

# BRIDGES DEFILES HAWAIIED CT

## The Herald and News

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### Senate Reopens Arms Aid Hearing

#### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
INTERESTING news (for those who give thoughtful attention to such things) comes this morning from up at Olympia.

Washington's Governor Langlie orders a ten per cent cut in expenditures for every department under his control. He takes this fairly drastic action after learning that in April, May and June of this year the state of Washington spent 14 million dollars more than it took in.

If that keeps up, he said in announcing his cut-back order, the state's general fund will be broke by January 1.

THE situation appears to be even worse than that. Actual incoming revenues, the governor says, are falling far short of legislative estimates. He thinks the state is really operating on a \$40,000,000 deficit, (presumably for the biennium.)

HIS statement calls for a little explanation.

In figuring out their budgets, states (and cities and counties and NATIONS) follow a system that differs sharply from the practices of private business institutions. Private business people first estimate as realistically as they can how much money they will be able to take in, and AFTER THAT they decide how much money they can afford to spend.

That is to say, private business people cut their garments according to the amount of cloth they think they will be able to obtain.

Public bodies, having the power to tax, do it exactly opposite. They first tot up the amount they are going to spend and then they LEVY A TAX TO RAISE THAT AMOUNT OF MONEY.

Government, you see, having the power to tax (which means the power to reach into the pockets of all the people and take whatever is needed) first cut the pattern for the garment and then go out and levy on the people for the cloth that will be required.

IN the old days, when practically all governmental bodies EXCEPT the federal government, relied chiefly on the general property tax, that worked out without much guesswork. The taxing authorities simply levied a tax rate of so much upon the assessed value of tangible property and the property owner then punged up OR ELSE.

With the advent of the income tax, the situation changed. The income tax, as its name implies, is a tax on the incomes of the people. It's quite a job to estimate THIS YEAR what the incomes of all the people will be NEXT YEAR. If this year is a boom year, with money flowing like water, incomes will tend to be high. If next year turns out to be a "recession" year, incomes will be down.

That is the point: IF INCOMES ARE DOWN, tax receipts will be down.

That is what seems to have happened in the state of Washington. Anticipated income hasn't lived up to the anticipations. Hence the 40 million dollar DEFICIT Governor Langlie speaks about.

YOU and I know all about that. All our lives we've been saying to ourselves: "I need a CADILLAC. I'm entitled to it. NEXT YEAR I'm going to have me one."

When next year comes, and we have to cut our garments according to the cloth available to us, we shrug our shoulders and either drive the old car or buy one less costly than we had really anticipated. We know that if we go too deeply in debt we'll be sunk.

When governments plan their next year's budgets on a Cadillac basis, they go through with it on that basis. If their estimates of income turn out to be too high, they borrow the difference. (That is, they

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Margaret Mitchell

### House Quits, Federal Fund Log-Jam Left

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The house adjourned today without acting on an appropriation log-jam tying up finances of the military establishment and other federal agencies.

As a result, the agencies affected will be penniless, at least another day. Their authority to incur obligations or spend money ended last midnight. Besides the defense establishment the agencies without funds are the interior department, veterans administration, and the economic cooperation administration.

The rules committee called an afternoon session to act on a resolution which would provide emergency financing until regular appropriation bills are passed.

But even if the rules committee approves, the resolution cannot be acted on until tomorrow. It still would have to be passed by the senate before the agencies could be relieved financially.

Technically, said Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee, they can't spend or commit a single penny legally, and some government people "are getting frantic about it."

However, the defense department showed no pressing anxiety. An official said it has authority under basic law to continue contracting for food, fuel, etc.; its civilian payroll normally runs 15 days behind services rendered.

Something may be done about the situation before the end of the day.

Results from the fact that congress has not yet finally passed the annual appropriation bills for the agencies involved, and a temporary financing measure for them expired last midnight.

The house appropriations committee sought house approval yesterday of another temporary measure, but the rush procedure required a two-thirds vote and it didn't get it, although it mustered a majority.

Cannon has asked the rules committee to grant clearance for the emergency measure under procedure requiring only a majority vote. The rules committee turned him down late yesterday but was expected to change its mind later.

