$143,050 Requested; $73,050 Approved

Fair Board Member Hits Fund Cut

By MARVIN TIMS
Of The Register-Guard

Sanford Nemerousky, Lane County fair board member, this week said the recent cutback in requested funds by the county budget committee "has battered us pretty hard and I don't like it."

(The fair board requested $143,050 for 1954-55, including $62,000 for a new auditorium building. The budget committee approved $73,050 for the coming fiscal year).

Mrs. Hallie Huntington, fair manager, said there is a lot of unhappiness in the county because of the budget committee's action. "I don't know whether we are being disciplined or what," she commented.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Nielsen, Lane County commissioner and a member of the budget committee, this week stated the fair board hadn't been cut off "at the pockets," but that the committee had given the fair board all it had asked for except the $62,000 requested for a new building.

BOARD FEELS BAD

Nemerousky said the entire board felt bad about the committee's action. "Maybe they don't want a fair, I don't know. But we have reached the point where we feel like telling them to run the fair themselves."

Nemerousky said the budget committee should put enough in the budget to permit annual capital improvements on the fairgrounds "until we can get on a self-sustaining basis."

The fair board member said legally the fair is entitled to about $42,000 in county tax money a year in addition to receipts earned by the fair. "This year there is no tax money in the budget."

"SPLINTER FAIRS"

Nemerousky, referring to the so-called "splinter fairs" put on throughout the county, said the fair board is responsible "for all fairs in Lane County."

"Until recently the fair board wasn't even consulted by the splinter fair groups. They just asked us for the money earmarked in our budget to help finance their operation. I'm against splinter fairs."

Nemerousky asserted these fairs—which include the Southern Lane fair, Western Lane fair, Junction City Fat Lamb Show, and Future Farmers of America—should support themselves "just as we have to."

(The county budget committee this year, for the first time, pulled funds to finance the splinter fairs out of the fair board budget and placed them in a separate fund which totals $3,500).

Some of the budget committee members said they had heard that the fair board hadn't "in every case" sent each splinter fair the money budgeted for it.

SELF-SUSTAINING

Nemerousky said if the budget committee would allocate one-quarter mill a year for three years the fairgrounds would be self-sustaining and not need tax revenue.

From time to time there is talk of moving the fairgrounds, Nemerousky said. "Judging from the value placed on the Frances Willard property, the 47 acres at the fairgrounds should be worth $14,000,000. Once the Eugene city council tried to buy it from us for $90,000."

Nemerousky said although the fair board's budget requests have been trimmed, "we will raise the necessary money one way or another. It will be quite a problem, but we will make the necessary earnings."

He explained that any receipts raised but not anticipated in the 1954-55 budget will have to be carried over and re-budgeted next year. Nemerousky didn't comment on the type of activity which might be conducted at the fairgrounds to raise extra revenue.

TALK OF RESIGNING

Mrs. Huntington said the fair board had talked about resigning but that members decided "there is no point in getting excited."

"It seems we have become orphans and must run a sink-or-swim program."

Mrs. Huntington said it costs about $30,000 to put on a fair. "With the new budget, I don't see how we can come out. They've taken all the starch out of me as far as having a program."

"Maybe they don't want a fair. If they don't they are going about it in the right way."

The fair manager said she didn't want to engage in any "name calling" or get "embroiled."

"We will get by somehow. If things get too difficult, we may have to put in such activities as hard-top races to raise revenue. We had $10,000 in the budget last year for races but eliminated the plan after deciding races might be offensive to people living near the fairgrounds. This year we may have no choice but to hold races."

4-H FUNDS

Mrs. Huntington said some $2,700 in the fair budget which is earmarked for 4-H Club activity may not be paid to the 4-H. "I personally can't accept the responsibility of paying out this amount," she said.

She said the fair has to earn these funds before they are paid out and that this year it will be difficult to earn enough funds to finance just the fairground operation.

