

Rift in Oregon GOP, Widens Over Selection of Federal Judge

Ike's Health Plan Again Presented

Washington (U.P.)—President Eisenhower today laid before Congress an eight-point, \$71,750,000 program to improve the nation's health and ease the financial burden of medical care for millions of families.

Repeat Request
Keystone of the program was a repeat request for the federal health reinsurance plan which Congress rejected last year. Under this proposal, a government agency with an initial capitalization of \$25,000,000 would underwrite the extra risks which private health insurance firms would face in offering more comprehensive benefits and broader coverage to policy holders.

Pleading for approval of the plan this year, Mr. Eisenhower said many private health insurance policies now offered are "too limited in scope." He said they are expensive and hard to get for some individuals and families, particularly those in rural areas.

Better Protection
He said the reinsurance plan involves "no government subsidy." He called it simply a "sound and effective" method of encouraging private firms to offer policies that provide "better protection . . . against expensive illness" and which cover "medical care costs in the home and physicians office as well as in the hospital."

Other major items in his program were a \$20,000,000 a year program of direct federal payments to help the states provide medical care for the blind, aged, orphans and others on relief rolls; a \$15,000,000 appropriation to launch a new program of federal insurance for private hospital construction mortgages; expanded grants for training nurses, mental health research,

air pollution control, and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

No Price Tags Included
Mr. Eisenhower's 2500-word message, read to the House by clerks, did not carry price tags on the various health programs. But his previously submitted budget for fiscal 1956 showed the appropriations earmarked for the projects. They totaled \$71,750,000 over existing health programs.

Proposed Non-High Budget for 1955-56 Totals \$336,000

A total budget of \$336,200 for 1955-56 was proposed Saturday by the Jackson County Non-High School District board. This was an increase of \$38,450 over that for the current school year, according to County School Supt. Alf Mekvold.

He explained that an increase of 90 students is estimated for the next school year over the actual enrollment at the present time. "This is about 14 per cent over the present enrollment, which increased this year over last by under 6 per cent, he added.

Hearing March 4
A hearing date on the budget has been set for 11 a. m., March 4. The budget for the Jackson County Rural School board will be heard at 10 a. m. the same day.

The county school's office estimates that the non-high districts will have 713 students next year for the 13 districts. Of the total proposed budget, \$306,000 is for tuition, which is up \$36,000 over the current year, and \$24,000 for transportation, up by \$2,800.

The board does not anticipate any cash balances at the end of the present year. The estimated basic support fund from the state is \$53,000, leaving \$283,200 to be raised on the local level.

Committee Officers
Budget committee officers named by the committee were G. W. Ragsdale, chairman, and V. A. Turpin, secretary.

In the afternoon, the rural board met and accepted the resignation of Carl Quackenbush from the non-high board. Dunbar Carpenter was named to fill the vacancy until the next annual school election.

The rural board considered special transportation problems in connection with non-high students attending Ashland schools from Pinehurst, Elk-Train students attending Eagle Point schools, and Evans Valley students going to Grants Pass and Rogue River.

Coquille Teenagers Killed in Auto Upset

North Bend, Ore.—(U.P.)—Two Coquille teenagers were killed early Sunday when their car plunged off highway 101, two miles north of North Bend, and rolled over.

Two other youths, including the driver, were injured. Dead were Clifton Ellsworth Martindale, 19, and James Bradford, 17.

Lowell Max Miller, 19, who told police he was driving, suffered cuts and bruises and Charles Edward Reed, 18, was taken to a North Bend hospital with a fractured leg.

Officer Ed Gammon of the North Bend police said Miller told him the car was doing about 70 miles an hour when he swung out to pass another car and struck a soft shoulder. The car plunged off the road and overturned.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 408.83 up 4.15, 20 railroads 144.34 up 0.14; 15 utilities 62.02 up 0.14, and 65 stocks 150.49 up 0.91. Sales today were about 3,500,000 shares, compared with 3,290,000 shares traded Friday.

Oregon Lawmaker To Propose State Live Within Means

Salem—(U.P.)—A Washington county lawmaker said today he will introduce a resolution in the house demanding that Oregon start living within its means.

Rep. John Hare of Hillsboro said the pressure for new taxes is increasing and that they may soon exceed the ability of the people to pay. As a result, the Joint Ways and Means Committee should be instructed to turn down all bills that call for new spending unless the money to pay the cost is actually in sight.

