



STATE PAYROLL BOOST
Calm skies are showing over the state employes salary situation that are brighter for the state and the employes than they ever have been in the history of state work in Oregon.

For years the state has been losing money on a heavy turnover of its employes. Too Many beginners were working only until they were trained to a type of job then left because private industry paid more and personality jars were not so unpleasant in smaller offices and industrial crews.

The long-delayed salary adjustment plan was launched by the 1953 legislative interim committee who asked that a \$50,000 survey and report be prepared by Barrington Associates, salary specialists of N. Y. This was worked over by the civil service commission and modeled to its present form by Civil Service Administrator Charles W. Terry. Temmy's work got the unanimous approval of the state emergency board Friday.

The state legislature appropriated \$1,300,000 to the state emergency board to provide for salary adjustments of employes in departments pending upon general fund appropriations. A like amount was authorized by the legislature for self-sustaining departments. The total available for this purpose being \$2,774,000.

Only six department heads and a handful of the state's 16,000 employes have registered complaints over the new plan of salary adjustments financed by the recent legislature.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL
Oregon shouldn't accept federal funds to aid in construction of the \$100,000 out-patient clinic at the Oregon State Hospital, Gov Paul Patterson said at a meeting of the State Board of Control this week. He advised that it might make it impossible for some cities to get federal funds for hospitals, if the money is allocated by states.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry observed that the state should move to acquire the funds, which of course would be subject to regular clearance.

The Oregon State Medical Society failed to convince the board it should increase fees for the out-patient clinic. The top fee will remain \$6 an hour for those in the \$5,000-\$6,000 annual salary bracket. The fees will remain

STATE DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

The forthcoming bulletins of state departments will advise employes that all contributions for the United Fund are voluntary and department heads should guard against using undue influence in soliciting donations from employes.

The recent legislature authorized a payroll deduction system for state employes contributing to the United Fund.

BUS FARE BOOMERS

In these lush days when everybody is saying that everybody is making more money than they ever did before, the bus transportation people seem to be the only group in the transportation industry who is wringing a crying towel.

The bus company operating between Portland and Oregon City on the east and west side say they are losing money on their present service.

State Public Utility Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel has ordered a public hearing in Portland, June 23. It is expected many customers of the company will attend.

The hearing opens at 10 a. m. at the State Office Building.

EX-OREGON SOLON DIES

Funeral services were conducted in Portland last Friday for Lloyd R. Crosby, 65, a cousin of Bing Crosby and member of a pioneer Northwest family. He was a son of Capt. Nathaniel Crosby who built the first house in what is now Portland. The former legislator resided 18 years in Oregon and died in Olympia. He served two sessions in the Washington legislature and two sessions in the Oregon legislature.

COULD DOUBLE BOOMERANG

Who will be first, a Democrat or a Republican Leader, to endorse a study of excessive campaign expenditures. Could be a points-up campaign issue.

Heavy election campaign spending got focused attention last week in Seattle when the Western Assn. of Attorneys General unanimously approved a resolution calling for a study by the Council of State Governments of campaign expenditures.

The resolution declared: "Contributions of large sums of money constitute a potential source of danger in that it has the tendency to leave the elected office-holder with a feeling of obligation to campaign contributors."

"There is a real danger unless this is reversed that elections will become largely a battle of campaign funds rather than orderly contests to determine the qualifications of respective political candidates."

Winter-Fat Calves Net Good Profit In OSC Feed Tests

More profits from fattening fall-weaned calves as baby beef for spring markets are possible when feed costs are low, according to tests at the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Calves winter-fattened on hay, barley and low-cost cull peas netted \$21 ahead more than the common practice of holding calves on maintenance rations through the winter and then grazing and graining them for fall markets.

The findings, based on a one-year test by Cecil Pierce, animal husbandman at the OSC Eastern Oregon branch, experiment station at Union, were reported at the station's annual field day.

Pierce said the full-feed winter ration consisted of two-thirds hay at \$18 a ton and barley and cull peas at \$48 a ton. The combined barley and pea ration averaged 5 1/2 pounds daily with one-third of it peas. Calves were on feed 150 days starting December 7.

The fall-marketed animals were on irrigated pasture from early May until late September and received slightly less than four pounds daily of barley and cull peas from July 1 to September 27. Pasture was charged off at \$4 per head per month.

