

CITY HOPES TO START WORK ON BUILDING SOON

Commission Decides to Ask PWA Grant WILL RUSH PLANS

Special Bond Election Is Expected Within Next Few Weeks

Immediate action to perfect Bend's application for a \$13,500 PWA grant is under way in the construction of a \$1,000 city hall was authorized by the city commission last night. City Manager C. G. Reiter was instructed to file the application, with preliminary plans and specifications, with C. C. Hockley, Oregon PWA administrator, as soon as possible.

Reiter read a letter from the Oregon PWA office which explained that it appears impossible to obtain a previous \$67,000 allotment for a proposed city county building here. As a result of that decision, the city commission made plans for an independent application for funds for a city hall.

J. Edward Isted, Bend architect, is preparing the plans and will have them ready within a week, Reiter said. Estimates of the cost of job equipment have been asked from half a dozen companies and this information is expected within the next few days. Reiter predicted that the completed application could be filed by next Wednesday.

Plan Special Vote

The commission favored calling a special election to vote on a bond issue of \$16,500 in the city's 10 days notice is required on such an election, and since the plan for the building are pretty well along, it might be possible to start construction by September 1. Mayor F. S. Johnson pointed out.

Commissioner Carl E. Erickson raised the question of a building commission to supervise the project. A plan already is in the present form of a member of the commission when it was proposed recently for the city-county building. While no decision was made, due to the absence of Commissioner W. F. Irvine, the discussion indicated there is little chance of such a commission being appointed. The city commission will probably select the site for a building, choose the plan for the structure and turn over the details of the work to the city manager, it was indicated.

First steps were authorized last night in the construction of a new stockyards on the railroad near the south city limits, to avoid the numerous complaints, which have arisen from the present stockyards on East Third street. A number of streets will have to be vacated to make room for the yards. Legal notice of intention to vacate the streets was published today, and a hearing is scheduled August 20.

No Funds for Harmon

The commission also settled a question which has been pending for several weeks by deciding there are no funds available to send Harmon (Rayfield), as requested by the Bend school board. City Manager Reiter estimated it would cost \$250 to install a water system and seed the big field permanently, or \$628 if eye grass were used for a temporary lawn. The project will have to wait. (Continued on page eight)

County Spends Over Half of Its 1938 Budget in First Six Months

Over half of the Deschutes county budget has been spent at the end of the first six months, budget allowance figures compiled today show. Nearly \$10,650 more than half of the allowance was spent by July 1. The total expenditure to date is \$78,669.21.

	June	Expenses	Expenses	Balance
School Superintendent	3,270.00	259.26	1,721.51	1,648.49
Sherriff and Tax Collector	\$ 9,767.00	\$ 670.70	\$ 5,538.01	\$ 3,728.99
County Clerk	5,145.00	436.79	2,624.08	2,520.92
County Assessor	5,255.00	486.06	3,010.59	2,244.41
County Treasurer	2,010.00	281.05	1,178.24	831.76
County Auditor	2,420.00	193.51	1,182.53	1,237.47
County Commissioners	2,000.00	160.25	816.90	1,183.10
Circuit Court	2,017.50	68.00	1,234.50	783.00
Justice Court	400.00	33.60	266.18	133.82
Juvenile Court	550.00	72.40	488.11	61.89
District Attorney	620.00	32.40	319.83	400.17
Health Officer	460.00	30.00	210.05	249.95
County Nurse	2,465.00	181.77	1,257.98	1,207.02
Watermaster	2,265.25	249.37	1,092.18	1,163.07
Court House	3,870.00	335.86	2,000.35	1,869.65
Jail	1,500.00	126.76	788.88	711.12
Dependent Children	3,200.00	211.50	1,167.99	2,032.01
Public Assistance	13,200.00	1,324.86	8,731.37	4,468.63
Soldiers Indigent	600.00	13.81	40.06	559.94
Old Age Assistance	9,450.00	731.32	3,886.71	5,563.29
Legal Publications	800.00	38.30	462.30	337.70
General Expense	1,300.00	194.55	622.35	677.65
Emergency	3,000.00			3,000.00
Auditing	3,000.00	12.00	1,331.87	1,668.13
Printing	600.00			600.00
County Coroner	100.00	56.75	90.75	9.25
County Surveyor	500.00	247.30	283.38	216.62
County Agricultural Agent	2,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00	
Home Demonstration Agent	1,100.00	550.00	1,100.00	
Sole of Weights	252.00	18.44	114.24	137.76
Publicity, Etc.	800.00	75.00	421.07	378.93
Fire Patrol	500.00		569.21	-69.21
Reemployment	750.00		375.00	375.00
Rodent Control	100.00	103.00	100.30	-3.30
Stock and Game Protection	500.00		250.00	250.00
Tax Foreclosure	1,000.00		78.00	922.00
Assessment Reevaluation	1,500.00		300.00	1,200.00
Quitting Title	1,500.00		1,500.00	
Wood Control	700.00	200.00	200.00	500.00
General Road Fund	29,570.50	2,118.40	15,990.27	13,580.23
General Road Equipment	12,752.00		12,749.92	2.08
Market Road Fund	4,300.00		2,835.00	1,465.00
	\$136,059.25	\$10,593.31	\$78,669.21	\$57,390.04

