

Bonus Payment Chances Slim Unless Sam Relents

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM, Ore.—World war veterans shouldn't start spending the money they will get from the Oregon bonus. It might be a long time before it's paid.

It is being held up now because the federal government says it's inflationary. Chances of using state funds to buy the \$40 million worth of bonus bonds aren't very bright.

There has been no such smoke and fog clouding up the bonus question that we'll try to make things clear.

The bonus issue was borne in

the 1940 legislature, when the veterans organizations asked for a bonus for world war veterans. The legislature drafted a bonus bill.

The bill was a pay-as-you-go bonus, financed by a cigarette tax. It was not inflationary, because the bonus would have been paid over a 10-year period.

The state would have saved millions of dollars in interest, because no bonds would have been required.

The veterans organizations didn't like that bill. They feared the people would reject it because of the

cigarette tax, and they wanted the whole bonus paid in a lump sum. So the legislature tabled the bill, to give the veterans organizations a chance to go direct to the people. The people passed the veterans initiative measure last November, and now it's part of the constitution.

This bonus provides a maximum of \$600 for a veteran, depending on how long he served. The average payment will be about \$400.

Last spring the federal government, to curb inflationary credit of all kinds, set up a national voluntary credit restraint committee.

It is composed of big bankers, little bankers, insurance company executives, and bond dealers.

The committee urged all government agencies not to issue bonds without the committee's approval.

It approved Oregon's \$15 million worth of highway bonds on grounds that the state's roads need rebuilding to help national defense. But it turned thumbs down on the \$40 million worth of Oregon bonus bonds, as it had rejected the \$67 million West Virginia bonus bonds last May.

This committee doesn't have ab-

solute power to reject a bond issue. That would invade state rights.

But, in effect, it does have that power, because the bond buyers won't buy bonds which are disapproved by the committee.

After all, the committee really is the organization of the bankers and bond buyers.

The state bond commission said it could invest state funds and buy bonus bonds. But it changed its mind when it found out that for the state to sell its government bonds would cause the state to lose \$800,000. If the state were to buy its own bonus bonds, it

would have to sell those government bonds.

That loss would result because government bonds now are at a low price.

So it looks like the bonus won't be paid until the government changes its mind.

The state officials are optimistic about it. They think that the Korean war might end this winter, thus influencing the government to relax its fight against inflation.

State treasurer Walter J. Pearson is back east now to persuade the government to change its mind. But it's doubtful that he'll have

any more success than Gov. McKay did.

The state bonus committee, consisting of representatives of the big veterans organizations, says it will go to court to force the state to pay the bonus. But a court order couldn't accomplish anything unless the state had the money. And it won't get the money until the bonds are sold.

Some state officials accuse the state. That doesn't hold water, because it's doubtful whether there's even one Democrat on the national voluntary credit restraint committee.

The state officials quarrel with the government, asserting the government is doing lots of inflationary financing itself. These officials can't see how the government can hand out \$40 million in life insurance dividends, and then call Oregon's \$40 million bond issue inflationary.

Gov. McKay is doing everything he can to get the bonus paid. His position is that the bonus is in the constitution, and that it is his sworn duty to uphold the constitution.

BRITISH FIGHT EGYPTIAN TROOPS

In The Daily News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Cairo (Egypt):
British troops seized the only bridge over the Suez canal in a short, sharp battle yesterday with Egyptian troops who were guarding the bridge. Two Egyptians were killed.

The British are due to complete today the transfer by air of 3500 parachute troops from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus to the canal area, where 40,000 British soldiers and airmen already are on the alert.

The matches and the powderkegs are getting close together. I hope, though, the British stand pat and refuse to be bluffed. If our side loses the Suez canal, it will be bad business for us.

I suppose you've read, along with everybody else, of the awful wickedness of the British Empire during the terrible years that are past.

Question:
Do you like it better the way the world is now—or would you feel safer and happier if the British Empire was as strong and competent and cocky as it used to be?

I wonder.

Most of us think we just don't like cops. There is an old cynical crack to the effect that NOBODY likes a cop—meaning, of course, that nobody who is doing something he hadn't oughta be doing likes a cop.

But out in a dark street late at night with a lot of money on you that you just couldn't afford to lose, a big, husky, competent cop looks so wonderful you'd like to go up and hug him.

That brings up another thought: Practically NOBODY likes discipline. We all want to run our own affairs without ANY interference from ANYBODY.

But how are you going to run a world without discipline? For that matter, how are you going to run even one family successfully without discipline?

