

The Herald and News

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County Budget



By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Let's examine the budget of Klamath County and evaluate the amount of property taxes levied to meet that budget, and how the various portions of the property taxes are expended.

The total budget of the county amounts to \$2,622,245. Of this amount, \$1,012,305 will be levied in property taxes in the county. The remainder will be taken care of by money received from other sources.

However, in that property tax figure of \$1,012,305, there is \$309,035 that is budgeted for the county school fund. This amount is more properly allocated to school expense. It results from a per school child census levy of \$2.63 per child between the ages of six and 18. This money, in turn, is prorated to the various schools in the county on the basis of number of students.

Actually, the Klamath County budget that is levied in property taxes amounts to only \$707,077. This amount represents 17.12 per cent of the total property taxes levied in the county.

In other words, Klamath County spends 17.12 cents of each property tax dollar collected.

That 17.12 cents of each property tax dollar is expended in this manner by the county: 13.8 cents for the general fund, 2.2 cents for the general road fund, 0.8 cents for the county library, 0.2 cents for fair board, 0.08 cents for armory, 0.04 cents for museum.

The largest share, 13.8 cents of each property tax dollar, goes to the general fund. Total amount budgeted in the general fund amounts to \$1,138,048, but of this total, receipts in the fund are expected to total \$576,097, leaving about \$561,951 to be levied in property taxes.

Expenditures from the general fund in their entirety can be broken down in this manner:

Courthouse and jail, \$189,310. This includes \$107,000 for a jail addition, \$25,000 for courthouse addition, and \$12,000 to remodel the Memorial Building.

Public welfare, \$130,297; sheriff and tax office, \$113,603; nursing home, \$102,440; assessor's office, \$73,108; health department, \$66,444; county clerk, \$55,310; agriculture, \$50,650 (this includes \$35,000 for a new building); county court, \$41,972; juvenile office and detention home, \$37,180; circuit court, \$28,220; county fire control, \$27,832 and insurance, \$25,700.

District attorney, \$25,040; elections, \$22,000; OSC Extension Service, \$18,910; district court, \$18,440; agriculture pest control and inspection, \$16,360; justice court, \$10,020; advertising, \$9,800; treasurer's office, \$7,250; veterans service, \$4,570; coroner, \$3,275; protective societies, \$1,400; surveyor, \$400 and FEPA, \$304.

In the county budgets, such programs as dog licenses, Taylor grazing, liquor enforcement and the law library require no tax funds.

That, then, gives you a financial breakdown of just where the county's 17.12 per cent of your property tax dollar is being spent.

Potato Chips

By FLORENCE JENKINS

As the second annual October Potato Chip Month draws to a close the scrutiny of Klamath Basin potatoes continues from several angles.

To grow lots of potatoes is no longer the final answer. The era of specialization encompasses the spud crop as well as nearly every other segment of our economy.

In connection with potato chip promotion, a recent Klamath Falls visitor, Henry Willis, chairman of Pacific Northwest Potato Chip Industry, sponsor of the October event, outlined some specific needs of the chippers. His group is made up of the major potato chip manufacturers in Oregon and Washington and their ideal is a round, thin-skinned white potato. Specific gravity and moisture content go into the selection of variety and type and amount of fertilizer also affect the mature tuber, he said.

Potato chip manufacturers are showing an increased interest in using potatoes grown within short shipping distances of their plants. Some of the chippers, Willis said, are in a position to contract in advance for crops, provided the grower will specialize. Kennebec has been found to be the most satisfactory variety and certain controls in growing must be observed, he added.

Earlier this year the Klamath County agent's office was represented at a utilization conference at Albany, California. There, potato chip manufacturers pointed out that late crop areas face a serious problem of maintaining storage temperatures which will prevent conversion of starch to sugar in potatoes. This conversion causes the slices of potatoes to fry up dark, producing unsalable chips.