Labor Board Taking Hand in Dock Strife

Portland Tieup Brings Protest to Board

Ship Line Demands Enforcement of Contract of Longshoremen Despite Picket Line

Portland, Ore., July 21 (AP)—The labor relations committee of the Waterfront Employers of Portland met today with officials of the C. I. O. longshoremen's union after representatives of the Chamberlain Steamship company demanded enforcement of dock workers' contracts. Longshoremen Tuesday night and yesterday refused to pierce through a C. I. O. picket line at the West Oregon Lumber company to load 2,500, 600 feet of San Francisco lumber aboard the lumber schooner W. H. Chamberlain Jr.

Three calls for longshoremen went out yesterday. Each time dock workers were scheduled to pierce through the West Oregon picket line was rejected, accompanied by approximately 100 men.

The unit is being picketed in protest against West Oregon's recently signed working agreement with the American Federation of Labor. The C. I. O. previously held certification by the national labor relations board as bargaining agent for West Oregon workers.

James Fantz, longshoremen's union president, said longshoremen's actions exacted at the mill yesterday and longshore agreements contained a clause that men do not have to work under such circumstances.

Century Drive Bids Received

Galveston Avenue to Be Surfaced Soon

Bids for the improvement of the Bend section of the Century drive were opened today by the state highway commission. Babbler Bros. contractors who surfaced the Bend-Redmond section of the Dalles-California highway last year, submitted the low bid, \$13,714. The call for bids included 12 miles of grading and seven tenths of a mile of surfacing.

The route of the Century drive through Bend is Franklin avenue, from Wall street to Broadway, Broadway to Tunnah avenue, Tunnah avenue to the river, Galveston avenue west from the bridge to West 14th street, then south on 14th to a junction with the present road south of the city limits. The present work starts at the foot of Galveston avenue.

Portland, Ore., July 21 (AP)—The state highway commission today opened bids on three projects, largest of which was for improvement of Sandy boulevard in Portland.

Kern and Kibbe of Portland submitted the low bid for the Sandy project, \$104,880.

Other projects:

- Deschutes county, 1.2 miles grading and 7 miles surfacing Bend section of Century drive secondary, Babbler Bros., Portland, \$13,714.
- Milam county, 1.51 miles road mix surfacing Malone-California line section of Whitney county road, Clifford A. Dunn, Klamath Falls, \$8,527.

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TEMPERATURE IN BEND GOES TO 101.5 TODAY

Day Here Is Hottest in Ten Years

OLD RECORD IS 104

Humidity Remains Low, Fire Danger Acute; Clouds Appear

A temperature of 101.5 degrees, highest mark in ten years, was recorded here early this afternoon just before a blaring sun partly obscured behind clouds, which were streaked with thunder.

Today's mid-afternoon maximum was not a record for Bend. On July 25, 1928, an all-time high of 101 degrees was recorded.

Dangerously low humidity marks were reported from all parts of the Deschutes forest today as the temperature crawled above the 100 mark and fire conditions became acute.

The Fort Rock woods roared under a temperature of 98 degrees and a humidity of 15 per cent early in the afternoon. Bend's humidity at 2:30 p. m. was 15 per cent.

Two new fires temporarily menaced the Deschutes woods early this afternoon, as the forest protective units stood ready for emergencies. Quick work on the part of a control unit dispatched from Bend checked a fire burning in the Fuzzy Tail butte area, south of this city. A fire spotted near the Graham ranch, in state lands of the Sisters country, was also quickly controlled. At mid-afternoon, the Deschutes forest was free of fires, lookouts reported.

Fires Drops Supplies

An airplane piloted by Alden Williams of Bend was used in protective work on the Twin fire high in the southern Cascades, early today. Williams made two flights over the fire camp, dropping equipment, supplies and water. Parachutes were used in making the deliveries.

