergency fund pie (baked from the fruits plucked out of bridge and sewer maintenance estimates) had been cut to bring salaries of city attorney and his stenographer up to those of other heads of city departments and to provide the five sets of requested raises, there was left in the emergency fund \$8128.70, Alderman Daniel J. Fry, head of the tailoring committee figured.

Recent city budgets have put \$5000 into that fund, but the 1943-44 estimates have shorted such projects as Shelton ditch and any work for drainage and sewer repairs must come out of the emergency allotment, unless as Alderman L. F. LeGarie suggested "If it is an emergency we can borrow from the bank."

City funds on deposit in Salem banks totaled \$288,971.71 at the beginning of June, as revealed in a report by City Treasurer Paul Hauser presented at the council meeting which followed the two hour and 15 minute budget session.

The council authorized by resolution the establishment of a loading zone for Adair buses on North High street between the drive-ways of Ramseyer Bros. garage and the Harbor service station. Forty minutes later it was faced with two complaints from business and professional concerns facing that portion of the street. These it referred to committee.

Approximately 40 minutes after members of the budget committee had issued emphatic reminders that the drainage problem of the past winter might arise to haunt the council next year and that there were no funds for sewer repairs, a petition from residents along one section of Shelton ditch asking installation of sewers was presented to the council.

Wary councilmen who had remained after one long budget session last month for a streamlined council session designed to put bicycle licensing into the city treasurer's office and out of the police department only to find that they had merely accepted a committee recommendation and had not acted on a necessary resolution, last night adopted the resolution and then discovered that they must still adopt an ordinance. They accepted the ordinance for its first two readings but refused to suspend the rules and complete the job.

The council did adopt on final reading ordinances fixing taxi-cab fares at \$40 per cab and express company fees at \$300 per year. Both represent considerable increases over current fees and become effective July 1.

An ordinance fixing the license of such concerns as the Salem Electric cooperative was given its first two readings.

The council accepted the state highway department's suggestion that it undertake the repair of Highland avenue from Cherry to the Portland Road Fairgrounds road from Capitol to Hood and Hood from Church to Broadway rather than do the promised job of planning and non-skidding Mission street from 12th to Commercial.

To the highway department the council agreed to direct a request that it take over for maintenance as part of its highway system Center street from the east line of Commercial to the west line of Capitol street. Now marked and used as a state highway, that section of Center is carrying much of the heavy army truck travel routed through the city.

Action was taken to prohibit parking on the north side of Mill street from the Southern Pacific tracks to 14th street, and to establish two-hour parking on the south side of Mill between Church and High street.

Salem's sanitary service company was authorized to raise its rates in accordance with a new OPA schedule. New rates for residential garbage collection service will go up from 75 to 85 cents a month for one stop per week service, from 50 to 55 for semi-monthly garbage collections.

Capital post number 9, American Legion, was granted authority to operate a carnival on Marion street between North Commercial and Front streets from June 28 to July 6 as a feature of its Fourth of July celebration since it cannot this year use the fairgrounds. Only objections were those raised by Alderman Albert Gille, who declared himself in favor of "anything the Legion wants" but said he could not change his policy with regard to use of streets.

By resolution the council authorized the mayor, absent from last night's session, to appoint a special committee to study traffic and parking problems and bring in recommendations.

Gen. Rawson Gives Up Helm To His Aide, Gen. Ramirez



Gen. Arturo Rawson (above), leader of the original revolt against the regime of President Castillo, in a series of rapid developments Monday resigned his position to . . .

BUENOS AIRES, June 7—(AP)—Gen. Arturo Rawson resigned as president of Argentina Monday and was succeeded by Gen. Pedro Ramirez, whose new provisional government announced its intention to maintain the existing Argentine policy of neutrality "for the present."

But the government pledged itself "to affirm the traditional policy of friendship and loyal cooperation with nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

Ramirez' new cabinet contains eight military men and one civilian.

A communique issued shortly before the new government took office said "the republic of Argentina affirms its traditional policy of friendship and loyal cooperation with the nations of the Americas in conformance with existing pacts."

"With respect to the rest of the world its policy is for the present one of neutrality. The provisional government believes, moreover, that it is necessary to express that it sustains the principle of absolute autonomy of states to set up their own standards of government."