"We want to abide by the law but we think the courts should decide what the law is," Sedwick said. He was critical of Mayor Lee, saying that "we were running these same boards all the time she was commissioner and she never let out a peep. Now that she is mayor she acts like a king and takes a dominating and conquering attitude."

He said the plan now is to ask for a court ruling on what is a legal punchboard, or to draft an initiative designed to remove punchboards from the constitutional ban on lotteries.

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### Barrymore Loses Tongue Over Sister

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16 (AP)—The president of the United States, the only living former president, and a former prime minister of England think Ethel Barrymore is pretty wonderful—but her brother Lionel is not impressed.

Miss Barrymore, distaff ruler of America's royal family of the theater, was 70 years old yesterday. In honor of the occasion, a nationwide broadcast last night carried tributes from President Truman, Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and scores of other great personalities.

But at a luncheon yesterday Lionel Barrymore could think of nothing more to say than: "Well, Ethel, I'm awfully happy you are with us and I wish you many happy returns."

Studs Head Louis B. Mayer, who gave the luncheon for Miss Barrymore, said: "Gosh, that's a heck of a speech. You can say more than that."

"I'm sorry," replied Lionel, "but my writer has gone to San Francisco."

### Punchboard Battle Rages In Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Portland's punchboard battle may go either to the courts or to the people.

Opponents of Mayor Dorothy M. Cullough Lee's edict that boards yield prizes for skill and not on chance said today they were laying plans.

City license stamps previously affixed to punchboards expired last midnight—except about 10 which had been placed on legal boards. Most punchboards fail to meet the city's legality test.

A group known as Oregon Sales Stimulators company sponsored a meeting last night at which one proposal was made to start a recall against the mayor. S. A. Sedwick, vending machine company head and spokesman for the group, said recall was not the way to solve the problem.

"We want to abide by the law but we think the courts should decide what the law is," Sedwick said. He was critical of Mayor Lee, saying that "we were running these same boards all the time she was commissioner and she never let out a peep. Now that she is mayor she acts like a king and takes a dominating and conquering attitude."

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#### WEATHER

Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair today and Wednesday. High today 81. Low tonight 66. High Wednesday 81. Max. (Aug. 15) 81. Min. 65. Precipitation last 24 hours—4.0



SIGHTIN' OUT—Project Engineer C. V. Eckhardt takes a sight through a theodolite—a high-precision transit—while taking shots on triangulation points. Eckhardt is in charge of a survey being conducted by the U. S. geological survey, which is charting more than 1800 square miles of Modoc and Siskiyou county land in California. The survey is finding control points which are used in laying out aerial maps of the area. The project is slated to carry on until winter weather moves in.

### Survey Crews Working On Big Project Of Mapping Modoc, Siskiyou Area

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR.

Survey crews from the regional office of the U. S. Geological Survey in Sacramento are working in the Klamath basin just south of the state line, compiling a topographic survey of eight "quadrangles" composed of 225 square miles each of Modoc and Siskiyou county land.

The crews are making their field headquarters in Klamath Falls while they work on the job, which is known as the Dorris-Siraw project. The land-scanning is due to go on through the summer and until winter weather causes a let-up in activities. C. V. Eckhardt is project engineer.

This survey is a preliminary phase that is necessary in mapping the area from aerial photographs. The maps thus made will not only be accurate in scale and positioning, but also in topography.

The contour interval of the map is 40 feet, and the scale of the field map is one inch to 4000 feet. The published scale, however will be one inch to one mile.

This region was first mapped by the Geological Survey in 1884 and 1885, but that first map was nothing more than a reconnaissance plan in comparison to today's maps, and at present it is out of print. Of course, aerial photography was unheard of at that time, and contrasted with the present methods, the old procedures seem crude and inaccurate.

In the 100 years of its existence, the department of interior, of which the Geological Survey is part, has kept well abreast of modern progress in the field of mapping. 1949 marks the one hundredth anniversary of the department.

A slogan for the anniversary has been devised: "1849—A Century of Conservation—1949."

The utility of the maps, which are compiled by multiplex operators at the regional office in Sacramento using the survey data in controlling the layout and placing of the aerial photos, is unexcelled in that almost every field of business can find some use for them.

