Opposition to New State Pay Plan Minor

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First reactions from most state department heads indicate little opposition is forming against a newly developed state civil service pay plan, it was stated Tuesday by Civil Service Director Charles W. Terry.

Department heads have been going over the proposed plan since last week.

Now under review by civil service on the basis of complaints is the allotted pay for some 40 or 50 state jobholders.

These and possibly other changes will be studied by the Civil Service Commission at a meeting here next Wednesday and Thursday, just prior to the state Emergency Board meeting Friday when they will present their final recommendation.

Hopes for Acceptance

Terry said the commission hopes the emergency group will accept the plan so it can start with the state's fiscal year July 1. This will make it easier to administer and would simplify the bookkeeping aspects, Terry said.

The maximum cost of the pay plan would be $2.3 million, said Terry, if there was absolutely no turnover in jobs in the next two years. Actually he expects the cost to be under $2,000,000, most of this falling in the second year.

"This means there will be money left over to provide for any further pay adjustments found necessary on the basis of our continuing studies," he added.

The entire civil service plan is considered by Terry as highly flexible, to allow for sound administrative judgments in putting it into effect.

Only employes whose raise would come automatically and immediately would be those receiving less than new minimum pay standards on July 1, providing the emergency board gives its approval.

All Eligible

All employes would be eligible for normal merit increases under their current pay standards. When their annual "merit review" comes up, it would be left to their department head to determine whether to leave their pay unchanged, to advance the employe to the nearest step of the new pay plan or to advance him to the nearest step plus a full additional step.

In many cases, starting pay for certain jobs is set lower than at present, but maximum pay is about the same or higher than now.

The salary proposal is being studied intensively by the State Employes Association, with the expectation that a stand will be taken on it before the emergency board meets, reported Forrest Stewart, OSEA executive.

Deputy Alert, Clears Salem Burglary Case

Deputy Sheriff Amos Shaw, who noted that two inmates from Fairview Home escaped the same day a home in that area was burglarized, was credited Tuesday with closing investigation of a burglary.

The inmates, both of whom were returned the following day, admitted they had taken articles valued at $20 to $25 from the Rex Grabenhorst residence last Friday, the sheriff's office said.

They gained entrance by tearing a screen from the window. Two cigarette lighters, a pocketknife, candy and some cheese were taken from the home in a small valise which has not yet been found.

No complaint against the inmates will be filed, Shaw said.

Library Planning Reading Program

A summer reading program for children in grades 1 through 5 is being conducted by the Salem Public Library's children's department starting next Monday, June 13.

Theme is "Let's Play Indian" and each child registering receives an Indian headband to which he adds feathers with each book read. Ten books wind up the project which ends July 30.

Registration, from June 13 to 20 is with Priscilla Card, children's librarian.

Oregon Highway Board Sets Tour

The State Highway Commission and a party of citizens interested in highways will make a five-day tour of the Coast and Pacific highways and several state parks next week.

Accompanying the commission will be representatives of the legislative highway interim committee, state parks advisory committee, highway department staff, Oregon Automobile Association. The overnight stops are planned at Tillamook, Coos Bay, Grants Pass and Eugene.

Leslie's Top Students Win Awards

Top award winners at Leslie Junior High School graduation ceremonies Tuesday morning were (from left to right) Dan Moore, outstanding boy; Jean Haworth, scholarship award winner, and Judy Baker, outstanding girl. The outstanding boy and girl awards were made by the American Legion. The scholarship award is the Tad Shelton memorial trophy. (Statesman Photo.)

Record Class Graduates at Leslie High

Top students were honored Tuesday at promotion exercises for a record class of 370 ninth graders at Leslie Junior High School in Salem.

Class members received diplomas from Charles D. Schmidt, assistant superintendent of schools, at morning ceremonies in the Leslie auditorium, crowded to overflowing with parents and students.

Top honors went to Jean Haworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haworth, who had received highest grades during the three years of junior high. She was the only student to receive straight A grades for the three years. She was presented the Tad Shelton scholarship award.

Five other students who had received grade point averages of 3.90 to 3.954 during their junior high careers received honorable mention. They were Donna Stone, Judy Baker, Jim Heltzel, Barbara Keudell and Sue Jackson.

Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker, was named also as outstanding girl of the class by Mrs. Leon Brown of Capital Unit 7, American Legion Auxiliary. Dan Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moore, was named "outstanding boy."

Class speaker, chosen by the student body, was Larry Payne. Student body president for the first term of the year, Payne chose for his valedictory address the topic "Prelude to Education."

Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Joe A. Harding of Trinity Methodist Church of Four Corners.

17 Enlist in 3 Services During May

Seventeen enlistments in three Armed Services branches with recruit stations here were recorded during May.

Enlistees included three women who signed up for duty. Dorothy Lynch, Rickreall, joined WAVES; Constance Jean Bernard, the WAF, and Joanne W. Marcoe, the WAC.

