

County Budget Funds Approved, Subject to Erasure of Deficit

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Most Marion County departments had their next year's budgets approved by Tuesday depending upon finding more revenues or slicing some funds today to reach a balance.

The Marion County budget committee action on requests so far has put estimated expenditures some \$55,000 above expected revenues. New increases were granted yesterday to the juvenile department, for another counselor and a new car, school office, \$400 and \$420 yearly raises to the two supervisors, in place of the standard \$120 annual all employees; predatory animal control, \$130 added to the \$2,650 budgeted, in order to make up for decreasing federal funds.

Road Board Rejects Low Bid on By-Pass

A low bid of \$210,444 by Roy L. Houck, Salem, was rejected Tuesday by the State Highway Commission. The project is for grading 3.54 miles of the Haysville School-Turner Road section of the Salem by-pass of the Pacific Highway.

The commission Tuesday awarded \$241,185 in contracts for highway construction projects to bring the total for the commission's two-day meeting to nearly three million dollars.

Referred to the highway engineers was the \$963,787 bid by McNutt Bros., Eugene, for grading and paving 5.21 miles of the Corvallis-Newport highway. This made a total of \$1,242,486 in contracts referred to the highway engineer for possible later award.

Other projects referred to the engineer Tuesday were the low bids in Lane County for paving in Junction City, Warren Northwest Inc., Portland, \$15,292; Lincoln County, paving in Newport and Toledo, Western Paving and Construction Co., Albany, \$47,703; Linn County, grading and oil mat on 7.55 miles of Orleans-Lebanon County road, Jack E. Taggart, \$234,253; Yamhill County, grading and paving of 2.2 miles of Lafayette-North Yamhill River section of Pacific Highway, J. C. Compton, McMinnville, \$250,534.

A bid of \$13,840 for construction of a Newberg maintenance building at Newberg was awarded contract to J. Bacaloff, Portland.

McGranery to Avoid Finance Questionnaires

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON (AP)—James P. McGranery took over as attorney general Tuesday, promising a government cleanup campaign but turning thumbs down on financial questionnaires.

It was the questionnaires probing deeply into the money affairs of federal employees which brought about Newbold Morris' downfall as cleanup chief last April 3.

Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath fired Morris and then was ousted by President Truman.

The new attorney general disposed of the issue by telling reporters he did not feel the questionnaires were of any value.

He said persons applying for jobs with the government are carefully investigated, and that that was the proper time to get any desired information.

But there will be a housecleaning, McGranery said, and wrong doers will be prosecuted wherever they are found.

He announced that all division heads in the Justice Department have been instructed to prepare forthwith reports on their divisions, with specific recommendations for the disposition of all pending cases.

All 98 U. S. District Attorneys

Salem Rose Show Planned At Y June 7, 8

Arrangements have been completed for Salem's seventh annual Rose Show to be held at the YMCA gymnasium Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, under the direction of the Salem Rose Society.

Entries for the show will be received between 8 and 11 a.m. Saturday June 7, and judging of the exhibits will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. of that day. The show will open to the public at 2 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the blue, red and white ribbons to awarded in each of the more than 75 classes in the show, there will be rotating trophies awarded the grand champion rose in the show and the sweepstakes winner in each division. Merchandise prizes will be awarded also in many of the classes.

A. L. Lindbeck, show chairman, said he had already been assured of entries from some of the best gardens in the Vancouver, Wash., Portland and Corvallis areas which have always given local growers tough competition in the advanced amateur division. This division is devoted largely to exhibits by growers who have won top awards in previous shows, but is open to any exhibitor who cares to enter.

Most beginners, however, enter their exhibits in the novice division where the competition each year is just as keen with many new exhibitors coming in each year.

Six garden clubs already have reserved space for displays in this year's show, and at least four more are expected to make their reservations before the deadline next Monday, June 2.

Smoke Bomb In Girls Dorm Sickens Coeds

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A military smoke bomb was set off in a girls' dormitory on the University of Arizona campus Tuesday, and 30 coeds were overcome as 175 occupants fled the sickening fumes.