(Nemerousky told the budget committee recently the fair board "will have to take care of its children first." The splinter fairs and 4-H, according to Nemerousky, aren't the fair's children).

Commissioner Kenneth Nielsen, questioned about the budget committee's action, asserted except for the request for a new building, the fair board got "just about what it asked for."

PADDED RECEIPTS?

Nielsen said the fair board in past years and in this year's budget request padded anticipated receipts to build up the fair budget. He said past experience shows, for example, that revenue from rental sources is never as high as the fair board anticipates. The budget committee this year, Nielsen said, cut anticipated receipts from rents from $31,000 to $15,000 "because no more than this will come in."

Nielsen also pointed out that the fair board borrowed $14,000 from the country's emergency fund with the understanding the sum would be paid back. This money was never returned to the emergency fund, Nielsen said.

LONG HISTORY

(There has been a long history of budgetary problems and financial difficulties in the annual operation of the fairgrounds. In past years, fair board members claim the county, on occasion, has illegally taken away "cash on hand funds" from the fair and returned it to the county's general fund. And county commissioners in the past have asserted some fairground expenditures have been made without proper budgetary procedures).

Nielsen said the budget committee had decided that there is no reason why a new auditorium building has to be built this year. The commissioner said the county was hard-pressed for funds this year and had to cut in several departments.

Nielsen said the fair board budget still allows for the expenditure of $54,663 for maintenance and operation as against $58,550 last year. He said the budget amount set for anticipated receipts is "realistic" and reflects the sum that is likely to be collected by fairground activities in the next fiscal year.

The $3,500 for the splinter fairs usually found within the fair board budget has been placed in a special fund under direct supervision of the county commissioners. Receipts to offset this expenditure will all come from county property taxes.

Nielsen said this new way of setting up splinter fair revenue will make it certain that the branch fairs will get their money, something that was not always true in the past, he asserted.

What will happen to the 4-H Club money still in the fair budget, however, is anyone's guess. If the fair board decides not to pay out the $2,700 to the club, there may not be much that can be done to force payment. The fair board has strict control over all funds within its own budget.

EVS' 16th Year Sees 1,620 Pass

Eugene Vocational School trained 1,620 students during the 1953-54 year now ending, the director announced this week.

W. W. Cox, head of the institution, which is part of Eugene School District 4, noted also that EVS has just completed its 16th year of service to Eugeneans and other citizens of Lane County.

It is Oregon's oldest vocational school and has maintained a record of making available the greatest variety of classes for the largest number of persons of any similar school in the state.

In summarizing the year's achievements, Cox noted: "The day program for adults and high school students enrolled 252 adults and 65 Eugene High School youths in aircraft mechanics, aircraft engine mechanics, general automotive repair, engine tune-up and electrical repair, body and fender repair and painting, diesel mechanics, machine shop, electrical repair, appliance repair, radio service, photography, woodworking, and radio station operation."

EIGHT CLASSES

He said eight regular apprenticeship classes enrolled 122 persons. They represented carpentry, mill and cabinet, inside electrical I and II, electric code, plumbing, sheet metal, and painting trades. The related classes in these trades plus on-the-job training prepares apprentices for skilled handling of the needs of the community in the fields they represent.

Fourteen trade extension classes were held for 193 students. They covered these areas: foreman training, builders' blueprinting, bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand and typing, maintenance electricians, machinists, and railroad diesel electric.

Classes for foreman training and for railroad diesel electric were available during the closing school year for the first time in Lane County. They will be offered again in the coming year, plus any other courses requested by persons in the area served by EVS.

WELDING COURSE

One new course scheduled to start is in welding, which was recently authorized by the Shool Board. It will be conducted at a trade extension class.

A new record for homemaking programs was set, with 784 persons enrolled in 53 classes. Sewing (home sewing, dressmaking, tailoring) was most popular among the homemakers. Upholstery classes ran a close second in enrollment.

