

The Evening Herald

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Road Appropriation Questions

PROSPECTS for highway development in Oregon are still uncertain pending final action in congress on the federal aid appropriation. Western states are fighting to maintain the appropriation at \$400,000,000, while the administration wants it reduced to \$100,000,000. If the cut is made, Oregon's allotment will be reduced to about \$1,600,000 as against approximately four times that much if the higher appropriation is granted.

The situation is of particular concern to Klamath Falls, because the reduction in appropriations will probably mean further delay in completion of the Weed cut-off and thus will prevent carrying out an important employment-giving project in this area. Oregon has pending a large number of major construction projects that will be badly hit by this sudden retrenchment in federal highway expenditures.

On the side of the lower appropriation is the argument that the time has come when the government must force down its expenditures. It is true that we have gotten in the habit of looking to the government as an inexhaustible source of money supply. The economy argument is adding weight to the president's stand in favor of the road appropriation cut.

In this connection, the Oregon City Enterprise quotes figures showing that motorists, who use the highways, have contributed more in excise taxes than has been expended by the federal authority on public roads. The government has collected from the excise tax, plus special taxes on gasoline, oil and automobile accessories, the huge sum of \$1,502,584,784.95 from 1917 to 1934, and has expended in that time on highways \$1,472,250,824.15.

The strongest argument in favor of the higher road expenditure lies in the unemployment relief factor. Money that is put into road work not only provides work, but it also provides lasting benefits to the public, which in the long run pays the bill. Thus there is reason to put relief money out through road expenditures rather than through other forms of relief providing only transient benefits to those in need. This is the theory on which federal road expenditures have been increased in recent years, and the conditions that led to those increases still exist to a large extent.

Independent Candidacies

TALK persists regarding possible independent candidacies for governor and second district congressman. The governorship angle may develop something more tangible than mere speculation at the grange convention at Roseburg this week.

The name of Mayor W. E. Mahoney is mentioned invariably in talk of an independent candidacy in the second congressional district, and there is some gossip connecting the mayor's name with the governorship campaign again, although this must take into consideration definite legal obstacles. Only Mr. Mahoney, and possibly his close confidantes, know whether he harbors any ambitions along either line, and just now the mayor is saying nothing.

A man named Silverman, of Portland, has announced his independent candidacy for governor on the Mahoney platform, although we understand he does not have the Mahoney blessing. Mr. Silverman was beaten for Multnomah county commissioner and has no more chance than a black widow to be elected governor. H. E. Wirth, Portland insurance man; Ray Gill, grange master; W. E. Burke, state senator; C. M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner, are others mentioned as possibilities, with Mr. Wirth definitely planning to launch his candidacy soon, possibly by a mass meeting in Southern Oregon.

It is certain that if an independent candidate is going to cut any figure in the campaign, he will have to be an outstanding go-getter. The only chance for any strength at all is with the radical, or progressive element. Joe Dunne, the republican candidate, is expected to draw from this source more heavily than General Martin, the democrat. A Mahoney declaration for Martin might help the general along this line.

At this time, it appears unlikely that an independent candidacy is a real threat to the regular party nominees.

The board of trustees of Willamette university has decided to permit dancing by Willamette students in small groups. Heretofore, Willamette has been known for its strict regulation outlawing dancing as a part of the social life of the institution. Although the new ruling still provides for close restrictions, it is a yielding that probably portends further liberalization of the Willamette social code in the future. With dancing the accepted form of amusement and recreation among young people everywhere, legislating against it for one small group is likely to accomplish little more than the encouragement of resentment and violation of the code.

The number of visitors in Medford during Diamond Jubilee week has been estimated at 56,000. Medford counts the event as successful in advertising the community and cementing good will for it. The financial report has not yet been made, but Medford feels that the venture was well worth while.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The \$5,000,000,000 blanket expense allowance which President Roosevelt is getting from congress is rather mild in comparison with the allowance he originally tried to get.

Only a few congressmen know about the incident and they are not telling. It happened in an executive session of the house subcommittee hearings on appropriations. If you dig through the hundreds of pages of those hearings, you will find a few paragraphs they forgot to cut out.

These show that the original draft of the deficiency-relief bill contained a provision authorizing the president to spend all the loose money in the treasury.

PLAN

The exact wording of the provision was: "Provided further that any savings or unobligated balances in existing appropriations be transferred to the purposes of the federal emergency relief act of 1933."

The congressmen's eyes bulged when they read that part of the bill, handed to them by the executive branch of the government. Both Chairman Buchanan and Representative Bacon exclaimed that such a provision would be virtually limitless. The president could take any money which congress had not specifically tied down and spend it almost as he wished under the broad authority of the 1933 relief act.

