

BUDGET MAKERS SHOW SPEED IN ALLOTING FUNDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The total asked for this year is \$1800 as compared with \$1900 in 1932. The government pays his salary of \$2345 and the amount he is asking for is divided between office help, clerical work, traveling expenses, new equipment and miscellaneous items.

A delegation appeared before the committee to ask that the sum of \$1000 be budgeted for the home demonstration agent, this item having been eliminated for 1933. It was stated that if the county fails to budget a sum for this service the money will go to other counties and the government will not accept the plan of raising the money by private subscription as was done this year.

Ask Fair Money
Members of the county fair board appeared and asked for \$1400, of which \$700 is to go to the Four-H fair. It was stated that there is still \$1133.43 on hand in the county treasurer's office that was left over from last year's state appropriation which, according to law, if not used goes to other county funds. The members of the board urged that the county take this money and use it according to law and budget the fair the sum asked for.

District Attorney Brooke asked for \$3670 of which \$1500 is allotted as deputy's salary and \$1020 for salary of stenographer. Office expenses are listed at \$525 and the rest is contained in items for traveling and miscellaneous. The state pays the district attorney's salary and the county pays half of his office rent of \$250 a year besides heat.

The budget of County Treasurer Schiska calls for \$4005, which is \$25 less than last year. Her salary is \$2000 and that of her assistant is \$900. The rest is for supplies and miscellaneous.

Dr. R. C. Romis, county health officer, asks for a budget of \$6770, as compared with \$3850 in 1932, explaining that the government assistance amounting to \$2000 a year has been cut off. His salary is \$2850, traveling expenses \$720, the first nurse's salary is \$1350 and traveling expenses \$720 and the salary of the second nurse is \$1320 and traveling expenses \$720. Receipts from different sources amount to \$1450.

The bounty fund asked for amounting to \$2400 was cut to \$2000 as compared with \$1900 in 1932. The circuit court fund was \$1500 at \$1500. The same as it has been. The courthouse fund was allowed to stand at \$7250, which is no increase, and the district seal was allowed \$250, the same as before.

The county auditor's budget is for \$4790 and it was approved. In 1932 it was \$5075. The trustee fund was allowed to stand at \$1500.

Ask Salary Increases
At Tuesday afternoon's session of the committee county officers submitted their itemized budgets and the budgets of the county agent and county home demonstration agent were presented.

County Clerk Dillard's budget calls for 11 deputies and a slight rise in salaries for some of them. One would receive \$112.50, two \$100 each, three at \$90, and five \$80 each. Other items in his budget have been reduced and the total is \$16,465 compared with \$17,710 for 1932.

Sheriff Swartz' budget calls for \$29,900 next year as compared with \$26,625 in the 1932 budget, the ten payment tax plan making it necessary to hire two more tax deputies. He also asks that one peace officer be raised from \$112.50 to \$125 a month, one be retained at \$100 and two office deputies be raised from \$90 to \$112 each. Besides these, he asks for a permanent deputy at Florence at \$50 a month. He asks that the jailer's salary be raised from \$75 to \$90 a month and the chief tax deputy from \$112.50 to \$125. The proposed two new deputies would receive \$100. Other expenses are to be reduced, according to the sheriff's estimates.

Surveyor Asks Less
The sum of \$1000 is asked for the support of the county agent's office of which \$405.50 would go toward the salary, \$570 for a clerk on two-thirds time and the rest travel expenses and miscellaneous. For the county home agent \$1000 is asked.

The budget of P. M. Morse, county surveyor, is less than it was for the past year, \$6790 being asked for compared with \$7075. His salary would be \$1800, deputies and assistants \$1525, as compared with \$2500 the past year, and the rest for mileage expenses, supplies and miscellaneous.

County School Superintendent Moffitt's budget is the same as that for 1932, calling for an expenditure of \$4670, the individual items also being the same.

County Coroner Poole asks for \$1125 instead of \$900, stating that the increase in the number of cases necessitates the increased budget.