"In that concept it will not tolerate any foreign influence because the Argentine people maintain and will maintain in the face of any vicissitudes that might occur the representative republican form of government in conformance with the constitution."

The statement was signed by Ramirez.

"The destinies of the Argentinians have been placed by circumstances in the hands of a soldier who will rule with rectitude, human sense and firmness," the general declared.

Argentina's strict press censorship was drawn even tighter around the day's developments, but from Buenos Aires press dispatches and radio broadcasts and from travelers reaching here from the Argentine capital it was learned that four ultra-conservative members of Rawson's cabinet had followed him in resignation.

Rawson himself announced in Buenos Aires that he was compelled to resign a few hours before he was scheduled to be sworn in as president because of "the impossibility of reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet."

Then came reports of the resignations of four designated cabinet members — Foreign Minister Gen. Domingos Martinez, Finance Minister Jose Maria Rosa, Public Works Minister Juan Pizarini and Horacio Cadenon, minister of justice and public instruction.

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Gen. Pedro Ramirez (above), described as lacking in political background. A full cabinet was sworn in to assist the new head of the formal Argentine government. — Associated Press Telegrams.

Acute Teacher Shortage Hits State Schools

Acute shortage of teachers in Oregon's public schools next fall was predicted by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, at one of the opening sessions Monday of an educational conference jointly sponsored by his department, the state system of higher education and the state teachers' association.

Putnam said the teacher training institutions would not be able to provide a sufficient number of instructors and renewed his suggestion that some of the smaller high schools close and transport their students to nearby school districts having ample educational facilities.

Other speakers, said a number of teachers, now retired, might be induced to reenter the class rooms while others might be obtained from outside states under relaxed restrictions.

The status of teachers in relation to selective service was explained by Col. Elmer V. Wooten, state selective service director. Sectional meetings were held during the afternoon. One group included high school principals. The extent to which peacetime secondary school curriculum should give way to wartime needs also was discussed.

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Adm. Standley About 'Fed Up' On 'Missions'

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as he would have if he had heard someone clattering up the bridge of his battleship and taking over while he still was in command technically.

The latest of the visiting firemen was, of course, Joseph E. Davies, on his second mission to Moscow—a fact, incidentally, which he had painted on the government airplane after it arrived in Moscow. He came back to the United States with "Mission to Moscow" written in both English and Russian on the side of the plane in bright yellow letters.

Davies' mission, which may or may not have been of the highest political significance, was the one which may have caused to Admiral to make up his mind to quit.

In a way Davies was very considerate of the United States ambassador. He held his first press conference at the admiral's house and he held his second one with the admiral present.

But when Davies went to see Stalin and present the letter from President Roosevelt, there was a different story. The United States ambassador went along to present Davies to the Soviet premier, but he didn't sit in on the conversation.

It is likely, of course that Davies was acting under higher instructions. But it is still very hard for the former chief of naval operations, the United States ambassador to the Soviet union, not to be told what was in that letter delivered in his territory.

Heavy bombers to carry the war to the enemy came off American assembly lines in record volume in April, and "extensive new facilities" are being made ready to place even greater emphasis on their manufacture.

In his monthly report on munitions production, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board said Monday the output of heavy bombers in April was 18 per cent above March.

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How Oregon's Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON, DC, June 7 (AP)—All except Representative Ellsworth, who was absent on a committee assignment, supported the conference report on the tax bill. Representatives Stockman and Mott voted to bring up the Smith-Connally labor bill in the house, with Angell opposing and Ellsworth absent.

Senators McNary and Holman supported three amendments to write limitations into a bill to extend the president's authority to negotiate trade agreements. The amendments were defeated, and they then voted for the bill, which passed.

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lars, John TeSelle, Chet Zumwalt, Fred Paulus, Art Johnson and Mem Pearce. Sephus Starr was nominated for the place on the building committee which becomes vacant.

Nominated for the seven elective seats as delegates to the convention at Baker were Irl S. McSherry, Sephus Starr, B. E. "Kelly" Owen, Al Crose, George Averett, Stanley Krueger, I. N. Bacon, Ray Stumbo, Fred Paulus, Brazier Small, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, Ed Grady, Dr. H. A. Gueffroy, Merle D. Travis and O. F. Campbell. Nine alternates are to be elected.

