

MAYOR BACKS PASSAGE OF 2 REVENUE BILLS

Mayor John Houston issued a statement to The Herald and News Thursday, strongly advocating passage in the legislature of bills which would give Oregon cities a more generous share of highway and liquor revenues.

He said the measures will afford relief to city property taxpayers.

As a taxpayer of the City of Klamath Falls and as your Mayor, I wish to state my opinion of two bills that are being introduced to the state legislature.

The property taxpayer of the State of Oregon paid out more money in support of city and county school districts during 1941 than the property taxpayer in any other state except one, and we city property taxpayers will continue to pay more money for the support of city administration unless we do something to get relief from other revenues.

House Bill 216, termed "The Road User Revenues" would give to cities of the State of Oregon 15 per cent of the revenues credited to the State Highway fund, and only in the event that such revenues equal \$10,000,000 per year.

The amount given the cities can be taken only from any excess over \$10,000,000. This participation of cities would not interfere with the highway fund which must pay fixed costs of program construction, overhead, highway maintenance, payments to counties, payments to state police fund, etc.

I feel that our city is entitled, as are other cities, to some of these highway revenues. In the past, one-third of gasoline taxes were earned from travel on city streets, paid for by property taxpayers, and as travel declines on account of the war, an increasing ratio of remaining traffic is on city streets.

It seems only fair that funds available for their maintenance for this traffic, so that the big investment we have in our streets will not be dissipated. It appears obvious that unless this relief can be had for the streets of Klamath Falls it will be necessary at some future time to float a bond issue for the repair and maintenance of our streets.

The State of Washington shares 15 per cent and California shares what amounts to 21 per cent to their cities and it is recognized that these two states have as fine highways as any states in the nation. Some people have objected to using highway funds on city streets as they claim it was a "diversion" of state funds.

The "Good Roads Amendment" to the Oregon Constitution, adopted in 1942, provides that highway funds shall be used for highways, roads and streets. The highway commission in 1941 stated that they believed some relief should be afforded to cities and towns through expenditure of funds derived from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

House Bill 213, termed "The Liquor Profits and Revenues" would cause the lucrative liquor control in Oregon to pay its own way rather than throw the cost of enforcement on overburdened taxpayers of the cities and counties. This bill provides that 15 per cent of the liquor profits and revenues, aside from beer and wine license fees, shall be paid to cities on a population basis.

One of the big costs to city and county taxpayers comes from police enforcement of liquor abuses. Formerly the taxes on saloons and liquor carried a large part of this expense, but since prohibition all but negligible sums have been taken by the state from liquor revenues and sales.

This bill further provides that funds the cities would receive from liquor shall be paid into police funds, and that these funds must be included in arriving at tax revenues allowable under the 6 per cent limitation amendment. This would assure property taxpayers of immediate relief.

I offer the above information in the hope that property taxpayers of the city and county will make an immediate effort at this time to gain relief from high property taxes; and that if they do favor this they will write immediately to our legislators in Salem, asking for their support of these measures. Many thanks for your courtesy."

JOHN H. HOUSTON, Mayor.

Buy it through the want-ads.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH (due to external cause)

Zemo—a Doctor's liquid formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only 8¢. All drugstores.

ZEMO



Carving in Park Is Work Of Dr. Bush, Done in '17

By NELLIE ROSE JONES

The Lady of the Woods carved in relief on a granite boulder near the main highway, in Crater Lake National park, is the work of Dr. Earl P. Bush, Cincinnati, O., who with a group of engineers, was employed in the park in the fall of 1917. Dr. Bush said he carved the statue between October 4 and October 15 of that year. "It took as many hours of labor each day as my right arm would tolerate," he wrote. "Unfortunately I was compelled to leave it uncompleted by reason of the breaking up of the engineer's camp. The lodge closed weeks before, and a longer stay in the mountains would have been hazardous. Perhaps some day I will be able to complete the detail."

Dr. Bush adds, "If there is really merit in my work I am glad, for this statue represents my offering to the forest, my interpretation of its stillness and repose, its beauty, fascination and unseen life. A deep love of this virgin wilderness had fastened itself upon me and remains today. It seemed that I must leave something behind."

"I shall be satisfied to leave my rather feeble attempt at sculptural expression alone and unmarked for those who may happen to see it and who may find food for thought along the lines which it arouses in them individually."

Mrs. Lyle O. Mills of Klamath Falls, in the following poem tells what feeling the statue aroused in her:

False, is it possible, you that I trusted
These many years with my heart and my soul.
It's like stabbing me through with a knife that is rusted.
It's hard to believe that your love has grown old.

You were so warm, so sweet, and so tender.
Yes, you were all that a man could ask.
And, although it is hard, I'll try not to remember.
I'll not be a dreamer and live in the past.

No, I will not pine with a heart that is broken,
And long for a love that will never return.
I'll listen to other vows spoken,
And watch other eyes with love's passion burn.

For love is a passion that saints have called holy.
Love is a passion the angels call true.
But I know for a fact, and no one has told me,
That love lasts forever with

you.

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STEEL SCARCITY LOOMS, SENATE GROUP ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee declared today the United States will produce barely enough steel this year "to satisfy the major war necessities," and listed these three factors as responsible for "our current steel shortage":

1. An underestimate by the armed forces of the amount of steel needed under war conditions.

2. "The desire of the big steel companies to prevent any expansion that might react unfavorably against their control of the steel industry after the war."