They asked the witness, Relief Director Harry Hopkins, whether that was the intent. The record does not show that the wise Mr. Hopkins ever answered.

At any rate, the provision never saw the light of day. When the committee reported the bill, the language had been changed.

"Provided further, that any savings or unobligated balances of the reconstruction finance corporation" be given to Mr. Roosevelt.

That is a lot different from giving carte blanche to the whole treasury.

FARM AUTHORITY

The experience of congress with the AAA amendments was somewhat similar.

Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee was so suspicious of them that he kept them bottled in his committee for months, although he ordinarily plays ball with the Wallace-Tugwell group as much as he reasonably can. The language of the amendments was ambiguous.

Few congressmen could tell for sure what they meant. They were tossed down considerably before the present drive was started to get them passed.

Even now, Senator Byrd and others are contending that the amendments give the Wallace-Tugwell group too much power.

REASON

These incidents disclose the general administration strategy. It is to get every possible authorization of power from congress before adjournment.

The new dealers say they do not intend to use half the power. They are unquestionably sincere about that. They have an idea that they should be ready to meet any emergency during the congressional recess so congress will not have to be called back, no matter what happens.

They recall, for instance, that they had a hard time finding the legal authority for the gold policy originally. They had to dig back into an obscure statute for doubtful authority. They do not want that to happen again.

FOOLISHNESS

The high-minded statesmen who are giving their all to disarmament at Geneva have managed to conceal their real plight fairly well. They accomplish it by forever exuding hope.

You can get a better idea of their situation from a terse resume of a single day (June 4) at the steering committee meeting. It is taken from detailed diplomatic reports reaching our officials and follows:

The Russian Litvinoff proposes forgetting disarmament and concentrating on security pact.

British Arthur Henderson brands the proposal impossible and suggests concentration on getting Germany back.

French Minister Barthou jumps up and says that 14 states have requested that security be dominant and how does Mr. Henderson propose to get Germany back?

The American Davis says that even if 14 states are interested in security, there are more interested in disarmament, and that the conference is not in the security business. Britain and Sweden rush to the assistance of Davis.

Poland yawns and says that if security is not discussed the conference might as well break up. Davis suggests that Henderson and League Secretary Avenol get together on what to do next.

Henderson doubts the ability of two persons to get together and suggests a larger committee including France, Italy and Germany.

Italy and France immediately decline to serve on such a committee and the meeting adjourns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SHELL GAME

The roaring noise in the labor department lately is not due to the steel strike situation, but to sea shells.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, no, these belong to my grandson; I haven't played baseball in years."

Culinary Craft

By ESTELLA DORGAN
 Director of Home Service
 The California Oregon Power Company

CANNING IN THE ELECTRIC RANGE

Strawberries, raspberries and cherries are in the market right now and, in some places, other fruits are crowding them for canning purposes. Naturally, following the large sale of electric ranges this spring, more than the usual number of new users are interested in learning the use of their electric ovens for canning. Therefore, we are giving some simple instructions and a little discussion of canning problems.

To begin with, you may prepare the fruit or vegetable in whatever manner you have always prepared it, then process it in the oven according to the instructions given in the book you received with your range. Generally, 250 degrees is the best temperature to use and the time is varied with the type of material being canned. A little space, about one-half inch, should be allowed at the top of the can for expansion from heat. The space will be sterilized so do not fear spilling, nor open the jar to fill it after sterilization. Even if, for any reason, the material has shrunk or the moisture escaped, the food will be good to use if the can has sealed in the usual manner. Of course, the flavor will not be the same.

In canning berries, the present favorite method is to "plump" the berries by a short precooking in a rather sweet syrup and allowing it to cool for several hours, or overnight. Then, the fruit and syrup are poured into the sterilized jars and processed at 250 degrees for one half hour. The berries are then filled with the syrup so that they stay suspended in it and do not rise to the top of the jar as they will if canned in the usual manner.

The usual method of canning is to place the material in the jar and pour over it a syrup for fruit or hot water for vegetables. When the jar is full, it is sealed with a teaspoon of oil in each quart of vegetables and allow at least one half inch of space in the top of each jar. Adjust the top the same as you would for canning in the hot water process and set in the oven which is set at 250 degrees, using lower oven heat only. When the required time has elapsed, remove and tighten the tops if necessary and get away to cool without inverting the jars.

There is also the completely automatic way in which the material is placed in cold jars and raw sugar and cold water added (or cold water and salt), then the jars are placed in a cold oven and the heat brought up to 250 degrees and the time processed automatically in this manner. Any one of these methods is successful. Take your choice as to the one you enjoy most.

