

# COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SETS BUDGET VOTE

Klamath county school district will hold an election on June 18 on a proposed budget which exceeds the 6 per cent limitation.

The board and budget committee have prepared the 1945-46 financial schedule for first publication in The Herald and News next Monday. In the publication, it is stated that reason for exceeding the 6 per cent limitation is "to provide funds sufficient to increase salaries of teachers, principals and other personnel of said district to a point where such salaries are approximately in line with present needs."

Recently, the school board adopted a new salary scale for teachers which adds about 11 per cent for each salary.

The election will be held at elementary school buildings throughout the county from 2 to 7 p. m. on June 18.

Total estimated expenditures for the year are \$799,076. From this is deducted \$486,010 of estimated receipts, leaving \$313,066 to be raised by taxation. It was estimated that \$9400 in delinquent taxes will be collected in the year, indicating an estimated total tax levy of \$322,469.

The amount inside the 6 per cent limitation is \$200,680. The amount outside is \$121,789. Excluding debt service items, the amount of the voluntary levy outside the six per cent limitation is about \$77,000, and it is to authorize this amount that the budget election is called.

Lay members of the budget committee are Ray Loosley, Fort Klamath, chairman; J. A. Kennedy, Weyerhaeuser, secretary; T. G. Zinn, Weyerhaeuser; Riley DeLan, Merrill; Bryant Williams, Henley, and Reginald Thomas, Bonanza.

## Scout Circ-O-Ree Delayed Two Weeks By Rainy Weather

The Boy Scout Circ-O-Ree scheduled for this weekend has been postponed two weeks and will be held beginning Saturday, June 9. This change has been necessary because this event was planned for Modoc field where tents cannot be trenched to shed water and the turf cannot be used when soaked.

The Circ-O-Ree will be carried on with the identical schedule on the postponed dates according to Robert H. Lamott, scout executive.

## \$2000 In Bonds Bought By Union

Purchase of Series F bonds this week by Carpenters and Joiners Local No. 100, totaling \$2000, was announced by bond headquarters. Members of the union plan to purchase additional bonds to aid in the quota set for Klamath county in the 7th War Loan.

The local union, an affiliate of Central Labor Union AFL, voted authority for the purchase to C. D. Long, financial secretary and business representative, at last week's session. Long stated that his local was investing all available funds over normal expenditures in war bonds with a view toward purchase of a labor building in the postwar period. Bonds purchased to date total \$8000.

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After several tests the Post hospital laboratory told him he was allergic to the type of face powder his girl friend used. There was no report whether she changed her brand.

**SKEPTICS**  
DENVER, May 25 (AP)—Denver firemen are a bit dubious about a meat shortage.

Twice within three hours they were called to residences where smoke billowed from windows. In each case they traced the smoke to neglected meat roasts.

**QUICK MONEY CHANGE**  
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—A robber was just leaving the Devon hotel, bemoaning to the clerk and three guests whom he had held up, the small amount (\$200) of his loot when Larry Cronin, an auto salesman, walked in.

"You got any money?" the bandit asked Cronin. Getting no answer he forced Cronin to lie on the floor and took \$765 from his pockets. Cronin had just sold an automobile.

## PEO Sisterhood Goes Over Top In Drive

Chapter AU, PEO Sisterhood, is the first woman's organization in the city to go over its quota set in the 7th War Loan, it was announced Friday by Mrs. Stephen Sabo, chairman of organizations. The women exceeded the quota by \$800.

Membership in the Limit club reached 44, bond headquarters reported today. One membership came in from Montana. Anyone may join the Limit club with the purchase of the maximum in "E" bonds, or \$5000 worth in that series. Membership entitles the bond buyer to passes to all special events during the "Mighty 7th." The idea of the Limit club is original with Klamath Falls.

## SOIL SAVING PRACTICES UP DURING YEAR

Klamath basin farmers practiced more soil conservation in 1944 than in the 10 previous years, and even in the face of reduced government support they undoubtedly will continue on sound conservation practices.

This was the statement of County Agent C. A. Henderson in a talk before the Klamath Kiwanis club Thursday noon.

Henderson described the government soil conservation program, as well as various conservation practices adopted independently by individual farmers. Land leveling and similar sound practices has made great strides in the basin under more intensive farming.

The county agent said that the planting date for potatoes has been pushed back from June to May, resulting in larger yields. There has been a tremendous increase in fertilizer use. This is the only county in the state where farmers have dug into their own

pockets to finance experimental work. Henderson was introduced by E. A. Thomas.

## Youth Killed While Watching Freight

PORTLAND, May 25 (AP)—The death of a 13-year-old boy struck by a passenger train while he watched a freight train on another track was listed on police records today.

An onlooker, Mrs. Ed DeVault, said the youth, William Blake Jr., apparently failed to hear the passenger train coming from the other direction yesterday. His body was hurled 30 feet.

## Lack Of Aides For Mental Patients Seen

PORTLAND, May 25 (AP)—Oregon's lack of occupational therapists and psychiatric nurses for mental patients was lamented by June J. Joslyn, executive secretary of the Oregon Mental Hygiene society. Speaking to the state's Public Health Nurses, she said Oregon mental hospitals discharged fewer than 10 per cent patients, while hospitals with special aides discharged 40 per cent.

## RETENTION OF AAA FAVORED BY WHEAT MEN

SPOKANE, May 26 (AP)—Retention of the agricultural adjustment agency with an amended program was favored yesterday by the Washington-Idaho Wheat league, whose delegates adopted a 10-point program to "make possible full use of wheat land resources."

President Ralph T. Gillespie of Pullman said the delegates favored amending the AAA program to provide flexible wheat loan rates of 50 to 80 per cent of parity, raising parity payment funds through sale of cer-

tificates or stamps on processed wheat, and deduction of 5 per cent of certificate funds for administration expenses and up to 20 per cent to pay export losses.

The 10-point program recommended: Economic land use, planting at least 80 per cent of crop land, production control when

necessary, one market price, no market restrictions on wheat grown within allotments, no government commercial wheat training or marketing, marketing through farmer cooperatives and regular trade channels, full parity price for wheat sold as human food, competitive prices for feed and industrial wheat without federal subsidy, and ex-

port at international agreement prices without federal subsidy. R. T. Smith of the State Farm Bureau was among farm leaders during the session.

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