Assessor R. F. Keeney says he can get along with the same amount as budgeted this year, which is \$13,310, but he adds \$1000 to his budget for field deputies making up the difference in reduction in other items.

MARKS NAMED STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was graduated from Albany college. His appointment will be up for confirmation by the interim committee on executive appointments Saturday instead of that of Hare. Roscoe C. Nelson, named to succeed Charles L. Starr, likewise remains to be confirmed.

Hare's letter of refusal is as follows: "Neither politics nor personalities have any place in an educational system. The sole consideration is the welfare of the youth in our insti-

LEADER IN JOURNALISM!



ELBERT
H.
BAKER

Elbert H. Baker, for many years publisher of The Plain Dealer, died in Cleveland early Wednesday following an operation. He was one of the outstanding figures in modern American journalism because of his leadership in establishing independent and constructive publishing practices. In Eugene, he was well known because of his many visits to the Pacific Coast to see his relatives here. This sketch of Mr. Baker was made by Noel Holmes, a Plain Dealer artist, on an anniversary celebration some years ago.

tutions of higher learning, and the rights of our people who are struggling to pay the cost of their education. A subtle charge that my appointment to the board of higher education has political significance, has impaired my efficiency to render service and makes it impossible for me to accept the appointment.

"I am sure that when you offered the appointment to me, you were not thinking along political lines. I know that when I told you I would give the matter consideration, my sole thought was whether I could make the sacrifice necessary to be of service to the state.

"I do not have the slightest personal desire to serve upon the board. I gave consideration to duty to render a gratuitous and possibly a very unpleasant service. Before I had arrived at my decision, the question of politics in higher education was raised. In justice to you, to myself, and to the cause of higher education, I have no alternative, except to decline the service.

"I appreciate the sincerity of your purpose; and I trust that you may have the support of the people of our state in your efforts to bring about educational peace."

CONFIRMATION UP
SALEM, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Four of the five remaining members of the senate interim committee on executive appointments, including Chairman W. H. Strayer of Baker, have notified the secretary of state they would attend the meeting of the committee called for Portland Saturday. They were called to act upon the appointments of Roscoe C. Nelson and William G. Hare to the state board of higher education.

Robert M. Duncan has not yet sent in his notification, but was expected to sometime today or tomorrow. Other members of the committee are Joel C. Booth, George W. Dunn, and

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ELBERT H. BAKER STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cause I've got to make the paper pay for it." He made good every promise.

Headed Many Civic Projects
As a progressive civic leader he helped to originate the "Mall plan" for grouping Cleveland's public buildings; originated a plan for settlement of a ten-year traction war, helped secure the federal reserve bank for Cleveland, the republican national convention of 1924, was for years a leader in community fund drives, and as a believer in the city's harbor plan became a member of its port commission.

Mr. Baker was born in Norwalk, Ohio, came to Cleveland with his family when he was 11, and finished his public school and high school education here. When his family moved to Kansas City he got a job as a drug clerk at the age of 16. Later he returned to Cleveland.

At the age of 20 he became bookkeeper for the old Cleveland Herald, later moving to the advertising department, where he drew sufficient notice to gain a job at twice the salary on the old Cleveland Leader. From then on his career in the Fourth Estate was a part of his daily life.

Father of Eugene Publisher
He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Louise Hastings of Cleveland; Frank Smith Baker, publisher of the Morning and Sunday Ledger and the News-Tribune of Tacoma, Wash.; Elbert Hall Baker, Jr., machine tool manufacturer in Cleveland, and Alton Fletcher Baker, publisher of the Eugene, Oregon, Register-Guard.

When his partner, Kennedy, withdrew from The Plain Dealer in 1908, Mr. Baker became both editor and publisher, taking the title of general manager. In 1920 he became president, relinquishing detailed management to others, and in 1930 gave up the presidency to become chairman. He was among those nominated to the Journalism Hall of Fame established by the Ohio State University school of journalism.

An indication of the spirit which he devoted to his enterprise was given only a few months ago when he entered the paper's city room to talk with a reporter concerning a series of articles on port facilities.