Do not allow the jars to touch each other or the side of the oven. They may be placed on the rack or on a pan and you do not need to place them in water or on a pad in the pan.

Preserves

If you wish, you may cook the preserves in the oven, either baking or open heat in the broiling pan, using top heat as for broiling. However, the popular method of fast preserving with pectin is usually done on top of the range in a large kettle which allows for rapid boiling.

Strawberry Jam
 6 cups crushed berries.
 2 cups crushed pineapple.
 12 cups sugar.

Combine berries, pineapple and sugar and boil hard one minute. Remove from the range and add the certo and stir for five minutes then pour into sterilized jars. Cover with paraffine.

Raspberry Jam
 5 cups crushed berries.
 8 cups sugar.

Combine all and boil 10 minutes. Cool and stir for five minutes then pour into sterilized containers and cover with paraffine.

Cherry Conserve
 5 lbs. cherries; 5 lbs. sugar.
 1 1/2 lbs. seedless raisins or 1 1/2 cups nut meats.

4 oranges; 2 lemons.
 Squeeze juice from oranges and lemons and add grated rind then combine with pitted cherries and sugar. Mix well and let stand overnight. Boil slowly (or simmer) until clear and thick.

Christian Science Church

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 10.

The Golden Text was, "Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things" (Ps. 72:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?" (Ps. 77:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind, or in physical forms. . . . Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect" (p. 262, 263).

Athletic Award Presented Girl

EVANSTON, Ill., June 11.—Henrietta Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George I. Wright, 1761 Main street, Klamath Falls, was awarded a major N for her participation in athletics at Northwestern university, according to a recent announcement. She was one of six students to win this honor.

Miss Wright is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is the retiring social chairman of Mortar Board and retiring treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic council. She recently was awarded one of the two Women's Athletic association senior awards. She was graduated from Klamath Falls high school.

Police Searching For Two Peddlers

BIEBER, Calif. — Lassen and Modoc county police have been looking for two Italo-Indian peddlers who worked a short measure racket at several ranches in this vicinity.

W. H. Gerig, who signed a complaint here, said two men called at his home north of Bieber and obtained a \$20 check from him in payment for what they represented to be sufficient linoleum to floor two rooms that they measured. After they drove away he discovered that they had left him only enough for one room "and some scraps." He stopped payment on his check before it reached the bank but after it had been cashed by a local merchant.

L. A. Hayes, a Modoc county supervisor residing near Lookout, was another victim. He invested \$10 in a roll of linoleum that turned out to be 10 yards short of covering the floor for which it was purchased.

Mrs. Josie McGrue of Pittville bought linoleum from the peddlers for a large room, and they left her "only a strip," she said.

The peddlers were thought to have gone northeast from here, and Alturas police were asked by telephone to watch for the men and hold them if found. Later reports were that they had

Battery D Will Parade To Train Tonight Headed For Annual Camp Stay

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, 68 members of Battery D, Klamath's division of the 249th coast artillery will march through the streets of Klamath Falls from the armory building on Payne alley to the Southern Pacific depot where members will board a train for the annual encampment at Camp Clatsop.

The parade will be led by the American Legion drum corps. Honors Wagon

Today members of the battery loaded their carload of baggage. Two special coaches will be attached to the regular northbound train Monday evening taking the Klamath troop to Eugene, where it will join other batteries and board a special train. Other batteries will be from Albany, Ashland, Marshfield, Cottage Grove and Salem. The regiment will be under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Clifton M. Irwin of Salem until it reaches Camp Clatsop.

Battery D is a part of the regiment which won first place in the United States last year for artillery practice. The local battery also got the 100 per cent trophy last year and was recently rated satisfactory, the highest rating possible, by the federal inspector.

War Period Scheduled
 For the first time the 249th coast artillery regiment will assume a regular war period at Camp Clatsop for 24 hours. The practice has never before been made at the Oregon camp. A searchlight drill at night, shooting targets at sea will also be new to the national guard.

The local battery will remain at the camp for 14 days of practice, according to local officers. Officers of the local unit are D. E. Van Vactor, captain; Theodore D. Case, first lieutenant; Dewey Powell, second lieutenant.

Captain Applegate Honored At Birthday Event Sunday

Twenty-one descendants and near relatives of Capt. O. C. Applegate met Sunday afternoon to commemorate his birthday which occurs June 11.