From Washington:
"The Voice of America" said today that at a recent ceremony in Moscow's Red Square hundreds of pigeons portraying peace were released from the top of the Moscow hotel while movie cameras recorded the scene.

Then came an unexpected turn. From all over the square came hungry citizens of Moscow chasing the plump white symbols of peace. And behind the good citizens, CHASING THEM were the stalwart members of Stalin's police.

"This part of the extravaganza was, of course, NOT recorded by the cameras."

That's a cute little tale and I'd love to believe it because it portrays communism for the fraud that it is. But I find I just CAN'T swallow it. It's propaganda, and propaganda and the truth are getting to be as far apart as the poles.

From Detroit:
The General Electric company may have a remedy for the teeth that fall out. The remedy comes in the form of a new platinum-cobalt magnet, hailed as the world's most powerful.

"Small slivers of the magnet, the company says, could be placed in false teeth (both uppers and lowers.) The reversed ends of the magnets would cause the teeth TO REPEL EACH OTHER and so stay in the mouth."

Ain't science wonderful?

Little Change In Weather

By The Associated Press
The weather pattern showed little change over most of the nation today—cool and cloudy from the Rockies to the Midwest and mild and fair in the Eastern and Southern states.

The cool weather also hit the Pacific Northwest and the New England states. Lowest readings were in Montana and the Northern plains with temperatures below freezing. Snow was reported in Montana, northern Wyoming and the Dakotas. Rain hit areas from Kansas northeastward into Michigan.

Top reading at Cutback, Mont., yesterday was 20 above. In contrast, the high at Yuma, Ariz., was 94.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and northern California: Cloudy, light rain today and tomorrow south to Redding. Low tonight 35, high tomorrow 55.

High Wednesday	52
Low last night	28
Forecast since Oct. 1	1.33
Normal for period	.38
Period last year	.34

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Two Killed In Klamath Car Wrecks

A man identified as John Warner Judd, Emporium, Pa., was pronounced dead on arrival at Klamath Valley hospital at 10 a.m. today after his car plunged into a canyon off US 97 two miles north of Collier park.

His death brought the county's 1951 traffic death toll to 18, equalling the 1940 postwar record.

Ambulance driver Jim Kalam said Judd was breathing and mumbling when he picked him up about 9:30 a.m., and that there was evidence he tried to build a fire to warm himself and attract help last night.

Judd's car came coming south, apparently went off the Sun mountain grade sometime last night. The wrecked car was spotted this morning by a truck driver.

Papers in Judd's pockets indicated he was connected with Geller productions of Los Angeles and was executive director of Wagons West, the arena pagant presented recently during the Pacific International show in Portland. He was registered at the Sovereign hotel, Portland, October 7-14.

As far as could be determined this morning, survivors include a brother, Myrtle C. Judd, and a cousin, Mrs. Guy S. Felt, both of Emporium.

The body was taken to Ward's funeral home where Deputy Coroner Willard Ward said Judd appeared to be about 50 years old, and that his injuries included a compound fracture of the leg and internal hurts.

Klamath county's 17th highway traffic death of 1951 was recorded yesterday with the death in a Eugene hospital of Frank Root, 65, resident of Creswell.

Root received his fatal injuries Tuesday in an automobile accident on Oregon 58, the Willamette pass, near Creswell lodge.

Two other men were injured in the one-car mishap, and were taken to Eugene for treatment.

Arthur C. Lott, Creswell, was driver of the car and the other man, John O. Root, Springfield. Their car left the road and overturned.

The accident occurred almost 100 miles north of Klamath Falls but within the county. It was the first traffic fatality here since September 18.

Bird Hunting Dates Listed

By The Associated Press
Oregon's pheasant season opens tomorrow noon except in two counties. It continues through October 28 in the earliest closing zone and November 18 in the latest.

The hunting regulations differ for the four zones into which the state is divided, with northwestern Oregon getting the shortest season and the lowest birds and Malheur county the longest and most.

In Lake and Klamath counties the season does not open until noon of November 2. There it runs through November 18 and the bag limit is three cocks in one day and not more than nine for the season.

Elsewhere in the state these are the zones and regulations:

Zone 1: Columbia, Coos, Clatsop, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane and Douglas counties, open noon October 19 through October 28, limit two cocks a day and four in season.

Zone 2: Josephine, Jackson, Deschutes, Crook, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker, Grant, Harney and Jefferson counties, (exclusive of the Madras irrigation project), open noon October 19 through November 4, limit three cocks a day and not more than nine in season.

