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# Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Partly cloudy Sunday, becoming cloudy with showers Monday.  
Temperatures: Expected high Sunday, 65. Expected low Sunday night, 40. High Saturday was 59 degrees.

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## News Held To Influence Vote Results

Pieces of Controversial Legislation Left To Burn Through 1952 Presidential Year

By DON BROWN  
Register-Guard Staff Writer

An admitted conspiracy by some representatives of Springfield's Utility Board to suppress news of the board election, Nov. 6, was revealed this week. Just prior to a petition-filing deadline Wednesday, the board Secretary Frank R. Brown admitted nothing had told the press about the coming election, because he planned it that way.

Brown added, "We figured on giving the election to the press after the filing deadline Wednesday—late for anyone else to come in with petitions for board membership."

Tuesday morning a Register-Guard reporter attempted to get details of the election from the power manager. He asked, "You don't want that information today, do you?" Then Tuesday afternoon Brown explained the news had been held up for the Wednesday filing deadline.

The secretary, who also is manager of Springfield's municipal power system, said this was done to prevent the board from favoring Mountain States Power Co. from running for the board post — or to block any other candidate completely in sympathy with the present board.

Mountain States Power Co., privately financed, and the principal power system have engaged in skirmishes to control the Springfield service since the city entered the business in 1949.

Recorder William D. Bollinger said it will be to suppress the election procedure, was to turn during the early part of the week, Saturday, Bollinger had no knowledge that an attempt was being made to suppress news.

Names of candidates still can be written in at the election, he said, though nominating papers have not been filed for them and their names will not be printed on the ballot.

Under Springfield's ordinance the annual election must be held the first Tuesday after the Monday in November. Twenty days prior to the election is the time for the city recorder to file candidates' petitions. Filing deadline this year, therefore, was Wednesday.

The Ballot

This year D. R. Offley is a candidate to succeed himself for a beginning Jan. 1, 1952, and ending Jan. 1, 1957. And Dean Smith is running for an unexpired term ending Jan. 1, 1954.

Smith was appointed by the city in the spring of this year. George Pierce resigned. His term was until "the next year 1."

Springfield City Council

# Record - Smashing Congress Ends Controversial Session

## \$95 Billion Total Is Appropriated

Press Tricked in Advance Coverage Of Springfield Utilities Board Election

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Congress voted President Truman another \$13 billion for national security Saturday and went home with a record of peacetime spending, taxing, investigating and politicking just about unequalled in the nation's history.

The 82nd Congress adjourned its first session sine die after setting next Jan. 8, instead of the customary Jan. 3, for the start of its second and last term. That is because Jan. 3 falls on a Thursday instead of a Monday.

The House adjourned first, at 5:45 p.m. EST. The Senate followed suit at 6:36 p.m.

Wearied by the longest unbroken session of any peacetime Congress since 1913-14, the lawmakers left unfinished a lot of controversial legislation that will keep the political fires burning throughout the 1952 presidential year.

The record was one of billions for defense and nothing for the reforms demanded by Mr. Truman. And it bristled with front-page investigations into crime, Communism and political corruption that may shape the outcome of the presidential election.

The Senate and House nailed down their big-spending championship in the closing hours of the session when they passed three big money bills totaling about \$13 billion, all aimed at strengthening the security of the United States at home and abroad.

At the same time a strong police detachment unceremoniously deported from the Sudan an Egyptian education official who had ignored a British order to stay out of the country.

Western diplomats did not believe the Egyptian Army would wage war to enforce the government's scrapping of the 1936 alliance with Britain and the 52 years of Anglo-Egyptian rule of Sudan, on the Upper Nile.

But they believed it possible the Moslem brotherhood, extremist religious organization which once boasted two million members, might wage a kind of guerrilla warfare such as eventually harassed the British out of Palestine.

Strong precautions were being taken in view of reports by Egyptian informants that the brotherhood was threatening to "blow up" the Suez Canal and set fire to British camps.

Badawi Khalifa Pasha, under-secretary of interior, said a centry at an Egyptian army camp in Port Said was shot and killed by 10 British soldiers patrolling a street in an armored car.

A British report told of Port Said violence more in the guerrilla pattern.

## County Bastille Has Mysterious Breach in Walls

Lane County's antiquated jail had another hole in its back wall late Saturday night.

Sometime during the night a foot-square hole was chiselled through the jail's double walls. Apparently no exit was made.

