

Pay Raise Plans Given to School Board for Study

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Proposals for salary raises in three different categories were presented to the Salem School Board Thursday night for consideration in construction of the 1957-58 budget. The meeting also saw approval of architect's drawings for an estimated \$170,000 addition at Salem Heights School.

Board members also authorized execution of contracts for construction of two new junior high schools following the submitting of three low bids last week totaling \$2,434,640. General contractor is Paul B. Emrich firm of Portland, mechanical contractor is Bowen Bros. of Salem, and electrical contract goes to Lord Electrical of Portland.

By accepting two alternates Thursday night the board sliced \$20,000 off cost of the construction of Judson and Waldo Junior High. By estimate of Architect William I. Williams, \$10,000 will be saved by use of shale blocks on interior walls in place of dry-brick. Also voted was use of tilt-wall outer construction at an estimated saving of another \$10,000.

Request Made

In the matter of salary raises, a committee representing some 230 classified personnel of the school district made a request to the board for a \$10 per month across the board raise. A petition from 31 bus drivers—most of them Willamette University students—in the district's transportation system asked for a jump of 25 cents an hour, which would bring them to \$1.75.

Considerable discussion took place in regard to increases in non-administrative differentials. Supt. Charles Schmidt recommended 17 per cent increase for 90 persons who draw differential pay—with a few exceptions. Jay Rock, chairman of a teachers committee, asked a closing of the gap between athletic and non-athletic differentials.

Schmidt recommended a lump \$840 per year for head football and basketball coaches at the two senior high schools. Football mentors at present get \$720 and \$120 per diem for pre-season practice in August. Basketball coaches at the high schools currently get \$720.

Schmidt also asked a jump of \$100 for the auditorium custodian at South Salem High to bring him up to the \$300 presently earned by his counterpart at North Salem.

Publications Cited

The superintendent in addition requested differentials of \$540 to senior high assistant varsity coaches and \$510 to junior varsity mentors. He also recommended a jump from \$60 to \$90 for publications advisors at the high schools.

Schmidt also proposed an increase from \$80 to \$96 per week for secondary school librarians for professional work done during an extra six-week period in the summer.

Rorick pointed out that highest differential for non-athletic personnel is \$180. He felt that a \$30 per cent increase for all would bring them closer to athletic personnel.

Request for the blanket \$10 monthly raise among classified personnel, who include custodians, cooks and secretaries, brought comment from Schmidt that it would throw the district salary schedule "out of kilter." He suggested possibly adding another step at top of the classified personnel schedule.

Action Delayed

The board and the citizen's budget committee, also present Thursday night, will take action on the proposals at a later date.

Plans for the addition at Salem Heights School, as presented by Architect John Grimmer Groom, would include four classrooms, large multi-purpose room, kitchen, boiler room, etc. Outside of a few minor changes, his plans were given the go-ahead by the board.

The board endorsed a proposal from a two-man committee of Ray Cates and Gus Moore that the district expand its liability insurance protection to cover almost all accidents. A further study will be made in this regard. Cates said bids received from three agencies indicated the step would increase district insurance costs by about \$2,000 or \$2,500.

The board was confronted with the question of whether Rieck School now legally belongs to the district. The school, no longer used for classroom operations, is utilized for storage of school supplies. In the opinion of Board Attorney Robert Dearmond this use retains the district claim on the property.

Rented by Church

When originally given the district many years ago, stipulation was made that it would revert to the original owners when no longer used for school purposes. A church now rents the building by the week.

Tabbed for further consideration was a request from a Salem Heights Mothers club that an area at the nearby community hall be graveled for parking use. Archie McKillop, president of the community club, said labor would be donated but the district would have to furnish the gravel. He said he appeared at request of the mothers. Parking for parents and teachers reportedly is cramped because of a narrow street.

In reading contracts for construction of the new junior high, the following Salem firms were listed as sub-contractors: Davidson's Masonry for masonry; R. L. Ellstrom for counter-tops; Salem Art Tile, ceramic tile; finished hardware; Oregon Builders Hardware; painting; Muhs Co. Concrete work also reportedly will be done by Salem firms.

Mothers' Plea For Traffic Speed Survey Backfires

A traffic survey requested by Salem Heights Mothers Club two months ago in an effort to reduce traffic speed past the Salem Heights School on Liberty Road came closer to hiking the speed five miles when the State Highway Department reported this week that a 40-mile zone would be well within the safety factor.

The area is now zoned at 35 miles except from Vista Ave. to Ewald Ave. which is 45 miles. However, the accident rate on that portion of Liberty Road is well below the state average for suburban portions of secondary highways, traffic officer F. B. Crandall said in a report to the Marion County Court.

Divorce Lasts Just 50 Years



AKRON, Ohio, Mar. 28—Divorced just 50 years ago this month, Chester E. Inskeep, 80, of Illinois, and his former wife, Mrs. Daisy Eye, 82, of here were married again Wednesday night. Until two weeks ago they had not seen each other since their divorce in 1907. Each had remarried in the years between and their partners later died. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain Frees Archbishop From Exile

LONDON, March 28.—Britain today ordered the release from exile of Archbishop Makarios in the hope of breaking the deadlock in the dispute over Cyprus. Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot "union with Greece" movement, will not be permitted to return immediately to the strife-torn island, however.

Initial reaction among Greek Cypriots on the island was joyful. Church bells pealed and crowds gathered to talk excitedly about the news, flashed to the island by radio.

