

\$47,464,850 Budget Proposed By Board of Higher Education

Portland — (UP) — The State Board of Higher Education today was expected to approve a whopping \$47,464,850 budget request from the 1957 Legislature, including \$14,022,000 for 15 capital outlay projects.

The budget got the approval yesterday of the finance committee.

The operating budget is up 43 per cent over the \$33,035,013 appropriated for the current biennium. It covers instruction and general services, teaching hospital and clinics, federal cooperative extension and agricultural research and experiment stations.

Non-State Income

The total higher education budget also will include an estimated \$16,000,705 in non-state income, bringing a grand budget total to \$63,465,535 for the biennium.

Chancellor John R. Richards advised the board that since the current biennium budget was formulated enrollments have increased from 12,921 in the fall

of 1953 to 18,835 this fall if estimates are realized, or an increase of 5,914 students, a 46 per cent hike. Richards said another 17 per cent increase was in prospect for the coming biennium.

In the instructional budget alone, the chancellor indicated reductions of \$2,295,750 were made in the requests submitted by the institutions.

One of the key expansions is the addition of 134 teaching staff members the first year of the biennium and 141 during the second year. A salary improvement fund for present staff of 15 per cent was also approved for submission to the legislature.

Budget Breakdown

The budget breakdown from state funds on a biennium basis for the seven campuses: Instruction and general services \$35,882,322; teaching hospital and clinics \$4,506,110; federal cooperative extension \$3,234,650; agricultural research, experiment stations \$3,841,748.

A change in policy for dormitory financing was proposed. Until now dormitories have been self-liquidating but operating costs have risen to such an extent that the Board is recommending to the legislature that between one-third and one-half the costs of four new dormitories be borne by the state.

President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College said his institution has been warning prospective students for weeks that unless they have made arrangements for living quarters they should not plan to attend OSC. President O. Meredith Wilson of

the University of Oregon said his institution had not been as badly pinched for living quarters because Eugene has been more able to absorb the overflow than at Corvallis.

Building Program

The proposed building program in priority order established by the Board Tuesday: Utility and service buildings: 7 campuses, \$1,955,000; Portland State College classroom, \$1,170,000; University of Oregon men's physical education addition \$450,000; Eastern Oregon College physical education building \$630,000; Oregon State College, 1st unit of Physics-Chemistry building \$1,820,000; University of Oregon classroom—offices—administration addition to Johnson hall \$1,430,000; OSC Physics-Chemistry second unit \$1,250,000; Oregon College of Education general arts \$330,000; Southern Oregon College science classroom building \$460,000; Portland State College Library \$1,100,000; OSC 3rd unit physics-chemistry \$1,250,000; state share of two OSC dormitories, \$3,220,000; UO dorm \$315,000; SOC dorm \$192,000; and Portland State College parking \$230,000.

Trying to meet the Portland State parking problem with so few spaces seemed to Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the finance committee, "like trying to move Mount Hood with a teaspoon."

The President called the meeting to bring private initiative into the government's effort to make clear, particularly behind the Iron Curtain, that U.S. global aim is friendliness and peace among all nations.

Stockholders Vote Common Stock Split

Portland — (UP) — Georgia-Pacific Corporation officials said today that stockholders of the giant lumbering firm have voted to split the common stock two for one, effective today.

The vote came yesterday at a meeting of stockholders in Augusta, Ga.

Record earnings for the corporation during the first six months of this year were reported to the stockholders and spokesmen said indications point to a continued favorable trend.

Officials said the current depressed prices of plywood would affect the maximum potential earnings somewhat but pointed out that the production of items now lagging in price has been realigned in favor of other products.

Directors indicated that stock after the split, will go on a regular 25 cent a share dividend basis.



JOYOUS MOMENT—Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon are warmly greeted by their daughters, Patricia, 10 (left), and Julie, 8, as they arrive in Washington from California. They were returning from home where they had attended funeral services for the vice president's father.

Ike's Program to Promote More Contacts Discussed

Washington — (UP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States must "widen every possible link in the Iron Curtain" to help build an "enduring peace" in the world.

Mr. Eisenhower made the statement in an informal talk before a group of prominent Americans in the education, publishing, religious, agricultural and other fields. They met here to discuss the President's program to promote more "people to people" contacts throughout the world.

The President called the meeting to bring private initiative into the government's effort to make clear, particularly behind the Iron Curtain, that U.S. global aim is friendliness and peace among all nations.