At presstime, details were meager. Sheriff Tom Swartz was making a shake-down of prisoners in the bull pen and several had been stripped down, in an apparent search for the instrument used in breaking through the old walls.

The hole was seen easily from inside and out and led directly into the main room of the jail. It was about head-high. Heavy grillwork outside the wall seemed untouched.

## New Route to Coast Due

Sutherlin-Oakland 99-S By-Pass Talks Reveal Prospect

By PHIL WOLCOTT  
Register-Guard Staff Writer

By the time the proposed Highway 99 by-pass is built around Sutherlin and Oakland, another route to the coast will have been opened from that area to rival the present route from Drain.

That's the story people in Sutherlin got from the Oregon State Highway Commission at a recent hearing.

Actually a new road will not be built, but existing highway 225 will be improved. And it won't go clear to the coast, but will connect with the Drain-Reedsport highway at Elkton as it does now.

This route, which could conceivably "steal" northbound tourists on the way to the coast before they get to Drain, is "due for a dressing," including surfacing, next year, according to the assistant state highway engineer, W. C. Williams.

All About 99-S

Hearings on the 99 by-pass plan were held in Sutherlin and Oakland last week, because federal funds will be used in the construction of the by-pass and federal laws require such prior discussions.

The two towns will be served by three access junctions, where the old and new roads will meet, and where Highway 225 (Sutherlin's Central Ave.) will cross the new by-pass. No car will have to pass through a lane of traffic to turn on or off the new by-pass. No other access to this "freeway" will be allowed.

One highway junction will be about one-half mile north of Oakland and the other about three-quarters of a mile south of Sutherlin.

The by-pass will be 5.82 miles long, compared with the old highway 6.37 miles long. The cost of the new by-pass is estimated at \$2,033,910, including the right-of-way costs.

Savings Forecast

If the old highway were improved instead of building the freeway, the cost would be about \$669,090 more not including the added costs of additional controlled accesses for existing roads. The

SEE HEARING  
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TO THE COAST on Highway 225 as far as Elkton, then via Highway 38 to Reedsport, will become a more appealing tourist route next year, when straightening and resurfacing have been completed. The map above illustrates location of the proposed Highway 99 by-pass in the Oakland-Sutherlin area. Northbound traffic to the coast will be able to turn off 99-S before reaching Drain (see arrow).

## Vancouver Rain Welcomes Royal Guests to West

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(CP)—The rain fell, but it didn't wet down Vancouver's welcome for its royal guests.

A soaking rain was showering down during the afternoon as Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip went through the city streets. It was the first time they had run into rain for a parade on their transcontinental tour.

But the crowds huddled in slickers, or standing bareheaded, gave the royal pair the warmth of reception for which this bustling "Gateway to the Orient" is noted.

There were between 300,000 and 400,000 lining about 20 miles of sidewalks for the different drives of the royal pair through the seaport city, some dry and some wet at various times. It was just cloudy and mildly cool in the morning for the arrival, and then the rain came along for the afternoon doings.

Qualifications

Qualifications for membership to the utility board includes the following provisions: That they be qualified voters and must have been residents of the City of Springfield for one year prior to their appointment or election to the board.

Also, under the charter amendment, "No member so appointed or elected shall have any interest in a utility which offers the same or a similar utility service that is offered by the city of Springfield in competition with such city."

## Drivers Strike

BEND, Ore.—(AP)—Pacific Trailways bus service came to a nearly complete halt Saturday as AFL drivers went on strike.

The company serves Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

## Chest Subscriptions Reach Third of Goal

Residential Drive To Start Monday

More than a third of the 1952 Community Chest goal had been collected by the end of the week, with \$61,758 either in the coffers or pledged by donors. Goal for the campaign which is seeking funds for the support of 28 agencies is \$166,791.

There was still one division to go. The Residential Drive, which will cover School District No. 4 on a house-to-house basis, will begin operations after a kickoff meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the McDonald theater. Mrs. Tauf Charneski is chairman of that division. Her district chairmen are Mrs. J. J. Fuller, Mrs. Charles G. Miller, Mrs. Willis Warren, and Mrs. Irving Henning.