New classes in cake decorating, lamp shade making and home planning were also offered. All these homemaking classes will be scheduled again in the fall.

Fifteen apprentice low-enrollment classes were started in the past year to give related training to apprentices in trades which did not have enough students for full-time classes, or who lived in isolated areas too far removed to come to EVS for training.

SPECIAL CLASSES

They were offered in Oakridge, Cottage Grove and Harrisburg, and in areas near Eugene. These classes were in artificial limb and brace, auto painting, bricklaying, show repairing, and many other fields.

EVS also offered 12 self-improvement courses to 169 students. Courses were in photography in its various phases, radio theory, and radio service, TV theory anl service, and machine shop.

Classes of this type are conducted whenever enough persons (usually 10 or more) request a class in some special type of training.

"A full program will be offered again next year on both day and night programs," Cox said. "All the old favorites will be available in addition to new courses."

Further information can be obtained at the school regarding class schedules, tuition fees, and types of instruction. The telephone number is 5-3377.

Fir Market Pulls Ahead

The Douglas fir lumber market continued strong this past week even as observers noted that green lumber production appeared to have reached peak volume for the present year. And the consensus was that the market conditions would remain basically unchanged for some weeks, barring the possibility of widespread labor difficulties.

Green fir mills noted heavy demand for most all production items during the week, and those with adequate log supplies were doing a land-office business. Log shortages, due to weather, have crimped the output of a number of green fir mills this spring and together with financing difficulties have in some cases prevented mills from reentering production. But, those in production were not out begging for orders last week.

BUYING SURPRISES

In some instances, prices quoted deliberately high to discourage additional orders still brought buyer acceptance in the firm order market. No. 2 and better specified dimension sold readily at $68-$69 per thousand board feet, with highly desirable lengths sometimes bringing $70.

In the transit car market prices were up to the $67-$68 level on excellent loadings of 2 x 10s, sometimes $1 or $2 higher. This compared with $60 or less being paid for such shipments a year ago. Transit loadings of 2x8s were $66-$68 last week if heavy on 12-foot lengths; about $1 less for random lengths. All offerings were selling quickly.