Prepares Program

Mr. Eisenhower told the group of prominent executives the purpose of the program is "the most worthwhile in the world today — to help build the road to enduring peace."

"A particular part of the work we expect to do is based on the assumption that . . . all people want peace," the President said.

The President said he favors increasing the exchange of professors, students, technical aids, doctors, laborers and others with other nations.

"In short, what we must do is widen every possible link in the Iron Curtain," he said. In this way, the President suggested, Russians and others will be brought closer to the United States. He said they can be shown "how we do it and then sit down and say: How do

Oregon Political Candidates Turn Loose Oratory in State

By UNITED PRESS

Oregon political candidates turned loose a flurry of oratory throughout the state yesterday that ran the gamut of issues from foreign policy to the standard of living.

One of the items drawing political interest in the state was the switch from the Republican party to the Democratic organization of Raymond W. Gill, a former state Grange master and legislator.

Sen. Wayne Morse was on hand at the Multnomah county courthouse to welcome Gill into his new party when he appeared to change his registration, a step Morse previously had taken while a member of the Senate.

"There are dangerous trends in our country today," Gill said in a prepared statement. "There is a rapid trend toward giant mergers and monopolies . . . Small business faces serious odds. In too many ways the Re-

publican administration has failed to protect the public welfare."

Meanwhile, Douglas McKay, Morse's opponent for the senatorial post, carried his campaign to Corvallis yesterday. He told an audience there last night that the Eisenhower administration has topped "the highest figures of which the New Dealers ever dreamed—and it was done in a peacetime economy."

He said laboring people have made real gains under the Republican administration, with taxes and national spending cut and "wage increases providing more of a gain in real wages," than they had under the previous Democratic administrations.

As Oswego last night, Morse charged that McKay "has made false charges about my record on foreign policy" and challenged him to debate it.

Morse asserted that his Republican opponent "has falsely charged that I have favored U.S. recognition of Red China."

Morse said his objection to the Formosa resolution was the broad language of the resolution which he feared would lead to "the sacrifice of American boys in defense of the islands of Quemoy and the Matsus."

The Democratic nominee for governor, Robert Holmes, told the same Oswego meeting last night his chief desire is to meet

Ashland Firms Named in Suit

Portland — (UP) — A former Oregon resident now living in Crescent City, Cal., has filed suit here asking nearly one million dollars against three southern Oregon lumbering corporations and two Ashland residents.

William B. Ritchie Jr., brought the action against Richard Drew Lamb, his wife, Zelma Carroll Lamb, and the three lumbering operations.

The suit contends that Ritchie never received reasonable compensation for his services and labor and payment for logging equipment and materials he claims to have furnished to the defendants between January 1952 and September, 1954.

Named as defendants along with the Lams are the Magnolia Motor and Logging company, Magnolia Lumber Corporation, Inc., and the Magnolia Lumber Sales company.

Earl Warren Returns From European Trip

Washington — (UP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren thinks the people of India "are dedicated not only to political and economic independence but to free institutions and the principles of Democracy."

He told reporters Monday that his recent trip to India left him "with a feeling of great sympathy for the people and their government."

Mr. Warren flew back to Washington last week to prepare for the new term of the Supreme Court, which starts Oct. 1.

He and Mrs. Warren were vacationing in Switzerland when he received an invitation from the Indian government to visit its courts and discuss the administration of justice with members of its bar and bench.

"Their courts are of a very high order," he said. "The Indian lawyers are about as familiar with our cases as we ourselves are."

"I think they are trying desperately to build up the country to give everybody in it opportunity for development and to raise the standard of living for everybody through the processes of free institutions," he said.

Federal Court Opens Portland Hearings

Portland — (UP) — Hearings opened in Portland yesterday on a suit designed to upset an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling earlier which dismissed a complaint charging inadequate and discriminatory freight car service by the Southern Pacific railroad to lumber shippers in Oregon.

A three-judge federal court convened yesterday to hear arguments brought by the shippers' car supply committee.

When Planing company, Wren, Ore., is intervening in the present case. The company seeks nearly \$160,000 damages it claims it suffered because of failure of the railroad to supply adequate freight car service.

The shippers' car supply committee is composed of between 90 and 100 western Oregon lumber shippers.

