

LEGISLATURE HEARS MARTIN VETO THREATS

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lature to purchase new ground and "build for the future."

A possible solution of the problem of obtaining more land was seen during the conference late yesterday between C. C. Hockley and the joint capital committee when the PWA representative explained that it would be permissible to expend 10 per cent and possibly up to 15 per cent of the entire sum for a site. This would allow \$550,000 or more for such purposes. The total cost of the Willamette campus adjoining was declared \$850,000, toward which the city of Salem would propose at least a \$125,000 bond issue, city officials declared.

Restriction Still Seen

Hockley's statements to the committee indicated there would be considerable debate on the acceptance of federal money. His presentation of the subject also showed federal restrictions had not been entirely lifted from the capital grant as had at first been reported.

Legislative sessions have been short after the delayed start, due to controversies over seats in the house and senate, which halted organization the first day of the extraordinary assembly. The two capital reconstruction committees have been busy, however, and have held two public hearings in addition to drafting the three proposed capital measures. And during the interim 46 bills have been introduced, many of which were expected to die in committee as soon as the emergency legislation is brought out onto the floor.

Relief Labor Necessary

Although use of 10 per cent of capital funds for a site as suggested amount to be spent on construction, it was held that the governor and planning board would favor this solution rather than confining the building to its present tract.

Hockley also pointed out that under the terms of the \$1,575,000 federal grant the government insisted on award of contracts to the lowest responsible bidder, and that no marginal preference could be given to Oregon contractors or materials, although the state could select its own architects without restriction.

Other PWA requirements were listed by Hockley as follows:

All labor to come first from relief rolls, second from unemployed lists outside relief rolls, and third from any place in the state. Prevailing wages must be paid. Labor must be competent with the contractor sole judge of competency, but discrimination not allowed.

COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR UNDERWAY

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tests scheduled for 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. All the boys enrolled in 4-H livestock clubs will participate in the contest, and many will also compete in the crops contest.

A style revue will take place at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with girls from clothing clubs 1 and 2 participating. Five entries have been enrolled in this event.

At 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will also be a showmanship contest in which club boys will demonstrate handling of their calves in the show-ring.

There are several exceptionally fine specimens of dairy calves entered at the junior fair this year, as well as sheep, hogs, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits.

One of the features of the opening morning of the fair was a canning demonstration put on by club girls.

One of the most unique exhibits at the fair was one of leathercraft entered by boys of the Indian school at Beatty. The work is unusually perfect and artistic, and includes many useful articles. Leathercraft is a new 4-H club project this year.

Specimens of leathercraft are also to be seen in a special exhibit from the Algonia school. This exhibit includes examples of club sewing, cooking and bachelor sewing.

The three F. F. A. chapters in the county have entered entries.

Tomorrow at 6:00 P. S. T.

RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR
Appearing as Soloist with

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AND CHORUS**

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national exhibits which will be judged for excellence and points. Included in the F. F. A. exhibits also, are examples of farm equipment made by the boys. One exhibit which attracted much notice is a potato grader, built entirely by boys of the Bonanza chapter.

Names of prize winners will be announced Saturday evening by the judges, Miss Helen Cowgill and L. J. Allen, assistant state club leaders who are in Klamath Falls for the junior fair.

Clifford H. Jenkins is club agent for Klamath county, and William Holloway and Arthur Cole are in charge of the Smith-Hughes work and F. F. A. organizations.

EARLY CLOSE OF CONFLICT HELD REMOTE

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its home quarters would serve more than anything else to restore amity between Italy and Britain, it was said in official sources.

The time to do this is at once, these sources continued. If the effect is to be spontaneously wholesome, the British delay in acting is now viewed as having minimized, if not destroyed, Italy's "Libyan gesture."

It was emphasized again in official quarters that there is no bargain between Italy and Britain for a joint reduction of their military and naval strength, yet there was no concealment of the Italian disappointment over the failure of the Libyan move to produce repercussions in London.

FOURTH EARTHQUAKE VICTIM REPORTED

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 26. (AP)—Helena counted a fourth earthquake victim today as Edward Murgel, 12, collapsed and died following a tremor of moderate intensity at 12:30 this morning.

Attendants said the lad, son of Antoine Murgel, was stricken with a heart attack following last Friday night's quake but that he recovered and apparently was in perfect health when the earth was shaken again early today.

Funeral LEWIS PANKEY

Funeral services for the late Lewis Pankey, who passed away at his residence in Sprague River, Friday, will be held in the Chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, Sunday, October 27, at 2:00 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city officiating, to which friends are invited. Commitment services and vault entombment will be held at 4:00 p. m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home of this city.

TIONESTA MILL REBUILT AFTER AUGUST BLAZE

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Re-built in record time after August's disastrous fire, the Shaw-Bertram lumber plant at Tionesta has resumed intensive operations and will continue day and night, until late December.

This was announced Saturday by J. Royal Shaw, head of the company, who added that the company would probably open operations in March after the winter shut-down and run on heavy production schedule through next year.

The Shaw-Bertram mill burned August 7. On August 15 a contract was let to F. Hill Hunter, doing business as the Sawmill Engineering Construction company, and in 60 days Hunter had re-built a single nine-foot band mill. About 40 or 50 millwrights and helpers were employed on this job.

