

Senate Debate May Check Federal Spending

"If We're Gonna Have 'Em, We Might As Well Use 'Em"



\$2,586,865 Balance Reported in County

A total cash balance of \$2,586,865.16 was reported by the Jackson county treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report submitted to the county court. It was less than the balance a year before which was \$2,907,779.43.

Treasurer Karl Janouch's report shows his office collected \$4,906,320.42 in taxes and \$69,352.56 in interest on short term investments. About one-third of the total funds handled by the treasurer is for the county government, and two-thirds for state and miscellaneous organizations and other tax bodies.

Other miscellaneous receipts totaled \$3,401,741.58, for a total of \$8,377,387.56 receipts for the year.

Interest Collections
The interest collections on invested funds, derived from a county surplus, was the largest annual interest collected in county history, Janouch said. They included \$42,761.20 from county funds and \$26,591.36 from others.

Disbursements totaled \$8,699,081.33.

Cost of operating the county government only, which accounts for 36.4 per cent of the funds handled by the treasurer, was down from 1955-56.

Disbursements Less
Disbursements for the government, totaled \$2,525,575.87. The total was \$741,911.33 less than the previous year, and resulted from a decrease in disbursements from the general fund in 1956-57, along with fact that courthouse, farm home and armory construction was in the 1955-56 budget.

At the same time, tax receipts totaling \$55,944.57 going into county government funds decreased \$379,167.10 from the previous year. Miscellaneous receipts of \$2,942,664.32 increased \$604,470.72 more than 1955-56, making a total of \$2,998,608.89 government receipts for the year.

Cash on hand July 1 was \$1,580,650.12, which was more than the \$1,527,598.17 listed for July 1, 1956.

Largest Disbursement
The largest disbursement in various county funds last year was for roads, totaling \$1,417,107.44, an increase of \$74,947.41 over the previous year.

A large part of the county income was shown in receipts into the O and C fund, which totaled \$1,867,393.17 for the year, a good part of which went to the county roads and general county roads funds.

Disbursements of state, organization and miscellaneous monies accounting for about 10 per cent of the funds handled by Janouch's office, totaled \$801,773.37.

The total expenses from those

monies included payments from the non high school tuition and transportation fund totalling \$320,631.03, and the county school fund, \$290,059.90.

Funds handled by the treasurer for tax bodies other than the county government totaled \$6,041,144.63, including those for cities, irrigation districts, school district operations, water districts, rural fire protection, and others.

Harvest on Small Scale Starts in Medford Area

The pear harvest started in the Medford area today on a small scale, but is expected to be in full swing by Monday, fruit industry officials said today.

Estimated pack-out this season is 2,875,000 boxes compared to the previous season which produced in excess of about 3 million boxes.

Industry officials also estimated that about 5,000 people will be employed during the harvest season which runs from Aug. 5 to Oct. 15. No figures were available at this time as to how many of these will be Mexican Nationals. The estimated 5,000 people also includes those who will be used in the packing plants in the area.

Quality Affected
Fruit men said quality will be affected somewhat by blight and hail damage, but will be generally good throughout the valley.

Both quantity and quality are affected by the blight and frost damage which occurred earlier this year. Fred Morlan, secretary-treasurer of the Medford Pear Shippers' association, said. Another factor is that the 1956 season had ideal growing conditions.

Blossom drop, especially among Bartlett's, has been heavier than usual this year. C. B. Cordy, county horticulture agent said earlier this year.

A large number of Bartlett and Bosc buds were killed by the April 7 frost, particularly in unheated orchards, he said earlier. A frost the following week resulted in considerable marking, especially among Bartlett's. Prospects for a favorable D'Anjou crop appear pretty good, Cordy said.

A seasonal farm labor office of the Oregon State Employment Service will open Monday at 1865 South Pacific highway for the duration of the harvest season, it was reported today.

Hours at the temporary location will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Jasper Woman, Elderly Man Missing; State Police Suspect Kidnap, Robbery

Eugene — State police said today they feared a woman store proprietor and an elderly man who is nearly blind "might be the victims of foul play."

Car, Money Missing
Mrs. Alda Lorene Wright, 62, operator of a store at Jasper 10 miles southeast of here, and James Thomas Aubrey, 81, both were reported missing. Also missing were Mrs. Wright's 1953 model car and \$500 from the store till.

State police said an alert had been sounded for three transient bean pickers who had been working near the store.

Mrs. Wright's son, Richard Wright, called state police to report his mother missing. He said he had stepped out of the store Tuesday afternoon and returned to find it locked, his mother gone and the money missing from the till.