Along industrial lines, new factories, power plants, construction projects, railroads and irrigation projects demand topographic maps for convenience and efficiency in planning and layout.

The maps are extremely advantageous in highway construction, not only in showing routes, but also the nearest sources of construction materials.

Drainage and irrigation uses in this area would be unending, as the maps would help in the planning of canals and ditches to convey water from streams and reservoirs.

Geologists often use the maps in the study, classification and recording of geological facts, and city and park planners use them not only in the layout of streets and zones, but also in sewage disposal and water protection.

An almost endless list of uses in the administrative field for the maps include railroad examination for economic purposes, and the laying of logging railroad routes and roads. Locations for lines of communications, lookout points, and many other set-ups can be readily figured on the concise maps.

The maps can be obtained by the public for a nominal fee by writing to the director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, 25, D. C.

### West Coast Plane Slates Klamath Trip

A DC-3 airliner of the West Coast Airlines will fly into Klamath Falls next Thursday morning at 10:30, and members of the Klamath County chamber of commerce aviation committee will be given a trip over Crater lake.

After the flight, a meeting will be held with the West Coast officials to discuss possible air service by that line through this area.

West Coast serves Medford and Northward at the present time, and there is a possibility that the service may be extended to Klamath Falls. If proposals by the civil aeronautics board for feeder line substitution for mainline service are carried through.

Southwest Airways has also been suggested as the air-carrier from Klamath Falls. It serves from Medford through to San Francisco.

FIRE CONTROLLED  
McCall, Idaho, Aug. 16 (AP)—The 5000-acre fire in the Salmon river section of the Payette national forest was reported under control today.

The crew of 1000 men which battled the Salmon river blaze for more than a week has been out in half.

There is only an outside chance that Portland's court test case of that city's occupational tax ordinance, it was learned today, from City Attorney Henry Perkins, who sat in on the hearing in Portland Monday.

One of the charges being aimed at Portland's ordinance is a suit against the city is that the tax being levied against occupations is in excess of the 6 per cent constitutional limitation, Perkins said.

If the court hearing, which is expected to last through Tuesday, results in upholding of this charge, it would affect only Portland's ordinance.

However, if the case goes to the state supreme court, and that law-making body upholds the circuit court decision, then every ordinance in the state calling for money over the 6 per cent limitation would auto-

matically be ruled unconstitutional, Perkins stated.

"The Portland circuit court will probably wait for two or three weeks to hand down a decision," Perkins said.

He added that he thinks the circuit court in Portland will rule in favor of the city.

The Portland hearing is a test case brought by two individuals but backed by several organizations. The Portland suit involves 22 different ordinances whereas Klamath Falls has only one blanket ordinance taxing occupations.

The 6 per cent limitation clause is the only point that would directly affect this city's ordinance and even then it would have to come through state supreme court, Perkins emphasized.

Individuals from several Oregon cities sat in on the hearing. Eugene city attorney was the only municipal representative besides Perkins.

### Territory Slows Up On Injunction

HONOLULU, Aug. 16 (AP)—Harry Bridges shoved Hawaii's 106-day CIO dock strike into a decisive phase today. The territorial government obtained an anti-picketing injunction. He defied it personally.

The next step was up to Walter D. Ackerman Jr., Hawaii's attorney general. His office said Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, might be arrested for contempt. Ackerman said he would determine today what to do.

Ackerman went into circuit court yesterday to obtain the injunction. He acted under an emergency law of the territorial legislature. Under this act the government has seized Hawaii's struck stevedoring firms. It plans to operate the docks, tied up since the ILWU struck May 1 for a 32 cents hike in the \$1.40 hourly basic longshore wage.

Picket Line  
The territory resorted to the injunction as it tried to unload the Matson Line freighter Hawaiian Merchant at pier nine. ILWU pickets were on duty there. CIO marine cooks and stewards and independent marine firemen said they would walk off the ship if government stevedores worked behind the picket line.

Judge Edward A. Towse granted the injunction. It restrains the ILWU from picketing pier nine. It also restrains the ILWU, its officers and 100 "John Does" from "inciting or directing" anyone else to picket the pier and thus halt work on the ship.

Taking a picket post on pier nine, Bridges moved swiftly toward the ILWU's long-threatened test of the seizure law's constitutionality.

