

Monday No Holiday For Budget Workers

By AL DEN BESTE
Of the Associated Press
SALEM — Every office but one in the State Capitol Building was empty Monday as state employees took Veterans Day off.

But there was no day off for employees in the Department of Finance and Administration.

Some of the men wore sports clothes instead of the regular suit and tie; a couple of secretaries were in slacks; steaming

coffee pots indicated that the cafeteria was closed—but the office was busier than on most regular working days.

Holmer at Helm
Director Freeman Holmer was in conference most of the day. Representatives of some state agencies and departments came and went. Management analysts pored over budget figures for various departments.

The object of all this activity was the preparation of a docu-

ment important to all taxpayers—the governor's recommendation for the next budget.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's budget recommendation must be published by Dec. 1, according to state law.

Although the recommendation probably will not look the same after the 1963 legislature gets through with it, it will be the first major estimate of what the state will spend, and where, during the two fiscal years from July 1, 1963, until June 30, 1965.

\$600,000 Surplus

The estimate for the present biennium is that the state will spend about \$380.3 million and take in about \$380.9 million, leaving a surplus of some \$600,000.

The surplus at the end of the 1959-61 biennium was about \$27 million.

Almost everyone agrees the next budget will go nowhere but up. For one thing, education is the single largest item in the budget, and the facts are that there are more students to educate.

The preparation of the budget starts officially when the state agencies submit their requests and recommendations to the Department of Finance.

These requests do not come as a complete surprise to the department, however. Management analysts assigned to the various departments try to work closely with the departments and agencies in budget preparation.

Studied in Detail

The detail work on the request from the departments is up to these analysts. Their job is to go over the requests in detail—down to the pencils and paper.

The analyst's recommendation goes through a section head and Holmer, and the governor has the last word on the proposed budget.

By that time, it usually is considerably lower than the original request.

Hatfield said in a press conference some time ago that the Finance and Administration Department almost always "slashed" the requests for funds.

More Cuts Loom

When the legislature meets in January, it starts in on the budget, probably meaning more cuts. And if the proposed budget needs new taxes or a changed tax structure, the people usually have something to say about it, through the initiative or referendum.

The final product usually does not satisfy anyone, since it almost always represents a compromise between those who want to spend more and those who do not want to spend as much.



SPC James Sullivent of Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone, sands a mahogany coffee table that resembles some strange beast. When finished, it will represent 50 hours of labor and 20 coats of sand sealer and lacquer. Furniture building is a popular hobby with Air Force personnel in the Canal Zone base. They spend their off-duty hours salvaging useless stumps of mahogany from nearby tropical forests and converting them into artistic, functional and unusual pieces of household furniture.

Publisher Charles Sprague Feted on 75th Anniversary

SALEM — Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman and former Oregon governor, was honored Monday at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon on his 75th birthday.

Some 165 Chamber of Commerce members and friends attended.

John Hulteng, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, was speaker. He lauded Sprague's contributions to Oregon civic life, saying "It's difficult to assess the contributions of Gov. Sprague to Oregon journalism. He has sought the truth as honestly as he can."

"Oregon editors take their cue from Charles Sprague, who has given the state a good foundation of democracy. He has risen to the obligations of editorial leadership and one of the things editors want to know is, 'What does Charles Sprague think about things?'"

Roy Harland, master of ceremonies at the luncheon, read telegrams of congratulations from Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, U.S. Rep. Walter Norblad, Gov. Mark Hatfield, and Sprague's son, Wallace, an executive of This Week magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement.

Sprague, who was reared in Kansas, was graduated from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and was a school principal and superintendent in Iowa and Washington state before going into the newspaper business.

He came to Oregon 37 years ago and to Salem 33 years ago. He was governor from 1939 to 1943. He later served as alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations, served on two federal commissions, with the Carnegie and Ford foundations, and in 1950 was Salem's First Citizen.

A Bible with an engraved silver cover was presented to Sprague as a memento of the occasion.

Morse Returns To Washington

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., broke off his post-election Oregon stay Monday night and flew to Washington.

His office reported that Secretary of State Rusk had telephoned asking members of the Foreign Relations Committee, of which Morse is one, to make themselves available for an early committee meeting.

There was no indication of the reason although it was supposed it was in connection with the continuing tensions in international affairs.

'Berlin Wall' Erected In Midwest Town

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—A Berlin wall was stacked up in downtown Richmond early Tuesday to slow traffic enough for a moment's thought about American freedom.

The concrete block wall, topped by a barbed wire entanglement, forces Main Street traffic, plus truck traffic on busy U.S. 40, into single file.

The sidewalk on each side of the busy street is partly blocked by a smaller wall.

Copies of the Bill of Rights are being handed out to motorists and pedestrians as they make their way around the barricades.

For strangers driving through, the only specific explanation of the project is a sign a block away from each side of the wall, saying, "You are now entering East Berlin" — or West Berlin. The signs are printed in English and German.

Members of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the stunt, turned out to stack up the 500 concrete blocks at 3 a.m. and stayed on to pass out the pamphlets.

National Guardsmen of Richmond's infantry Co. B, 151st Regiment, helped with traffic patrols.

Doubling as leader of the project is Lt. Kenneth Paust, commander of the company and vice president of the Junior Chamber.