On Block Level

Assisting them are the following women:

Mrs. Roy S. Woodruff, Mrs. Paul Gray, Mrs. Jan Hoogstad, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Austin John, Mrs. E. C. Bruckart, Mrs. R. O. Thompson, Mrs. George Bullett, Mrs. Stuart Martin, Mrs. Carl Huffaker, Mrs. Everett Davis, Mrs. Byron Elliott, Mrs. Edgar A. Good-nough, Mrs. W. S. Beldinger, Mrs. Alton Owen, Mrs. Ralph Frazier, Mrs. Darwin E. Hancock, Mrs. Clay Baxter, and Mrs. E. E. Hoffman.

These women will organize the School District No. 4 area down to the block level. Mrs. Charneski said. A weekend report from Community Chest headquarters said that \$523.50 of the division's \$11,000 quota has already been collected.

The weekend report showed the following collections, listed by divisions, with the 1952 quotas following:

Some Quotas Reached

Lumber, \$524.00 and \$15,600; Industrial, \$785.50 and \$17,500; Commercial, \$13,958.75 and \$25,750; public service, \$13,390 and \$24,750; government, \$206.50 and \$2600; education, \$3077.74 and \$7000; business central, \$926.70 and \$6500; residential, \$523.50 and \$11,000; professional, \$2820 and \$7000; Springfield, \$7565 and \$20,791; County, \$6159.50 and \$28,300. Total collected, \$61,758.20. Total quota, \$166,791.

The following firms had reached their quotas and turned in their firm's contributions by the week's end:

## More Shootings Jar Suez Area

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—Two more shootings shattered the uneasy calm of the canal garrison area Saturday, and Britain rushed new reinforcements, including anti-aircraft units, to ward off any surprise bombing raids and protect her Suez lifeline.

At the same time a strong police detachment unceremoniously deported from the Sudan an Egyptian education official who had ignored a British order to stay out of the country.

Western diplomats did not believe the Egyptian Army would wage war to enforce the government's scrapping of the 1936 alliance with Britain and the 52 years of Anglo-Egyptian rule of Sudan, on the Upper Nile.

But they believed it possible the Moslem brotherhood, extremist religious organization which once boasted two million members, might wage a kind of guerrilla warfare such as eventually harassed the British out of Palestine.

Strong precautions were being taken in view of reports by Egyptian informants that the brotherhood was threatening to "blow up" the Suez Canal and set fire to British camps.

Badawi Khalifa Pasha, under-secretary of interior, said a centry at an Egyptian army camp in Port Said was shot and killed by 10 British soldiers patrolling a street in an armored car.

A British report told of Port Said violence more in the guerrilla pattern.

## Passes \$95 Billion

That was more than any previous Congress ever voted for all government expenses, except in time of war. It swelled to \$95 billion the appropriations passed this year, of which some \$80 billion was for direct and indirect defense purposes.

The three wind-up bills included:

1—A \$7,328,093,976 appropriation for military and economic help to non-Communist countries in Europe, Asia, the Near East, and Latin-America, including \$100 million for Spain which President Truman may use or not at his discretion.

The lion's share of the measure goes to Western Europe—\$4,818,852,457 for military and \$1,022,000,000 for economic help.

The Near East and Africa were tacked for \$396,350,000 military and \$160,000,000 economic; Asia, \$535,250,000 military, \$237,155,866 economic, and Latin-American, \$58,150,000 military and \$21,245,635 economic.

2—A supplemental appropriation of \$1,600,000,000 for a number of government agencies, including those handling defense production, civil defense, and price, wage and rent controls.

3—Another supplemental of more than \$4,000,000,000, most of it to build strategic air bases in the United States and overseas. That bill threatened for a time to delay adjournment because the Senate wanted it to include a forced cut of 25 per cent in funds for State, Commerce and Justice Department information officers within the United States.

The Senate provision finally was dropped after the House balked.

Other Measures Rushed

In the adjournment rush, the lawmakers also found time to pass and send to the White House a bill tightening federal controls on illicit traffic in narcotics.

And they overrode a presidential veto of a bill giving maimed or blinded veterans of World War II or the Korean war \$1600 each toward an automobile.

## Home for Mentally Deficient Visited

Many Inmates Trained for Jobs

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER  
Register-Guard Staff Writer

Robert's forgotten children," 11 to 83 years old, make up a community the size of Junction. Crowded into aging dormitories at the Fairview Home, west of Salem, the almost "mentally deficient" children are a world of "make do."