The Oregon Potato Commission and test kitchens at Oregon State

College are conducting extensive surveys on Oregon potatoes. A team of nutritionists from OSC took back to Corvallis samples of Klamath Basin potatoes grown under varied soil and irrigation conditions. Cooking and nutritional and keeping qualities are being tested there.

In all potato-growing areas, experiments are being conducted on use of inhibitors. Results of application of spray to harvested potatoes and the introduction of inhibitor gases into storage cellars are being carefully checked in the hope that a simple means can be found to keep potatoes from sprouting for an extended period. When a successful inhibitor is found, Klamath Basin potatoes can be used the year round instead of being marketable only eight or nine out of the 12 months.

Mail Bag
By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the ladies themselves don't. . . . In a world survey Wilard Gidwitz, president of Heland Curtis Co., found that chestnut brown is the most popular hair shade. . . . and nine out of ten women who dye their tresses, dye them brown.

That the shock from an electric eel is strong enough to fell a horse. . . . That a doctor recently suggested people with head colds wear a red ribbon on their sleeves to warn others away. . . . but we've always been warned by their red noses!

That comedian George De Witt, defending his profession, said, "It is the salt that gives savor to the cold mutton of life."

That Benjamin Franklin conceived the idea and established the first permanent subscription library, mother of all the circulating libraries in America.

That the oddest dish ever served at Maxim's, famous Parisian restaurant, was a nude girl covered with pink sauce on a silver platter. . . . Naturally the order was placed by an American.

That Grace Downs, model school dean, took her young niece to her first movie. . . . When Grace asked her later how she liked it, the child replied, "It's okay, but there's no time to run out to the kitchen for a cookie."

That the tilt of the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy has increased a quarter of an inch in the last 15 years.

That one of the biggest selling fruits in America is the coffee bean. . . . which, the chances are, you probably didn't know is actually a cherry.

That the longest word you can type out on the top line of letters on a standard typewriter is "typewriter."

That it was Friedrich Karl Otto Dibelius who observed, "power is like sea water. The more one drinks of it, the thirstier one gets."

That of the 1,836 colleges and universities in the United States, 744 are controlled by religious groups. . . . Protestant groups maintain 474, Roman Catholics 263 and Jewish organizations five.

That there are 15 cities and towns named Brooklyn in this country. . . . but the one across the East River here is the only one that has 27 macaroni factories.

That the most famous heavy lady in America has never gone on a diet. . . . she's the Statue of Liberty, weight 225 tons.

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says, "When a woman insists that man treat her with consideration, she generally means a cash one."

That the National Safety Council lists the leading cause of death among infants under one year as "immaturity." . . . Motor vehicles are the top cause of accidental death up to 65. . . . after 65 it is falls.

That it was Sir William Osler who observed, "The desire to take medicine is perhaps the greatest feature which distinguishes man from the animals."

School Meeting

By JAMES D. OLSON

Members of county planning committees, charged with working out school district reorganization as required under the 1957 school district reorganization law, will have salient features of the law explained to them by staff members of the Oregon Department of Education at regional meetings throughout the state.

The locations of these meetings have been selected but dates have not been finally determined but will be announced soon, Dennis Patch, director of reorganization has announced.

The school district reorganization bill is a lengthy one and sets forth specifically the manner in which members of the county committees shall be elected, how approved reorganization plans will be submitted to a vote of the people of school districts affected, how members of an administrative school board shall be chosen, and many other steps in affecting reorganization of school districts.

The location of regional meetings include a meeting at Baker for county committees in Baker, Malheur, Grant, Union and Willamette counties.

In Pendleton for Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Wasco and Wheeler counties.

In Bend for Crook, Deschutes, Harney and Jefferson counties.

In Klamath Falls for Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake counties.

In Eugene for Benton, Douglas, Lane, Lincoln and Linn counties.

In Coquille for Coos and Curry.

In Beaverton for Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Hood River, Multnomah and Washington counties, and in Salem for Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties.

