

Hall Urges Giving Sums to Colleges

Governor Asks People to Use Surplus' Fund

Cities Building Needs Education System

Governor John Hall proposed killing two tough problems with one vote Wednesday in Eugene when he suggested that "untouchable" funds now lying idle be used to finance a building program at state schools.

The governor asked the people to take initiative action to work surplus income from corporate excise tax collection to provide a fund in the "untouchable" fund.

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GOVERNOR John Hall is shown here on his first Eugene appearance as Oregon's chief executive. With him is Ed Pape (left), the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "junior first citizen." (Staff photo, J. H. Shire engraving).

Jaycee President Gets 'First' Honor

Eugene's junior first citizen of 1947 was introduced to a capacity crowd in the Eugene Hotel main dining room Wednesday night as Ed Pape, energetic 29-year-old president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Before naming him as the award winner, Toastmaster C. E. McLean read a list of Pape's qualifications as they were presented to the anonymous non-partisan committee which selected him to be the eighth recipient of the annual award.

The civic projects in which Pape participated during 1947 included the Pageant and the Whiskalantes organization of which he was an active and aggressive member, parks and playgrounds campaigns, Red Cross disaster relief plans (and their execution during the recent flood), and traffic safety promotion.

He also took an active part in general junior chamber undertakings such as conducting the March of Dimes, a boxing program providing recreation and training for scores of the city's youth, and paper drives conducted as fire prevention measures.

The other principal award of the evening—carrying with it the title of "future first citizen"—went to Don Ford, a senior of Eugene High School, to whom Mark Corwin, vice-president of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented a \$100 savings bond.

Corwin explained that Ford was selected by the six living former junior first citizens of Eugene after being considered with Bob Wilcox of University High and Richard Krenn of St. Mary's High. The three were chosen by their schoolmates as the top candidates for the "future citizen" honor.

Following McLean's investiture of Pape with a silver key symbolic of his honor, Mrs. Pape was presented with an orchid corsage.

Edward French, University High student received two plaques denoting first prizes won by him in state-wide speech competitions sponsored by the state Jaycee organization and the American Assn. of Broadcasters.

Others honored at the banquet included four members of the junior chamber whom President Ed Pape presented with merit awards for services performed by them during the past year.

Bill Van Nuys received a merit plaque for his work as chairman of the Whiskalantes; Ray Foster for heading the March of Dimes campaign both in 1947 and 1948; Jack Younger for his work in connection with the chamber's boxing program; and Jack Nasholm for service as co-chairman of the Red Cross disaster relief committee.

Senator Claims Treasury Subsidizing Communists

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.) charged Thursday that the Treasury is virtually subsidizing Communist activities by granting special tax status to eight organizations which Attorney General Tom Clark has claimed are "subversive."

Ball said in a statement that the Treasury lists these organizations among "charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational" enterprises. Hence, he said, contributions to them are deductible on the donor's income tax return.

"The eight organizations," said

Finance Group Rejects Franc Seizure Order

New Barrier Faces Schuman

PARIS — (AP) — The government ran head on into a new crisis Thursday when the finance commission of the National Assembly turned down a cabinet order to take out of circulation all 5000-franc (\$23.38) notes.

The government called in the notes and closed all of the nation's banks for two days. The new moves were part of Premier Robert Schuman's expanding program against inflation and black marketing.

Recall Rejected
The finance commission of the assembly, however, rejected the recall measure, technically killing it before it even came up for preliminary consideration. However, the government could offer a new measure to the same end if it felt capable of overriding the commission disapproval.

The commission voted 20 to 20 on the recall measure. Under parliamentary rules a tie vote counts as a rejection.

New Barrier
The new barrier before the government program was thrown up directly after approval by the Socialist party seemed to have assured it of passage in the assembly.

The 5000-franc note is worth about \$15 on the free market. Its withdrawal is something like the withdrawal of all \$20 bills would be in the United States.

Ill-Gotten Wealth
Assembly sources said Finance Minister Rene Mayer told them small holders of the bills would be reimbursed Feb. 2 and larger holders by a Feb. 5 decree. He said the bill was aimed directly at smoking out ill-gotten wealth of money changers, restaurateurs and black marketers.

Assembly sources said the premier and the finance minister told the finance commission taking away such money would strike a blow at inflation, too, by reducing the amount of money in circulation. The reduction, assembly sources estimate, would be about 18 per cent.

Francs Available
France has 902,000,000 francs in circulation, nearly double the circulation in 1944 after liberation.