The mill resumed operations October 15 to complete the cutting of a tract of about 120,000,000 feet of lumber which the company has acquired from the Pickering Lumber company.

The Tionesta plant has been taken over by a newly incorporated company, known as the Shaw Lumber company owned by J. R. Shaw. The manager at Tionesta is L. L. Shaw, the mill superintendent is Leonard Wurz, and the logging superintendent is King Gray.

Operations will be on a day and night basis until late December, to make up for lost cutting during the time the mill was disabled by fire.

A box factory has been started at Tionesta and will be completed by next spring. This is a four cut-off factory.

The Great Northern is building a spur of about 4,000 feet to the new mill.

In the spring, 20 or 30 houses for employees will be constructed. Store and office buildings have been completed.

Shaw Lumber company's main and selling office is in the First National Bank building at Klamath Falls. Tionesta is 50 miles south of Klamath Falls, on the Great Northern and six miles from the Southern Pacific station of Perez. Both railroads are used in shipping from the point.

Old employees, Shaw said, have been given their positions at Tionesta, and no new employees are needed at this time.

Shaw Lumber company also has extensive timber units on the Klamath reservation. Operations there are planned for the near future, it was stated.

Reduction of Age for Pensions Asked

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Introduce a second Townsend plan measure at the next legislative session, but suggested a change by which part of the proceeds of the "transaction tax" proposed by Dr. Townsend would be used to "pay down the national debt," declaring the tax would raise more money than needed to pension the aged.

Football

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football team defeated the light Columbia Lions 19 to 7 today at Baker field before a near capacity crowd of 34,000. The invaders, playing in New York for the first time, put the game on ice in the first five minutes of play on touchdowns by Smithers and Everhardus.

MISSOURI, IOWA

PLAY TO TIE

STATE FIELD, Ames, Iowa, Oct. 26. (AP)—Missouri's Tigers and Iowa State's Cyclones battled to a 6 to 6 tie in their Big Six football game here today before a crowd of 9,000. Missouri scored in the first quarter, Iowa State in the third.

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Missouri 6, Iowa State 6.
V.M.I. 0, Virginia 0.
Ohio State 28, Indiana 6.
Vermont 6, Boston U. 40.
Franklin and Marshall 6, Richmond 6.

BUDGET MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

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as part of the Works Progress administration program in Klamath county the coming winter is to be discussed. T. W. Delzell of the district WPA office has filed a long letter with the board urging that this be done. Commissioner Chase said that much of the WPA work will probably be on roads.

The county may be asked to give some additional help in predatory animal control work. Coyotes have been responsible for expensive depredations among livestock and wild life in the county this year. Chase said there is talk of asking that a bounty be placed on coyotes.

Some increase may be asked

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for the county library, which has received increasing demand for service in the past few years.

Chase said indirect relief may prove a serious problem. If the social security act is enforced, the county will be relieved of much of this burden. However, he said, it is unlikely the legislature will have acted by the time the budget is finished. Chase said he believed it would be wise to budget an item for indirect relief, and then, if it is justified by later legislation, this can be eliminated at the final budget hearing in November.

Excerpts from Delzell's letter to the board, giving reasons why the county should plan and cooperate in an extensive work relief program, follow:

(1) According to announced plans and to present law, the only direct help from the federal government towards alleviation of the present relief problem will be in the form of wages to eligible workers on works or progress administration projects, or on other eligible projects carrying the security wage. It is my understanding that heretofore approximately 75 cents out of each dollar of relief money expended in Oregon has come from the federal treasury.

(2) If no work program is undertaken, then it is apparent the burden of direct relief will fall on the local units of government, that is the county relief committee with whatever supplemental aid as may be given by the state relief committee from their funds.

(3) It is my understanding

that the state relief committee will be very reluctant indeed to advance substantial sums to counties having no adequate works program. The probability of such an attitude by the state committee is easily seen for why, would they ask, should they advance thousands of dollars, say, to Klamath county for relief when if Klamath county had undertaken a substantial work program as we will say some other neighboring county had, there would be no necessity for direct relief funds for the relief people would be receiving a monthly wage. This would not apply, of course, to very aged people, cripples, or others who for some reason could not work.

(4) Which is better, a public policy to advance thousands of dollars for direct relief and get no tangible results for the money spent except cancelled grocery slips, or to advance substantial sums for the purchase of materials, etc., to a work program where the public can get some substantial public improvement? I think to ask the question is to answer it, not only from the material aspects, the dollars and cents results, but from the more important and broader view of a sound public policy and of the human value and equities involved. We, the people of the United States through our congress, have determined as public policy that it is better to provide work for those unfortunately unemployed than to pursue a policy involving direct relief or the dole.

(5) Because it is sound business to develop projects which will provide needed public improvements now which, without federal assistance, would not be undertaken for perhaps several years, this for the reason that the federal government will pay for the labor and, therefore, there is less cost to the sponsor (city, county, etc.), where as to postpone the work and undertake it later would mean double expense: i.e., the expense of paying at a later date for all the needed labor (this is said with the full understanding of the

fact that all federal expenditures must some day be repaid in the form of taxes. I think the fact remains, though, that the direct cost to the city or county involved will be less.)

Business & Professional Women

Carnival at Legion Hall, Monday, October 28th. Dinner at 6:30 followed by Carnival program.



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