

Oregon Debt Below National Average in '49

NEW YORK, May 30—Oregon state's gross debt in 1949 was not only considerably lower than the national average but the debt was lower than in 1941, in contrast to the national pattern, according to a study released by Tax Foundation, a non-profit research organization.

Oregon's combined long- and short-term debt of \$35,072,000 in 1941 dropped to \$18,283,000 in post-war 1946 but has risen steadily since to \$32,065,000 last year. The net decrease is 9 per cent over the eight years. The national average in 1949 was \$85,000,000 and in 1941, 72,000,000.

The long-term debt (more than one year) was also well below the average of \$69,000,000. Last year Oregon's was \$9,668,000, down 44 per cent from 1941, but up 93 per cent from 1946. Recent increases in this field have come principally for welfare and school programs. The increase has been high in many states because of veterans' bonuses.

The comparison is strong also in per capita gross debt. Oregon's was \$30.74 in 1941, down to \$12.58 in 1946 and up to \$18.47 in 1949, the latter comparing with a national average of \$27.50. Increased population was a factor in keeping this figure low.

The gross debt of the 48 states has reached a record total of \$4,100,000,000. The foundation's study declared that this upward trend, in conjunction with federal debt of more than 250,000,000,000 and local debt of \$17,000,000,000, "augurs fiscal trouble, especially since all these debts are mounting in prosperous times when inflated revenues should enable old debt to be paid off."

The study pointed out that state debts dropped considerably during the war because of impossibility of construction projects, and rose again with post-war financing for that purpose. But the primary source of debt since 1946, it said, has been veterans' bonus bonds issued by ten states for \$1,400,000,000.

In 1948 major debts outstanding over the country were highways, \$1 billion; veterans' bonuses, \$1 billion; schools, \$158 million; hospitals and institutions, \$114 million; and public welfare, \$67 million.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Grant James Baney, 3350 Garden rd., charged with driving while intoxicated and threatening commission of a felony, held in lieu of \$750 total bail.
William Hughes Shattuck, 823 S. 12th st., charged with driving while intoxicated, held in lieu of \$250 bail.
Melvin C. Blanton, Hubbard, charged with driving while intoxicated, held in lieu of \$250 bail.
Louis George Campbell, Flint, Mich., charged with desertion and non-support, held in lieu of \$500 bail.

40 et 8 'Goofs' Work for Initiation



South Commercial street traffic was slowed to a snail's pace Monday evening as 15 painted and costumed "goofs" were initiated at the "spring wreck" of Marion county vulture, 40 et 8, service society of the American Legion. Here are some of the initiates at work on the Legion club house lawn with 40 et 8 members keeping a close eye on the subjects. (Statesman photo.)

Salem Students To Get Degrees In Portland

PORTLAND, May 30—(Special)—Two Salem area students will be graduated at Lewis and Clark college June 4, among 301 students of the largest graduating class.

Graduates are bachelor of arts candidate James O. Hess and bachelor of music candidate Muriel Fitts. Miss Fitts is one of two students to be awarded this degree.

Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver W. Hess, Clackamas, majored in personnel management. He is a 1946 graduate of Salem high school. He is a transfer student from Northwest Nazarene college and a veteran of World War II.

Miss Fitts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitts, Brooks. She is a 1945 graduate of Salem high school. She is a member of the college orchestra, Portland Chamber orchestra, Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society, Amicams, junior women's service honorary, Erodelphians, senior women's honor society, and Student Christian association.