Shortly before the bill was introduced, Premier Robert Schuman said the cabinet had agreed to it in a meeting held before the assembly session. Schuman has staked the life of his government on approval of his financial program.

Connolly Sinks In Salvage Try

BOSTON — (AP) — The Army funeral ship Joseph V. Connolly went adrift from a tow line Thursday off Cape Race, Nfld., and sank, the Coast Guard reported. The ship, previously ravaged by fire, was under tow for New York.

The Coast Guard said the hawser slipped off a towing drum on the commercial tug Curb. Almost immediately, the Coast Guard said, the Connolly disappeared from the cutter Acushnet's radar scope. The Acushnet was accompanying the Curb.

Taking Water
Earlier, the Acushnet said, it was noted heavy seas were flooding the Connolly's after hatches. A whole gale was blowing and heavy snow squalls were prevailing when the Connolly disappeared, the Coast Guard said.

It was not known if anyone was aboard the Connolly, but the Coast Guard presumed no one was left on the ship.

The Connolly was abandoned by her crew of 45 on Jan. 12 after a raging fire broke out in the engine room and spread to a cargo of caskets which were being taken to Europe to return United States war dead.

The crew was rescued.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Eugene and vicinity, intermittent light rain Thursday night; cloudy Friday; warmer Thursday night; Oregon, increasing cloudiness western part Thursday followed by occasional light rain Thursday night or Friday; fair eastern part Thursday and increasing high clouds Friday; slightly warmer.

Local Statistics: Highest temperature Wednesday, 48 degrees; low Thursday, 28 degrees; rain 24 hours ending 10:30 a. m., .01 inch; total for month, 8.14 inches; normal for month, 5.42 inches; wind at 11:30 a. m., SE 6; prevailing Wednesday, SW 3; stage of river at 7:30 a. m., minus 1.15 feet.

Sunrise and Sunset (PST): Friday, 7:32 a. m. and 5:19 p. m. Saturday, 7:31 a. m. and 5:21 p. m.

Starlight Tides: Saturday, High 4:20 a. m., 8:55 p. m.; Low 10:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m.

House Speeds Bill; Democrats Split

Marshall Plan Estimate Said Not Sufficient

International Bank Tells Shortage Fear

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The International Bank informed Congress Thursday that confidential reports from European nations indicate that administration estimates on Marshall Plan spending are almost \$1,000,000,000 too low.

A special International Bank study was submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by John J. McCloy, bank president.

He reported that the bank's conclusion is that the 16 western European countries actually may need \$7,600,000,000, compared with the administration's estimate of almost \$6,800,000,000, for the first 15-month period of the recovery program.

McCloy said his organization believed that the administration's figure "far from being extravagant, provides rather a tight fit."

He also disputed the administration's estimate that Canada and South American nations can provide \$500,000,000 in credits to western Europe.

Disagrees
By implication, he disagreed sharply with former President Herbert Hoover, who has expressed belief that up to \$3,000,000,000 in credits can be advanced for food purchases by western hemisphere countries, other than the U. S.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall meanwhile was headed for a squabble with some Senate Republicans who think they've found \$2,300,000,000 worth of "fat" in the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan).

Schools Given Federal Money

SPRINGFIELD — School budgets received a boost here Thursday when word was received by school officials from Oregon Senators Morse and Cordon that appropriations under the Landis Bill had been granted to Districts 19 and U-15.

E. H. Silke, superintendent of schools, said the total received by the two districts was \$26,335 for operation and maintenance of the two systems. The money is to take care of additional enrollment and hire additional teachers and janitors. It cannot be used for building purposes.

After Lanham Act
Silke explained that the Landis Bill is a continuation of federal aid formerly granted under the Lanham Act for areas hard pressed by influxes due to the war effort. The grants cover the period from July 1, 1947 to July 1, 1948.

Of the total appropriations, \$24,965 was authorized for the District 19 grade schools and \$1370 for the Union High School.

Enrollment Up
Enrollment increases over the last school year are 314 in the grade schools and 131 in the high school.

Silke is now on his way to Washington, D. C., to attend an education conference on school problems with nine other superintendents from over the country. He will be gone about ten days.

Gleemen Set Silverton Trip

Eugene Gleemen will open their 1948 season with a concert Thursday night at Silverton. They will sing along the following Thursday, Feb. 5, at McMinville. The first home concert is set for Tuesday, Feb. 10, at McArthur Court.

Ticket Chairman George H. Miller announced that the ticket booth will be open for associate members of Eugene Gleemen Feb. 5, and to the general public Feb. 6.

