

### State Pays Out Cash for Ideas

Salem — The state's policy of cash awards for money saving ideas by state employees paid off handsomely in the fiscal year that ended June 30, according to the state employee suggestion awards board.

Some \$9,970 was awarded during the fiscal year, while the ideas behind the award money are saving the state more than \$134,000 a year.

The board Monday announced 10 more awards, including one to Mrs. Pearl Patterson, Salem, for \$500.

The winning idea — a new traffic lane marking device — was developed by her late husband, an employee of the state highway department. The device is expected to save more than \$5,000 a year.

Other awards:

Thomas H. Smith, Central Point, highway department, \$35; Donna L. King, Salem, industrial accident commission, \$165; Carl Sjolander, Salem, MacLaren School for Boys, \$70; Hazel C. Hewitt, Salem, industrial accident commission, \$55, and \$10 each to T. C. Harrison, Cascade Locks; William Crouch, Springfield, and Cheryl E. Franke, Alice Turner and Mary Chapman, all of Salem.

Certificates of commendation were issued to George F. Douglas and Betty J. Cullers, both of Salem.

### Fallout Study of Eskimos Planned

Richland — Three General Electric scientists from Hanford Atomic Products operation in Richland will spend the summer in Alaska studying the effect of radioactive fallout on the Alaskan Eskimos.

The scientists, W. C. Hanson, H. E. Palmer and B. E. Griffin, will conduct basic research for the Atomic Energy Commission.

They will work under a contract with the AEC division of biology and medicine and will measure the levels of radioactivity in both humans and the food they consume.



STAFF MEMBER—Mrs. Lawrence L. Tweedy, (right), held the position of camp nurse at the American National Red Cross Aquatic and Small Craft school at Twin Echo resort, Twin Lakes, Idaho last week. Here she directs Mrs. David Withall, volunteer nurse aide, in preparation of her medical reports. Mrs. Tweedy, a nurse at the Medford Clinic, has been active in Red Cross water safety programs since 1957. She also has served as water safety instructor and camp nurse at the 1959 Tulequia aquatic school, Tulequia, Calif. More than 3,000 water safety instructors are trained each year at these aquatic schools.

### Education Survey Assesses Counties

Eugene — The county school superintendent's office cannot remain as it is presently organized and staffed and hope to survive when Oregon school district reorganization is completed, according to the bulletin of the Oregon School Study Council.

The bulletin is published by the school of education at the University of Oregon. The June issue is devoted to the results of a survey among educators and school board chairmen made by Robert Sabin, now a member of the administrative staff of the Salem public schools. He made the survey as part of his doctoral dissertation while he was a graduate student in

education at the university. The county office's "place in the total educational program must be reassessed in the light of the changing needs of school districts, and possibly a new type of intermediate district must be developed to meet these needs," the article states.

The role of the county office has been called into question in recent years as the result of the consolidation of many small school districts, formerly dependent on this office for numerous educational services, into larger, better organized and equipped districts. At the same time, the State department of education has stepped up its services to local districts, the article points out.

#### Opinion Split

The survey showed that about 70 per cent of the elected local and rural school board members tend to be satisfied with the present functions of the county office, but "half or more of the professional educators at the local, county, and state levels do not believe the present purposes . . . are satisfactory."

The same lay-professional split in opinion was revealed when respondents were asked whether the county office was "organized adequately" to meet present needs.

"It is apparent," the report states, "that a consensus does not exist and that contemplated changes will be difficult to achieve until some of the conflicting points of view are reconciled."

A majority of the county school superintendents and State department of education personnel polled do not believe that the present number of services provided by the office is adequate.

These answers seem to indicate that much of the office comes from the superintendents themselves, according to educational authorities. They further reveal that State department personnel appear to agree that the county office serves a real need and that its services should be expanded, perhaps under a different form of organization, rather than abolished.

On the other hand, 20 per cent of the local district administrators, most of them from first-class districts with a thousand or more students, said that the county office was presently performing functions that it should not perform.

#### Services Continued

"One may conclude from these data that most of the services presently provided by the county school offices should be continued with the exception of some services which are provided for the larger first-class districts," the report said.

Another opinion split was noted when respondents were asked to assess the overall value of the county office to education. Large majorities of the county superintendents and rural school district board chairmen answered "of considerable value" or "of extreme value."

On the other hand, a strong minority consisting of more than a third of the local school administrators and more than a quarter of the local board chairmen answered "of very little value" or "of minor value," indicating "the possible need for revision of the functions of the county office," the report said.

Keokuk, Iowa — Student motorist Pat Ward, 24, of Wayland, Mo., got her driving lessons off to a bad start when she ran into a parked police car.

## Hubbard-Wray Company Sold; Started 79 Years Ago By Fortunatus Hubbard

J. C. Hayes and Jack Reed have purchased Hubbard-Wray company of this city, one of the oldest concerns in southwestern Oregon.

The firm, which has been in the Hubbard family for 79 years, will continue to occupy the modern implement sales building at 909 South Riverside ave., constructed in 1959.

