

Ways-Means Group Whacks Building Program Budget

Salem—(U.P.)—Final action by the Joint Ways and Means Committee on a \$3,067,000 state building program was expected today.

The Board of Control originally recommended a \$10,239,000 building program but a Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Sen. Ward Cook, Portland Democrat, cut the program in two.

Late action on the program by the subcommittee Thursday saw \$125,000 from the MacLaren school for boys building budget transferred to Fairview home to finance a hospital addition. Both institutions have building budgets of more than a million dollars.

The subcommittee re-affirmed its stand to cut the higher education building program to \$7 million, after defeating a move to cut out a \$380,000 utility tunnel extension at Oregon State College. That would make a combination building program of some \$12 million instead of the \$20 million recommended by former Gov. Elmo Smith.

Other major cuts were: \$800,000 for a geriatrics unit at Eastern Oregon State Hospital, Pendleton; \$725,000 for a women's building at the state penitentiary and \$750,000 for a new penitentiary cellhouse.

The Board of Control had previously agreed to cut \$631,000 for Dammasch state hospital from the program because construction was not far enough along to make it necessary.

Major projects included in the program: State hospital: \$48,000 for elevator and \$200,000 for another story on administration building.

MacLaren school: \$273,000 for completing dormitory, \$600,000 for new 100-bed dorm and \$82,000 for remodeling kitchen.

Fairview home, \$659,000 for new patients' building and heating plant expansion.

Deaf school: \$115,000 for heating tunnel and pre-school children's unit.

Hillcrest School for Girls: \$550,000 for new 72-girl dormitory.

Intermediate penal institution: \$712,000 to finish work on sections one and two of the new reformatory near Salem. Also approved was \$350,000 for a power plant to serve both the intermediate institution and cost-tem arm and a new water system for the reformatory area.

Conversations Lifted From Elkins Jury

Portland — (U.P.) — Federal Judge William East yesterday removed from consideration of a wire tap case jury here two conversations that were the basis for two counts in the indictment against racketeer James Elkins and his henchman, Raymond Clark.

The conversations were two of nine the government accuses Elkins and Clark of intercepting and then divulging their contents without consent of the parties to the conversations.

The cancelled counts of the indictment involved conversations with youngsters, the children of Thomas E. Maloney of Spokane and Joseph P. McLaughlin of Seattle.

The government rested its case against Elkins and Clark Thursday and the defense was expected to call its first witnesses today.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Joan E.—We can't discuss politics at my parents' home. Tom E.—I'd like to have it out just once.

Joan E.—My husband and I are in our early 20s and have been married only a few months. We have one problem that bothers me very much.

My father is very conservative politically. My husband is very radical. The first time they met they got into a bitter argument and my father told me that Tom was just no good. When he got to know Tom better, he liked him very much, but they always steer clear of political discussions. It happens that politics is a consuming interest with both

of them, however, and I always feel we are on the edge of a volcano when anything verging on the political comes up.

Tom says I should let him and my father "have it out for once and for all," but I'm afraid of creating bitterness between them. Just the same, we are very uncomfortable when we are with my parents because the things we really care about are censored out of our talk.

Tom E.—Joan's father is a good egg, but he is just about the most stubborn, ill-informed guy I've ever met. I would love to make just one small dent in his opinions.

The trouble is that my father-in-law has never had any real opposition. His friends, of course, all share his beliefs. His family worships him. There are three daughters, in addition to Joan, and they all think Daddy is the greatest. They think exactly what he tells them to think.

It certainly bothers me when Joan starts spouting her father's screwball politics. The girl hasn't a thought in her head that he hasn't put there. I've been trying to re-educate her, but the farther I can get is to bring her to the point where she says she doesn't know what she thinks any more. She says she is convinced when she's with me, but then when she sees her father alone, he tells her something entirely opposite, and that sounds right to her too.

The Council: Joan seems to have married a man fundamentally very much like her father—but with opposing opinions. Tom appears to be every bit as dogmatic as his father-in-law. If Tom is determined to "make a dent" on his stubborn, ill-informed father-in-law, he would do best to keep his mouth shut, even if it means sitting "on the edge of a volcano." This is better than plunging into the volcano.