Checks of associate members must be received by Feb. 2, in order for them to receive their exchange tickets. Priority in ticket exchange is one of the privileges accorded to associate members, who are the sustaining members of the chorus.

Dignity Triumphs

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Philadelphia used car dealers got together and voted thumbs down on such trade names as "More Money Max," "The Smiling Irishman," and "Top Dollar Joe."

Names like that, the dealers solemnly agreed in a resolution Wednesday night, are not in keeping with the industry's "desire to maintain a dignified attitude in its transactions with the public."

Weather Stays Cool, but Rain Replaces Sun

Maybe Thursday morning's degrees just seemed a lot warmer to most people after the lower temperatures of the past few days, but the weather bureau reported the early morning temperatures were still below freezing, giving Eugene its 17th day of sub-freezing temperatures this month.

Light rain set hope aflame in the hearts of skiers who have been looking for new snow in the mountains, but the bureau killed that one with a forecast of a 6000-foot freezing level and a prediction of rain in the mountains.

Weathermen did say, however, that the freezing level may come down before Sunday, and that there may yet be new snow to cover the ice.

House Readies GI Pay Boost

WASHINGTON — (AP) — House Republican leaders are laying plans for quick action on legislation to raise subsistence allowances for veterans in school and permit higher pay for on-the-job training.

Rep. Allen (R-Ill.), chairman of the Rules Committee, told reporters the House will act "soon, perhaps next week." He said he had asked other leaders to join him in bringing up the bills under a suspension of rules, a procedure limiting debate and barring amendments.

Passed by Senate
Similar legislation already has passed the Senate but has been held up by the Rules Committee for several months. Allen said he acted independently of the committee, but has since been assured that other members favor the bills.

One would raise the monthly subsistence allowance for single veterans to \$75 and give married veterans with one dependent \$105, and those with two dependents \$120. Single veterans in college now get \$85, and married veterans \$90.

In his Eugene speech early this month, Sen. Wayne Morse told University of Oregon veterans that the "cost of living" increases in their allotment could have been passed last June but were put in cold storage for passage during the election year.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O) told the Register-Guard on his swing through Oregon that the GOP leadership in the House was "almost certain" to push passage of the veteran bills early in this session.

Food Ship Fills Holds

SEATTLE — (AP) — The steamship Gretna Victory, with a big white sign on her side saying "Pacific Northwest Christmas Ship, U.S.A." arrived here Thursday, ready to take aboard food and clothing destined for the American-occupied areas of Austria and Germany.

The vessel is expected to move to Tacoma, perhaps late Thursday. After loading at Tacoma, the Gretna will take on Oregon's contributions at Portland and then sail for Bremen, Germany, where she is scheduled to arrive about March 1.

Council to Meet

The Eugene Council on World Affairs will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the east dining room of the Eugene Hotel, Chairman Ray Siegenthaler announced. Members of the world affairs committees of each local service organization have been invited to assist the council's steering committee in outlining a program to stimulate the study of world peace.

Negroes Seek Admission; Students Protest Race Ban

NORMAN, Okla. — (AP) — The Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma was called into emergency session here Thursday to decide the course of action to be taken on the application of six Negroes for enrollment.

The Negroes submitted their applications Wednesday to Dr. George L. Cross, university president, who referred the matter to the Board of Regents and the state regents for higher education.

Oklahoma's constitution provides for segregation of Negroes and whites in schools, but a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision held the state must provide equal educational facilities for both races.

The supreme court ruling came in the appeal of Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old Negro, who applied for admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma.

Meanwhile white students demonstrating against the ban on admission of Negroes to the University of Oklahoma burned a copy of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and mailed the ashes to President Truman.

The campus demonstration was held before class work opened for the second semester and followed the denial of education at the University Law School to Mrs. Fisher on the grounds the state had provided a separate school at Oklahoma City.

One German commented: "We remember Hitler."

In Paris, a spokesman for the French foreign office said France had objected, in notes to the U. S. and Britain several days ago, that the proposed "economic administration" would rebuild German bureaucracy.

The VA said that is the year when most of the ex-GI men and women will graduate and that nearly half the 11,780 veterans enrolled in Oregon colleges are sophomores.

Many will withdraw from school earlier, however, and the educational benefits of others will expire before 1950.

Opposition Cries 'Gag' as Rule Stops Change

Knutson Claims Inflation Check

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House voted Thursday to consider the \$6,500,000,000 tax-slashing bill under procedure barring any changes. Democrats cried "Gag."

The vote was by voice.

