

# 10 Oregon Cities Recommended For Approval of Hospital Funds

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Board of Health said today it had received recommendation for approval of \$1,143,518 in federal Hill-Burton act grants to help construction of \$3,430,554 worth of hospital, nursing home and public health center projects in 10 Oregon cities during the present fiscal year.

Recommendation that the grants be approved followed a meeting Tuesday of the state advisory council on hospital and medical facilities survey and construction, headed by Dr. Charles N. Holman, Portland.

If approved by the state board at its next meeting in Portland Sept. 14, the grants will touch off the second largest medical facility construction boom in Oregon since passage of the Hill-Burton act in 1947.

High mark for the program was set in 1950, when more than \$4,500,000 worth of hospital construction projects was authorized.

All Oregon construction grants are made on the basis of \$1 of federal money for every \$2 of local money. If an applicant is unable to raise the necessary matching funds during the present fiscal year, the grant can be re-allocated to another project.

Recommendations for grants include:

Albany general hospital, Albany, \$86,268 to assist construction of a 22 bed addition.

Good Samaritan hospital, Corvallis, \$76,622 for a 21 bed addition.

## Hedda Hopper Attracts Stares at Convention

Convention Hall, San Francisco — (U.P.) — Delegates stared in disbelief Wednesday at an assistant sergeant-at-arms strolling the corridors of the Republican National convention hall.

Turned out it was Hedda Hopper.

She not only wore an assistant sergeant-at-arms badge but a blue hat made of fish hooks and fish net.

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Board of Health said today it had received recommendation for approval of \$88,933.33 for a 36 bed nursing wing completed in May, 1953. Keizer memorial hospital, North Bend, \$46,400 for a new surgical unit; supplements a previous grant of \$45,000 for a

## Mansfield Attacks Foreign Policy Ideas of GOP

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today attacked GOP foreign policy ideas expressed at the Republican National Convention as outmoded.

Another Democrat, Chairman Wright Patman of the House Small Business Committee, accused Washington Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, GOP keynoter, of making "false statements" about Republican aid to small business.

Election Losses Seen

At the same time, a Republican, Rep. Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota, said the administration's farm program may cost the GOP congressional seats in North Dakota and possibly other wheat belt states.

Mansfield said the Eisenhower administration has "failed to come up with a single new idea" on foreign policy.

"Contrary to 1952 campaign promises," he said, the GOP administration is still depending largely on Democratic foreign policies "which many of us felt had outlived their usefulness."

Mansfield discounted foreign policy claims made by former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a speech to the Republican Convention. Dewey told the delegates Wednesday that President Eisenhower brought a "responsible" foreign policy out of "chaos" left by former Presi-

dent Truman's administration.

"Poor Mr. Dewey is playing the same old record," Mansfield told reporters.

Instead of new ideas, Mansfield said, the Republicans "have given us slogans and high sounding phrases such as 'instant retaliation,' 'brink of war,' and various others."

Patman said Langlie was only "20 per cent correct" in saying the government's Small Business Administration made more than \$250 million worth of loans during three years of GOP control of the government.

The Texas Democrat said the SBA has made only \$32 million in loans to small business under the Eisenhower administration.

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NEIGHBORS—Douglas McKay of Oregon (right) holds arm of Governor Arthur Langlie of Washington high in air after introducing him to GOP convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Gov. Langlie made keynote speech.

## Thornton Predicts Tax Cuts for 'All' Under Republicans

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado told the Republican Convention today that "all" Americans can look forward to tax cuts during the next four years.

Thornton made the prediction in an address prepared for delivery to the convention in which he answered charges made at the Democratic Convention last week.

He said the Democrats claimed that "Republicans deny tax relief to middle and low income families."

Thornton catalogued other differences between what he said is "the truth" and what the Democrats said at their convention in Chicago last week.

The 45-year-old ex-governor said the motto of the Eisenhower administration and the Republican campaign "is and will be truth-truth-truth."

Thornton is a candidate for the seat to be vacated this year by Republican Sen. Eugene D. Miliken.

Thornton took issue with Democratic statements expressing doubt whether any labor spokesman "believes that the Republican party is his true friend."

Thornton named three he said have commented favorably on the administration, James C. Pe-

trillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. He quoted their statements.

Small Business Gains

To a charge that thousands of independent small merchants have gone out of business under the Republicans, Thornton replied that in 1955 the nation's net gain of new small businesses was 63,000, the highest since 1948.