Roland A. Hubbard, Chester Hubbard, the late M. T. Wray and Ben Newman of San Rafael, Calif., were owners of the pioneer firm. The new owners have lived in the Rogue River valley for a long period. J. C. "Bud" Hayes came to this city in 1914 with his parents, and his father, Dr. James C. Hayes, was one of Medford's best known physicians. Jack Reed formerly lived in Eureka, Calif., but has operated a farm on Lake Creek for the past 15 years. Both men served with the armed forces in World War II.

Not only is Hubbard-Wray company one of southern Oregon's oldest firms, but the company also has the distinction of being the oldest continuous John Deere dealership on the Pacific Coast and possibly in the U. S.

#### Sold Plows in 1880's

A casual friendship between John Deere and Fortunatus Hubbard, which began when the creator of the first steel plow was pounding shop near Moline, Ill., resulted in the pioneer Medford businessman becoming associated as an agent in Iowa. There Hubbard sold the first John Deere plows to homesteaders in the 1880's and 1870's. Before coming west he opened a store in Dallas Center, Iowa, handling John Deere plows and Moline wagons.

In 1882 Fortunatus Hubbard migrated to Jacksonville, answering the lure of gold. Realizing that farming would eventually supersede gold panning and trapping in this new land, he dropped into the Jacksonville telegraph office and wired John Deere that he had an opportunity to sell farm machinery in the Rogue River valley but had no money. With the closest sources of supplies for farmers here located 200 miles north at Eugene, and 350 miles south at Sacramento, Calif., Deere sent a return telegram informing Hubbard that a carload of machinery would be sent, freight prepaid, to Sacramento and included in the shipment would be enough wagons from the Moline Works to haul the ma-

chinery over the Siskiyou into the Rogue River valley.

One of the best known valley pioneers, Wig Ashpole, solved another phase of Fortunatus Hubbard's logistical

problem. Ashpole was a dealer in wild horses, so Hubbard made a deal to break 50 horses in exchange for the use of six head for his ferrying purpose. In 1883 the first

store was stocked and doing business at Jacksonville. With the completion of the railroad through the valley, the store was moved to Medford in 1884.

Ten years later, when Fortunatus Sr. died, his sons, who were associated with him since the beginning, Fortunatus and A. C. Hubbard, took over the business. The building on Main st., in Medford, occupied by the pioneer

firm, was rented for \$8 per month. When the landlord notified the two Hubbard brothers that the rent would be raised to \$12 per month, the increase seemed exorbitant and the wooden building at Main and Riverside, Hubbard Brothers' present location, was purchased for \$250.

**Brick Building**  
In 1906 the wooden building was replaced by the brick building which now houses Hubbard Brothers' hardware business, under the ownership and management of A. C. Hubbard's sons, Roland and Chester. In 1935 Tom Wray, an experienced implement dealer, came from California to manage that phase of the business and the John Deere dealership became Hubbard-Wray company. Mr. Wray was active in the firm until his illness three years ago.

Under the ownership and management of Bud Hayes and Jack Reed the firm will continue to feature John Deere implements, Berkeley pumps and DeLaval milking machines. No changes will be made in personnel and policies of Hubbard-Wray company, Hayes said.

### New Awards Added to List of Oregon Beauty Pageant July 19, 20, 21

Seaside — Two new awards will be made this year in the 16th annual Miss Oregon Pageant. They are \$100 each for the girl rated best in swimsuit and the girl voted best in talent, among the non-finalists.

With the largest number of contestants ever, 22 in all, the 1962 Miss Oregon Pageant will have the largest number of awards.

The girl who will be crowned by Jody Bourne, Miss Oregon for 1961, at the conclusion of the three day event on Saturday night, July 21, will receive, in addition to her crown, the right to represent Oregon in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September. She also will

receive a \$1,500 wardrobe courtesy of the Meier and Frank company, for her appearances in the national pageant and during the days of her reign; a \$1,000 Pepsi-Cola scholarship, a \$1,000 milk stove, made possible by the Oregon Milk Breeders association; a set of luggage from the Richfield Oil Corp.; a TV set and \$500 toward her wardrobe from Philco, and more invitations for personal appearances throughout the state than she can count.

Other contestants will receive Pepsi-Cola scholarships amounting to \$1,200. The first runner-up will receive \$300, the second runner-up \$200, and the third and fourth runners-up and Miss Congeniality \$100 apiece.

### Teen-Ager Sustains Injury in Accident

A 17-year-old Eagle Point girl, Joan Beth Konopasek was transported to Rogue Valley hospital Friday with slight injuries after the car she was riding in was involved in an accident.

Miss Konopasek was a passenger in a car driven by Constance Ruth Gregg, 17, Eagle Point, who was cited by Medford city police for failure to yield the right of way.

The Gregg car collided with a vehicle operated by Boyd Donald Hamilton, 60, Jacksonville, about 2:40 p.m. at Crater Lake ave. and Delta Waters rd.

