

SAMMONS DECLARES FUNDS CUT EFFECT STILL TO BE FELT

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and equipment are entirely inadequate; necessary replacements have been postponed for two or three years and funds for these purposes must be provided, Mr. Sammons said.

All balances and reserves will have been used up at the end of the fiscal year, 1934-35, so that it will be impossible to continue operations even at the present reduced rate of expenditures without additional funds of more than \$310,000 per year in unrestricted funds, he pointed out.

Millage Drops Sharply

If salaries are to be restored to base rates, further additional funds will be needed in the amount of \$315,000 per year, it was said.

Quoting from tables he prepared, Mr. Sammons pointed out that millage income from the state of Oregon has fallen from \$2,265,152 in 1930-31 to \$1,652,125 in 1934-35, a decrease of \$613,027, or 28 per cent; other state appropriations (restricted to certain institutions and projects) have fallen from \$750,290 in 1930-31 to \$128,503 in 1934-35, a decrease of \$621,787, or 83 per cent; while total income from the state has decreased from \$3,015,442 in 1930-31 to \$1,780,628 in 1934-35, a decrease of \$1,234,814, or 41.3 per cent.

Fees Shrink Badly

Going further into the general phase of reductions in income, Mr. Sammons showed that student fees for general purposes have decreased from \$545,528 in 1930-31, to \$343,285 estimated for 1934-35, a decrease of \$202,243, or 37 per cent decrease. Student fees restricted to special departments (health service, extension classes, etc.) have fallen from \$246,678 in 1930-31 to \$130,503, a reduction of \$116,175, or 47 per cent.

Total student fees for all purposes have decreased from \$791,806 to \$478,888, a reduction of \$312,918, or 40 per cent.

Gifts Also Decrease

From gifts and miscellaneous sources, Mr. Sammons showed that income from such sources has fallen from \$600,988 in 1930-31 to \$190,831, estimated for 1934-35, a decrease of \$410,157, or 68 per cent decrease; while total income from all sources has fallen from \$4,767,053 in 1930-31 to \$2,752,970, estimated for 1934-35, a decrease of \$2,014,083, or 42 per cent decrease.

Speaking then of reductions in salary budgets, Mr. Sammons said that in October, 1932, the staff accepted reductions of from 5 to 15 per cent; in January, 1933, these cuts being increased, the reduction scale being changed to 9 to 27 per cent by the board of higher education; while in March, 1933, a uniform salary cut

DOCK STRIKE STORY

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000, gallons of gasoline here today, but re-distribution of the fuel from the waterfront storage terminal was halted.

Heavily armed police formed a steel ring which kept striking waterfront workers at a distance while the cargo was unloaded at the Shell Oil company terminal.

However, the Shell Oil company refused to let its truckers haul from the terminal because some of the drivers reportedly had been intimidated on the Linton road.

Distribution of motor fuel received by rail continued.

The executive of another oil company, which is not unionized, reported he would chain the gates of his plant shut and "go fishing" before he would subject any of his drivers to probable trouble.

Shell on Unfair List

The Lio on Wednesday discharged 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline at the General Petroleum plant while striking longshoremen, seamen and sympathizers voiced noisy protest but made no effort to attack the heavily armed groups of police.

While activity today centered in the Linton area where all the oil companies have their terminals, steamship operators and waterfront employers were believed to be completing plans for what was described as the "push," by which they hoped to open the port to general commerce—

FORUM OPPOSES STORY

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children are inclined to imitate and that it would be unwise to throw them in close contact with the transient element. He urged the chamber of commerce to oppose the proposed move.

A. L. Williamson suggested that if the relief committee was seeking a vacant building to house the transients, the buildings of the old Mercy hospital be considered. Dr. E. L. Zimmerman raised the question of expanding the relief to transients, suggesting that such relief as was extended be confined to the facilities available.

Tom Sheridan, member of the relief committee, declared that when Eugene citizens brought the railroad division point to Eugene, they also brought the transient problem. He pointed out that the problem existed and that it was a question of having the hundred or so transients under supervision, or having them scattered about the city.

The government is spending approximately \$2,000 a month here, he pointed out. He suggested the selection of an area in the west part of town to which the CCC buildings could be moved or new buildings erected.

The preliminary survey of Route F, from Mapleton to Alchamson, has been completed and as soon as there is money available for construction, work on this route can be started, P. M. Morse, county engineer, reported.

The survey establishes the distance between Mapleton and Alchamson as 9 1/2 miles as compared with the distance of 18 miles on the present route, he said.

There would be 22 curves in the proposed route, the sharpest curve being eight degrees. Total rise and fall in the route would be 974 feet with 4,500 feet of 5 1/2 percent grade. The highest point would be 568 feet above sea level compared to 1100 feet on the present highway.

The survey calls for one 1800-foot tunnel, 1100 feet of trestle work and 1100 feet of viaducts, he said. Total cost, exclusive of bridges at Mapleton and Richardson, is estimated at \$1,218,000 or 132,000 per mile.

Tom Stoddard, of the passenger managerial staff, asked the united cooperation of citizens in Eugene on the present presentation. Frank Reid spoke briefly on the whistler growing contest, pointing out that this contest was one of the best advertising mediums for the passenger and declaring the contest was being conducted on a basis of "cooperation and fun."

H. E. Cully, secretary of the chamber, and Herman Hobbs, spoke on the air reserve summer camp here and Mr. Cully announced that army engineers at Portland had promised a review of the Port of Siuslaw at an early date.

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