Reasons behind larger profits from baby beef, Pierce stated, were: (1) young calves need less feed to put on a pound of beef than do older animals. (2) the spring market at \$21.50 a hundredweight for medium grade slaughter animals was, as usual, stronger than the fall market at \$19 a hundred. All animals were from the same high-gaining herd.

The findings showed have special importance in areas of Oregon where pasture is needed for the cow herd and where grains and other concentrated feeds are reasonable in price, the researcher concluded.

Garden Pest Control Guide Issued by OSC

Backyard vegetable growers can take much of the guesswork out of the insect pest control by following spraying and dusting programs outlined in a new bulletin published by Oregon State college extension service.

Copies of "Vegetable Garden Insect Pests" are available on request from county extension agents or the OSC bulletin clerk. The 12-page booklet was prepared for easy use by the home gardener and gives latest recommendations for controlling all major garden pests.

Eight pages of the bulletin are devoted to pictures of pests—classified according to crops they attack—along with brief explanations of the damage they do and the recommended control. The bulletin was prepared by OSC research entomologists H. H. Crowell and H. E. Morrison, research entomologists, and R. W. specialist.

LEXINGTON NEWS

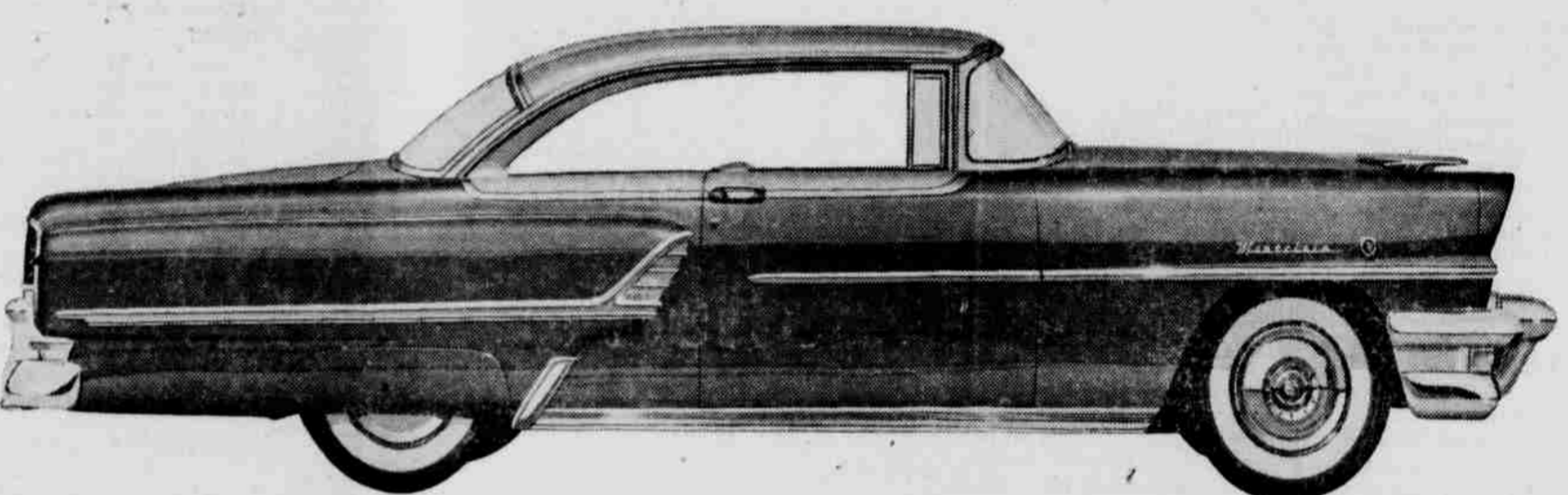
Mrs. Eal Kendall of Ukiah was a Lexington visitor on Tuesday bringing her daughter Janet to the Hughes home where she will be employed this summer. She was accompanied here by her daughter Marilyn and a niece Linda Ann Hedgespeth of Council Grove, Kansas, who is visiting with the Kendalls. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall motored to Ontario, on Sunday where they met Linda and the Kendall's daughter Janet who had been vacationing in Council Grove with her grandparents. Lucille Kendall returned home with them after a two weeks visit with Charlene Jones and Janice Wetzel and Margaret Kendall returned home with them. Margaret has been at the Wetzel home for two weeks where all attended vacation Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ramsey and friends were visitors in Lexington far a while on Monday, they are from Ordance, Ore.

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21" Lowboy Model (shown) **399⁹⁵**

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