Zone 3: open noon October 19 through November 12, limit four cocks a day and not more than 12 in season.

In addition to the season on pheasants, tomorrow also brings the opening in some counties on valley quail and Hungarian partridge.

The quail season is noon October 19 through November 4 in Wasco, Jefferson, Wheeler, Gilliam, Morrow, Crook, Deschutes, Grant, Harney, Umatilla, Josephine and Jackson counties, and noon November 2 through November 18 in Lake county. The limit is 10 a day and 20 in the season.

On partridge, the season runs through November 4 in Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Wheeler, Gilliam, Jefferson, Baker, Union and Grant counties with a limit of three a day and six for the season.

RAILROADER KILLED
RAWLINS, Wyo., (AP)—Glen May, 50, Vanhook, Wash., railroad worker, was killed Wednesday when he fell from a speeding eastbound steam locomotive on the path of a westbound freight train.

NEW COPCO DAM
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The federal power commission Wednesday authorized the California-Oregon Power Co. to add a new dam and power house on Fish creek in Douglas county, Ore.

23 Die as Plane Hits



A GOOD DELOUSING never hurt anyone, and that's just what these Hereford steers are getting at the Malin feed yards. Federal Entomologist Andy Roth (left) and Extension Agent J. D. Vertrees douse the cattle with one of the six chemicals being tried in the experiments which will eventually attempt to determine which is the most effective on some 2500 cattle to be sprayed. Three types of lice should be affected by the tests, underway all this week.

Red Peace, It's a Feast!

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The "Voice of America" said today a recent ceremony in Moscow's Red Square took this unexpected turn: hungry citizens started chasing peace pigeons.

The incident occurred October 6, which the state department's overseas radio commented was the day Premier Stalin "interviewed himself and announced the explosion of his latest atom bomb."

Without saying where it got its information, the "Voice" broadcast said hundreds of pigeons, portraying peace, were released from the top of the Moscow hotel while movie cameras recorded the scene.

"Then came the unexpected turn," it added. "From all over the square came the hungry citizens, chasing them, were the stalwart members of Stalin's police. This part of the extravaganza was, of course, not recorded by the cameras."

Dunsmuir Man Dies in Wreck

GRANTS PASS, (AP)—Walter Andrew Thompson, 29, was killed instantly and Kenneth Kelly Little, 29, who escaped with minor bruises, is being held in the county jail here on investigation of drunken driving as the result of a one-car accident on Merline hill north of Grants Pass early today.

Sgt. C. R. Borgman of the state police said that Little admitted a speed of from 70 to 75 miles per hour. The accident occurred on a curve in the Pacific highway.

The men were on their way to Dunsmuir where they resided.

Yellow Fever Docks Closed By Strikers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP)—The 1951 Nobel prize in medicine awarded tonight to Dr. Max Theiler of New York for developing the first effective vaccines against yellow fever.

The award recognized the contribution of Dr. Theiler—who has been on the staff of the international health division of the Rockefeller foundation for 21 years—as the most important achievement in 50 years in the fight against one of the great plagues of the world.

The 51-year-old medical scientist has spent half of his time in the past two decades attempting to find the effective weapon against yellow fever, scourge of the tropics and sub-tropics.

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Spud Festival On Tomorrow

MERRILL—This area's biggest, home-grown, non-commercial agricultural event of the year, the 15th annual Klamath basin potato festival gets under way here tomorrow.

The two-day celebration, Friday and Saturday will center around the basin's most widely publicized crop, potatoes. Statewide competition in tuber entries, sparked by chamber of commerce backing in districts here and elsewhere and a first time bid for outside exhibits by the festival committee promises to make this the top show in history.

Exhibits will vie for the coveted state championship cup and cash prizes both in commercial U. S. No. 1—a netted gems and white rose divisions.

Judges on potato entries will be Ross Aubrey, Klamath Falls, state and federal inspector; George L. Burger, potato buyer, San Francisco, and Ben Davidson, Oregon state potato commissioner, Redmond.

Judging will be completed on all agricultural exhibits and culinary exhibits by the high school gymnasium tomorrow.

John M. Swarthout, professor of political science, OSC, guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the grade school gym tomorrow. His topic will be "These Disunited States."

Queen Polly Haynes, Tulelake will be crowned during the dinner and with her princesses, Wilma Paulk of Merrill, Lea Dye of Bonanza, Betty Lou Guber of Henley, Barbara Salyers of Malin and Velma Reese of Dorris, will rule over Saturday's festivities.

