

Murphy Lauds County Record of Government

Portland, Nov. 17—Regardless of the fact that the county unit of government is in a straight jacket as far as taxation is concerned no division of government has made a better record for itself, County Judge Grant Murphy, of Marion county, told the Association of Oregon Counties here today in his address to the organization as its state president.

"All down through the years it has built our roads and highways, it has educated our children, it has protected our health and guarded our lives and property and rendered many other services too numerous to mention," he said.

He pointed out that as far as taxation is concerned "the county government operates between a solid floor created by public needs and a rigid ceiling fixed by the 6 per cent limitation. A budget is likened to a pail of water. When it is full you can put nothing more in it until you take something out. Every time that the county is directed by legislation to assume additional obligations, it means that the county must eliminate some other needed service."

"Notwithstanding that the county government was created long before our state government, subsequent legislation made the county government a creature of the legislature and as such should assume the responsibility not to direct fixed obligations on the county to the extent that it seriously interferes with the natural function of county government."

Whether or not a county is well governed," he continued, "is not measured by whether it is managed by one individual, a county court or county commission but depends entirely on the officials elected. If there is inefficiency in management the remedy lies with the people, not are we under obligation to defend it against those who assault it through ignorance or error. But we should be alert to inform our people and our legislature against anything that would be against the public interest to the end that the time we are permitted to remain in office we may be able to render as efficient service as possible."

BPA Cuts Power Sold Utilities

Portland, Nov. 17 (AP)—Bonneville power administration has slashed 59,000 kilowatts from its contracts with major Oregon and Washington private utilities, Administrator Paul J. Raver said today.

Raver, speaking at the opening session of the Bonneville regional advisory council's meeting, said the one-year firm power contracts, renewed last week, were reduced from 370,000 kilowatts to 311,000 for next year. Growth of the power load to public agencies and long-term industrial contracts made the reductions necessary, he said.

Affected are Portland General Electric, Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Mountain States Power company, Pacific Power & Light, and Washington Water Power company. (Private utility company spokesmen said this reduction in firm power contracts did not hint at any "blackout" of any district. They said the private utilities still would draw on the northwest power pool for surplus power when available and augment it with steam generation. The entire northwest is linked together in a reciprocating exchange of power.) Raver told the council that until new generator capacity is installed in 1954 or 1955, the power situation would remain tight.

Lists Occupations of Salem's City Center

What do people do in Salem's city center? That's the part of town bounded by Commercial, Center, Church and Ferry streets. C. A. McClure, engineer for the long-range planning commission, was curious, so he made a survey to find out. Mainly mercantile, sure, McClure knew. But he wanted to know how many of each kind of business, and about all the other human activities as well. It was more than curiosity, McClure thought it would serve a practical purpose for the commission. Results of the survey, under classifying heads, and also broken down to list each individual activity, has been given the Chamber of Commerce.

As classified, the activities totaling 712, are: Agencies, 8; automobile and services, 45; beauty, tonorial and massage, 23; billiards and bowling, 2; beverage sales, 3; buildings, halls and dwellings, 67; bureaus and services, 17; business and home services, 79; charities and child welfare, 8; clothing and services, 58; dental, 39; department and gift stores, 16; engineering, 10; financial, 79; foods, 14; furniture, 9; jewelry, 12; farming, 13; hardware, electrical, plumbing and sheet metal, 19; machinery and sup-

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Little Nations Only Kibitzers

Lake Success, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Philippines told the United Nations today small countries are mere kibitzers at the mercy of two great power blocs that are risking total war in a championship contest to dominate the world.

Salvador P. Lopez, the Philippine representative, said the world "has become too small for the giants" and added that "one side will try to push the other off this planet" unless something is done to stop their rivalry.

Lopez appealed to the United States and Russia to "let each other alone" and stop their "microphone diplomacy." Other small powers quickly joined in the double-edged appeal.

Fadhil Janali of Iraq urged the big powers to stop "coining adjectives for each other." Peruvian delegate Victor Andres Belaunde said he agreed wholeheartedly with Lopez.

The debate was in the 59-nation political committee of the general assembly which is discussing rival peace proposals of Russia and the western powers. Up to this morning the debate had been dominated by bitter East-West clashes between Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, on one hand, and U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin and British minister of state Hector McNeil, on the other.