There can, however, be an entirely different approach to political discussion. The objective can be not to make a convert, or even a dent, but simply to air problems and to deepen one's over-all understanding of events by giving serious thought to the formulations of the opposition.

If Tom can change his objective, he probably can gain much from discussion with his father-in-law—and it would be better than bottling up the things they really want to talk about. It would help if his father-in-law could agree to the same approach, but, as the younger man, Tom should take the first step toward reasonable and respectful discussion. Despite considerable evidence to the contrary, it is possible to have strong, yet friendly disagreements about politics.

Joan is in a tough position, but she could become the saving factor in the situation. She should try to learn more on her own so that she does not have to spout either her father's or husband's opinions. She may be able to help both of them toward less dogmatism—even if neither modifies his views.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Talent Jolly Chefs 4-H Club

The Talent Jolly Chefs 4-H club met after school May 6, and were taken to the Lithia Park in Ashland for a picnic by their leaders.

We first went to the play grounds, then we walked to the upper pond and fed the ducks. We saw two families of tiny baby ones. We looked at the zoo then walked up to the wiener pit in the upper park. There we roasted wieners and marshmallows and had Koolaid and a surprise birthday cake for Sherry Wilkens whose birthday was the same day.

Our next meeting will be June 3 at the Howell home. Joan Kinzer, Eddie Haikkila, Juliet Tipsword and Paulette Creel will give demonstrations. Each member is to bring three cookies that they have made, to be judged at the meeting.

Ruch 4-H Dairy Club

The Ruch 4-H dairy club visited Gilman's dairy at Medford recently. We got to see them milk the cows, then we went to the cooling, homogenizing and pasteurizing room and also to the bottling and capping room. All members went on the trip, and we were taken by our leader, Rex Davis. Ricky Davis and Zoe Ann Hawkins were visitors. Fred Straube is with our club now as an assistant leader.

Portland Livestock

Portland — (U.P.) — Cattle for week 2300. Choice fed steers 23-24.50; good 22-23.50; choice heifers 23-22.25; canner-cuts 21-13; utility bulls 16-18. Hogs for week 435. Choice vealers 26-28; good 22-25. Hogs for week 1175. U.S. 1 and 2 grade 100-225 lb. 21-22-21.75; sows 300-500 lb. 15.50-18.50; feeder pigs under 140 lb. \$22-23.50. Sheep for week 1050. Choice spring lambs 80-95 lb. 23-23.50; good 20.50-21; Cull-good woolled ewes 4-6.50.

Portland Produce

Portland — (U.P.) — Eggs: To retailers: Large, 41-42c; A large, 38-40c; AA medium, 37-38c; A medium, 35-36c; A small, 29-30c; carton, 1-3c additional. Butter: To retailers: AA grade prints, 67-68c lb; carton, 1c a pound higher; A prints, 67-68c; B prints, 65-66c. Cheese—medium cured—To retailers: 45-52c; 5-lb. loaves, 51-52c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 41-42c.

Farm Market: Retail strawberry prices were as much as 16 cents a hallock cheaper than a year ago with wholesale listings down 12-15¢. A 12-basket flat potato prices held steady; first California white globe onions were booked for delivery at 3.00 a 50-lb. bag.

Poultry: Rabbits: Live Chickens—Quoted to growers No. 1 quality, f.o.b. Portland: 21-4 lbs., 23-25c lb.; light hens, too few transactions for Portland price. 10-12½c lb. at ranch; heavy hens, 5 lbs. up, not enough trading for Portland price; at country, 13-15c lb.; old roosters, 7-9c lb. Dressers: To retailers: Fryers, whole drawn, 39-42c lb.; cut up, 45-48c; hens, light type, cut up, 34-39c; heavy type, whole drawn, 36-42c lb. Turkeys—To producers: Fryer turkeys, live weight, 27-28c lb.; breeder pens, 31c lb. to producer on oven-ready basis; breeder toms, 25c on same basis. Rabbits—Average to growers, f.o.b. killing plants: Live weight, 33-41½ lb.; f.o.b. dressing plants: Portland 23-26c; colored pelts, 4c under; old does, 10-12c lb., a few higher. Fresh killed fryers to retailers, 39-44c lb.; cut up, 66-68c.