Wants Money Included
His resolution would stipulate that all bills provide for raising the additional money needed or that they be held up until the house has passed companion measures to raise the necessary money. Hare further would stipulate that the necessary money be raised without any new tax on real or personal property.

"It is time to call a halt," Hare said. He added that "if the line is held against increasing our tax load, Oregon's increased wealth will soon enable us to increase expenditures and provide public services without increasing the tax burden."

The Washington county seed grass grower said the "real property taxpayers have few champions."

Nilsen Speaks in Favor Of Conciliation Service

Tillamook—(U.P.)—State Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen said Saturday the formation of an Oregon Conciliation Service "would make a real contribution to industrial peace in the state."

A measure calling for the creation of such a service has been introduced into the Oregon legislature.

Nilsen was principal speaker here before some 200 delegates attending the AFL Building Trades two-day convocation.

Nilsen praised the lack of labor strife in Oregon since the end of World War II.

been based on old figures. But he said he was "extremely hopeful" that the budget supplement would be made.

The governor, who left for Washington last Tuesday, said he also believed funds for the start of planning on the John Day dam would be available, early this spring.

Money for John Day planning was included in President Eisenhower's budget message, but

would not be available until this summer when approved by Congress.

But Patterson said funds not used on other reclamation projects would probably be used for John Day planning, and also for the Cougar and Green Peter projects in the upper Willamette basin.

Patterson said he believed the administration would request these funds from Congress at an early date.

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Boxing, Legitimate Theaters Refused Law Exemption

Anti-Trust Laws Applied by Court

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court held today that professional boxing and the legitimate theater are subject to the anti-trust laws.

It refused to extend to them the exemption from monopoly prosecution which it has granted organized baseball.

In two separate rulings, it cleared the way for the Justice Department to press anti-trust suits against the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Chicago and against the far-flung Shubert Theater interests.

The court did not find either of these groups guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. It simply held that the government may prosecute them on such charges.

Narrow Interpretation
Both decisions had the effect of placing a strict and narrow interpretation on the court's 1953 ruling that organized baseball is a sport, not a business subject to anti-trust laws.

This ruling had been claimed as a precedent for exempting both boxing and the booking of stage plays and musicals from anti-trust prosecution.

In a 6-2 decision on the boxing case, with Chief Justice Earl Warren speaking for the majority, the court rejected the argument that the baseball decision immunized all "businesses that involve exhibitions of an athletic nature."

The majority noted that baseball was first exempted from the anti-trust laws by a 1922 Supreme Court decision. What the court did in 1953 was to hold that Congress, by failing to pass legislation specifically bringing baseball under the laws, had indicated in the 31-year interim that it wanted baseball exempt.

Congress Must Do It
No such situation prevailed for boxing and if it is to be exempted, Congress must do it by law, the majority said.

The theater decision permits civil prosecution of Jacob J. Shubert and Marcus Heiman of New York and three corporations controlled by them which, the government contends, operate or share operation of 40 legitimate theaters in eight states.

Today's session was the court's first after a recess of several weeks.

Gen. Ridgway Silent On Manpower Cuts

Washington—(U.P.)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declined today to say publicly whether the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved manpower cuts ordered for the armed forces by President Eisenhower.

The Army chief's reluctance to speak out followed an accusation by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee that the administration had flouted the will of Congress by cutting Army strength by 70,000 men during the current fiscal year.

When Ridgway told the committee he would prefer to answer the question about Joint Chiefs' approval of the manpower cuts in a closed session, committee members protested.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) said "the public is entitled to know" whether Ridgway and the other top military men approved the cuts.

Mosier Rancher Pleads Innocent in Shooting

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Joseph Warren Ferguson, 39-year-old Mosier rancher, charged with manslaughter in the death of his brother-in-law, Charles Edwin Eaton, entered a plea of innocence in Wasco county circuit court Saturday.

He bitterly attacked proposed use of U. S. armed forces to defend Quemoy and Matsu in the Formosan straits off the mainland "where we have no sovereign or legal right to intervene."

Oregon House Passes Two Minor Measures

Salem — (U.P.) — The House today passed two minor measures at a late morning session, and then went into a new schedule to allow more time for consideration of bills in committee.

Unanimous approval was given to bills to permit expansion and consolidation of highway and street lighting districts and to allow the State Forester to regulate construction of electric transmission lines over state lands.