The Twin fire blazed ominously early yesterday afternoon. A control unit (Continued on page eight)

SPRINKLING RULE WARNING ISSUED

Arrests Will Come Next, Manager Says

Made necessary by the heavy withdrawal of water from the city mains as a result of the extremely warm weather, "teeth" are to be placed in regulations governing sprinkling in Bend, City Manager C. G. Reiter announced today. Warnings were being issued today and arrests will follow, the city manager reported.

Reiter points out that people living in even numbered houses can water on even numbered days, and those in odd numbered houses on odd days. Sprinkling can be started as early as 4 a. m. and continued until 11 p. m., but sprinklers must not be left running through the night.

The heavy withdrawal of water in downtown areas has resulted in a hardship in outlying residential sections, Reiter points out. This lack of pressure in fringe areas is largely due to a disregard of irrigation regulations, the city manager stresses.

Labor Joins Battle to Re-elect Barkley

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Organized labor united today to support Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley for re-election against Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler in the Kentucky democratic primary.

President William Green and the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Railway Labor Executives' association, and labor's non-partisan league in primary's August 6.

The contest between Barkley and Chandler will be an outright test of new deal strength inasmuch as Roosevelt gave unequivocal endorsement of Barkley during his recent trans-continental trip.

Green's action marked one of the few instances in which the divided labor camps have united for political action. The other case is in Maryland, where all labor groups are backing Representative David J. Lewis against Senator Millard E. Tydings in the democratic nomination.

Boy Fatally Injured In Dive Into Creek

Salem, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Charles Dancy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dancy of Sublimity, died at a hospital here after breaking his neck in a dive into Silver creek Wednesday.

The youth misjudged the depth of the water and crashed his skull into a submerged rock. He was brought to a hospital here in the Salem first aid car. His arms and legs were paralyzed before he arrived and he died during the night.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS . . .

John and Anne Rucsevich, who were married a month ago at Nahant, Mass., sailed on the Lady Cameron from Montreal to continue their two-month honeymoon in Bermuda.

Orlando Marie de Romo was transferred with her family to the United States and the family moved to a home in the Golden Hill of Cotacotac palace in Bucharest.

George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's being governor, was pronounced minor brain and was pronounced comatose for two weeks by the state neurologist, but as a result of his recovery, and most serious of all.

Street garage recently opened the car of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. The lady was born Tuesday in Philadelphia living in a hospital. Evolve's residence of Mrs. Valer and Johnny Weismuller was on in a final burst of fireworks at Hollywood when the Mexican actress fled out for dinner from her one-time Olympic swimming champion husband.

Thomas J. Murray, former labor leader, is in San Quentin prison, convicted of racketeering. Jerry J. O'Connell on his communication in the Mountain democratic primary fight. Lightweight Boxing Champion Leo Ambers arrived at Summit, N. J., to start preparations for his fight.

Russian Border Clash Awaited

Little Real Danger of War Is Seen

By Joe Alex Morris

Japan and Soviet Russia faced each other across the soldier-crowded Manchukuo frontier again today in one of the most tense and puzzling episodes of Far Eastern conflict and rivalry.

Military officials at Tokyo, which has protested Soviet occupation of a full claimed by Japan, said they planned a troop demonstration to encircle the Russian forces to withdraw. But it that failed, they added, the Japanese might find it necessary to drive them off the hilltop.

The presence of troops on both sides, the strategic importance of the sector known as Changkufeng and strong statements from responsible sources in Tokyo can only back the desire with high explosives of international concern. Yet there was little in the broad picture to indicate that it might touch off a major explosion.

The Changkufeng dispute is but one of a long series of border incidents—some of which have led to pitched battles—between Japanese and Soviet troops. On both sides of the frontier there are military strategists who believe that eventually the two great powers must fight for mastery of the Far East, and in a general way, the past frontier incidents have been test punches in the manner of two prize fighters feeling each other out.

Thus, before Japan opened the present major phase of her conquest of China she tested the soviet temper in a similar manner and apparently reached a satisfactory conclusion. Now, although several hundred thousand crack Japanese troops have remained on guard in Manchukuo, the main strength of Japan is directed toward the Yangtze valley—and the invader's troubles there have increased steadily recently.

Chinese, halting the Japanese offensive on Hankow before it had reached Kukiang, claimed today that three back the enemy in important clashes. Japanese seizure of Hanilow, however, appeared from a military viewpoint to be only a matter of time; possibly a month or six weeks if a large-scale effort is actually underway.

The strategy the Yangtze campaign has placed on Japan makes the Manchukuo frontier incident more difficult to understand. Such frontier incidents normally are just as important or unimportant as the nations involved desire to make them. Yet Tokyo has put unusually heavy emphasis on the clash at a time when it might be expected to ignore the soviet action. There have been suggestions that the Russians, remembering past Japanese activity, are now resorting to a "test punch" of their own at a most embarrassing time for Japan.