The celebration took the form of an out-door picnic on the lawn at "Ditcher Kyla," the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Good; Mrs. Halferty, another daughter, acting as co-hostess. Two birthday cakes were featured, one made by Mrs. Halferty, and one, an old-fashioned pound cake, by Mrs. Emil Piel of Ashland.

Messages and gifts were received from members of the family not able to be present. Among these were greetings from Mrs. M. L. Alford of Medford, the captain's youngest sister, and, besides him, the only remaining child of the late Lindsay Applegate, pioneer explorer and empire builder.

Others present were: Mr. D. J. Good, Larry G. Applegate (son), Elmer I. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Piel, Mrs. Wesley O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Looney, Mrs. Grace French, C. E. Newcomb, the Misses Lydia McCall, Jean McCall,

not shown up at Alturas and had likely turned off the state highway at Canby and taken the road toward Klamath Falls.

BIEBER, Calif. — Quarrels over a disputed property line between their adjoining ranches 12 miles west of Bieber brought W. F. Gasper and Lee Rains into justice court here, each complaining that the other had threatened to shoot him.

Justice W. B. Philliber set Friday for preliminary hearings and District Attorney Grover Julian came 50 miles from Susanville to conduct prosecutions, if any. Each side had a defense lawyer and an automobile load or two of partisans on hand. The lawyers talked with the clients and then with the district attorney, out of court, after which on Julian's motion, with no objection voiced by the other attorneys, the complaints against both Rains and Gasper were dismissed by the court. Julian warned them that somebody would be prosecuted if any trouble between them brought him back.

Rail Bombings Shake Vienna

VIENNA, June 11. (AP)—A series of rail bombings in Austria continued last night, with approximately 20 acts of terrorism against federal railways in the past three days reported throughout the country.

The latest bombings resulted in only slight interruptions to regular train schedules and minor property damage.

SALEM, June 11. (AP)—An all-day meeting of the Willamette university board of trustees Saturday failed to bring forth the name of the successor to President Carl Gregg Doney, resigned, although board members stated that choice of a man for the position had virtually been agreed upon.

WHITE AT BOISE
 SALEM, June 11. (AP)—Major-General George A. White, commanding officer of the national guard in the northwest, was at Boise barracks today inspecting the Idaho national guard. He will return Tuesday to be at the Oregon guard encampment starting that day at Camp Clatsop.

Society

JACKSON-PREMO WEDDINGS
 SOLEMNIZED WEDNESDAY

At a charming morning wedding solemnized at the First Presbyterian church of Butte, Montana, Miss Edna Jackson and Mr. Roy T. Premo of Klamath Falls, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock Wednesday, June 6. Rev. F. L. Gronfield officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Great Falls, and was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Griffith.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue organdie, a pink hat and pink accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds. The matron of honor wore yellow organdie.

Relatives and friends were in attendance at the wedding, and at a reception held immediately afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffith.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Premo left on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone park. Before returning to Klamath Falls to make their home, they will visit in Great Falls, Montana, with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. Premo's parents, and in Hoquiam, Wash., with Mr. Premo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Premo.

They will return to Klamath Falls in a fortnight. Mr. Premo is connected with the Lorenz company here, and Mrs. Premo is a nurse at Klamath Valley hospital.

The Happy Dosem club met at the home of Mrs. Cora Konnie Alameda street, on Friday, June 8.

Luncheon was served to club members, and three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. High score was won by Florence Lee and second high by Ethel Hamilton.

Mrs. Hamilton was honored with a birthday shower during the afternoon.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Thursday, June 21, at the home of Maymie Johnson on Upham street. This will be a "kid" party, and all members are asked to come dressed as children.

Kiwanians and their ladies will dance tonight (Monday) at the Kiwanis Golf and Country club. In celebration of All-Kiwanis Night, Paul T. Jackson will act as master of ceremonies, and Dr. George A. Massey will read the All-Kiwanis Night address of Josh Johnson, international president. Selections will be presented by the Kiwanis chorus.

Dancing will be the order of the evening, and a buffet lunch served at the close of dancing.

Derailment Delays Train to Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., June 11. (AP)—The derailment of two cars of a rock train carrying material to the Columbia river jetty job, delayed the night train from Portland about six hours last night.

The train, due at 10:30 p. m., did not arrive until 4:30 a. m. today. No one was injured when the two rock cars left the track near Clatskanie yesterday morning.

New President Not Yet Named

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Starting Tuesday

in the

Evening Herald

And now—a brilliant, modern novel of circus life that takes you back of the scenes to reveal the joys and heart-breaks of the world's most glamorous land of make-believe. You'll find "Donna" a strangely absorbing story—as hot-blooded and colorful as circus life itself.

DONNA OF THE BIG TOP