

# This Year's Chest Goal Nearly Same as Last Year

Goal of the Lane County Chest appeal for operation of its 28 agencies in 1950 has been set at \$134,958.95, almost exactly the same as last year's goal of \$135,001, Calvin R. Smith, Chest president, has announced.

Campaign dates have been stepped up this year, Smith said, with the intensive period of the appeal scheduled between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

Budgets of the 28 agencies which make up the major part of the Chest goal are substantially the same as last year, the president reported. The budget for the Boy Scouts has been increased slightly as age limits set for Scouting have been dropped by one year. This will make the program available to a much larger group of boys.

The sum allocated to the Springfield Chest agencies has been reduced at the request of the Springfield Community Chest. The board of directors signified last week, however, that they would be agreeable to a future request from Springfield for operational expenses on the new community center when the new building is completed and the project is under way.

Breakdown of the budget shows \$79,343.60 allocated to agencies and expenses in the city of Eugene, while \$32,486.35 is budgeted for the same purposes in Lane County outside Eugene. Oregon Chest agencies have been budgeted at \$23,129.

Statewide agencies, a portion of whose budgets are carried by the Lane County Chest through the Oregon Chest are Albertina Kerr

Homes, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Catholic Charities, Children's Bureau, Children's Farm Home, Christie Home for Girls, Mental Health Assn. of Oregon, Oregon Prison Assn., Our Lady of Providence Nursery, St. Mary's Home for Boys, St. Rose Industrial School, Salvation Army, White Shield Home, Volunteer of America's Mothers' and Child-

ren's Home, Waverly Baby Home, YMCA and YWCA.

**The Breakdown**  
A complete breakdown of appropriations authorized, which make up the over-all goal for this county, shows:

City of Eugene: American Cancer Society, \$2400; Boy Scouts, \$13,100; Y-Center, \$8400; Girl Scouts, \$8400; Salvation Army, \$8400; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$3700; University YMCA, \$8987; University YWCA, \$8224; YMCA of Eugene, \$2920; YWCA of Eugene, \$3412; campaign and administrative expenses, \$8400; allowance for shrinkage in pledges, \$3000.

Lane County, outside Eugene: American Cancer Society, \$1600; Boy Scouts, \$7700; Girl Scouts, \$6802; St. Vincent de Paul, \$650; Salvation Army, \$3074; University YMCA, \$1535; University YWCA, \$360; Springfield community agencies, \$2700; Cottage Grove youth fund, \$1765; Junction City youth fund, \$200; campaign and administrative expenses, \$5600; allowance for pledge shrinkage, \$500.

Oregon Chest Agencies: \$23,129.

## No More U.S. Library Awards

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Library of Congress is cancelling all plans for giving prizes and awards because Congress didn't like the selection of Ezra Pound for a poetry prize in 1948.

Pound was accused of treason after he broadcast for the Italians during the war. The Pisan Cantos, for which he got the prize, were written while he was held in an American prison of war camp. Now he is a patient in St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital here.

Loud protests arose after he was selected for the prize last spring by 14 men and women of the Fellows of the Library of Congress. They gave him the Bollingen Foundation prize for "The highest achievement of American poetry in 1948."

The Pound award came up at a meeting of the Senate-House library committee Friday. Afterward, Senator Green (D-RI), the chairman said:

## Search Started For Pirate Gold

WALLISVILLE, Tex. — (AP) — An expedition set out to hunt for pirate gold Saturday in a swampy and desolate region of southeast Texas along the Gulf of Mexico.

The Krigar and Beane Exploration Co., a name which lent a 20th century air to the search, hoped to find a ship scuttled in 1821 by the pirate, Jean Lafitte.

**Ship was Scuttled**  
B. J. Krigar, one of the leaders of the expedition, said the ship "Pride" was scuttled by Lafitte after running aground on a bar in Lake Miller in Chambers County. At the time, U. S. Navy ships were closely pursuing Lafitte's 75-foot craft.

The searchers hope to discover golden doubloons from Spanish vessels on which Lafitte preyed in the early 19th century.

Preliminary work was to be devoted to clearing vegetation over the ship, believed buried in nine feet of silt in swamps near the now landlocked lake.

**Work Starts Monday**  
Actual moving of earth will begin Monday. Mud pumps will be used.

Making up the expedition were Krigar and his Houston, Tex., business partner, Leo T. Beane, Jr., and E. H. Sherman and C. H. Clark, both of Wallisville, near Lake Miller.

The location of the Pride has been a closely guarded secret in Sherman's family for more than a century. It was revealed Thursday after the Texas land commissioner granted a search permit to Krigar.