No Sign of Struggle
Aubrey, who also vanished, usually stopped in at the store in the afternoon, police were told.

There was no sign of a struggle in the store. State police said possible kidnap-robbery was feared. The FBI was notified of the

No Boxcar Shortage Seen

Southern Pacific President Sees No Serious Problem

Rep. Porter Informed Of Summer Outlook

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Southern Pacific railroad anticipates that the freight car supply, which is usually inadequate to meet late summer shipping demands for lumber and harvested grain in western Oregon, will not pose a serious problem this year.

This was the word from D. J. Russell, SP president, to Congressman Charles O. Porter, Oregon Democrat.

"Due to the decline in lumber loading and other traffic experienced during the first half of this year, receipts of box cars, both loaded and empty, through our sections, approximately equaled the number of box cars which loaded and empty, delivered to our connections, thus creating a generally satisfactory condition respecting car supply on our lines," Russell wrote Porter.

He pointed out that the railroad has averaged 1368 empty freight cars daily in Oregon during the first quarter of the year. This was depleted due to a up-trend in lumber shipments before July 4, but the cars in storage "is now running in excess of 2,000 cars per day."

It is our understanding that later than usual maturity and harvest of grain crops in some sections of the country, along with a directly opposite situation with respect to harvests in other sections of the country may result in a heavier peak demand for closed cars to move this grain than would normally be the case," Russell said. "However, we are hopeful that with the close attention and cooperation of all having to do with this problem, the car supply situation this year will not be a serious one."

Russell said SP is continuing its program for buying new equipment but "we have experienced reduced volume of loadings this year with resultant effect on earnings. In addition, we have been faced with substantial increases in wage and other costs this year which have also reduced earnings because of delay in obtaining ICC approval for adjustments in rates to compensate for these increased costs."

House Destroyed by Fire in Ashland

Ashland — A house owned by a Medford man was destroyed by fire here early this morning.

The Ashland fire department was called to the fire at 554 Carol st. at 1:43 a.m. Firemen said the house was nearly engulfed by fire when they reached the scene.

The owner, Clinton Phelps, 1337 South Peach st., Medford, reported this morning that the house was nearly "all burned."

One truck, five volunteers and four regular firemen fought the blaze.

Phelps said the house was a three-bedroom wood frame structure with cedar siding and a composition roof. It was unoccupied because it was being remodeled.

Tulelake Man Dies After Car Hits Truck

Klamath Falls — Bueck Faulkner, 21, of Tulelake, Calif., died today of injuries suffered when his car struck the rear end of a logging truck here Tuesday night.

Officers said Faulkner was driving on the wrong side of the road at a speed of about 60 miles an hour.

case but could not officially step in until 24 hours had elapsed.

The search spread to northern California and southern Washington and 24 carloads of state police and sheriff's deputies fanned out over roads and highways in Lane county.

Man Stoop-Shouldered
Mrs. Wright was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. She has brown hair. Aubrey was described as stoop-shouldered, about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 145 pounds. He was believed wearing striped overalls.

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ROGUE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED

Ike Expresses Opposition To Rights Change

Appropriations Block Said Serious Situation

Washington — President Eisenhower today expressed firm opposition to any change in the civil rights bill which would provide jury trials in contempt of court cases.

The chief executive at his news conference said he did not believe there should be any amendment to Section Four, the voting rights section, of the bill pending in the Senate. This would authorize the federal government to seek court injunctions to protect Negroes' voting rights. Violations of such injunctions would become contempt of court cases.

The chief executive also said he regarded as a very serious situation the block on appropriations bills caused by the civil rights fight in the Senate. He pointed out that thousands of government workers would have no assurance of continuing pay unless the log jam was broken immediately.

Defends Appointment

Other news highlights at his meeting with 221 reporters:

—He stoutly defended his nomination of Maxwell Gluck as ambassador to Ceylon, saying he knew Gluck was not familiar with Ceylon but that a man of his record and intelligence certainly could learn. This comment arose from the fact that at a recent Senate hearing on his nomination, Gluck did not know the name of the prime minister of the country to which he is being sent.

—Amid uproarious laughter, he rejected a current report that he was worth one million dollars, saying that if the man printing these reports offered to buy him out for that amount, there would be a quick sale.

Another School Bill Due

—He threw down assertions by House Democrats that he did not plug sufficiently for his school construction bill that was killed in the House last week. Eisenhower said he had put forth his school program on a number of occasions and despite the House action, would have another school bill ready for Congress next year.

—He urged again speedy congressional action on the foreign aid authorization bill, saying it was absolutely essential to the continued national security.