Formosan Cease Fire Sought by UN Council



PLANNING TONIGHT'S MOTHERS' MARCH—Five of the approximately 1,200 Medford mothers who will march between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight in the annual Mothers' March on Polio, are shown above going over last minute plans. Left to right, they are Mrs. Lew Miles, city chairman; Mrs. William Hurt,

who will assist in the Howard school area; Mrs. R. W. Huggdahl, one of the captains in the Orchard Home dr. district; Mrs. M. R. North, also of the Howard school area, and Mrs. Don Vincent, who will assist in the Barnett rd. area. —(L. E. McMurray photo)

Mothers Set To March on Polio Tonight; Campaign Topper Hoped

Medford has a chance to go over the top in the March of Dimes campaign if the citizens of Medford give generously tonight, Mrs. Lew Miles, city chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, said today.

Mothers will call at houses from 7 to 8 p. m. for a contribution to the fight against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Miles reminded that the block workers will call only at houses where a lighted porch light or a candle or other light in the window signals the invitation. A handkerchief or a shoe tied to a door knob will be the apartment or hotel room invitation.

The grand march, in which some 1,200 mothers will take part in Medford alone is the climax to the month-long March of Dimes drive.

Mrs. Miles explained that all authorized workers will carry a scroll for those wishing to sign with their donation. It also will serve as identification for their authority to make the collection.

While every effort is being made to have every block in the city covered "like a blanket," Mrs. Miles said that persons who have not been called upon by 8:30 p. m. may telephone 2-5002 and a car will be dispatched to pick up their donation.

Those having dogs are asked to keep them tethered until the marching mother has called.

Boundaries of the area to be covered follow:

Pacific highway north to Beall Lane, Merriman rd. to Table Rock rd., to the airport rd. and Biddle rd., to the Crater Lake highway, the Ross lane to KMED and back on Sage rd. to McAndrews rd., Cherry st., Lozier lane, Oakgrove rd., Casino rd., Perrydale ave., and roads within that area between Bellinger rd. and Jacksonville highway, the area between Myers lane, including King's highway, South Peach st., all of Orchard Home dr., Thomas rd., extending to Jacksonville-Phoenix highway, Sunnyview lane and Happy Valley dr., Barnett rd. to North Phoenix rd., including Ellendale dr., South Modoc ave. and Murphy lane, Spring st. to Modoc ave., including Eastover tr. and Country Club Estates, Biddle rd. to Morrow rd., Corona ave., to Crater Lake highway, Delta Waters rd. to Foothill rd., Foothills rd. to Lone Pine rd., Lone Pine rd. to Springbrook rd., Springbrook rd. from Buckshot Hill rd. to Delta Waters rd., Brookdale rd. to Spring st., and the Grandview Market area.

Aid Being Planned For Phoenix Family

Phoenix — Residents of Phoenix started plans yesterday to aid Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stanley, young couple, who lost their possessions in a fire Saturday.

The Stanleys are especially in need of bedroom furnishings and bedding it was said, as well as dishes and other essential household equipment. Lumber or building supplies would be welcomed, it was said, since the Stanleys would like to rebuild.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley lived in a small apartment near the home of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon. A recent death in the family and other adversities have beset the Brannons and their children in recent months, it is reported, and all are temporarily unemployed.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Fisher and their daughter, Miss Kay Fisher, 308 Second st., Phoenix, will accept contributions for the distressed family, and further information may be obtained by telephoning 3-1191, the Fisher home.

Stevens Urges Approval Of Combat-Ready Units
Washington — (U.P.) — Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens urged Congress today to approve plans for development of "combat ready" reserves to offset the "time advantage" Soviet Russia would have in any future war.

Communist Bombers Blast Tachen Islands

Taipei, Formosa—(U.P.)—Chinese Communist bombers struck today at the Tachen Islands where Nationalist defenders were reported dismantling their equipment for an early evacuation.

A Nationalist communique said five Soviet built TU2 bombers hit lower Tachen Island late this afternoon, killing 16 persons and wounding 23. Seven dwellings were destroyed.

Lower Tachen is the southern half of the twin island of Tachen, principal Nationalist base in the group 200 miles north of Formosa. The Communists hurled fire-bombers at the islands Sunday in terrorist raids apparently directed against civilian populace.

Senate Favors Shipping Of Prison Products
Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon Senate voted today in favor of a measure permitting the shipment of products made by labor in Oregon State prison outside the state in time of national emergency.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) said the measure was introduced after the federal government had twice reminded the State of Oregon that it was one of the few states that did not have such enabling legislation.