Authorities served him with an injunction notice. He stuffed it in his pocket. For a half-hour he munched on the picket line. Police did not try to stop him.

On the march he told reporters: Up to Court  
"This is the start on this law. It's going to the supreme court. This is where it starts and that is where it will end. What these islands need is a cool breeze, legislatively speaking."

The ILWU has called the seizure law all along an attempt to break the strike.

Bridges and his union blocked for one full day, at least, the government's operations on Matson Line ships. They normally carry the bulk of Hawaii-mainland commerce.

Harbor Board Manager Ben F. Rush issued a statement saying the territory's plans had been delayed.

This was due, he said, to objections of the ship's crew to working behind the ILWU picket line and to "some delay in enforcement" of the injunction.

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### Property Owners Jam Council Rooms To Urge City Dads To End Rent Control

Klamath Falls property owners won the first round in the rent de-control battle last night when they jammed the council chambers and urged the city dads to start procedures immediately for a mass meeting of landlords and tenants to discuss the matter.

Under the law, 10 days' notice must be given before the meeting is held. City Attorney Perkins was authorized to take immediate steps in arranging the rent confab.

E. M. Chilcote, realtor, was the prime champion for lifting of rent ceilings. He opened his arguments by expressing the desire "to get out from under eight years of dictatorship" imposed by the prolonged fixing of rents.

"Every segment of our economy was out from under price control two years ago, except housing owners," Chilcote argued.

He said he does not expect rents in general to show a pronounced jump. "There will be some boosts in rent," he added, "but only where it is necessary."

Mayor Robert A. Thompson stated that the council had not taken any action because it didn't realize there was "this much interest," referring to the crowd gathered.

Mayor Thompson brought out that controls on rent could be lifted in two ways. One would be the method chosen last night, that of calling a mass meeting, deciding in favor of de-control, then handing it to the city council for its approval, to the governor for his final okay.

and then to the housing expeditor in Washington.

The other, and one which Mayor Thompson seemed to favor, would call for the area rent administrator referring the matter directly to the rent expeditor in Washington, who would handle the problem directly from his office.

However, the audience was not in favor of pursuing the latter course, but urged the city "to stand on its own feet," rather than wait for government action.

Nick Long opined that rent control was necessary once but now it is "a political football."

It was not specified where the mass meeting of landlords and tenants will be held.

#### BULLETIN

SMUGGLER'S COVE, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—Man went deeper into the sea today than ever before in history, and reported strange schools of flashing fish.

Marine Explorer Ois Barton reached 4500 feet below the Pacific, then announced after eight minutes that he was coming back up.

His original goal was 6000 feet. "It seems rather pointless to go any farther without lights," he said. "I can't see very much. Everything I see seems to be about the same as I saw a little higher up."

His lights had gone out at 4100 feet, but he wanted to descend a bit farther in the bitter cold.

When he reached 4500 feet he was 1300 feet deeper than he and William Beebe, New York naturalist, had descended off Bernadus in 1934.

### Bridges To Quit Lush Miners Job

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said today he will resign next month his \$35,000 a year trusteeship of the United Mine Workers welfare fund.

He said he wants to wait until the first yearly report on the fund is completed, sometime next month, before stepping out.

It was recently disclosed that Bridges and Ezra Van Horn, fund trustee of the coal operators, had been drawing a \$35,000 a year allowance, while John L. Lewis, union chief and third trustee, had not been drawing from his allowance.

Bridges claims most of the allowance went for expenses of hiring legal experts and accountants to help handle the \$100,000 fund.

### Social Security Expansion Ok'd

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—A vast expansion of the nation's social security program, in line with President Truman's recommendations, was approved formally by the house ways and means committee today.

The vote was a topheavy 22 to 3. Supporting the legislation were 13 democrats and seven republicans. Opposing were three republicans.

House leaders indicated they will seek action on the bill before congress adjourns. But the senate probably will not act until 1950, because of the legislative logjam there.

Asked if he believed "Ike" might change his mind relative to accepting a 1952 nomination, Bridges said yes. He was then asked, "and on your side?" Again the answer was in the affirmative.

Querted concerning the political plans of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Bridges said: "Dewey is through. He may not recognize it but people of the country do."