Sheriff's deputies arrested three male students and were hunting a fourth as suspected perpetrators of what was to have been a prank.

One of the girls, Shirley Bledsoe, 18, of Hobart, Okla., apparently had stopped breathing when she was brought to a hospital. She was revived with oxygen but remained in a serious condition for several hours.

Twenty-nine other girls were treated at hospitals and the university infirmary.

The bombs were believed to have been obtained from the National Guard armory.

KGAE to Start Broadcasts

Radio Station KGAE, Salem's third and newest, will go on the air for regular broadcasting Monday, it was announced yesterday by Gordon Allen, president and director of operations.

Preceding the start of regular operation will come a dedication program of broadcasting Sunday afternoon.

The 1,000-watt station at 1430 kilocycles will be managed by Mark DeLaury, program director will be Del Olney, Allen also operates station KGAL in Lebanon.

457 Reds Escape From Koje Isle, 391 Recaptured

A staff officer Wednesday said 457 Red prisoners had escaped from the Koje island stockade since January, 1951. He said, however, that 391 had been recaptured and only 68 still were at large.

Those who made good their escape included 49 Koreans, six Chinese and 11 civilian prisoners.

The officers said some presumably had returned to Communist lines.

Island officials believed some prisoners probably reached Korea by fishing boats. Peiping radio Tuesday boasted that three North Koreans escaped early this month.

Candidates Vie For Television, Radio Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft of Ohio and Kefauver of Tennessee, respectively candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, Tuesday demanded radio and television time equal to what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gets for his Abilene, Kas., speech June 4.

Taft, who is battling with Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination, wrote the network that they are providing unprecedented coverage for Eisenhower's homecoming speech.

The Ohio senator asked for 30 minutes time on the night of June 6, when he will be in Indianapolis. He addressed his demands to the National, Columbia and American Broadcasting Systems.

Kefauver wrote to the same networks that since the speech follows by several days Eisenhower's return to the United States, "I can only construe it as a political appearance in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican nomination."

"I must therefore demand that the Democratic Party, and myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination, be accorded equal treatment," he added.

He left the question of a date to later discussion.

No official comment was available immediately from the networks.

Unofficially, however, one network source remarked that Taft and Kefauver have had abundant radio and television time on various programs while Eisenhower has been making no appearances.

Senate Beats Off Attempt to Cut Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders in the Senate staved off a new cut of a billion dollars in the foreign aid bill Tuesday, but face a tough fight Wednesday to defeat a half billion dollar reduction.

President Truman recommended a \$7,900,000,000 bill to strengthen foreign nations against Communism in the year starting July 1, 1952.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided that \$6,900,000,000 was enough, and reduced the measure to that amount.

Sen. Walker (R-Ia.) and 10 other Republicans called for another billion dollar slash, which would have chopped the mutual security program down to \$5,900,000,000. They were defeated 35 to 27 on a rollcall vote.

Oregon's Republican Sen. Gordon voted with the Welker group. Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) voted with the majority to defeat the proposed cut.

Defeated in that, Welker and his associates are sponsoring a proposal for a cut of a half billion, which may draw significantly more support when it is voted on Wednesday.

Road Open to Paulina Lake

The Salem road to Paulina and East Lakes south of Bend in Central Oregon were reported Tuesday to be open and passable.

The road was reported clear to Paulina and plowed out from there to East Lake. Two feet of recent snow was reported at East Lake.

Also reported open is the road to Wickiup Reservoir, Crane Prairie and Twin Lakes.

General Nam Issues Threat Of 'Reprisals'

(Story also on page one).

MUNSON, Korea (AP)—North Korean Gen. Nam Il Wednesday warned for the second straight day that Communist armies "shall not sit idle" while Red soldiers were being "wantonly murdered" in Allied prisoner of war camps.

The chief Communist truce delegate used almost the same words as Tuesday in protesting recent riots and incidents in the Allied POW camps at Koje and Puk.