—The President even came up, by request, with his formula for how to stop smoking successfully: Get busy at something else, think of something else and avoid self pity.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(1st game)
Brooklyn 3 9 0
Chicago 2 9 0
Drysdale, Roebuck (7) and Campanella; Rush, Lown (9) and Neenan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(1st game)
Kansas City 0 5 0
New York 2 5 0
Trucks, Burnette (7) and Thompson; Turley and Berra.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Thursday, little change in temperature. Low tonight 54, high Thursday 88.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise 5:02 a.m.
Sunset 7:33 p.m.
Moonset 10:04 p.m.
First Quarter
PROMINENT STAR Spica, follow the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn, due south 7:59 p.m.
Venus, low in west 8:24 p.m.
Jupiter, low in west 9:12 p.m.



CAGEY—This wild, half-grown raccoon, who found himself on the "wanted" list Saturday, evaded capture by Medford firemen for several hours by skittering around in the branches of a large maple tree on East 12th st. The animal was finally captured by Fire Chief Gordon Barker after the department's aerial ladder truck was sent to the scene. Barker gave the raccoon to 10-year-old Trudy Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poling of 401 Arcadia ct., who said she would like the animal for a pet, but Mr. Raccoon is back in the "wilds" again after the Polings decided he was better off on his own. Firemen figured he came up Bear creek Friday night to see the "sights" in the city.

17th Annual Festival Opens Thursday Night

Ashland — The 17th annual Oregon Shakespearean Festival opens its month-long season in Ashland Thursday night.

Festivities began at 6 p.m. when dignitaries, honored guests and the public will be feted in the Elizabethan manner at "The Feasting of the Tribe of Will." The traditional Lithia park banquet precedes the first play.

Formal opening ceremonies will take place in the Festival outdoor theater at 8:30 p.m., followed by Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It."

Honored Guests
Gov. and Mrs. Robert D. Holmes will be honored guests at both events, with their hosts Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. D. A. Fletcher. The governor's party is to remain in Ashland for the first full round of plays.

"Othello," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and "Henry VIII" will be offered on successive nights, with the foursome rotating with nightly performances throughout August.

Two special performances of "Pericles" will be seen Aug. 23 and 29.

Life magazine is expected to cover both the banquet and the opening night play.

Other Officials
Officials, who are to attend with their wives, include State Treasurer Sig Unander, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, Supreme Court Justices Hall S. Lusk and James T. Braad, Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor, Oregon state system of higher education, and Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president, Southern Oregon college.

James McDonald, British consul at Portland, who was to have represented the British ambassador, will be unable to attend due to illness.

Membership Sales
Deadline for sale of memberships in the festival is midnight tonight and orders for sustaining memberships must be post-marked no later than midnight.

William W. Patton, festival general manager, indicated that the increase in ticket sales which occurred early in the summer has continued, with sales 23.5 per cent over this time last year.

Telephone reservations are being accepted at the box office, MURdock 9-5111, from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays and on Sundays from 3 to 9 p.m.

Shots Heard in KF Lead To Arrest of Lakeview Man

Lakeview — A shot heard 'round southeastern Oregon brought police reinforcements to an isolated canyon and led to the capture of the man who had fired it.

Lloyd Johnson, about 62, was taken into custody last night on a warrant charging child stealing and an additional charge of assault with intent to kill.

State police received information that Johnson was hiding out with a teen-age girl and a teenage boy in an old school bus in the canyon. Officers Nick Barry and Don Woodruff drove up the canyon and parked their car with the lights off some distance from the bus. They left the police radio on. Johnson spotted them and fired two shots, police said, one of which pierced the police car radiator. Dispatchers in Klamath Falls heard the shots over the radio and notified Lakeview authorities who quickly dispatched reinforcements to the canyon.

\$66 Million Would Be Authorized for Completion of Job

Introduction Planned By Porter Tomorrow

Congressman Charles O. Porter tomorrow will introduce legislation to authorize some \$66,500,000 for completion of the Rogue Basin irrigation, reclamation and power project, Washington sources said today.

Rep. Porter has explained he will not press for immediate passage of the measure, but that he is introducing it now to permit greater speed in completing preliminary studies designed to provide changes necessary to make the final measure acceptable to all interests.

The Mail Tribune's Washington correspondent, A. Robert Smith, said the measure will be placed in the "hopper" in the House of Representatives at noon (Washington time) tomorrow.

Announces Plan

Rep. Porter first announced his plan to introduce such a bill last March, but delayed doing so until he could gather further information about the needs of the area. On a recent visit, he said the bill as changed before introduction would include more adequate provision for conservation facilities.