If any gold is discovered, the state's permanent school fund will claim 25 per cent under terms of the permit.

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## Questionnaire Out This Week On 1-Way Plan

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if modified?  
"9. Would you like to see Broadway and Willamette Streets opened to two-way traffic for a six-months period, after which a new poll would be taken?"

"10. Would you approve elimination of parking on Willamette and on Broadway as an alternate to one-way use of these streets? Eliminate parking all day? During peak traffic hours (from 4 to 6 p.m. business days)?"

"11. Which system within the grid, one-way traffic or two-way traffic, in your opinion would contribute most to the spreading out of property values in the next five years? In the next ten years?"

"12. Would you favor a comprehensive and continuing study of downtown traffic in Eugene before final determination of the one-way grid plan future is decided? (Such factors as changes in assessed valuation, shift in pedestrian traffic, comparison of retail sales volume of individual businesses, etc.)"

"13. Would you favor return to the former two-way use of all downtown streets within the present grid pattern? Do you believe that motorists of the area would be better able to shop in Eugene with two-way traffic restored to the downtown area?"

"14. Would you favor a special city election upon the one-way grid plan to learn the views of the citizens of Eugene with respect to the retention or abandonment of the grid pattern?"

"15. What other comments do you care to make on the subject of the one-way grid?"

"16. Do you think the traffic system in Eugene could be improved by more off-street parking facilities? Do you think more off-street parking should be afforded?"

"17. What would be the pattern of future investments within this area if two-way traffic is returned?"

The above questions are the fruit of numerous meetings of a joint committee.

An initial batch of 1500 questionnaires will be sent out early this week to businessmen and others who qualify and who are on the Chamber of Commerce mailing list. Additional forms for qualified persons who do not receive them by mail will be available at the chamber or at the city manager's office after the middle of the week.

The recipient will also be asked to specify the name of his business, his name, the type of business, the address, and whether the business is located within the one-way grid system.

## 'Revolt,' Russia Tells Yugoslavs

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jected an earlier Yugoslav charge that the Cominform resolution "excommunicating" Tito was "criminal." Moscow said that "only two governments in Europe regard the resolution as a criminal act. They are the Greek and the Spanish."

"Plains, the declarations of the Yugoslav government are worth no more than similar declarations once made by Hitler and Mussolini."

The note made no mention of Tito's recent statement that Yugoslavia has an army of 800,000 men ready to fight any aggressor, including Russia.

The note urged Cominform followers to "compel their present leaders to admit their mistakes openly and honestly and to correct them . . . or, if the present leaders of the Communist party in Yugoslavia are incapable of doing this, to remove them and put forward a new Internationalist Party Leadership of Yugoslavia."

"In all Marxist parties where there is internal party democracy, such a method of changing the leadership is natural and entirely normal," the broadcast said.

Western political observers commented that any such change in modern Yugoslavia would almost certainly require the use of force.

Saturday's note was the latest of a series of bitter exchanges between Russia and Yugoslavia growing out of the "excommunication" of Tito by the Cominform little more than a year ago.

The Russian document replied to a Yugoslav note of July 30, which in turn replied to a Soviet note of July 25 accusing Tito's regime of beating, torturing and unlawfully arresting Russians in Yugoslavia.

Saturday's note rejected the Yugoslav document as "internally false and politically groundless." The broadcast said that the new note was delivered to Belgrade two days ago.

## U. S. Watches Tito

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Government quarters predicted Saturday that Marshal Tito will reply in kind to Russians "toughest ever" note and probably will gain strength because of the Soviet threat.

American officials were confident that Tito could put down any disturbances that result from the Soviet call for a virtual revolution.

## Water Heating Reductions Due

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tric Board will rely upon electronic controls in making all new off-peak service installations. Special switch mechanisms in the meters to which hot water heaters are wired will be turned off and on as necessary by means of a high frequency impulse transmitted from the main power plant control room over the regular power distribution lines.

### Will Replace Switches

This control plan offers an additional advantage to customers. Instead of having their service interrupted every day during periods for which time clocks might be set, their water heaters will be disconnected only when actually necessary to prevent system overloading during peak use periods. Eventually the time switches now in use will be replaced with the electronic controls.

The problem of meeting peak demands is serious in the operation of any electric system. Last winter, for instance, there were several days when for an hour or so the total demand on the EWEB system was 37,500 kilowatts. On these same days, however, the average demand on the system was less than 20,000 kilowatts.

Any plan providing for reduction of system peaks means substantial savings to an electric utility system by lessening the need for capital investments made merely to give it "peaking capacity."