"This is sort of controversial material," he said. "It's quite likely that some of these people will come in here and want to argue about it. If they do, you let 'em have it." It was Baker's policy to develop his "boys."

Funeral Friday
"I came to a time," he said in 1927 as he completed his 50th year in newspaper work, "when I had to decide whether I should try to keep on being the Plain Dealer myself or whether I should try to develop the younger men who could carry on without me. I chose the latter course and have not regretted it."

Mr. Baker saw the whole project with a clear eye when he took over The Plain Dealer. Besides his forthright policy on circulation figures and his insistence upon fair, impartial reporting in the news columns, he threw away a "sideallip" rate card under

which some advertisers paid as high as 70 cents an inch and others in the same category got off for 32 cents. All of the contracts were adjusted to a new and fair rate card. "From that time to this," he once said, "there hasn't been one broken rate, not even one slightly cracked."

Mr. Baker made The Plain Dealer prosperous, but was not boastful of this phase.

"We kept the rules," he said simply on one occasion, "and we haven't added a dollar to the capital that the paper hasn't earned."

Mr. Baker was a Congregationalist and was a trustee of the Euclid avenue church of that denomination. He was also a trustee of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and served as its treasurer for many years. He was also on the national board of the Y. M. C. A.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday, at the Euclid Avenue Congregational church here.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Mr. Baker was quite well known in Eugene, because of his many visits to this city with his wife to visit their son, the publisher of the Register-Guard.

He was a lover of the Oregon country and a great believer in its future. He looked forward each year to his Oregon visit and timed it so that he could always enjoy a different season.

On one trip about six years ago, he timed his visit so as to see the Lane county coast with the rhododendrons in bloom. He made the trip from Florence over the old and perilous river road, with its hanging precipices, across the bay by the old scow ferry, and down to Siltcoos and the other lakes of the region over roads which were then extremely primitive. He was not only thrilled by the beauty of this country, but impressed by its opportunities, and he urged roads with all the enthusiasm of an Oregonian.

Oregon Boosted

On another occasion, Mr. Baker heard of the adventures to be had in boating on the McKenzie river, and he immediately added this to his Oregon experiences. With Mrs. Baker, he had one of the Johnson boys take him through Martin's rapids and all the fastest stretches of the river. One of his hobbies was making his own motion pictures of Oregon scenes and Oregon wild life. He toured the state from one end to the other, making these pictures, and it was his delight to show them to his friends in the east. "Oregon is the Young Man's Country," he said frequently.

Mr. Baker's last visit to Eugene was last summer. At that time he expressed unbounded confidence in the future, despite all the troubles of depression.

**Boys Steal Bikes,
Ride to Medford**
Two youths, who hitch-hiked their way to Eugene and then rode to Medford on stolen bicycles, were apprehended in the southern Oregon city by state police Wednesday. It was reported to state police headquarters here.

Lloyd Stanley, 16, and Dayle Webster, 19, were caught in Medford, admitted stealing two bicycles from the Pacific Fruit and Produce plant here Sept. 20. They then rode the machines to Medford. The bicycles belonged to Morris Bendashader and Ray Dollaraire, of this city.

Stanley is listed as missing from Marshfield police.

"Y" ANNOUNCES STORY

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ground work, church clubs and summer camp.

The building operation will be in charge of Ernest Staley, who has been connected with the Y for the past two years on a part time basis.

Mr. Staley announces that besides the regular membership classes, which include classes for prep, juniors and high school boys, men and young men, the gymnasium will be available during certain periods for outside groups at a rate of 10¢ per person for an hour period. The activities will include basketball, handball, aquash, wrestling, volleyball, boxing, gymnasium work and showers.

Harry Elliott, well known northwest wrestling referee, will conduct a class in the fundamentals and advanced wrestling.

Joe Bradshaw, former Pacific coast boxing title holder, from the Multnomah club, Portland, will instruct a class in boxing. Both of these classes will be for boys as well as men.

The reason for this form of operation of the building activities is to curtail any additional debt on current bills and every one using the building will be required to pay with the exception of some boys who are annually provided with memberships by local business men and service clubs.