Marine Corps Seeks Recruits

The U. S. marine corps has plenty of openings for immediate enlistments, but there seems to be a current erroneous belief to the contrary, it was reported Monday by Capt. G. E. Lawrence, in charge of the Portland recruiting office. Current enlistments are for four years and applicants from the Salem area are sent to the San Diego recruit depot for a 10-week training course. On completion, they receive a 10-day leave prior to assignment to a duty station. Enlistments are open to men aged 17 to 28 of good character



She's on the dot, Woody!
Chesterton Chipmunk looked at his watch as the *Shasta Daylight* flashed past in all its red-and-orange glory, bound for San Francisco.
"Time to knock off, Woody," he said to Woodrow W. Woodpecker, "as usual, she's right on time!"
Yes, the wild things of the lovely Cascades can set their lives by the daily flash of the Streamliners, but it's more than dependability of schedule the *Shasta Daylight* gives us. It's comfort, economy, beautiful decor in colors of our own Northwest. It's companionship, good food, rest and 718 miles of glorious scenery all in one day.
Why not knock off work at home and board the *Shasta Daylight* for a thrilling weekend in San Francisco? Here are the bargain fares:

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Nationalists Admit Quitting More Islands

By Spencer Moosa
TAIPEI, Formosa, May 30—(AP)—The Chinese nationalists admitted here that they had abandoned the Lapsapmei Islands near Hong Kong.

(This was a backhanded method of acknowledging withdrawal from the Wanshan or Ladrone Islands, where they had proclaimed a great victory over communist invasion forces only two days earlier. Lapsapmei is the key island in the cluster of a dozen or so dots of land in the Pearl Rivers estuary which generally are lumped together as the Wanshans but sometimes are classified as different groups.)

(A British naval spokesman in Hong Kong disclosed Saturday that the nationalists had pulled out and had landed their 1,000-man garrison on Little Lingding Island, 10 miles south of Hong Kong, as a temporary haven before leaving for Formosa.)

Islands Isolated
Nationalist naval headquarters said the Lapsapmei Islands were isolated as a result of Red landings on the Wanshans May 25. It said only small nationalist guerrilla units had been stationed in the Wanshans.

Naval sources explained that this meant there were no regulars there, and the islands therefore could not be abandoned in the sense that Hainan and the Chusan Islands were previously.

Harassing Reds
The naval communique said, "Our ships still maintain free movement in the estuary of the Pearl River," which leads to communist Canton. It added that "Commodore Liu is now directing his ships in harassing the Communists."

A government spokesman also said one small Red gunboat and five landing craft had been added to the list of communist vessels listed as sunk in the fighting Thursday and Friday. The original claim was that 19 Red gunboats, one landing craft and 54 motor-driven junks had been sunk, costing the communists 4,000 casualties.
"A total of 249 Red prisoners was listed."

Salvation Army Major to Hold Services Here

Maj. Alfred G. Slous, Salvation Army evangelist from San Francisco, will conduct evangelistic meetings in Salem from today through June 11.

Major Slous, a commissioned officer in the Salvation Army for nearly a quarter of a century, has seen service in many parts of the world. He is a veteran of World War I.

He is assisted in his evangelism by Mrs. Slous with musical contributions.

Salem services will include public evangelistic meetings in the hall at 7:45 every night except Saturday, June 3, and Monday, June 5; street meetings Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 7 o'clock; state penitentiary, June 4 at 2 p.m.; tuberculosis hospital chapel 9 a.m. Sunday, June 11, Presbyterian church in Mill City, Saturday night, June 3.

"Visitation evangelism" surprises much of the effort.

State Ranks In Per Cow Butterfat Rate

Oregon ranks fourth among the 48 states in the production of butterfat per cow, Gov. Douglas McKay declared Tuesday in designating June as Dairy Month in this state.

"Oregon also is among the leading states in the matter of quality of milk from the sanitation standpoint," Governor McKay averred. He attributed this rating to uniformity of standards at the local, state and federal level.

The governor said that despite the decline in the number of milch cows the production per cow has steadily increased. "Not only is that \$45,000,000-a-year Oregon industry essential to the physical well-being of the people of the state, it is vital to the permanent capacity of our soils to produce," the governor said.

Governor McKay said he hoped his designation of Dairy Month would serve to place increasing emphasis on this important phase of the state's economy.

Oregon State to Graduate 93 Students from Marion County

CORVALLIS, May 30—Among recipients of 1,682 degrees to be granted at Oregon State college Monday, June 5, will be 93 students from Marion County. Alumni reunion day is set for Saturday and baccalaureate Sunday.