Roast turkey and trimmings will be served by the ladies' aid of the Merrill Presbyterian church and 300 guests are expected.

PARADE
Floats, marching bands, commercial entries headed by pioneer John Colwell as marshal of the day will follow a line of march Saturday morning in a big parade from the grade school grounds, east to the Signal service station, then north one block and west again to the point of starting.

The parade will move between gaily decorated windows and entries will vie for cash prizes.

Some 2500 pounds of beef and lamb go into the pit tomorrow night for the big free barbecue Saturday noon. Preparations have been made for around 3000 guests who will get tender beef, baked netted gems and jersey butter, at the Merrill community hall.

Only four pliers were reported working in Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Eldorado Bids Set Tomorrow

Legal bars holding up progress on Eldorado Heights may be lowered tomorrow by sale of county-owned property in the proposed new residential area.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, the county court is to open and consider bids on a county tract in Eldorado that contains some 460 building lots. Bids are to be on the entire plot and will be accepted until 10 a.m., according to County Judge U. E. Reeder.

Eldorado Heights is to be a modern residential section offering some 1135 building lots, school, shopping and park areas on the rolling hills behind Pacific Terrace.

Thus far work on the area has been confined to engineering because of legal barriers concerning the county-owned property in the area. The city was willing to buy the property but was likewise legally barred from being a party to any development expense. Thus, a third party must enter the picture.

The county has tax bills against the property amounting to approximately \$3500. The county wants to get rid of the land and get its tax money.

ACCEPTANCE
Judge Reeder said this morning he believed the three-man court would accept a bid tomorrow morning if one or more bids equalled or exceeded the tax amount.

The city planning board requested the court to sell the land at open auction but after conferring with the county attorney's office, decided to conduct the sale on bids.

Anti-Western Mob Shouts in Cairo Streets

CAIRO, Egypt, (AP)—British and Egyptian troops clashed yesterday along the Suez canal and the British seized the only bridge crossing it. Two Egyptian soldiers were killed in the fighting.

The Cairo newspaper Al Misri said that by seizing the bridge the British had cut the canal area off from the rest of Egypt. But the Arabic newspaper Al Zaman later said the British had withdrawn from the bridge—called El Ferdan—and that Egyptian troops had resumed guard duty in the area.

Egyptian censors held up news of yesterday's clash for 24 hours. It started about 2 a.m., according to the British version, and lasted 15 minutes. The Egyptian version was that resistance continued into mid-morning.

Today in Cairo, a shouting street mob of 2000 demonstrated in front of Shepheard's hotel, displaying newspaper front pages carrying pictures of rioting at Ismailia and Port Said. The mob shouted anti-British and anti-Western slogans.

The pictures showed a funeral procession in Port Said Wednesday for five civilians killed there, showed a dead Egyptian policeman lying in the street at Ismailia and other scenes showing British troops in the streets.

A British army spokesman said the canal area was quiet again last night and today.

It was the second successive day the British had fought with Egyptians. They opened fire Tuesday on rioters and looters at Ismailia, where the Egyptian government said seven were killed. The British said they fired in self-defense.

BULLETINS
TAX AGREEMENT
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A House-senate conferees agreed today on a new compromise \$5,700,000,000 tax bill. The proposed individual income tax increases are slightly smaller than in the bill turned down by the house earlier this week.

THUMBS DOWN
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A senate foreign relations subcommittee today voted against senate confirmation of Ambassador Philip C. Jessup as a United Nations delegate. The vote was 3 to 2.

Smoke Heavy, Fires Legal

Heavy smoke, riding heavy cool air settling in Klamath's basin valleys, clipped visibility yesterday in many localities, but firefighters report all fires burning are strictly legal.

Weyerhaeuser Timber company and Puckett and Shearer operators have been taking advantage of higher moisture content in forest fuels, as well as higher humidities and cooler weather, to begin burning off slash piles.

Columns of smoke drifted across Upper Klamath lake yesterday from the Swan lake area and from the south reservation, where lookouts report heavy slashings being destroyed.

Slash builds up during the summer months, and is the residue from logging operations. Loggers usually wait weather before destroying it.

The El Ferdan bridge, scene of yesterday's battle, links Africa and Asia. Its eastern end is on the railway to the Holy Land. The bridge site is where the Holy Family reportedly crossed on its flight into Egypt.



9 O'clock Special
OFF TO SCHOOL—Michael Thomas (left) and Dorothy Mabley (right) start another school day. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, S. Eldorado, is a first-grader at Mills. Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mabley, 200 E. Main, is a Mills second-grader.