Thus, to balance the demand more evenly, the utility system is willing to make special rate reductions and is financially compensated by the resulting increased sale of off-peak energy.

But what of the customers? Is off-peak service really a bargain?

The EWEB proposition for off-peak water heating guarantees that service will be provided at least 18 hours each day. Properly designed and insulated hot water heaters are seldom in operation—more than 5 or 6 hours each day.

For most residential electric customers, the off-peak water heating arrangement holds slight advantage of inconvenience. This is borne out by the fact that more than 2000 homes subscribed for this more economical service before 1942.

Now, the water and electric board believes, there are approximately 6000 additional homes in Eugene using electricity to heat water, but paying for the energy at regular rates.

Anticipating that a number of these customers, as well as new customers will want off-peak water heating service, the board has written to all electric hot water heater dealers explaining regulations under which such service can be furnished. Inspections Are Necessary To deal directly with the elec-

tric customers, the board had special application blanks printed. These may be filled out at the EWEB offices in the city hall. But before applications are accepted, inspections will need to be made by the EWEB to see that the hot water heaters are factory produced, properly insulated and equipped with thermostatic safety controls, and that the heating elements are not of greater size than provided in the following schedule:

Tank Capacity (gallons)	Lower-Upper Units (watts)
30	750 1500
40	1000 1500
50 or 52	1250 2000
60 or 66	1500 2500
80 or 86	2000 3000
100 or 110	2000 4000
140	2000 4000

The limitations on tank heating elements are provided as conditions of the off-peak bargain to protect the EWEB system against demand surges that might result on a Monday morning, for instance. If there were a number of heaters in the city with oversized elements, immediately after Eugene's housewives finished their Monday washings, all of these heaters could be expected to switch on to replace the hot water used for the washings. The demand peak would then put an abnormal strain on the city electric system.

By offering a bargain rate to those customers who use normal hot water heating arrangements, the EWEB hopes to minimize such peak demand.

### 90 Gallons a Day

In its letter to the appliance dealers, the EWEB notes that the average family uses approximately 90 gallons of hot water a day.

This quantity can be supplied by heaters with adequate tank storage capacity as easily as by those requiring larger elements to heat smaller quantities repeatedly. In fact, the letter to the dealers states, "to heat water 'as you need it' is impractical. Storage is the key to satisfactory service."

Customers signing for the off-peak service also will need to bear the cost of any rewiring required in their homes to connect their water heaters with separate electric meters. They are advised first to have their water heaters inspected by the EWEB. Competent EWEB crews will do all outside wiring necessary and place the new meters or install the electronic controls in present meters without charge.

The water and electric board, has \$30,000 invested in the equipment through which the off-peak hot water heaters will be controlled. The board expects that the cost of processing applications and making inspections and meter changes will total almost that much again.

The national gliding contest is held annually on Harris Hill, a 150-acre promontory rising 659 feet above the Chemung Valley, near Elmira, N. Y.

## Demos to Meet On Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Senators wondered today if President Truman is taking a hand in a heated dispute among Democrats over the federal farm program for next year.

They said that Senator Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture and sponsor of a compromise Senate farm price-support bill, was one of the unidentified guests along for a weekend yacht trip with the President.

Meanwhile Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee who came out yesterday against the Anderson bill, unexpectedly called for testimony on it Monday.

Thomas sent out telegrams today inviting heads of major farm organizations and three top labor leaders—William Green of the AFL, Philip Murray of the CIO and John L. Lewis of the mine workers—to tell senators what they think of the Anderson compromise.

A telegram also went to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan inviting him to appear or send a representative.

Brannan, who has failed to win either House or Senate support for his own farm subsidy program, sharply criticized the Anderson compromise bill this weekend in a letter Thomas made public.

## 'Bank' Winners Ask Audience To Wedding

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — (AP) — West Point cadet and his fiancée more than they bargained on the "Break the Bank" game program last night.

First Classman Ralph Spang, son, Jena, La., and Miss Jane Farland, Yonkers, N.Y., were overjoyed at winning the game when they invited the cadet and his fiancée to attend their wedding at the U.S. Military Academy on Aug. 4, 1950.

The American Broadcasting Company said today it had received 543 telegrams accepting the invitation within an hour after the program. The network said the program was a success.

## Parisian Must Use Nip's Style to Win

PARIS, Aug. 20 — (AP) — James Franck's former world champion freestyle swimming champion, will have to use the technique as Japan's Hiroshi Furushashi in order to retain world title, the daily sports paper L'Equipe, said Saturday.

In an editorial, the paper said: "The Japanese swimmer is great physically as Jesse Owens and if Franck wants to beat him, he must train harder than he ever done."

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