And he scoffed at any suggestion that Mr. Eisenhower depends on the Democratic majority in Congress to enact his program.

"The truth is, a majority of Republicans supported President Eisenhower on 607 of 675 total roll call votes in the House and Senate during the 83rd and 84th Congresses," he said.

Farm Prices Said Higher

"A majority of Democrat congressmen opposed the President on 47 per cent of these votes."

As for charges that the administration "has followed a policy of driving farm prices down," Thornton said the opposite was true, that in "the first six months of 1956 there has been an 11 per cent increase in the price of farm products."

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# Saudi Arabia Warns West on Using Force On Egypt Over Suez

London — (U.P.) — Saudi Arabia has warned the United States that millions of dollars of American oil installations would "go up in smoke" if the West tries to impose its Suez decision on Egypt by force, the Egyptian embassy announced today in Paris.

The embassy issued a statement saying King Aud had decided after two weeks of "diplomatic conversations" in Cairo to warn Washington that he "declines all responsibility should the situation deteriorate in the Middle East."

The warning came as India and Soviet Russia threw the

Suez conference into a 24-hour delay. Western sources said the delay was an apparent move to give Egypt time to prepare its answer to Western plans for Suez before they could be officially presented.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, reported angered at the filibuster, reminded the delegates Wednesday night: "Do not let us forget that this is a situation of the utmost gravity to the peace of the world confronting us."

The 18 nations backing the Dulles plan for placing the Suez Canal under international control were making plans to send a high level delegation to Egypt even if President Gamal Abdel Nasser rejects it in advance.

Dulles Gives Deadline

It was this issue that brought on the Indian and Soviet "stalling." Indian Minister V. K. Krishna Menon demanded more time to consult his government in New Delhi. Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov also

insisted on a delay. Dulles told both nations the majority nations would risk waiting only until tonight before forming their own delegation. The American secretary hoped to leave for Washington tonight after today's session.

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In this convention-conscious City by the Golden Gate, as the GOP Big Show reaches cruising speed on its first day, there are two subjects of major interest:

1. The weather.
2. Nixon.

OH, YES. There's another one. Stassen. What's he up to?

LET'S deal with the weather first, because to Native Californians—which includes everybody who came here earlier than week before last—weather is an all-important subject. It's the climate that has brought California up right behind New York in population, and it is the climate that is expected to push California far ahead of New York in just about no time at all.

Although it cleared by 10 o'clock, the fog was low over the city this morning, and it was worrying the staff in this hotel — all of them enthusiastic Californians of at least a month's standing. The waitress at breakfast—she later confessed she was six months out of Iowa—was afraid it would deter these convention visitors from moving out to the Coast.

"Where you from," she asked — "Massachusetts, like most of the rest of them in this hotel?"

"Oh no," we replied, "we're from Southern Oregon."

"Oh," she breathed with a sigh of relief, "you're practically home folks anyway."

IN CALIFORNIA, this Nixon business is puzzling. Nobody seems to be ALL OUT for him. But just let somebody pan Dick ever so slightly and he's apt to lose his hair—especially if the person he's talking to is from NORTHERN California.

THAT'S another one for the book. Nixon is from south of the Tehachapi, and on most subjects—water, in particular—the Southerners are clannish to a marked degree. But on Nixon it's different. Taking the situation by and large and allowing for the necessary exceptions to prove the rule, Dick seems to have more enthusiastic supporters in the north than in the south.

Maybe it's the old principle of the prophet not being without honor save in his own country. Maybe it's the old story of the home town boy going too far too fast. The neighbors just can't believe that everything is on the up and up. He must have got the inside track somewhere.

But I think you can safely bet your bottom dollar that when the chips are all down, all of California will be in there pitching for the home state boy.

AND— In the final showdown— It's a safe bet the GOP won't be willing to bet its shirt on anybody but Nixon.

THAT brings us back to Stassen—and what he's up to. Nobody knows. Nobody even professes to know. Maybe it's all cut and dried on the theory that the Democrats do right well by themselves by fightin' and feudin' and fussin' all the way through the convention and ending up in a love feast with everybody whooping it up for the ticket and so the Republicans better take a whirl at that strategy themselves.

But the PREVAILING opinion is that Stassen figures he'll be just about the right age for the Presidency in 1960 and wants to keep himself in the spotlight in the meanwhile, feeling that nobody ever gets anywhere in these days by going along with the crowd.

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