



Gromyko Is Back—Grim and tight-lipped, Andrei A. Gromyko (center), the original Soviet "no" man, arrives in New York to assume command of Russia's United Nations team. Gromyko is flanked by members of his "official" family. (UP Telephoto)

City Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

This is serious. An emergency fund is imperative. County zoning is a new item, and if no money is available for preliminary surveys to match county and school district money it may mean defeat of county zoning when the people vote on it next year. As for wage and salary increases, they are going to be demanded, and it is estimated a 10 per cent increase all round would cost \$81,000 for the year.

"This doesn't mean," the city manager said, "that I don't think there should be increases. I think there should be. But to balance the budget at the start it was necessary to leave them as they were."

George Thomason, labor member of the committee, wanted to know why the city manager hadn't applied the excess permitted by the 6 per cent limitation to wage increases, instead of absorbing it in something else.

Mayor Al Loucks answered by telling Thomason that was the council's responsibility.

This touched things off. Mayor Loucks said he had been disturbed when someone referred to the budget committee as a "rubber stamp."

"I don't want you to be rubber stamps," he said. "And if any of you citizen members see anything going on that you think is rotten I want you to say so in these meetings."

That aroused Ed Randle, who recalled that he was a member of the sub-committee on salaries last year.

"And after the committee was dismissed," he said, "the council revamped our whole schedule. No wonder they call us rubber stamps."

"I have no good answer for that one, Ed," answered the mayor, "except to refer you to the pressure groups that we have to meet."

But Alderman Dan Fry declared that the budget committee itself authorized the council to revamp the salary schedule.

"You must have been authorized in some back room then," retorted Randle. "I don't remember it."

"Mr. Randle is right," averred Alderman David O'Hara. "There hasn't been a time in the last six or seven years that the council hasn't upset the budget committee."

O'Hara questioned City Manager Franzen about his 10-year development program. The answer indicated it had been badly disrupted when the people last year voted down a number of financial measures, with the result that the program could not be carried out as planned.

Mayor Loucks said this would be one of the purposes for a special election this spring—to get back on some of the necessary projects.

If a special election is called, which seems certain, it will have to be in May or early June so any moneys voted can get into the budget.

There was talk of introducing the special election ordinance bill at the March 23 meeting, but some doubt whether it could be prepared by that time. It must be advertised 20 days before the election is held.

When a threat was heard to drop the city's first aid service, costing about \$35,000 a year, Committeeman Thomason protested. He favors making it a department by itself, not connected with the fire department, and asked City Manager Franzen to bring in an estimate of what the set-up would cost.

Lebanon Radio to Start Night Programs

Lebanon — Final approval of night operation of KGAL, Lebanon radio station, has been received, Gordon Allen, president of the Linn Broadcasting corporation, stated Monday.

Cost of the added facilities will amount to about \$15,000. Another tower will be constructed 150 feet east of the present tower to give directional pattern, thus protecting a Spokane station from interference during night hours.

Allen has just returned from a trip through California and into Mexico. While in the south he discussed TV equipment and programming problems and stated that Eugene-Springfield channel 20 TV should be in operation this fall.

Sunrise Service at Lebanon Drive-in

Lebanon — Community sunrise services Easter Morning will be held at the Motor Vu drive-in theater with Rev. M. E. Nesse of Our Savior's Lutheran church delivering the message. Music will be provided by the church's 25-voice choir.

A platform will be constructed during the early morning hours prior to the service. Full facilities of the theater have been offered. Both message and music will be brought into each car through the individual speakers.

Yvonne Ewing Named Homemakers Treasurer

Dayton — Yvonne Ewing, sophomore at Dayton High School, was selected State Treasurer of Future Homemakers of America, last week. She has been very active in FHA and home economics since she entered high school. She has earned her junior and chapter homemaker degrees and is working on her state homemakers degree.

Installation was held at a formal banquet Friday, March 6, at Corvallis. The State FHA convention was held there March 5, 6 and 7. Other delegates to go from Dayton were Lois Schmitz and Suzanne Smith.

Miss Ewing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewing of Dayton.

Claims GOP Mandate On Alaska Statehood

Washington (AP)—Delegate Bartlett (D; Alaska) said Tuesday he believes Senate Republicans have a mandate to work for statehood for Alaska.

Noting that the party's 1952 platform calls for Alaskan statehood under terms of an "equitable" bill, the delegate declared: "Therefore, the Republican platform is a mandate in itself to the majority party to write a bill which it considers proper so that Alaska statehood will no longer be delayed."

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Voting Machines Stall House

The house elections committee Monday torpedoed a proposal to require counties to issue pocket registration cards, but ran into trouble when it tried to act on a bill authorizing voting machines.

The voting machine bill, introduced by Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, would make their use permissive.

However, a number of other provisions ran afoul existing election laws and the committee found itself virtually rewriting the proposal. Hill and Rep. Alfred Corbett, Portland, were named as a subcommittee to revise several sections and final committee actions appeared stalled indefinitely.