The British also made a sweeping amnesty offer to members of the EOKA underground organization, which has been carrying on a campaign of violence on Cyprus. Makarios won his release and that of three other Greek Cypriot leaders from detention on the lonely Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean by conditionally calling on EOKA to halt its militant operations.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, announcing the developments in the House of Commons, emphasized that the state of emergency in Cyprus goes on.

But Lennox-Boyd made these concessions:

1. Makarios will be free to leave the Seychelles immediately and to go anywhere except Cyprus.
2. He will be allowed to take part in discussions on the Cyprus future.
3. EOKA leaders including the commander in chief, Col. George Grivas, will be given a safe conduct to Greece.

Radios Missing

Jack Shattuck of Yeater's Appliance and Television Co., at 375 Chemsaketa St., told city police Thursday night that two radios valued at \$33 were taken from the store sometime during the last two days.

Stamp Vender Gone

A stamp machine believed to contain approximately \$55 in stamps and coins was reported stolen Thursday from the Payless Drug Store at 464 State St., city police said.

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Mayor of Portland to Face Trial

(Story also on page one.)

PORTLAND, March 28.—Portland's mayor Terry Schruk was arrested Thursday night on charges of bribery and perjury after being indicted by a county grand jury.

Schrunk was elected mayor of Portland last November and took office at the first of the year.

His political career began when he was appointed sheriff of Multnomah County in 1949. He was re-elected as a Democrat the following year.

The 1954 mayoralty campaign here was marked by charges of vice and corruption in the city and Schrunk defeated the incumbent, Fred L. Peterson, by a comfortable margin.

When Portland gambler Jim Elkins testified before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, he said that Clifford O. Bennett, operator of the 8212 Club, had told him that Schrunk had picked up the \$500 which had been placed in an envelope near the club.

Later Refused to Testify

Bennett refused to testify at the hearing. However, he said later in a sworn affidavit published by the Oregon Journal as a copyrighted story, that Elkins' account was false.

He said that Elkins and an employee, Ray Clark, had concocted the story to defeat Schrunk in the mayoralty election.

Two Portland police officers testified at the hearing they saw Schrunk pick up the envelope. A third officer, who earlier had said he had witnessed the incident, later withdrew his statement and said he could not be sure that it was Schrunk who had picked up the package.

Thirty Under Indictment

Some 30 other persons are under indictment here on various charges stemming from grand jury investigations of Portland vice conditions.

The county clerk's office here reported a few minutes after Schrunk's arrest that the indictment against him were based on the 8212 Club incident. One stated that Schrunk "unlawfully and feloniously and corruptly accepted from Bennett a gift, gratuity and valuable consideration... the exact sum unknown to the grand jury."

The other stated the Schrunk, when he appeared before last summer's grand jury, had committed perjury by denying that he had accepted a bribe.

The maximum penalty for conviction of perjury is five years imprisonment and for accepting a bribe, 15 years imprisonment.

Solon's Trading Stamps Stolen

Oregon's Senate president had good reason to be against proposed legislation curbing trading stamps. He had six books of them until the "garbage can burglar" struck his Salem home Wednesday night.

Police said the thief who hit the home of Madras Democrat Boyd R. Overhulse at 320 N. 19th St., was probably the same who ransacked a Salem police captain's home last week. About \$100 in jewelry was also stolen from the senator's home, officers said.

The burglar, who used a garbage can in his earlier house theft, is believed to be responsible for seven other recent Salem break-ins, police said.

Price High For Truancy

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—Two Oklahoma City youngsters learned today the price they will have to pay for 6½ months of truancy: nine weeks of summer school.

Ora Lee Linville, 14, and his brother, Jerry Don, 13, were supposed to enroll in Southeast High School last September but instead wandered off to a creek bank found an interesting cave and set up operations.

They built a camp fire each day and in good weather took jaunts into nearby fields.

They learned enough about school activities from friends to fool their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linville.

Theater Time Table

CAPITOL
(Continuous from 1:00 p.m.)
"OH MEN OH WOMEN" 1:00, 4:15, 7:25, 10:42
"THE QUIET GUN" 2:30, 6:10, 9:24
ELSINORE
"BATTLE HYMN" 1:00, 10:30
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN" 9:14
GRAND
"EAST OF EDEN" 1:00, 11:00
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" 8:15
NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"THE LAST WAGON" Richard Widmark
"BUS STOP" Marilyn Monroe
HOLLYWOOD
"WESTWARD HO THE WAGON" 1:00, 10:30
"WAKAMBA" 9:30

Burglar Raids Home of Salem Police Captain

City detectives investigated an attempted burglary Thursday night at the home of Salem police Captain Island D. Weaver, 1040 N. 22nd St.

Officers said entry was made through an unlocked rear door and nothing apparently was taken from the home.

This was the second time the captain's home was burglarized in six days. Last Saturday a thief broke into the house and stole about \$25 worth of costume jewelry.

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Eruption Splits Two Jima Peak of Flag-Raising Fame

HONOLULU, March 28.—A small volcanic eruption near famed Mount Surabachi shook the southern end of two Jima for an hour yesterday, military authorities reported here today.

An Air Force spokesman said a crater 100 feet wide and of undetermined depth was opened. Boulders were hurled 150 feet in the air and a cloud of volcanic ash was sent up twice that high, the spokesman said. No damage was caused.

Surabachi was where photographer Joe Rosenthal, then with the Associated Press, took his famous photograph of the U.S. Marines raising the American flag in defiance of attacking Japanese. Rosenthal now is with the San Francisco Chronicle.

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