Decline Noted for Oregon Farmers

Portland — (UP) — Oregon farmers received 3 per cent less for their crops during the 30 day period ending August 15, than they did the previous month, the Federal Crop Reporting Service said today.

Despite the overall decline, a number of items recorded gains during the 30 day period. Livestock was up 1 per cent and wheat, hogs, eggs and some seeds showed gains.

One of the largest declines came in the potato market. Other commodity prices declining included chickens, wool, and feed grains.

Use Tribune Want Ads

See
GEORGE LEWIS
ROGUE TRAVEL SERVICE
A FREE SERVICE
We Reserve and Sell Airline and Steamship Tickets
PHONE 2-6779 • LOBBY HOTEL JACKSON

Stockholders Vote Common Stock Split

Portland — (UP) — Georgia-Pacific Corporation officials said today that stockholders of the giant lumbering firm have voted to split the common stock two for one, effective today.

The vote came yesterday at a meeting of stockholders in Augusta, Ga.

Record earnings for the corporation during the first six months of this year were reported to the stockholders and spokesmen said indications point to a continued favorable trend.

Officials said the current depressed prices of plywood would affect the maximum potential earnings somewhat but pointed out that the production of items now lagging in price has been realigned in favor of other products.

Directors indicated that stock after the split, will go on a regular 25 cent a share dividend basis.

Tulelake Irrigation District Signs Pact

Tulelake, Calif. — (UP) — Tulelake Irrigation district officials today announced the signing of a district repayment contract by San Anderson, president of the irrigation board, and C. A. Spencer, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, Sacramento, ending a dispute of more than 30 years.

The agreement provides for repayment of construction charges and outlines terms whereby the district will take over operation and maintenance of the project.

Officials hailed the contract signing as opening a new phase in development of the Klamath project. The district was first open to public entry Sept. 29, 1922, and the amounts and manner of repaying construction charges had been in controversy ever since.

The Bureau of Reclamation spent some \$15 million in the Klamath project. All but \$130,000 will be repaid by water users for a loss of less than one per cent, Spencer said. The rate will be \$85 per acre spread over 40 years.

Spencer said this was one of the best records of any federal reclamation project. With the execution of the contract, all Klamath project costs now are under repayment contracts.

Female Tigers Kill 500-Pound Male

Cincinnati — (UP) — Rajah, a vanquished male tiger, is dead today.

The 500-pound tiger was fatally wounded at the Cincinnati zoo Monday night when two female tigers attacked him.

One of the snarling tigresses seized Rajah by the throat while the other sank her teeth into his hindquarters. Both held on until Rajah slid in to the moat that encircles the grotto. Then the females, Sonya and India, quieted down.

Rajah died of windpipe punctures and ruptured lungs in the zoo infirmary after he was hauled from the moat.

Keepers were helpless during the fight as the grotto had only one entrance through a tunnel to an inside enclosure. After the battle, keepers opened the tunnel, placed food inside and lured the tigresses into the enclosure.

Witnesses said they could give no reason for the attack.



Wherever you go, the telephone goes, too. It's dark and you're driving along in your car. Maybe your motor starts missing, or you want to check on something back home, or—worse luck—you have a flat. Right about now you could sure use a telephone. And chances are you'll find one nearby. Naturally, this doesn't mean you'll always find phones in completely isolated places. But

telephone people, after making careful studies, do try to locate public phones where they'll be handiest for you. You'll find them in filling stations, hotel lobbies, and drug stores, in theaters, restaurants, and air, bus, and rail terminals, to name just a few places. We believe a big part of good telephone service is keeping phones handy where you're most likely to need them. Pacific Telephone.

VODKA'S name is Smirnoff

Smirnoff is the Vodka of Vodkas . . . the greatest name in vodka. There's a reason. And the reason is inside the bottle.

It leaves you breathless!



80 PROOF, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. STE. PIERRE SMIRNOFF FLS. (DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN), HARTFORD, CONN., U.S.A. FRANCE, ENGLAND, MEXICO



Shopping and want to make a call? Just glance around and you're pretty sure to see the familiar Bell emblem, the sign of convenience all over town.



Vacationing and want to make a call? At the beach, in National Parks, at mountain ski resorts—almost anywhere you go you'll find a public phone close at hand.



You'll find telephones in more places today than ever before. We try to keep telephone service at your finger tips wherever you happen to be . . . so it will be just as useful to you there as it is at home.

The men and women of Pacific Telephone work to make your telephone more useful every day