The Fourth of July celebration this year will include a carnival in the vicinity of Marion square, a parade, sports in the afternoon and a dance, Harry Holt, chairman of the celebration commission, announced.

Fifteen boys, possibly one or two more, will be sent to the Beaver Boy State at Corvallis June 13 to 20, Chairman A. J. Crose announced. Members of the legion-sponsored Troop 9 of Boy Scouts were introduced.

Eulogies in memory of Herman Brown, Walter Spaulding and Irvin B. Williamson, past members who have died recently, were delivered.

Legionnaires and their families were invited to visit Camp Adair next Sunday by Sgt. Vincent of the military police. Al Fielen was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the trip.

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gaining "affects only 23,000 miners—less than we have in one company," and observed:

"Any agreement there certainly does not bind us here and we are not a party to it."

For himself, Meese said he would prefer to resign from the Illinois Coal Operators association rather than be committed to the \$1.50 raise.

It is reported to me that Lane Colliery, Glen Alden Coal company, Plymouth, Pa.; Midland Mine, Pittsburgh Coal company, and Watson Mine, Westmoreland company, Conemaugh, Pa., closed Monday because the miners have refused to report for duty.

"I expect that you will use your best efforts to see that these men and any others who may still be out on strike return to their posts immediately."

Almost simultaneously John P. Busarello, president of the miners' district 5, announced in Pittsburgh that all western Pennsylvania soft coal miners were now in line with the back-to-work order. This resulted when the Midland local voted late Monday to return to posts Tuesday.

Court Decides Mail Address Obeys Draft

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the effect of upholding a North Carolina court judgment of \$11,490 against Major Daniel F. Boone, formerly of Winston Salem. Boone contended the trial should have been postponed because his duties prevented him from appearing in court.

Observing that Boone apparently had not applied for a leave, the high tribunal said that "in some cases absence (from court) may be a policy, instead of the result of military service and discretion is vested in the courts to see that the immunities of the act are not put to such unworthy use."

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Paper Carriers Said 'Essential'

PORTLAND, June 7—(AP)—The need for Salem newspaper carriers to stay on their jobs to insure continuation of newspaper deliveries was declared "essential" Monday by L. C. Stoll, area manpower commissioner.

He previously had described the carrier situation in Portland as "critical."



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Divorce Absolute

LONDON, June 7—(AP)—The divorce court made absolute Monday the divorce decree nisi granted November 17, 1942, to Edward Alec Snellson, government employee, against Greer Garson.

Rose Queen Stamps Foot In Cement

PORTLAND, June 7—(AP)—Portland's ninth rose festival queen, Shirley Howard, impressed everyone Monday, but not some wet cement.

No trace of an imprint was seen when she lifted her wedge at the annual "footprint for posterity" ceremony. Her Majesty practically had to jump on the cement several times before her 113 pounds made an impression.

The queen, whose coronation was witnessed by 5,000 persons Saturday night, and her eight princesses, were then honored at a public tea.

The rose show at the art museum heads Tuesday's program. The annual floral parade has been cancelled this year.

ON the HOMEFRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

Each time I see Assistant State Treasurer Fred H. Paulus at a city council meeting or sticking closely to business in the capitol building, I jump to the conclusion that the war isn't yet won.

For, you see, Mr. Paulus wants to get into the service. Says he is especially fitted for one particular branch . . . and particular is the word. "Occupation" is his specialty.

When a city is taken in time of war, the captor occupies it, and our system would be (says FHP) to put in a man who knows figures, and just what kind he does not specify.

Until Uncle Sam calls Leslie Scott's serious assistant to the task for which he is ably fitted and which he sincerely wants I shall firmly believe that we have not yet come out on top.

Not only does Mr. Paulus want to "occupy" a city—he has his city selected; Berlin!

Los Angeles Fights Zoot Suit Rioters

LOS ANGELES, June 7—(AP)—Traffic was halted and crowds of curious jammed downtown streets from curb to curb Monday night to watch incensed service men ferret out zoot-suited hoodlums they blame for numerous unprovoked assaults upon uniformed men, civilians and women.

Chief of Police C. B. Horrall issued a general riot alarm at 10:30 p. m. and ordered every policeman on duty. More than 50 zoot-suiters had their clothing torn from them, and three were treated for their injuries at a police emergency hospital.

Chief Horrall ordered the arrest of all civilians and service men involved in the rioting.

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