In reply, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., accused the Reds of using the Korean truce talks to generate propaganda.

Nam devoted much of the one-hour session at Panmunjom to a lengthy statement in which he attacked the Feb. 18, March 13, April 10 and May 20 POW incidents. At least 103 prisoners and guards died in those Red-instigated slaughters.

"More slaughters"

Nam charged "it is certain there have been more slaughters in the riot-ridden Allied prisoner of war camp on Koje Island."

He pointed out that the Allies had withheld for more than 40 days news of the April 10 incident on Koje in which at least seven prisoners and guards were killed.

He said that the U. S. Army captain led 100 South Korean guards into a prisoner compound to remove a wounded POW.

Guards from outside sprayed the compound with machine gun fire when the Red prisoners stormed the party in darkness.

Refuse to Answer

Harrison, chief Allied delegate, said it was illogical for the Communists to demand information on prisoners when they have refused to answer Allied questions on the fate of 50,000 United Nations prisoners.

Threat of Red Drive Hangs Over Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The threat of a Communist spring offensive hung like a thundercloud Wednesday over the Korean front.

Only the clash of patrols and an air battle broke the quiet. But Communist armistice negotiators were using menacing words.

So was the Communist Peiping radio. It declared that the Allies must yield on the crucial prisoner exchange issue or "the alternative is continued war."

The Red delegation's declaration that Red armies "cannot sit by while seeing their captured fellow combatants being slaughtered" may have been just propaganda, as some Allied negotiators thought.

But U. S. military and civilian leaders have warned that the Reds may strike at any hour. The Communists have built up a strong striking force. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, has said the Communists have enough supplies to keep an offensive rolling for 10 days.

Van Fleet is confident that his own army, which also has added muscle, can smash any Red offensive.

Col. Hicks to Give Memorial Day Address

An address Friday at the Memorial Day parade by Lt. Col. Hicks, M.C.R., will be the parade ceremonies. The principals in the parade proper are to form at 10:30 a.m.

The order of march lists the first division under the command of Don Dill; second division, Don Apperson; third division, Robert Hildegar; fourth division, James Callaway; and fifth division, LeRoy Simpson.

The program for the parade is to be under the chairmanship of David Hoss who will act as master of ceremonies; invocation by Dr. Brooks Moore; music at the special ceremonies by Charles Nee and his band; and benediction by Father Reedy.

The parade is to begin at Commercial and Marion Streets, touring the city and ending at the Courthouse monument. A reviewing stand is to be located on the south side of State Street between Liberty and High Streets.

A meeting of the parade committee is scheduled to be held in the VFW hall tonight at 8:30.

Softball Clubs Resume Tonite

The City Softball League campaign, which opened the 1952 race on Monday, resumes action this evening with a pair of twilight contests starting at 6 o'clock. Hallmark Cards battles Teamsters at Leslie while Randle-Oil and Salem Merchants mix on the Parrish diamond.

Randle Oil and the Merchants each picked up wins in Monday's first round, Randle blanking Hallmark and the Merchants disposing of Campbell's Rock Woods.

STABBED BY ICE PICK

John L. Stanley, 26, of 891 Bellevue St., was treated Tuesday evening by Salem first aidmen for an ice pick wound of the abdomen and later taken to Salem Memorial Hospital. His condition was reported not serious.

Contract Awarded On 40-Foot Crane For Big Cliff Dam

PORTLAND (AP)—Moffett Engineering Co., Albany, Calif., submitted a bid of \$114,700 Tuesday for the manufacture and installation of a 40-ton gantry crane at Big Cliff Re-regulating Reservoir, part of the Detroit Dam Project on the North Santiam River.

The only other bid submitted to the Portland District Corps of Engineers came from the Star Iron and Steel Co., Tacoma. It was \$127,580.

Earl Ahlers Nominated as Legion Chief

Earl Ahlers was nominated Tuesday for the office of commander of American Legion Post 136.