The opening of debate quickly developed a wide break in Democratic ranks on President Truman's tax proposal, Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), author of the GOP bill, invited Democrats to desert the President and help override his expected tax bill veto.

'Foolishness'
Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) told the House that for Democrats to offer the President's \$40 per person tax reducing plan (with a corporation excess profits tax to make up the revenue loss) "would be not much more than a piece of foolishness."

While the procedure voted by the House allows no amendments, Democrats will get one chance to offer a complete substitute for Knutson's bill.

Not a Chance
Cox told his party members the President's proposal hasn't a chance. He proposed that the Democrats rally behind a proposal by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) to trim the Republican bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,000,000,000.

Knutson argued the full \$6,500,000,000 is needed to help taxpayers meet the high cost of living.

"Do not be misled again," Knutson told the Democrats in a prepared speech leading off debate on the measure.

"If there ever was need to encourage production to combat inflation, it is today."

"If there ever was a need to provide relief to the individual income taxpayer from the oppressive war income taxes which are stifling initiative and preventing business expansion, it is today."

Last year President Truman twice vetoed bills by Knutson, who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to trim taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year. Enough Democrats held the party line in Congress to uphold the President.

Germans Call New Food Strike

STUTTGART, Germany — (AP) — About 1,000,000 workers in Wurttemberg-Baden will strike at midnight Monday protesting food shortages, it was announced Thursday.

The American zone state's 24-hour general strike will be the second in less than 10 days involving 1,000,000 U. S. zone workers. That many quit their jobs for a day Jan. 25.

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — An allied plan for an "economic administration" of the United States and British zones drew criticism Thursday from French and German leaders. Short rallies provoked protests from German workers and Jewish students.

U. S. and British occupation authorities, in a meeting with the German leaders here Wednesday night, gave them a draft charter for the "economic" government of the economically merged zones.

The Germans said afterward they had opposed the allies' proposals for a bizonal "administration" a kind of economic prime minister, on the ground it would mean too much power for one man.

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Poles to Have Peace Draft

WARSAW — (AP) — A law expected to pass parliament Thursday provides for broad mobilization for military training of youths and undrafted men up to 30.

The official press agency disclosed that the "Sluzba Polscy" statute creating a government-directed national youth organization provided compulsory military training not only for youths in the 16-21 brackets but also for men of more advanced years.

Pittenger Again In Hot Water Over Slapping

Eugene Resignation History Recalled

OREGON CITY — (AP) — Police Chief Lawrence L. Pittenger, who resigned as Eugene chief of police last fall after slapping a youth, was indicted by the county grand jury Thursday on a charge of slapping another.

Pittenger, who was appointed Oregon City police chief three months ago, was charged with assault and battery. The youth involved was Adrian E. Golke, 20, Oregon City.

Pittenger was accused of slapping Golke twice across the face at a country dance Dec. 20, in an argument about a traffic accident and arrest.

The report filed before the grand jury gave this account: Golke's car and another had collided en route to the dance, and the police chief and a patrolman had arrested the other driver on a hit-run charge.

The arrested man posted bail, went to the dance, and protested. The police chief asked Golke whether he had not said it was a hit-run case.

Golke said he had not.

Then, the report continued, the police chief said "I hate a liar" and slapped Golke twice.

Science Starts Atomic Study

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday launched an "urgent" multi-million dollar training program to help gear this country for meeting the

menaces and fulfilling the promises of the atomic future.

It announced a fellowship program, to be administered by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, for "training qualified persons for careers in the medical and biological aspects of atomic energy."

The commission has set aside about \$1,000,000 for the first year, plans to appropriate a similar sum for each of the following four or five years, and expects thereafter to put the training on a permanent basis with sizeable annual expenditures.

Five Goals
The essential purpose of the program is to:

1. Create reserves of medical personnel capable of taking care of radiation and other casualties in the event of an atomic attack.

2. Overcome the "serious shortage" of persons scientifically trained to cope with the peacetime industrial hazards of atomic energy such as radiation sickness and uranium or plutonium poisoning.

3. Advance use of atomic energy—in the form of radioisotopes—for treatment of plant and animal disease.

4. Spur scientific investigation with radioactive tracers of such mysteries as how plants use the sun's energy to make food and why fertilizers stimulate plant growth.

5. Attack the problems of hereditary changes as manifested at Hiroshima by the mutations wrought in germ cells by gamma radiation from exploding atoms.

1950, GI Year Of Job Hunting

PORTLAND — (AP) — The Veterans Administration Thursday reported there would be a heavy influx of veterans from colleges into the Oregon labor pool by 1950.

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