BLAZE CONTROLLED
Firemen were dispatched to 802 Beekman st. about 1:30 p. m. today to extinguish a shed fire. The blaze was under control within a short time but details were not available by press time.

Weather
FORECAST: Cloudy through Tuesday with occasional rain below and snow above 4,000 feet. Patches of valley fog Tuesday morning. Little temperature change. Low tonight 40. High Tuesday 45. Temp. Highest Yesterday 46. Lowest this Morning 40. Prec. To 4:30 a.m. Today .03

Party Spokesman Raps Influence by Vancouver Lawyer

East's Background Being Probed by FBI

Portland — (U.P.) — The split in the ranks of Oregon's top Republicans widened today as top officials bickered over who was going to get the nine-months vacant federal judge seat in the state.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and John C. Higgins, a Portland-Vancouver attorney, were blamed for blocking the appointment of Circuit Judge Ralph Holman of Oregon City to the job.

Henry A. Buehner, spokesman for the GOP executive committee in Multnomah county, said a resolution had been sent to President Eisenhower complaining over the influence of Higgins in Oregon politics.

Stems From Opposition
"The question in my mind," said Buehner, "is whether Oregon Republican affairs are run by a citizen of Vancouver or by Oregon Republican leaders."

His statement stemmed from Higgins' reported opposition to the Holman appointment. Higgins has affirmed he does not favor Holman for the job, but has declined to state his reasons publicly. Higgins is a close friend of Thomas E. Dewey, former New York governor, and Brownell.

Confirmation that Holman's appointment had been effectively blocked came to light yesterday in Eugene when it was disclosed the FBI was probing the background of Circuit Judge William G. East for the job. Holman backed by Cordon

Holman was backed for the job by outgoing senator Guy Cordon and Oregon's three national committee members.

Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, national committeewoman, and Ed G. Boehnke, state chairman, Eugene, both said yesterday they had joined GOP national committeeman Jess Gard in endorsing Holman.

Recently, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger recommended the appointment of Edward C. Kelley, Medford Democrat and attorney, to the position as a means of breaking the deadlock.

Rift Widening
The rift in the ranks of top state Republicans has been widening since Neuberger defeated Cordon last November in the senatorial race.

In addition to the appointment of a Federal judge, the Republicans have been feuding on the methods used to raise campaign funds.

Multnomah county chairman Phil Englehart recently blamed the defeat partially on the fund raising activities of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee.

Starkey Retrial To Start Tuesday

The retrial of L&R Elmer (Bud) Starkey Jr., 20, Eagle Point, on a charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning, according to the district attorney's office.

Starkey, who was sentenced Sept. 28 to an indeterminate period in the state prison not to exceed 10 years, after conviction on the charge, was granted a new trial by Judge H. K. Hanna after a motion by the defense. Starkey has been out on \$40,000 property bond, plus \$2,500 cash bail since the sentencing.

The charge involves the alleged robbery and stabbing of Philip Henselman, Jacksonville artist, last April.

Starkey is represented by Attorney Edward Kelly. District Attorney Walter Nunley will represent the state.

Parachute Fails To Open; Jumper Demands Better One

Fort Richardson, Alaska — (U.P.) There's an old saying among paratroopers that "if the chute doesn't open, take it back and get a new one."

This is supposed to be a joke, but Pvt. Stanley A. Melczak of the 11th Airborne division is serious about it. He's going to take his back as soon as he gets out of the hospital.

Fell 1000 Feet
The 20-year-old paratrooper from Pittsburgh, Pa., fell 1000 feet into a four-foot deep snow-drift and lived to demand a better parachute. He's in the Fort Richardson hospital with a possible fracture of the left shoulder and back injuries, but he'll be as good as new in a few weeks.

Stanley was one of some 2000 paratroopers who jumped into

Funds for Talent Project May Be Added To Federal Budget, Patterson Believes

Portland — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul Patterson, who returned from a conference with White House and Bureau of the Budget officials in Washington, D.C., last night, said he believed funds for the Talent project would be added to the budget.

Patterson said funds were not included in the federal budget for the Talent reclamation project in southern Oregon because reclamation estimates had

would not be available until this summer when approved by Congress.

But Patterson said funds not used on other reclamation projects would probably be used for John Day planning, and also for the Cougar and Green Peter projects in the upper Willamette basin.

Patterson said he believed the administration would request these funds from Congress at an early date.