The committee also emasculated a bill by Rep. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, which would permit re-registration by mail. The bill will be reprinted with half a dozen amendments for reconsideration at the committee's next meeting.

North Howell

James Hollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hollin of North Howell, was married Saturday night to Betty Todd of Salem.

The marriage took place at the Christian church in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Hollin are making their home on the farm of his parents where they have built a new home. James operates the farm with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blaney motored to Portland Sunday where they spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faulhaber.

Mrs. E. G. Wiesner was taken to the Silvertown hospital Tuesday for observation.

Visiting for the day Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dema Cline, were George Cline and his wife from Castle Rock, Wash.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Espe Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Seward Legland and Mrs. James Legland; the group enjoyed the evening watching television.

The North Howell Grange visited at the Keizer Grange Wednesday evening.

Those attending were Daisy Bump, Florence Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson, Amy Beer, Edith Wilson, Florence Espe, Eunice Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunn and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Redding, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunn, Margaret Westgaard, Dema Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper King.

Derailment of Train Thwarted

Lebanon — Officials of the SP&S railroad report what may have been a deliberate attempt to derail the early morning train from Sweet Home at a point about four miles southeast of Lebanon.

A metal cylinder over a foot long was found wedged between a mainline rail and a guard rail by Luther Bennett, bus driver for the Lebanon high school.

Bennett said his headlights picked out the cylinder as he crossed the tracks on his first run to pick up students. It was located near a frog a short distance from the road crossing.

Officials of the line said the object might not have derailed the train which passed a short time later. They said the train could have tossed the cylinder off the tracks or driven it into the ground.

They stated, however, it appeared to have been placed there deliberately or perhaps accidentally left by children walking along the right of way.

Influenza Situation No Cause for Alarm

Although 218 cases of influenza were reported during the week ending March 7, Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer does not believe this constitutes an upward trend in the disease.

Rather, he added, physicians are becoming a bit more conscious regarding the importance of reporting to the health office.

It is believed a portion of the 218 cases reported are holdovers from the preceding week. Of the total, 171 were checked in from state institutions, the majority being at Fairview Home. Thirteen were reported from Salem.

Other instances of communicable and reportable disease during the period included: 7 chickenpox; 4 German measles; 3 each of mumps and measles; 2 lobar pneumonia; 2 syphilis; and 1 each of infectious hepatitis; broncho pneumonia; poliomyelitis; ringworm, and scarlet fever.

STUDENTS WANT TRIESTE

Rome (AP)—Students—many of them pro-Fascist—tumbled out of their classrooms and paraded through Rome and Milan again today to shout for the return of Trieste to Italy. There were no early reports of violence.

Money Paid To Pensioner Is Returned

A check for \$2,354, repaying the state for money it spent on an old age pension case, was received Monday by State Treasurer Sig Unander.

The check was mailed from Albany by a relative of an 85-year-old man who is getting old age assistance.

The relative sent this letter with the check: "This check returns welfare aid to a man 85 who was misjudged by a well meaning friend to go on welfare but it did not work out in this case."

Keizer Lions Talent Show

Keizer — The talent show sponsored by the Keizer Lions club at the Keizer school auditorium was given Friday evening, March 8th, to a large crowd with standing room only by the time the program started.

The program opened with numbers by the Keizer school band, the boys school chorus gave a number as did the girls' chorus from the school. Kay Shidler, "Sweetheart of Keizer," was guest artist and entertained with an acrobatic dance number.

First prize among the 16 contestants went to Steve Jackson and Rex Sims. They won a \$25 bond.

Second prize for her baton twirling went to Delores Copley. She won \$10.

Third prize and \$5 was won by Mrs. Marvin Smith with an accordion number.

The contest was judged by an applause meter made up by Al Lamar.

Other contestants were: Melvin Haach, violin solo; Shriley Bassler, piano solo; Sandra St. Clair, vocal solo; Ralph Moran, violin solo; Ruth Holmquist, vocal solo; Joyce Mount, Mamie Yokum skit; Adie Welty, piano solo; Bonnie Espin, Barbara Roberts, Rosalie Lane, Wanda Noel, Barbara Pierce in a pantomime; Ray Holmquist, vocal solo; Tanya McNeil, piano solo; Marzie Ostrom, vocal solo; Carol Lane and Gene Gevauser, dance; master of ceremonies was Ray Latky.

Proceeds from the show will go towards the Lions-Boy Scouts building.

Canners Will Talk Salmon

Seattle, (AP)—Salmon cutting and salmon research will be the topics of a National Cannery Association meeting here Thursday and Friday.

Almost 450 salmon cannery operators or their representatives are expected to attend from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California.

Salmon cutting consists of 125 judges examining canned salmon samples collected at random from West Coast canneries with an eye to suggesting ways of improving the pack.

The conference will hear a report of progress being made in attempts to insure future salmon runs through research.

Speakers will include, Dr. William F. Thompson, head of the fisheries research institute of the University of Washington;

Milo C. Bell, Washington State Department of Fisheries; and Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson of the University of Washington school of fisheries

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