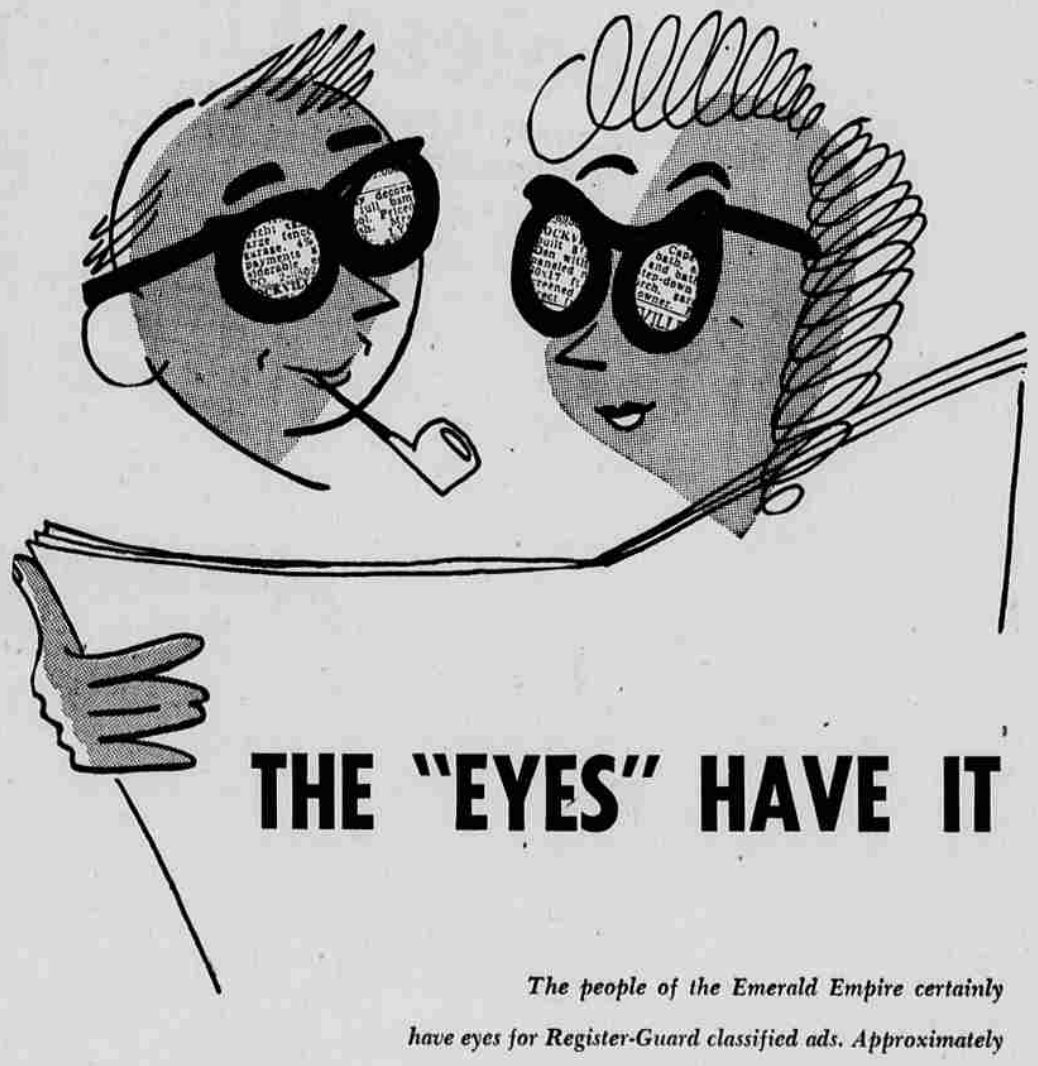
For the mixed car mills, the week also was a good one, and many of these mills were attempting to restrict new orders and new accounts until they reduced business already on their books and met the needs of established customers.

LARGER MILLS

Prices on pattern clears have been largely unchanged for several months. The bigger mills last week were used high prices on dimensions to manage their order files as they felt desirable. Examples were 2 x 4 and 2 x 6 random length kiln-dried at $78-$81 net in mixed cars, and 2 x 8 to 2 x 12 at $77-$80.

Market observers also reported low grade green and kiln-dried fir sold far ahead and asking prices on limited available stocks rising through the week.

Outside the fir market, this past week was less encouraging for Ponderosa pine producers. Most of these mills were courting business, but were not finding the strong buyer demand shown for Douglas fir.



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Death Notices 115

VOLSKE—Ida Volske, 340 W. 7th Ave., passed away at her home June 11. She was born at Stanton, Neb., March 23, 1872. Has been a resident of Eugene since 1943. Survived by 2 children: Edith W. Peters of Eugene, and a son Emil W. of Stanton, Neb.; 1 sister, Sophia Probst of Stanton, Neb.; 12 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. Private funeral services took place at Poole-Larsen Chapel on Sat. 12, 11:30 a.m. Rev. R. E. Clark officiated. The remains have been sent to Stanton, Neb., for final services.

Funeral Notices 120

OWENS—Lyle N. Owens. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Monday, June 14th, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Perry Smith and Rev. Robert Ellis will conduct the burial service and Rev. Dr. Evan Williams the Requium. Concluding services will be private. Those who wish may make, in his memory, contributions to District No. 5, Oregon State Nurses Memorial Scholarship fund. The family requests the omission of flowers. Poole-Larson in charge of arrangements.

AGEE, Ida Chriselda. Funeral services will be held at the Poole-Larson Chapel Monday, June 14th, at 2 p.m. Concluding services will be at West-Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral Supplements 126

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