

Budget Inspection Near End of List

Budgets of the Lane county welfare commission, the county school superintendent and the county museum were considered by the county budget committee Wednesday forenoon, but no definite action was taken on any of them. Members of the committee expressed the opinion that they would get to the end of the entire budget by late Wednesday afternoon.

The estimate of each county office and department is that given the "once over" and various items tentatively approved, and final action is taken later.

Max Dudley, welfare commission administrator, appeared before the committee Wednesday forenoon to explain the commission's estimate of its needs for the coming year. The total of its budget is placed at \$128,400, which is the same as that of the past year.

County School Superintendent L. C. Moffitt is asking for a school supervisor to work out of his office, due to the large increase in the work and activities of his department. He is asking for a salary of \$2000 a year and expenses of \$1250 for the supervisor, making a total of \$3250. The superintendent's budget estimate totals \$9570. There will be an increase in the county school fund from \$185,270 to \$190,910, to be raised by taxes, due to the fact that the population of school children has increased. The fund is based on a tax of \$10 per school census child in the county.

The county museum budget is placed at \$4400. The income is estimated at \$3550 and there is cash on hand amounting to \$1200. No action was taken on this budget at the forenoon session. The county owns the old post office building, which it bought several years ago, to be used to house a county museum. At present it is occupied by federal agencies and the county welfare commission.

DR. NICHOLSON DIES

MT. VERNON, Iowa, March 8.—Dr. Thomas Nicholson, 82, a former president of the Anti-Saloon league of America and retired Methodist bishop, died last night.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ruling Asked On Youth School Inmate Pay

SALEM, Ore., March 8.—(UP)—The state board of control today agreed to ask Attorney General George Neuner for an opinion as to the last legislature imposing a charge on the parents of delinquent boys and girls who are committed to one of the state institutions.

The issue was raised by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr., who objected to the charge as unjustified. State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott disagreed with Farrell.

Post-war Jobs Planned

SEATTLE, March 8.—(UP)—Provision of useful work for thousands of returning servicemen through a program of forest conservation, protection and propagation was advanced yesterday at a meeting of state, federal and private forestry experts with the state committee for post-war employment.

Federal regional forester H. J. Andrews presented a plan to provide 2,180,000 man days of work for returning loggers on federal forest land, and state and private groups proposed conservation plans to add nearly 1,000,000 man days, depending on funds available.

The committee will meet in Spokane early next month to discuss post-war problems of the mining industry.

Daniels Case Closed

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—A senate agriculture subcommittee today abandoned a move to cite presidential assistant Jonathan Daniels for contempt.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said after an executive session of the subcommittee that the proceedings were abandoned because Daniels had answered satisfactorily all questions about unsuccessful efforts to oust Harry E. Slattery as rural electrification administrator.

Thus the "Daniels case" may be officially marked closed, but the subcommittee investigating the electrification isn't through delving into the part the white house played in attempts to induce Slattery to resign.

SPRING IN AIR, TRA LA!

Certainly spring was in the air, Wednesday, and the mercury was gradually climbing. With the temperature reading 61 degrees at 11 a. m., the day probably was to be the warmest of the season to date. Tuesday's maximum was 58 degrees; Wednesday morning's minimum 49 degrees.

New Setup—

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eral effort which is needed all over the country.

One of the next steps of the Central Lane Planning Council will be to set up in its Service Department under Dr. A. O. Waller and W. T. Switzer a panel of citizens drawn from every occupation and section of the community. These citizens are to be on call from Moriarty to consult with any veteran on his personal problems of readjustment.

The panel will include veterans of World War I, educators, labor men, business men, farmers. The effort will be in each case to find the man who can "talk the language" of the veteran and give him sound advice.

In the new setup at 1133 Willamette street, the returned veteran information concerning his future employment, his insurance will be able to get all necessary claims and compensation, and the office will keep first hand information on all future changes in laws affecting veteran rights.

As the load becomes heavier, expansion of the facilities may become necessary but Lang and MacDonald say they are prepared to meet those needs. Privacy for consultations and an adequate system of records are regarded as extremely important.

Case work out through Lane county will continue under the personal supervision of Moriarty. He says that the volume of this work is also increasing as veterans of the last war grow older. Moriarty's office will be in constant contact with Red Cross which also processes claims of veterans.

When a man or woman is discharged from service he is supposed to report back to his home town draft board where he is given his direction to the employment office which has already received the records in the case. Draft boards have also been asked to set up civilian advisory committees such as the Central Lane Council is creating here.

"We may have to adjust our working methods as we go along and as the work grows," says Moriarty.

"This is our first effort to get the work centralized in one place with local and federal agencies in complete cooperation. It should save the veteran considerable running around and confusion."

Workers Leave Seattle; Labor Shortage Grows

SEATTLE, March 8.—(UP)—Exodus of workers from Seattle shipyards and aircraft plants is creating a "dangerous problem" to war production, A. F. Hardy, state manpower director, said here.

"Too many people have the idea that the war is just about over and they'd better get back to the jobs they left when they came west," Hardy said. "This attitude is creating a dangerous problem."

"Demands of the armed forces for additional manpower also complicated the problem," Hardy said, adding that the need for war workers in the Puget Sound area still was acute.

Pendergast Rule Hit

KANSAS CITY, March 8.—(AP)—Mayor John B. Gage received a vote of 34,344 to 28,382 for A. J. Stephens, leading the non-partisan citizens' ticket in an impressive showing over the old Pendergast democratic organization in the city primary election yesterday.