Also nominated at the Tuesday meeting were Vern Stulken, first vice president; Elwood Townsend, second vice president; Edwin Maerz, Richard Pickell and Julian Lahoski for the post of adjutant; Reginald Rees, finance officer; Robert Friess, historian; Lindford Buren, chaplain; I. van Welch, quartermaster; Raymond Rhoten and Charles Freighton for judge advocate; Al Friessen, service officer, and William Swigart, sergeant at arms.

Nominated for posts in the executive committee were Richard Jennings, Donald Baker, Darrel Sims, Joseph DiFilippi, Lester Beard, Kenneth Patterson, Norman Lind, Al Friessen and Rudy Pfeiffer. Nominated for convention delegates and alternates were Richard Jennings, Chester Fritz, Joseph DiFilippi, Bert Walker, Raymond Rhoten, Walter Wood, Vernon Stulken, Carl Roth, Jack Simpkins, Elwood Townsend and Darrel Sims.

Selection of the Legionnaire of the year from post 136 is to be made sometime within the next month according to planning at the Tuesday meeting.

TEACHER REPLACEMENT

BAKER (AP)—Nearly half of Baker County's rural school teachers will have to be replaced next year, County School Superintendent Myrtle Lee said Tuesday. She said 20 of the 50 rural teachers have resigned to take better paying jobs.

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Eisenhower Narrows Gap in Delegate Race

By The Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pulled up to within 22 votes of Sen. Robert A. Taft in the race for Republican nominating convention delegates Tuesday.

He made a definite net gain of 20 in Connecticut with the state's other two votes going into the uncommitted list.

A split convention in Texas produced rival delegations whose fate will be determined at the July GOP convention.

But Taft forces in the regular meeting hall gave Eisenhower delegates three seats on the 38-vote delegation they named. Eisenhower backers walked out to name their own list but put five Taft men on it.

The only actually instructed delegates are the five for Taft on the stand of the others is known.

Taft Gains

Thus no matter which Texas delegation gets in at Chicago, Eisenhower gets at least three and Taft gets at least five for a net Taft gain of two. The other 30 have to go in the uncommitted list until the credentials committee acts.

The day's activities left Taft with a known count of 404 and Eisenhower with 382.

There was yelling and disorder as the Mineral Wells, Tex., GOP convention split up after Taft forces took over and turned back Eisenhower delegations in favor of rival groups.

Fist Fights

Texas Democrats, however, went there one better. There were fist fights as the Democrats split their own meeting into rival sessions and named competing slates for Chicago.

At San Antonio the state Democratic convention led by Gov. Allan Shivers named uninstructed delegates to cast the state's 52 convention votes. Shivers, a bitter critic of the Truman administration, favors Sen. Philip B. Russell of Georgia for the Democratic nomination.

Fists flew as "Loyal Democrats" pulled out of the San Antonio session to name their own uninstructed slate. Many of the leaders in that group favor Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and others like Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Meanwhile, Kentucky Democratic leaders met at Louisville to boost native-son Alben Barkley for the presidential nomination.

Salem Heights To Vote on Adding Fluorine to Water

SALEM HEIGHTS (AP)—Salem Heights water users may have fluorine in their water soon. Fluorine is the chemical which retards dental decay.

Patrons of Salem Heights Water District Tuesday received cards asking their choice in the matter. Directors of the district indicated they would abide by the informal ballot.

The district expects water from its two new wells to provide most of its requirements this year. Previously, water was purchased from the city of Salem which does not add fluorine to its water supply.

AFL Sailors Allow Liner to Sail to Orient

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Striking AFL sailors Tuesday allowed the liner President Wilson to sail—three days later on a pleasure cruise to the Orient. But strike strategists said it would be the only exception in tying up all West Coast shipping save military cargo.

The American President Lines' luxury ship has been delayed since Saturday by a work stoppage which Harry Lundeberg's AFL sailors turned into a strike Tuesday.

The strike is over union demands for Saturday overtime pay at sea and a five per cent wage boost.

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