Members of the county committees can draw on the State Board of Education for mileage expenses going to and from their homes to committee meets and for clerical work and supplies.

The State Board of Education at its October meeting approved tentative allocations of funds for this purpose for the present biennium with Lane County's allocations being the largest at \$1,466.67, Clackamas, Marion and Washington County committees may draw up to \$1,366.66 each; Douglas, Linn, Malheur and Multnomah counties, \$1,266.67; Yamhill and Polk counties, \$1,216.66; Grant, Harney and Umatilla, \$1,116.66; Coos and Jackson counties, \$1,116.66; Baker, Benton, Columbia, Klamath, Lake, Union, and Willamette counties, \$1,066.67; Clatsop, Deschutes, Tillamook and Wasco counties, \$1,016.67; Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Lincoln, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler counties, \$866.67.

Members of the Oregon Supreme Court are not happy with preliminary plans prepared by Wilson and Endicott, Eugene architects long range development of the Capitol Mall, leading directly from the entrance to the State Capitol Northward.

In these plans the proposed new Supreme Court Building is shunted off to the East side of Summer Street, the key street in the Mall.

Francis Keally, New York architect, who was chief designer for the state capitol, has prepared a plan for the ultimate development of the Mall in which he proposes placement of the supreme court in the center of Summer Street, facing the capitol, with ample thoroughfares for motor vehicles on either side of the building. This proposal is favored by some members of the Capital Planning Commission.

The present thinking of those who favor Keally's plan is to move the Supreme Court Building up from "D" Street, its original suggested site to a point just South of Union Street, about four blocks from the state capitol.

The State Planning Commission has not yet taken a definite stand on the location of this building but will probably discuss it at its next meeting. And its decision will go a long way towards settling the issue.

Stock Market
By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — The stock market has been telling us since mid July that businessmen are expecting a leveling off or mild retreat from the long business boom.

Stock traders felt that if such a dip in business activity and earnings were in the works, then most stocks would be overpriced.

They have a number of items in today's news to bear out their fears that bullish times may be ending for a while.

The question today is whether the correction in stock prices since mid July has gone far enough—has fully discounted in advance the chances of a recession—that the big snapback last Wednesday marked the end of the price drop.

Some think the market has over-discounted the chances of a recession—that the big snapback last Wednesday marked the end of the price drop.

Since the stock exchange is an auction market in which some want to buy and some want to sell there are many who feel just the opposite. They hold that the stock price decline has still more distance to go before prices accurately mirror the chances of business being as good and earnings as high or higher next year.

Predictions about business are only a little more trustworthy than those about horse races. But there are a stock of them today to show what the wall street bears have been having in mind.

One hundred top industrial leaders have advised the department of commerce that they suspect a recession is starting and they expect it to last until the middle of next year at least.

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says its members are turning ever more cautious now because new orders aren't coming in at the rate they had hoped for.

Steel leaders are revising their estimates of fall and winter business. Some now feel their output will stay about where it is now at around 80 per cent of capacity. A few weeks back the same ones were talking about a fall snapback that would bring production up to maybe 90 per cent of capacity.

A survey of 202 business and university economists by F. W. Dodge Corp. shows most of them looking for less industrial production in the months ahead but expecting prices to go right on rising. This would make the gross national product—the total dollar volume of the nation's goods and services—look bigger in terms of dollars, for whatever value they may still have.

Surveys of the expansion plans of industry show that big boom to be about to top out. More companies are now saying that they will spend less next year than they do for new plants and equipment.

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates, in saying U.S. military forces must be able to win any limited war decisively enough to make any aggressor back away from a nuclear war: ". . . To win decisively in hot but limited war. . . to make it unthinkable to any aggressor to resort to thermionic war. This we need—no more, no less."