Portland Hay, Grain

Portland—Wholesale Hay Prices: No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland, \$31; few small lots down to \$30 ton. Wholesale prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat No. 2 soft white, \$87 a ton; No. 2 white oats 38-lb. West Coast delivery, nominally \$52 ton; No. 2 Valley white oats, \$47 ton; soy bean meal, \$77 ton, f.o.b. Portland; barley No. 2, 45-lb., West Coast delivery, \$45.50 ton; standard mill run, prompt delivery, \$43-44 ton, f.o.b. Portland; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipment, f.o.b. Portland, \$61.50-62.

Gains in Industrials Lead Stock Exchange

New York — (U.P.) — Industrial stocks, boasting numerous individual gains of one and two points, led a firm movement on the Stock Exchange today.

Oils were one of the strongest groups, paced by the big international oil producers. Rails and utilities did little.

The best gains were chalked up by stocks outside the group used to compile the averages. Tire issues were strong.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 498.30, up 1.54; 20 railroads 147.20, off 0.34; 15 utilities 73.46, off 0.16; and 65 stocks 174.07, up 0.17. Sales today were about 2,430,000 shares compared with 2,520,000 shares Thursday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	87
American Can	42½
A T & T	177½
Anacoda Copper	65½
Bethlehem Steel	45½
Caterpillar Corp	98
Chrysler Corp	75½
Continental Can	47
Crown Zellerbach	51½
Curtiss Wright	44
Du Pont	195½
Eastman Kodak	96½
General Electric	64½
General Foods	43½
General Motors	43¾
Georgia Pacific	34¾
Graham Paige	1½
Homestake Mining	37½
Kaiser Frazer	15
Kennecott Copper	115½
Lockheed Aircraft	46¾
Kayt Pld	59
Montgomery Ward	38½
New York Central	31½
Penney J C	80½

ENJOY GENUINE CHARCOAL BROILED FOODS

In the CANDLE ROOM at the Medford Hotel

6 to 1 a.m. Daily
4 to 11 p.m. Sunday

EAGLES

Mother's Day Program

1:00 P.M.—Sunday, May 12

O. H. BENGTON, Chairman

EAGLES HALL — 219 W. MAIN

For The Best Fried Chicken Dinners

In SOUTHERN OREGON...

PHONE TOLL FREE FOR Mother's Day Reservations, UL-5-1409

ALDERBROOK CAFE

Near House of Mystery, Gold Hill, Oregon

To Buy or Sell — Use Tribune Classified Ads

SUNDAY Is MOTHER'S DAY

Bring Mother To Beautiful

Mon Desir Dining Inn

JUST EAST OF CENTRAL POINT

—On HER Day, Mother's Day Dinner out! A real treat for all the family... and especially a vacation for Mom! She'll enjoy the luxuries of Mon Desir's thoughtful service, restful surroundings, Julie's savory cuisine. Of course, we'll have children's ½ price plates so make it a real family affair!

Special Mother's Day Dinner Served From 1:00 p.m.—Right After Church— Until 9:00 p.m. Please Make Reservations

MON DESIR — Phone NOrmandy 4-2513

They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machliner, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Mom will love to...

DINE OUT

...on Mother's Day

Sunday, May 12

There's real pleasure for her and all the family when you take her to dinner at the

JACKSON HOTEL

Dinner Served from Noon Till 8 p.m.

Special Children's Plates

The Pioneer Room Will be open for large family groups

TO-NITE!

at

The Wooden Shoe

— ENJOY —

Arthur Murray Studio's "Champagne Hour"

Featuring...

Al & Carol Ritche

In an Exhibition of LATIN AND POPULAR DANCES

• Audience Participation Prizes

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves."

"It offered us... a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

From 29 powerful transmitters, Radio Free Europe broadcasts up to 20 hours of truth a day to five key satellite countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. And how the Communist bosses fear it!

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