The class is the largest single group in higher education ever to be graduated in Oregon, according to officials. It includes a new record of 169 receiving graduate degrees.

The Marion county graduates are:
Masters degrees—John David Rowell, Salem, agricultural economics; Robert Donald Oeder, Salem, mathematics; Allen Lee, Salem, agricultural education; Russell Perry Scott, Marion, industrial education.
Bachelor of arts degrees—Donna Lindgo Chalmers, Salem, science; William Reid Hanson, Salem, engineering; and Marjory Rigbey, Salem home economics.

Bachelor of Science Degrees: Science—Charles Emerson Johnson, Philip Fay Eddy, Dowd LeRoy Cooper, William Chandler Burns, Nancy L. Buren and Herbert G. Schlicker, Salem; Joseph Henry Lauby, Mt. Angel; Hazel Gertrude Boyd, Hubbard; Agriculture—Clifton Harrison Boehmer, Charles Edson Henry, Reinald Arthur Eshleman, Charles Keith Olson, Byrl Andrew Shellhart, Jr., and Stanley Northrup Wilkes, Salem; Melvin Dale Collins and Wilbur Allen Morgan, Woodburn; William Dale Prichard, Stayton; John Louis St. John, Gervais; Calvin Elbert Welch, Hubbard; and William Godfrey Zenger, Brooks.

Business and technology—Jason Peller Ashford, Douglas Williams Berwick, Patrick Alan Bond, Donald John Burdick, Ingham, Allen Danielson Dasch, Ralph Luecky Pruitt, Rayman Gregory Heiple, Robert LeRoy Jones, Kenneth John Lenaburg, Edwin Raymond McCall, Calvin Matthew Massee, William Eugene Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Reinhardt, Robert Kenneth Schunke, Wesley Fisk Sherman, Jackson Parrish Slater, Harry Oliver Wiedmaier, and Howard David Weese, Jr., Salem; William Donald Ramsey and Eldon Richard Johnson, Silverton; Bertha Mae Jette, Aurora.

Education—Thomas Payne Blair, Jr., Lois Lillian Burris, Budd Russell Coons, Marriann Croisan, Emery Vernon Hildebrandt, Janet Ruth Miller, Patricia Ann Pearson, Salem; William Lee Austin, Clarence Charles Swanson and Joan Schuler, Woodburn; Wendell Edward Lee, Silverton.

Engineering—Clifford Alonzo Baker, Raymond Clarence Anthony Douglas, Jesse Walker Barham, Richard Lee

Forestry—Roy Junion Boyd, James Roy Fourtner, Vernon Clay White, Salem; and Robert Neal Hanson, Silverton.

Home economics—Barbara Anne Baldwin, Loretta Florence Ohling and Doris Pauline Ohling, Salem; Sarah Lee Ferguson, Woodburn.

Nursing education—Helen Elizabeth Steyerst, Salem.

Pharmacy—Donald Charles Chapman and John David Wiles, Salem.

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36 in. Wrecking Bar		49c
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Marion County Citizens Health Council Sought

Formation of a Marion county citizens health council, with representatives from civic and professional groups, was approved Monday night by a planning group of 20 persons, meeting on Willamette university campus.

Preparation for organization will be in charge of W. M. Hamilton, temporary chairman. He said all persons interested in health are invited to participate.

The council would study major health problems in the county and cooperate with other health groups in attempting solutions.

A similar program in Washington state was explained by Mrs. Eddythe Tucker, Seattle, president of the Washington Association of Local Health Councils.

Dr. Miller advises growers to use the same materials at the same rates as were used for the first two sprays. The only exception, says Miller, is that it is not necessary to use an oil emulsion with the 4-2-100 Bordeaux spray. Most of the leaves are resistant to spray injury by this time.

Growers using dust should continue weekly applications until six dusts have been applied. Growers should continue using the same special dust mixture they used for earlier applications.

Walnut Blight Control Spray Due in Valley

The third walnut blight control spray is now due for Franquette and Mayette orchards on the Willamette valley floor, according to Dr. Paul Miller, USDA plant pathologist stationed at Oregon State college.

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