The most logical explanation, however, appeared to be that the incident has been exaggerated by Japanese military for definite purposes. For instance, that the sooner the supposedly inevitable conflict with Russia is started the better, and their attitude adds the greatest danger to the border clash. More conservative leaders, however, might find in the Changkufeng incident material to bolster Japanese patriotism by reviving vividly the memory of soviet Russia at a time when the utmost national effort is needed to carry on the conquest of China.

BITES TAIL, SAVES COW

San Diego, Cal., July 21 (AP)—As a last desperate effort to rescue a mixed cow from the San Diego river quicksand, Andy Gonzalez, bit the animal's tail. Fossies, who had resisted efforts of seven men, a horse, block and tackle, and yards of rope, quickly and convulsively shook herself free.

CCC COMPANY IS QUARTERED AT DAM SITE

Two Other Companies in Redmond Now EQUIPMENT COMING

Roads and Fire Breaks to Be Constructed First At Camp Site

Company No. 526, one of two CCC units that arrived in Central Oregon this week from the 5th corps area, yesterday occupied temporary quarters at the Wikup site, preparatory to the clearing of grounds for a permanent, three-company camp that will be constructed in the near future. Two other companies are stationed at Redmond, where the permanent winter camp was occupied yesterday.

Actual work on the Deschutes project has not yet started, but equipment will be moved here from Denver, Colo. This coming week it plans to utilize 20 CCC workers will leave for Denver this evening to return 20 truck loads of equipment. While in Denver, the boys will assist in loading heavy equipment on freight cars, for removal to the Central Oregon project. The huge project, cost of which has been estimated at around \$8,000,000, will include the clearing of an 180,000-acre flood reservoir basin at the Wikup, the construction of a dam and the excavation of a main canal from flood north across the Redmond plateau to the Madras country.

It is proposed to irrigate 50,000 acres of North Unit lands, through the use of Deschutes water that will be carried across the Crooked river gorge in a long siphon.

More than 400 CCC workers are now in Central Oregon, however, their preliminary work will be continued to the construction of permanent camps for summer and winter use over a period of years. Part of the initial work at the Wikup camp site will be the construction of roads and fire breaks. Yesterday evening, forest officials spoke to the new arrivals from Ohio and Kentucky, pointing out the grave fire hazard that now exists in Central Oregon.

The staff of C. C. Fisher, Deschutes project engineer, was augmented this week by the arrival of George Chambers from Duchesne, Utah. Chambers is senior clerk, attached to the bureau of reclamation.

At present, the Deschutes project staff is housed in crowded quarters in the Bend federal building, but will occupy an office building, now under construction on Bond street, about August 1.

Foremen Appointed

It was announced from Fisher's office today that a number of Central Oregon residents have been named as acting foremen on the project and will serve in facilitating positions. They are Lauffer Metke, Alex Christoffersen and Harlow Allen of Bend, Oscar Prose of Prineville and C. G. Ramsey of Madras. Leo F. Clark, a junior foreman, is to be transferred here from the Stanfield project.

It was also announced today that the bureau of reclamation has the option of selecting from local applicants approximately 15 enrollees, titled "project assistants," who are exempt from restrictions as to age.

ROOSEVELT PARTY ENJOYS GOOD LUCK

Famous Coral Island to Be Visited Next

Aboard U. S. S. Houston, (By Navale to Cocos Isle, July 21)—En Route to Socorro Island, President Roosevelt and his party headed today for Clipperton Rock, famous coral reef that for 35 years was object of an ownership controversy between Mexico and France because of its guano deposits.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, an arbitrator, finally awarded Clipperton to France. When a schooner's cutter discovered the French flag in 1934 it was discovered the island's centuries-old guano deposits had been removed.

Clipperton, also known as Fassion Island, is 670 miles southwest of Apulone, near the circle track from Panama to Hawaii. Mexico's claim was based on discovery by Alfredo Saveredo Ceron, Spanish armada captain, in 1527. France claimed possession in 1858. Captain Victor Kervegan in 1858.

Although the Houston has been in tropical waters since early Tuesday, it has not been uncomfortably warm, the highest temperature was 85 degrees. Prevailing winds have been continuously from the north and northwest. Seas for the most part have remained calm and at no time have they been more than choppy.

President Roosevelt caught a "round blue jay" off Socorro. The largest of 130 fish caught by the six fishermen in the party. The president also caught a sharp but lost it after a half hour struggle.

Daddy Dempsey on the Beach