The democratic ticket showed strength only in its first district stronghold, where Councilman Sheridan E. Farrell led Helen E. Templeman, the citizen's candidate, 6032 to 4881.

Few contests were offered in the primary. Mayor Gage conceded the real fight would be in the election March 28.

Gratitude Expressed

The American Red Cross has received many expressions of gratitude from service men and women who have received the special overseas kits and "ditty bags"

War In Brief

By United Press
Air War—Huge raid hits Berlin; powerful RAF night armada bombs Le Mans railway yards south of Paris. Mosquito bombers pound western Germany, after Italian-based Fortresses blast Toulon naval base.

Russia—Red army outflanks Tarnopol, closes in on junction town against stiff German resistance.

Pacific—U. S. marines leapfrogged 110 miles along north coast of New Britain for new landing 170 miles from Rabaul; allied planes again bomb Rabaul; Americans win control of Los Negros island in Admiralties; U. S. planes batter seven enemy bases in Carolines and Marshalls.

Italy—Germans reported regrouping for new assault on Anzio beachhead under constant allied fire; sharp patrol and artillery duels in Cassino.

GOP Calls Farm Parley

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The republican party has called a conference of farm organization leaders at Chicago April 3 and 4 to work out a "comprehensive agricultural platform" for submission to the republican national convention in June.

Traditionally republican mid-western farmers swung over to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, a year marking the depths of agriculture's worst depression, and supported him again in 1936. Although the democrats won a big share of the midwestern states in 1940, farmer support of the party was by a narrower margin. In the 1942 congressional elections and in subsequent special elections, republicans have staged significant victories.

The Chicago conference will be conducted by the committee on agriculture of the republican post-war advisory council, of which Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa is chairman.

Spokesmen for such farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, the National Farmers' union, and National Council of Farmer cooperatives, and the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation, have been invited to attend.

All these organizations, with the exception of the Farmers union, have been sharply critical of President Roosevelt's wartime policies and programs affecting farm prices, particularly food subsidies.

Albert Lea Plan—

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group which calls itself the Northwest Research Committee (the name came after a lot of real work), and its own chamber of commerce and civic organizations. Albert Lea has done the nation's best job of assembling the facts about itself.

In Albert Lea, for instance, they KNOW that they have a wartime labor force of 5,655 in their industries and business places. They KNOW they have 1,815 in armed forces or war industry away from home. They KNOW that 909 persons have signified they will not seek jobs in Albert Lea after the war, and that their post-war labor force will total 6,561, for whom they KNOW they will have 5,968 jobs immediately available, leaving 593 to do something about.

And they propose to do something about it! They KNOW that in Albert Lea alone 1,156 new automobiles will be bought at a cost of \$1,217,268, and as many more in Freeborn county. They KNOW that 442 city families are saving money to build new homes which will aggregate \$1,798,056, and they KNOW that at least 150 new farm houses will be built, and that 714 city houses, 540 farm homes and 360 barns will be required.

They KNOW all about their post-war market for nearly every type of human use. They KNOW not only the aggregate of community savings and of private and public debt. They have it classified. They know that LIQUID ASSETS and credit have improved \$14,844,000 since 1943 and \$9,597,800 since 1940.

All these facts have been obtained, compiled, analyzed under the direction of trained statisticians and economists from the Minnesota school of business administration. There is no guesswork in the process.

What's the use of all these facts and figures? Well, they have a little community enterprise called "Jobs Incorporated" which will be described in the next article together with something about the leaders in this movement. Main thing other cities have to learn from Albert Lea is how to work.

distributed at ports of embarkation. The American Red Cross needs pennies, dimes and dollars to help supply our men and women in uniform with the "little things" that mean so much to morale.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Straight Cut Casuals

Navy Junior

To a true little daughter of the navy, nothing could be more desirable than a navy blue fleece with en-sign stripes and shiny brass buttons. All wool, sizes 4 to 6 1/2.

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Beige Fleece

Boxy boy-cut fleeces draw youthful lines for women. Their three button front, and detail of stitching make these 100% wools your best buy for the coming season. Sizes 10 to 20.

19.75 and 22.50

ALSO Large Size Coats 19.75 and 22.50



Small Checks for All



Miniature Model

Little girls love to strut in the Easter parade, too. Especially in a pretty light plaid, or pin check coat. Some beige herringbone tweeds in this Spring collection. Sizes 3 to 12.

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SHORT COAT

New as Spring itself, the short coat that goes over everything. These are poster bright in color, of fine wool fleeces, 100%. In beige checks, brown and white, or plains. Sizes 12 to 20.

16.75 to 22.50



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Very Young

Only the very young lady can look sweet in a simple little straw, tied under her chin bonnet-like.

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Youthful

For Miss or matron, colorful straws and straw combinations. Also Pastel felt casuals at \$2.95.

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Snappy, soft Crushtan leather—black or army russet. Medium walking heels.

Dressy, easy-fitting black elasticized gabardine with patent trim. Dressy medium heel.



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Others, patent straps, high shoes, oxfords at prices ranging from \$1.39.

Youthful step-in with perky bow and Dutch Boy heel. Elasticized, black or army russet, crushed kid leather.



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There would be no financial losses from these sources. There would be no insurance companies—there would not even be any insurance agents!

The losses do occur—the companies and local agents exist so that's why WE are here—

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