LAWRENCE, N.Y. — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), in calling for a cabinet-rank civilian agency to coordinate government scientific and technical research: "In the long run it may be beneficial to us that the Soviet hurred its satellite into space before we did. Nothing that I know of could have so shaken us out of our doldrums."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs. Grace Lorch, the white housewife who protected a Negro girl from white mobs in Little Rock, after being told to get a lawyer and return for Senate Internal Security Subcommittee questioning: "When I get on the witness stand I am not going to recognize the committee as one which has any right to look into any anti-segregation organization in the South."

NEW YORK — Assistant District Attorney Alexander Herman, in asking that Anthony Coppola be held as a material witness in the slaying of underworld kingpin Albert Anastasia: "If this man walks out of the courtroom, it very well may be the beginning of open warfare by the hoodlums in this city."

WASHINGTON — State Department press officer Lincoln White, in announcing the temporary reassignment of protocol officer Victor Purse, whose wife accepted a \$3,000 auto from King Saud of Saudi Arabia: "Mr. Purse's transfer from the protocol office was not related directly to the acceptance by his wife of an automobile as a gift. The department feels, however, that his failure to consult and inform his superiors. . . regarding the gift was an exercise of bad judgment."

Pogo

NOW WE ALMOST HOME—MAYBE IT'S GOOD IDEA TO START A SCHOOL, NOW?

WHO CAN TELL—THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. THEY BUILD THE SCHOOLS, HOUSE?

SOME FOLKS IS FEARED THE GUAMINT SONJA TELL YOU WANT TO TEACH IN YEA LETS 'EM BUILD A SCHOOLS-HOUSE.

BETTER THINK NO SCHOOLS, HOUSE—TEACH NOTHING BUT NOTHING! THEN NO-BOY'S OFFEND.

HERE'S OL' PA!

They'll Do It Every Time



Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Robert Harrison Mayfield, tandem axle overload, dismissed.

Samuel James Hale Jr., non-support, request to waive preliminary hearing allowed to waive preliminary hearing bond set at \$1,200 held to grand jury committed.

Ernest Beaufort Butten, no vehicle license, \$7.50 paid.

Leon LeRoy Durant, violation basic rule, \$10 paid.

Burt Wesley Burns, violation basic rule, \$10 paid.

Marten Leo Argo, driving while intoxicated, sentenced to 30 days and \$400 or 197 1/2 days in lieu of fine, committed.

John H. Hatfield, obtaining money false pretenses, allowed to waive preliminary hearing, ordered held to grand jury, bond set at \$2,000 remanded to custody of sheriff.

Alphus George Howard, no operator's license, \$5 paid.

Eva Cecilia Reynolds, passing erect of bill, \$10 paid.

Frank Wayne Noakes, drunk on public highway, \$100 or 47 1/2 days in lieu of fine, committed.

Wallace Henry Eglund, violation basic rule, \$2.00 paid.

Allan Leroy Huff, no muffler, \$5 paid.

Ralph William Griffith, improper turn at intersection, \$5 paid.

John E. Lewis, driving prohibited hours, \$15 paid.

Jane Doe, pointing firearm at another, dismissed.

Richard Wayne Dougherty, no vehicle license, \$5 paid.

Jimmie Lynn Alston, failure to register title, \$5 paid.

Allen Leroy Huff, no muffler, \$7.50 paid.

Edward Daniel Alt, failure stop sign, \$5 paid.

Roy Lee Ropp, passing insufficient clearance, \$10 paid.

Jack Woods, drunk in public place, 15 days county jail, committed.

Charles Edward Bryant, hunting game from highway, dismissed.

Genevieve Warren, combination overload, \$23 paid.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Carl Miller, disorderly conduct, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Lester L. Chastain held on charge of starting a rape involving a Klamath Falls juvenile.

Glenn E. Prickett Jr., disorderly conduct, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Mevin T. Fowler, minor in possession of liquor, \$5 paid.

Mary E. Lancon, violation of speed ordinance, \$10 forfeited.