Among the bill's provisions is a dam across the Rogue at Lewis creek, with reservoir and power plant and a Ruch dam and reservoir, to be built by the Army engineers. Construction of the Cascade Gorge dam and power plant, the Trial diversion and a power plant, the Deer creek dam and reservoir, and other works, would be built by the department of the interior.

The bill provides that structures designed primarily for flood control would be the function of the Army engineers, while primarily irrigation structures would be interior department projects.

Include Conservation

The bill calls for \$1 million "to promote," for the benefit of the people of the United States, the readjustment and development of areas in the Rogue River basin directly affected by the projects authorized." This Rogue River development fund would include facilities for conservation and re-establishment of the fish and wildlife resources of the basin, public recreational facilities, fish hatcheries, wildlife refuges, and similar developments.

Rep. Porter has repeatedly stated that he would not seek final enactment of basin legislation which does not have the overwhelming support of Rogue valley residents, but that he feels unified support for such a proposal will be obtained when studies are completed and all pertinent facts known.

The Rogue basin project has had a long and stormy history. Plans for the multiple purpose development of the area originated in the last century, but it was in the 1940s when proposals for a major, all-inclusive project were developed. These culminated in a public reading in 1948 when advocates of the

Assessed Valuation of Utility Holdings Rises

The assessed valuation of utility company holdings in Jackson county increased 14.2 per cent during the past year, according to the Oregon State Tax commission.

The assessed valuation in 1957 is listed as \$12,021,966.78 for Jackson county. The true cash value, which also increased 14.2 per cent over last year, is listed as \$33,394,352.18 by the commission.

According to the report, largest increase in assessed valuation over the previous year was in Clatsop county with 29.9 per cent, for an assessed valuation of \$2,739,696.66. Gilliam county showed a 15.7 per cent drop

Neuberger Wants Postal Pay Hike Listed in Business

Morse Wants Specific Time for Trial Vote

Washington — It was a toss-up whether the Senate would act today to keep much of the government from going broke at midnight.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Tuesday blocked the unanimous consent necessary for the Senate to sidetrack the civil rights debate long enough to authorize spending after today by several big agencies including the military.

Attitude Softened

Today he softened his attitude a bit, but his colleague, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), said he would block unanimous consent to put other business ahead of civil rights unless the other business included pay boosts for postal employees. The administration and the GOP legislative leadership, oppose the increase.

Morse pointed out that no unanimous consent agreement is needed to call up the Defense and Agriculture appropriations bills for final action by the Senate. As for other business, he said he would agree to its consideration only if a specific time is set for voting on the civil rights jury trial amendment.

Hopes for Vote This Week

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said he hoped agreement could be reached for the vote this week.

Several government agencies have been operating since the start of the fiscal year July 1 on a congressional resolution allowing them to go on spending up to midnight tonight.

So far the Senate has been unable to set aside the civil rights bill long enough to renew the resolution or vote on the money bills ready for action.

Morse Denies Vote Delays Pear Aid

Washington — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), today branded as a falsehood a statement that his civil rights vote would cause an indefinite delay in enactment of legislation to provide relief for Oregon pear orchardists.

He said that "any objection to a unanimous consent agreement to lay aside the rights bill would not delay consideration of the legislation to provide relief for Oregon pear orchardists."

He said the legislation "in which the pear growers are interested is now in the form of a conference report. Under Rule XXVII of the Senate, a conference report is a privileged matter and can be called up immediately."

"I made this precise point on the floor of the Senate this morning and indicated that I would, as always, abide by the rules of the Senate. I suggested to the leadership of the Senate that they bring up all of the conference bills now pending and awaiting action by both houses. This would result in immediate action on S. 1314, the Agricultural Trade Development bill, which is of interest to the orchardists of my state."

power, flood control and irrigation aspects clashed with fish and wildlife and recreational interests.

'Compromise' Development
Later in a "compromise" development, one portion of the Rogue project as originally drawn, the Talent project, received virtually unanimous support, was authorized and started. Construction on the \$22,000,000 project is now under way, with more than \$8,000,000 already allocated.

Other portions of the Rogue basin project remained dormant until after the disastrous Rogue River floods in December, 1955, and early in 1956, when settlement again built up for control of the river.

A series of studies are now under way—by the Army engineers, by the reclamation bureau and other interior department agencies, and by the Oregon water resources board assisted by a local committee, to determine the best methods of development which would satisfy all interests.

The results of these studies will be considered by Rep. Porter as possible amendments to his bill when it is brought up for final action, possibly next year. He believes the introduction of the bill will serve to speed completion of the studies.

Wenatchee, Wash. — Fire fed by tons of rubber "bubbling like a volcano" destroyed the Sugg's Tire Co. recapping plant here Tuesday night.