#### REASSIGNED

Airman Basic Jacqueline I. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Ross, Star Route 1, Trail, was recently reassigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for administrative specialists at Scott Air Force base, Ill.

Miss Ross, a 1961 graduate of Eagle Point High school, completed her basic military training at Lackland Air Force base, Texas. She has attended Western university, Portland.

### Court Records

#### MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

George Taylor Emden, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Thelma Lynn Kerna, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Thelma Lynn Kerna, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.  
Kathleen Mae Esp, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Michael H. Baker, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.  
George E. Staeck, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
William Thomas Hamilton, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Robert Stanley Stocker, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
Donald Gregory Dixon, violation of basic rule, \$50 suspended.  
Gail Lee Lowry, failure to obtain Oregon driver's license, \$20.  
Austin Lynn Lark, violation of basic rule, \$25.  
George William Wheat, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.  
Oliver O. Galt, disobeyed traffic sign, \$10.  
Walter L. Hooker, no operator's license, \$25.  
Phyllis Darlene Barry, violation of basic rule, \$25.

#### CIRCUIT COURT

Ethel Doris Clingings vs. Lonnie Lee Clingings, divorce decree.  
Rosa Marie Johns vs. Franklin Eugene Johns, divorce complaint.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Billy Thomas Strawn, 3233 Cotuitwood ave., Medford, and Rachel Lee Lopez, Seaside.  
Eugene Levan Bache, 1885 Wise st., Ashland, and Pae Loretta Haddock, 306 E. Ashland.  
Robert Lee Cantrell, route 1, box 46, Jacksonville, and Kathleen Marie Smith, 1913 Frankquist ave., Medford.  
Donald Henry Brainer, North Bend, Ore., and Elma Christine Smith, 1552 Oregon st., Ashland.

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#### HOW TO SPUR BUSINESS, PROTECT U.S. DOLLAR TOO

Never before have the U.S. Government's financial policymakers had to face these two awesome problems simultaneously.

How to help spur a sluggish economy at home through bold actions which would deliberately create big budget deficits and at the same time, make it clear that we are not pursuing financially irresponsible programs so our foreign creditors will not withdraw the enormous totals of short-term funds they hold in our markets and by so doing, undermine the U.S. dollar.

Everyone of us is going to be affected by the decisions made on how to solve these problems and you cannot shrug off this story as too "technical." Your job, your paycheck, your cost of living, the value of your savings nestegg—all these and other matters of closest bread-and-butter interest to you are at stake in what the Administration, Congress and the Federal Reserve System decide is wisest to do.

Here is a new hitherto untried approach being intensively studied at the highest levels in Washington. It will may be the shape of the future.

(1) To spur our economy at home, vote across-the-board tax cuts for both individuals and corporations, try to offset the tax losses through some "loophole closing" but acknowledge the tax slashes will add heavily to the budget deficit in the 1963 fiscal year which began July 1.

(2) To protect the U.S. dollar by preventing a devastating outflow of the "hot money" foreign creditors hold in our markets, follow credit policies that the world's central bankers recognize as traditional and appropriate in a period of major budget deficits. Specifically, as the tax cuts created larger deficits, the Federal Reserve System would adopt increasingly restrictive credit policies, "easy money" would fade into "tighter money," interest rates would rise.

This would not only reassure our foreign creditors who hold a massive \$23-\$24 billion of short-term funds in our markets that we're following orthodox money policies in a period of budget deficits. It also would make them want to keep their funds here to earn the attractive interest rates that would be offered on short-term obligations of the U.S. Government.

In even simpler terms, this is what would be involved: Fiscal policy would take over as the key stimulant to the economy—meaning tax cuts, budget deficits, far more money being poured into the economy by the government than is being taken out in taxes.

Monetary policy would simultaneously take over as the key guardian of the U.S. dollar—meaning that while credit would be available to take care of the needs of our businessmen, homebuilders, consumers, etc., the cost of the borrowing would rise moderately and interest rates on the highly priced short-term securities of the U.S. Government would be high enough to hold "hot money" in the United States.

These are the policies the world's central bankers are telling our officials to follow to solve our problems. Say they do, in effect, "We don't worry about budget deficits you cause by tax reductions to give incentives to your businessmen and consumers to spend. We have done this ourselves and found it works. Nor do we worry about a new inflation spiral in your country's environment now. What we worry about much more is another U.S. recession which would make your dollar's position intolerable and drag us all down. But if you go in for aggressive stimulation of your economy by fiscal (tax) policy, you also must go in for more restrictive monetary (credit) policy. You can't run huge deficits, keep money easy and maintain the world's confidence in the U.S. dollar.

These are about the only significant policies we haven't tried to date to solve our problem. We've not used tax cuts to spur the economy. We've not permitted money to tighten in a time of sluggish business; on the contrary, easy money has been a major way we've tried to spur business.

These are the policies which could be answers to both faster economic growth and a stable dollar—if those in charge of the policies can explain them plainly enough at home and abroad so that their aims are not thwarted at the start by misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

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