Herb E. Stueck, no operator's license, \$5 forfeited.

Cecilio Garnica, drunk, \$25 or 14 1/2 days.

Robert Betts, no vehicle registration, \$5 forfeited.

Walter E. Mores, passing on right, \$5 forfeited.

Harold L. Knight, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Floyd Lewis, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

Fred Gardner, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

Bess C. Walden, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

Theresa Hunt, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Herbert Thomas, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Cleveland Trumble, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

Mrs. Don Cloek, meter ticket warrant, \$50 forfeited.

Walter C. England, drunk and disorderly, \$50 or 12 1/2 days.

Dan Holligan, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Jay Lewis Acker, disorderly conduct, \$50 forfeited.

Ralph E. Clinton, violation basic rule, \$10 forfeited.

John D. Snodgrass, failure to stop for red light, \$5 forfeited.

Arthur P. Johnson, no operator's license and improper muffler, \$5 forfeited on each count.

David Charles Vincent, failure to stop for red light, disposition pending.

Bertha Kenney, charged with failing to stop for red light, action dismissed.

Paul S. Goodall, being held for Medical officials.

Safari In Catskills Ends With Capture Of Elephant

MITCHELL HOLLOW, N. Y. —Siam, the Catskills elephant, munched today on whiskey-soaked feed while residents of this area relaxed. The unlikely safari was over.

The 2 1/2-ton female, considerably chastened by a cold and hunger, submitted meekly to her captors yesterday.

This was not the same girl who had been romping in the Catskill Mountains for 13 days, defying safaris of all sorts, aircraft and her trainers.

Today she was back at the farm she fled Oct. 16. After a week's response "to settle her mind" she again will take up the television and circus life that she had forsaken for a simple pastoral existence.

A posse trailed the tired animal yesterday several miles through woods until she finally halted near a quarry. She had been caught and broken away twice during the day.

Alfred Vidbel, one of her trainers, simply walked up to her and talked. She listened while an assistant put hobbling chains on her legs.

Then she limped up a ramp and was off to the farm she had fled when she was frightened by galloping horses.

A veterinarian, after making a quick check with a zoo, administered a shot of penicillin and prescribed whiskey in the feed. Two tumblers were dropped in.

The veterinarian said that Siam's temperature was one degree below normal and that she had a cold in her eyes. But he found the 13-year-old suffering mostly from upset nerves and shock.

Mrs. Vidbel said Siam received

an excited and noisy welcome from her two fellow performers, Bombay and Elhi, also females. They have been together about seven years.

The three spent last night together in a van in order to keep Siam warm.

RED SECRETARY FLEES
BERLIN (UPI) — The secretary of East Germany Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke has fled to West Berlin from the Soviet sector, it was reported today. The private intelligence organization "Information bureau west" said the secretary, Irmgard Schurwanz, fled Oct. 13 after she was questioned on a trip she had made to West Berlin. Her predecessor as Nuschke's secretary, Edith Hermann, fled to the West last year.

GOES ONE BETTER
KFOK, Iowa (UPI) — Police wouldn't have cured it gas station attendant Duane Gray, 21, had just serviced a car belonging to Charles Hasper. But they said Gray then stole \$129 from the station cash register, ordered Hasper out of his car and drove off.

Do You Know?

A lead pencil does NOT contain lead!

for Proof Read Next Week's Adv.

Last Week's Answer

A firefly is not a fly!

A firefly is a beetle. Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th edition, volume 19, page 271.

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SPECIAL
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Youths Arrested For Vandalism

Two Sprague River youths were apprehended Sunday evening and turned over to Klamath County juvenile authorities on charges of having thrown a rock through the front window of a Sprague River cafe.

The apprehension was made by Deputy Sheriffs Olin Bryant and Arthur Bryant.

Women of the Lotuka tribe in southern Sudan smoke pipes. But, the men rarely smoke.

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