Lopez said Vishinsky had made it painfully clear that the business of peace is "exclusively the business of the Big Five, or rather of the Big Two." The small powers "are merely spectators in this deadly game of chess."

"These two measures alone," he said, "mean the difference between a balanced and unbalanced budget in many countries. But just so long as counties are required to bear the huge public assistance loads and to maintain 80 per cent of the highway mileage on 19 per cent of the road revenue just that long from time to time more and more counties will continue to have to go to their people for special taxes to supplement the revenue to care for county needs."

Judge Murphy discussed at length various forms of county government and their history. But, he said, he made no apology for county government.

American Troops Land in Labrador

Ottawa, Nov. 17 (AP)—The navy reported today the successful conclusion of an amphibious landing exercise on Canada's Labrador coast in which specially-trained demolition troops swam ashore through frigid waters to make beach reconnaissance.

It was almost entirely an American show, Canada's representatives were the destroyer Haida, a unit of the support forces, and Canadian army officers who acted as observers with the task group consisting of 40 ships and 11,000 U.S. marines and sailors.

The landing exercise was held during the last 10 days of October and was the first of its kind held at high latitudes.

Elmer Applegate Dies at Williams

Grants Pass, Nov. 17 (AP)—Elmer I. Applegate, 82, grandson of Lindsay Applegate, one of the blazers of the famed Applegate trail, died Wednesday at his home at Williams, near here.

He was born on the Lindsay Applegate claim near Ashland. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B. Applegate.

The deceased was the holder of honorary degrees from Stanford university and other schools for his contributions in the field of botany. His collection of botanical papers and materials is being left to Stanford.

A brother, Fred, resides in Salem. Three sisters are Williams residents. They are Mrs. Minnie Chitwood, Miss Evelyn Applegate and Mrs. Elsie Applegate Miller.

The funeral will be held in Klamath Falls at the Whitlock Funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.



Bishop William Manning
New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Retired Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning, 83, was reported in a "drastically weak condition" today at St. Luke's hospital. The former head of the New York diocese has been under treatment at the hospital since Nov. 4 for an undisclosed ailment.

Jury Picked to Try H. Bridges

San Francisco, Nov. 17 (AP)—A jury was selected shortly before noon today to hear the perjury and conspiracy charges against CIO Longshore Leader Harry Bridges.

The development came with dramatic suddenness as both the defense and the prosecution waived the use of further pre-emptory challenges. It had not been expected that the jury would be picked before tomorrow.

The approval of the eight men and four women in the jury box came after a brief examination of the 12th juror, Alfred F. Buckman, former Philadelphia accountant now living in Oakland.

Buckman appeared in court with his head laped. He was injured in a cable car accident yesterday and did not appear in court then. Asked if he wished to be excused, Buckman answered "no" and said his injuries were superficial cuts.

Bridges, a native of Australia, is on trial for perjury and conspiracy to defraud the government. He is accused of lying when he testified at his 1945 naturalization hearing that he had never been a communist.

On trial with him on charges of aiding and abetting the conspiracy are two of his high aides, Union Vice President J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt.

Santa Claus Coming To Wards by Airplane

Santa Claus is coming to town! He's taking two days off from his busy schedule at his workshops at the North Pole and coming into Salem by chartered plane Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock planning to remain here for the rest of that day and Saturday.

Then its back to his home at the North Pole until a later date when he's completed his Christmas orders.

Coming into Salem in response to a request, via telegram, from the Montgomery Ward store here the old fellow with the long white whiskers is to land on the east side of McNary field. A Capital Air Service plane will transport him and his load of toys and treats from the North Pole.

For Santa's arrival Montgomery Ward has chartered special buses which will transport children, accompanied by a parent, to the airport to meet the jolly gentleman from the North Pole. The buses will leave the store at 3:30 p. m. and after Santa's arrival will accompany him back to town, with the arrival at the store scheduled for 4:30 p. m.

At the airport Santa will be interviewed by radio station KOCO and will talk with the children greeting him for rebroadcast over that station from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. that evening.

The arrival of Santa at the Ward's store has been scheduled as part of their Christmas Preview. Santa, himself, will be seated on a special built platform on the main floor at the store.

McMinnville Turkey Show

McMinnville, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dogs that herd turkeys shared spectator interest here yesterday along with the dressed and live birds of the annual Pacific coast turkey exhibit.