Air Force enlistees were Robert F. Pierce, Salem; Raymond R. Syverson, Lyons; Marian L. Ashby, Newberg; Philip O. Meyer, Gervais; Don Tom, Chemawa; Dale W Olafson, Silverton.

Joining the regular Army were Arnold Roan, 3355 Garden Rd.; Karl A. Hansen, Newberg, and Gene R. Shirley, 4455 Sunnyside Rd.

Charles John Church, 4920 Crater St., Bill Marion Elkins, Amity; Dennis M. Ellis and Noah Wayne Berkey, both of Sherman, were signed up for Navy duty.

No Marine Corps enlistments were reported.

CRAWFORD SPEAKS

Legal status of claims against estates was topic of discussion Tuesday night at the medical-economics division of the Salem Credit Association. Speaker was E. L. Crawford, Salem attorney.

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Brazil Fires Six Army, Navy Officers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UP) —The government Monday fired six Brazilian Army and Navy officers who had accused American technicians of "sabotage" from the staff of the huge government owned Cubatao Oil Refinery.

Arthur Levy, president of the government oil monopoly, Petrobras, announced the officers' dismissal. He expressed complete confidence in the 34 Americans whom he said run the giant plant.

The technicians were sent here by the Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., New York, under what Levy described as "a highly favorable contract" for Petrobras.

The officers had demanded that Levy take action against the technicians as a result of an explosion last February at Cubatao in which three workmen were killed. Levy said an official investigation is underway to determine responsibility for the accident.

Meet May Weigh Gaza Area Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., president of the U. N. Security Council, Tuesday alerted all council members for a possible meeting on the Israeli-Egyptian border troubles.

In a letter to the other 10 members of the council, Lodge expressed concern over the situation in the Gaza area and said it may be necessary to call a meeting if Israel and Egypt fail to restore order.

Watch Out for Heat Stroke

PORTLAND (UP) — Oregon's late spring brought a warning Tuesday from Dr. Gordon C. Edwards, acting state health officer.

Dr. Edwards warned persons who try to take too much advantage of the sunshine that sunstroke or heat exhaustion may strike anyone who over - exerts himself or remains exposed to the sun too long a time.

Moscow Gives India's Nehru Big Welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow gave Prime Minister Nehru of India an uproarious and unprecedented welcome Tuesday — complete with cherring throngs, barrages of flowers and soaring peace doves.

The Soviet Union's whole cabinet came to the flag bedecked airport to meet him. Then the ministers rode back to the city in limousines behind the open car the guest of honor shared with Premier Nikolai Bulganin. That never has happened before to honor any distinguished guest from abroad.

Thousands of lusty voiced Muscovites were at the airport and lined the streets. They tossed flowers and released white doves as Nehru drove by. Some pushed right up to the side of the car. Welcome banners were unfurled all along the way.

The enthusiasm and the size of the crowds surprised Westerners. The route of the parade had not been announced in advance.

This was the beginning of a two-week official visit in the Soviet Union by Nehru, his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and a party of nine. A lavish program of hospitality has been prepared for the four or five days they will be in the capital before setting out on a tour of principal Soviet cities.

Davidson to Attend Italy Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) —C. Girard Davidson, Portland, Ore., attorney, is due to be named a member of an 11-man delegation of American regional planning experts who will attend a conference in Italy June 20.

Davidson is former assistant secretary of the Interior and a former government housing official.

The 10-day conference on the resort island of Ischia in the Bay of Naples is sponsored by an Italian group which specializes in city and town planning in Italy.

The Foreign Operations Administration will pay the travel expenses of the American representatives.

Peace Efforts Gain In British Strikes

LONDON (AP) — Peace efforts gained headway Tuesday night in Britain's crippling rail and dock strikes.

But a wildcat walkout by seamen blocked movement of six trans-Atlantic liners and threatened to keep the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth at her pier.

Civic Group Favors Road Development

The Twelfth Street Civic Group went on record Monday favoring the development of streets and market roads entering Salem "for the betterment of all communities."

The group elected J. K. Cloyd president, Gilbert Polanski, secretary, and Earl Pettycrew, treasurer.

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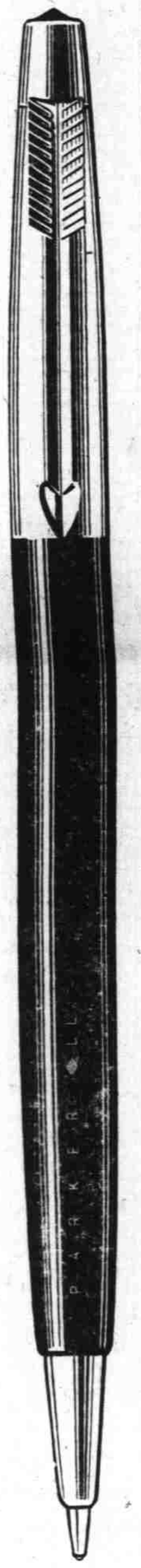

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