At 276 persons on the institution staff have organized and reorganized, planned and replanned, care for the mentally deficient state that has authorized only 100-bed dormitory since 1932, the institution's population 74.

Along porches, cracked planks lined up inches apart, adequate bathroom facilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on conditions at Fairview Home.

striking contrast to the neat setting of the home which looks fertile farm country.

Irvin B. Hill, a Lane County judge and superintendent of the institution, laments the lack of public understanding of his institution. "It is not a place of detention or a school of correction, he says. It is a school and a school. The Fairview children are not criminals and are not dangerous.

Special Learning

the state provides schools for children who have difficulties reading and hearing. Dr. Hill says it is reasonable that it provide a school for children who have difficulty learning.

"It is difficult in learning" is common bond of all the children at Fairview, where the 1400 are known not as inmates, patients or students, but as "children." They are "children" when they are 60 years old, never grew up."

the old days they would be called "feeble minded," says Dr. Hill discards in favor the more accurate "mentally deficient." They range in intelligence from idiots who cannot feed themselves, to the "dull" group who are unable to



(Reg-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving)

TWO OLD CODGERS SIT in Steele Hall and watch workmen build a school in the shell of the burned hospital at Fairview Home. They are content to "just set" and observe life. Note how crowded are the beds in this building which houses older men. Steele, an eyesore, would cost \$160,000 to replace.

medicine, comments: "We need mental deficient in our economy. We'd have a hard time getting along without them. They do a lot of jobs you and I would refuse to do."

While the children's ages vary from 1 to 83, most of them are school age. When they reach their late teens, many will be paroled, a large share of them to jobs the institution finds for them.

Thrive on Monotony

They will become bus boys, gardeners, farm laborers, domestics, laundry workers, porters,

dishwashers, or fill other jobs requiring a minimum of judgment. "These kids just thrive on monotony," Dr. Hill says. "Anything they can do over and over again is just fine with them."

Half will never be paroled. They are the "custodial cases," who will live at Fairview until they die, which 70 did in the two-year period ending June 30, 1950. Some will not be paroled because they do not have the mental capacity for productive work.

SEE REPORTER VISITS  
(Continued on Page Six)

## To Canvas Springfield

Mrs. Raymond L. Sears, president of the Springfield Council of P-TA, will head the women's division of the Community Chest campaign in that city.

Husbands and wives have been asked to divide their contributions so that both may donate to the Chest. Springfield will be divided into 12 areas and will be canvassed by women from clubs, churches, P-TA groups, and other organizations. Goal is \$1000. No collection was made in the Springfield residential area last year.

## Protestant Leaders Strongly Object

### General Clark Named Vatican Delegate

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Truman named Gen. Mark W. Clark as the first U. S. ambassador to the Vatican Saturday in a move to establish closer cooperation with the Catholic Church in the fight against world Communism.

Pope Pius XII was reported "overjoyed" at the surprise action, but American Protestant leaders sounded "vigorous objections" in the first thunder claps of a gathering religious dispute that may become an issue in next year's election.

"Humanitarianism"

The White House said the President acted to resume diplomatic relations with the Holy See for the first time in 83 years "in the national interest" and to serve the "purposes of diplomacy and humanitarianism."

"It is well known that the Vatican is vigorously in the struggle against Communism," it

said. "Direct diplomatic relations will assist in coordinating the effort to combat the Communist menace."

The President sent Clark's nomination to the Senate immediately, but there was no chance of a confirmation before January, when Congress reconvenes for its second session.

Reactions Mixed

Congressional reaction to the White House announcement was mixed—Catholic members declaring their pleasure and at least one senator announcing his opposition.

Protestant leaders denounced the action, and even Mr. Truman's own Baptist pastor, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, objected.

If confirmed, Clark will be the first U. S. official at the Vatican since Myron C. Taylor resigned as the President's "personal representative" Jan. 18, 1950.

Once the tall, thin soldier has taken his post, the State Department said the Vatican would send a papal nuncio as its representative in this country. The nuncio is the equivalent of an ambassador.

## Clark Willing To Take Post

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(UP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark said Saturday night he will accept his nomination by President Truman as ambassador to the Vatican and will go as a "military man."

"I'm always glad to return to Italy, where I have been several times since the war," said the veteran of the Allied Italian campaign of World War II.

"If I go, I'll go as a military man in much the same status as Gen. Walter Bedell Smith when he went to Moscow," he declared.

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