The herding competition brought nine entries with Brownie, an 8-year-old "mostly Collie" owned by Greenhoot Bros., Wildwood Farms, Yamhill, declared the champion.

In the event, the dogs were at one end of a narrow 200-foot-long enclosure when five turkeys were released at the opposite end. The dogs raced to the turkeys, herded them back to a pen and then returned the turkeys to their original station.

Speed and the manner of handling the animals were judging points.

Other winning dogs were Laddie, owned by Russell Tautfest, Aurora, second; Lassie, owned by Henry Ahrens, Turner, third.

Show Judge M. M. Reiman picked a 43-pound tom entered by Loren Johnson, Scappoose, the grand champion in the dressed bird division as judging got under way at the opening yesterday.

Other winners: Commercial division, live: Bourbon red, champion tom and hen, Smut Bros., Mt. Paul; black, champion tom and hen, Arnie Turkey farm, Shedd; Belleville white, champion young tom and young hen, McDevell farm, Bherwood.

Commercial, dressed: Broad breasted bronze, champion tom and hen, Pat Pavia, Carlton; Belleville white, champion tom and hen, Washington Co-operative Chick association, Bellingham.

Breeder division: Broad breasted bronze, champion light young tom, Gath Bros., Turner; champion light and champion heavy young hen, Lyon Turkey farm, Portland; champion heavy young tom, Loren Johnson, Scappoose.

Junior division, champion tom and hen, Dorothy Repp, McMinnville.

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Record Snowfall Expected to Melt

(By the Associated Press) Daytime temperatures of above freezing today were expected to melt much of the record November snowfall which blanketed Buffalo, N.Y. The snow which fell over parts of the Great Lakes region also was expected to melt rapidly during the day.

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Injunction Asked Against Election Set for Idanha

Edison Vickers, justice of the peace of the Breitenbush district and known as one of the principal sponsors in efforts to secure the incorporation of the city of Detroit, filed proceedings in circuit court here Thursday afternoon asking that the county court be enjoined from proceeding further with an election called for December 9 to vote on the question of incorporating the city of Idanha.

In his complaint citing the three members of the county court and County Clerk Harlan Judd as defendants he points to proceedings had to call an election on the incorporation of the city of Detroit to be held December 13. He cites that petitions asking for such election were filed October 27 and that on November 3 the county court called the election for such vote for Tuesday, December 13.

He goes on to say that on November 7 a "pretended petition" was filed asking for an election to incorporate the other area as a city description of which is attached and which involves the Idanha area. He says on November 7 the county court called a special election to vote on this question for December 9.

He declares that portions of each area are included in the other "resulting in a duplication or overlapping of the boundaries," that "the defendants knew, or should have known, that in calling said election immediately prior to the special election regularly called for the 13th day of December, there would result confusion of the voters eligible to vote on both propositions and that in so doing the defendants acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner."

Vickers points out he is a resident, taxpayer and legal voter in the territory embraced in both of the proposed incorporated cities and he says in event it is determined at the election to incorporate both of them "plaintiff's property will be unduly and excessively burdened by subjecting to taxation by two municipal corporations, each attempting to function in and having jurisdiction over the same territory and plaintiff will be subjected to duplication, regulatory and licensing ordinances, rules and regulations."

Appearing as attorneys for Vickers are Thomas R. Mahoney and John P. Ronchetto of Portland.

One election already has been held attempting to incorporate

Plan Additional Hi-Y Chapters

Formation of one or two additional Hi-Y chapters at Salem high school is a probability within the next two or three months, Roth Holtz, boys' work secretary of the YMCA, stated Thursday. Membership will be made of boys who have not been able to get into the chapters already functioning because of the limitation on numbers.

When the boys have fulfilled the requirements for chapter membership, it is expected they will be granted a charter. Boys involved in one of the chapters include: Dwaine Rankin, Dwight Rankin, Glenn Benner, Wayne Rogers, Bob Enslin, Harland Brock, Don Blackmer, Steve Wright, Ron Morgali, Dick Meyer, Jack Cole, Bruce Galloway, Bob Margi, Jim Wolverton, Kent Hailey, Mac Webb, Wallace Carson, Harold Lang, Darrell Sheridan, Kelly Conover, Harold Grimm, Chuck McClenny, Jim McClelland, Gordon Juve, Mike Craig, Bob Nopp, Noel Swingle, Dick Smith and Tom Fischer.

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