The wall, erected without mortar, is two feet thick and six feet high, with an added two feet of barbed wire. The State Highway Department permitted a length of only 16 feet, blocking not quite the middle half of the 44-foot street.

Passenger car traffic on U.S. 40 is routed over parallel one-way streets, largely residential, a block away on each side of the main street.

A cablegram from Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said: "The wall in Berlin is far more cruel than any replica could be, but we regard your gesture as a token of solidarity."

An M41 tank manned by guardsmen will knock the wall down in a ceremony at 5 p.m. Thursday. Infantrymen will then make a symbolic charge through the rubble.

Montreal Gets Fair

PARIS (AP)—Montreal will stage the 1967 World's Fair, it was announced officially here Tuesday.

Full Vote Tally Hoped By Tonight

Lane County Election Dept. hopes to finish tabulating votes for various city contests in order to report them officially at council meetings tonight.

The county's canvassing board began meeting Saturday morning, and Elections Deputy Mildred Russell reported the board has finished checking the state races for governor, labor commissioner and district attorney. There apparently were no changes from unofficial counts conducted by the Eugene Register-Guard.

Tuesday the board was checking out races for city councils in Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove and other cities in Lane County. Council meetings are scheduled tonight, because Monday—the regular meeting night—was a legal holiday.

Mrs. Russell said the board will probably work its way down the ballot, from the senator and representative races down through county offices. She could not predict when the official tabulation would be finished, but noted that it would probably take until the week of Nov. 26. The job must be finished by Dec. 1, according to state law.

With 4-4 Vote High Court Rules Against Teamster

WASHINGTON — By a 4-4 tie vote, the Supreme Court upheld Tuesday the conviction of William Presser, a Teamsters Union official in Ohio, on a charge of obstructing justice. Presser is under an eight-month prison sentence.

The charge grew out of the inquiry by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee into improper uses of union funds. Presser was accused specifically of tearing and mutilating an invoice subpoenaed by the subcommittee.

The invoice from a jeweler bore the names of eight persons who received \$100 silver champagne buckets in 1955 paid for with funds of Teamsters Joint Council 41, Cleveland.

In appealing, Presser contended he had not received a fair and impartial trial. The high court affirmed the conviction in a brief order which said it was divided, 4-4, and that Justice Goldberg, newest member of the court, had taken no part in consideration of the case.

The high court also:

- Refused to reconsider its decision of last June that a California law permitting imprisonment of a narcotics addict as a criminal is unconstitutional. The state's petition for reconsideration noted that the in-

dividual involved in the high court's decision, Lawrence Robinson of Los Angeles, died before the June ruling. It also said that at a rehearing the state would explain a new "enlightened program" in effect in California for handling addicts.

Justices Clark, Harlan and Stewart said the court should have vacated its decision since Robinson died before the ruling.

- Declined to rule on the question whether there is federal power to compel the executive director of the Port of New York Authority to produce records demanded by a House Judiciary Committee. The Justice Department sought a ruling on this federal vs state power issue in connection with refusal by Austin J. Tobin, Port Authority director, to surrender subpoenaed documents. Tobin said he had orders from the governors of New York and New Jersey not to surrender them. The authority is a two-state agency.

- Tobin, convicted of contempt of Congress, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment and \$100 fine, but the conviction was set aside by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on grounds the committee exceeded its authority.

Hunter Enters Plea in Court

OAKRIDGE — A Willamette City man pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of negligently wounding a hunting companion. Billy Bruce McKinney, 42, of Willamette City, entered the plea in Lane County District Court in Eugene. His case was continued for trial.

State police arrested McKinney Monday evening and accused him of shooting William Chester Jennings, 42, of Oakridge. The incident allegedly occurred while the two were elk hunting near Davis Lake, about 36 miles east of Oakridge.

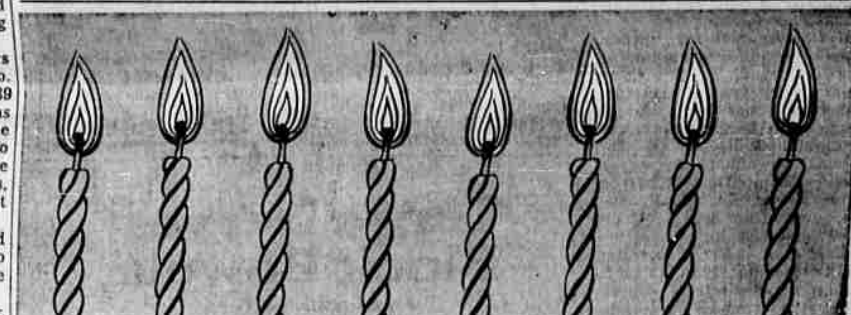
State Police Cpl. Jack Leonard said the two men told him Jennings was shot when McKinney first stuck a high-powered automatic rifle out their car window and then pulled it back in. The weapon discharged three times, Leonard quoted them as saying, with one of the shots striking Jennings in the right knee.

He was treated at the Oakridge clinic, and state police were notified.

Authorities Break Up Secret Army Units

PARIS — Three European Secret Army Organization networks operating in the Toulouse area have been broken up with the arrests of 51 persons, police reported today. Three tons of arms and munitions, plus tracts, documents and typewriters were seized.

The secret army was organized to oppose President Charles de Gaulle's policy of independence for Algeria.



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