The community program, which will be in charge of Dick Strite, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be operated on a purely service basis. It is the goal of the community program committee, to organize a pioneer, comrade and friendly Indian group in every church in Eugene and Lane county. These clubs are organized for the purpose of cooperating with the homes, churches and schools in the task of developing boys into citizens who will be a credit to the community, with the four square purposes of life. These clubs tend to develop the boys in their spiritual, mental, physical and social trends of living.

Besides these groups it is planned to organize a Hi-Y group in every high school in the vicinity, and a Junior Hi-Y club in the junior high schools. An effort will be made to take hold of the many "gangs" in Eugene, which have been a detriment to the city for many years, provide them with adult leaders and build up a constructive program for these groups. Another function of the community program will be to cooperate with the city playground commission during the summer months as well as to operate the annual summer camp which was established this year.

Although the building will be operated on a self-supporting basis the board of directors will ask the people of the community for financial support to operate the community program. The amount which will be necessary to continue operation of the Y. M. C. A. for the season 1933-34 will be \$4,000. The actual budget for the coming season is as follows:

Expense
Salaries: General secretary \$2,100.00
and building secretary \$2,100.00
Physical supplies 50.00

Payment on old bills	750.00
Northwest council	150.00
Phone, postage and supplies	120.00
Community work supplies	75.00
Light, heat and water	624.00
Insurance	217.00
Interest	600.00
Building supplies, repairs	110.00
Laundry	200.00
Camp	813.00
Total	\$5,518.00
Income	
Membership and club fees (building)	\$18.00
Laundry	200.00
Camp	800.00
Subscriptions and cash from finance campaign	4,000.00
Total	\$5,518.00

Fleeing Boys Are Apprehended Here

Two boys, Clifford Davis, 14, and George Landis, 14, who escaped from the Fraser Detention home in Portland and hoped to make their "get-away" in a stolen car, came to grief and jail in Eugene Wednesday.

City and state police apprehended the fleeing boys in Holeman lane, just north of the city limits, shortly before noon Wednesday. While city police were awaiting them at the city limits, a state policeman picked up their trail and was chasing them toward Eugene.

The boys drove their car into the lane, thinking to elude the state trooper. But they didn't know the

Lions Club Has Meet Wednesday

A club program and entertainment featured the meeting of the Eugene Lions club Wednesday noon at the Eugene hotel. About 60 were present.

Sherwood Burr's orchestra played several numbers and three dances, "The Dancing Rhythm," "Jazz Curts," Margaret Shumway, and Mary Morberg, gave numbers, accompanied by Bertha Johnson at the piano.

Ray W. Jones announced the dinner dance to be given for the benefit of the club's fund for the state convention next year will be held at the Eugene hotel and will be open to the public.

Dr. Harry W. Titus, president, named Dr. F. J. Bartle, chairman for the blind work committee. Merle Chase was added to the attendance committee of which Crosby Owens is chairman. Edward F. Bailey is chairman for the speakers' committee.

Plans for the club's old clothes drive will get underway the first of the month. Wayne Akers is general chairman for the drive, staged to help the Red Cross in securing adequate clothing for the needy.

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ERIC MERRELL

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EUGENE

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO DIVE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA



FRANK CRILLEY, champion deep-sea diver of the world, retired naval diver, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross and other decorations, about to go over the side in a nerve-wracking, deep-sea descent. Crilley says: "I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. But more important than that to me—they never upset my nervous system."



DIVING FOR FUN calls for healthy nerves, too! You can smoke all you want and never have jangled nerves, if you switch to Camels. The costlier tobaccos in Camels are milder, and they taste better, too!



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

FRANK CRILLEY says: "Deep down under 800 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! That's why a diver's nerves must always be in perfect condition. And that's why I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. But more important than that to me—they never upset my nervous system."

His heroic feats prove his statement. Camel's costlier tobaccos are milder, do taste better. They never get on the nerves. Men and women whose very lives depend on healthy nerves have discovered this. Your nerves will confirm it. Start smoking Camels today and learn the difference.

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