3. Delay by the war production board in converting industry to a war basis.

The committee declared, in an interim report, that "the entire steel scrap collection program should be revamped."

"Steel, always the backbone of America's economy, is the keystone of our war production," the report said, "but it has come very close to being the stumbling block."

Even though the United States last year came within 3,000,000 tons of producing as much steel as all the rest of the world, the report said, a shortage still exists.

Nothing of the character of the owner is revealed by a weak chin or a strong jaw.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

Due to Colds or Bronchial Irritation Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations find Buckley's brings quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's (Canadian Tonic). You get relief instantly. Castleberry Bros., Super Cut Rate Drug.



Despite rotary plows, bulldozers and other mechanized equipment which railroads throw into the fight against winter storms, the maintenance worker still meets winter face to face as he battles to keep the tracks open. Freezing switches from snow and ice and similar tasks in below-zero blizzards call for stout hearts and bodies that can "take it!"

Fighting Thru

Not for a good many years has Old Man Winter tossed as many punches as he has during the last few weeks.

Almost every mile of railway operated by the Great Northern has been under simultaneous assault by wind, snow and bitter cold for days at a time.

These bouts with the Storm King are nothing new to the men who keep the tracks open and run the trains. They know all his tricks. But generally the battle front is confined to one part of the railroad at a time, with Old Sol shining merrily on the remainder of the right-of-way and giving delayed trains an opportunity to make up lost time.

This winter came the blitzkrieg. From one end of the railroad to another, it was a continuous fight to get the trains through—trains carrying troops, war materials, fuel, food and mail.

Schedules, to be sure, took a bad beating. But the trains kept going through. And behind that simple fact were the maintenance forces, repair men, train and engine crews, and division officials who met every challenge of the heavy snows, the blasting winds and the bitter cold.

Passengers and shippers, for the most part, accepted the fortunes of this battle on the winter front with patience and good nature. And for this friendly consideration, the Great Northern is sincerely grateful.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Joining the WAAC fulfilled a sincere desire to help win the war for Anita Hecotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Hecotta of Sprague River, Ore. Miss Hecotta is the daughter of one of Oregon's oldest Modoc Indian tribes.

In her own words Miss Hecotta says, "I wanted to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps because I have no brothers in the service, therefore it is my duty to become a member of the WAAC, to represent my family in helping to win the war."

A graduate of the Sherman Institute at Riverside, Calif., in 1935, the new Sprague River recruit has had hospital training in that school. Her ambition in the WAAC, however, is to drive a jeep.

Gerald Oliver Hawkins, son of Mrs. Edith Hawkins, 1836 Logan street, is now at Camp Farragut, Ida., training in the navy.

FARRAGUT, Ida. — Richard Warren Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robert Wells, 2213 Ogden avenue, Klamath Falls, Ore., is wearing the uniform of an apprentice seaman and is receiving his recruit training at the U. S. naval training station here.

Ensign Fred D. Peterson is stationed at Yakima, Wash., where he is an instructor in naval aviation. He is the son of County School Superintendent and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Summers lane.

PFC Donald S. Dyer has left to return to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a short furlough with relatives and friends in Klamath Falls and vicinity.

Navy enlistments commenced Thursday from Portland included the names of Alfred S. Barker and Robert M. Spath, both of Klamath Falls.

Pvt. Dale W. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunham of 435 Oak avenue, is now serving with the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon in headquarters

of Headquarters company, 334th infantry, Rail Splitter division 84, Camp Howze, Tex., according to word received by his parents. Dale is a graduate of Klamath Union high school, class of 1939.

Committee Named To Assist in WAAC Recruiting Here

Clara Jester, special recruiting officer for the WAACs, has named members of the American Legion auxiliary as a committee to assist in recruiting women soldiers, she announced Thursday.

Committee members include Lillian Otterbein, president of the Legion auxiliary; Arlene Schubert, Neva LaForge, Grace Wells, Leola Hellbronner, and Nelle Sha.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Try this grand blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best and quickest home ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve distress of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's important organs. Follow label directions.

BEST-TRICK DEPT. DENVER, (AP)—He didn't do it to show off, explains Russian-born Gregor Platigorsky, but—He's given concerts in unheated buildings of his homeland where the people forgot to shiver as they listened eagerly. . . . And he played his cello while wearing mittens—to keep warm.

According to tests, light-colored eyes tire more easily and are more susceptible to glare than are dark colored eyes.

Dance Saturday, February 8th

Armory

Music by Baldy's Band

Regular Prices Dancing 9 Till 1

Young America . . . at Work!

New Tasks, New Problems—Being Met With a Skill and Determination Typically American

A new generation of vigorous young Americans have stepped into a hundred essential jobs—and these jobs are being done with a zest and furious determination that insures positive, absolute victory. We're proud of these young Americans. They're doing a job. More than words can say, their actions mirror the vital, moving spirit of America at War.



Stop Eyestrain! Do Your Job Better . . . Faster!

The most valuable tool in any worker's kit is alert, untiring eyesight. Faulty vision causes errors, slows production, wastes materials. Good vision helps produce flawless work with fewer rejections at top efficiency—

hastens us along the road to Victory. See ANY registered optometrist or the registered optometrist here for complete eye examination. But do it NOW—tomorrow!

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