

The Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—78 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6367

No New Tax Goal Still Possible

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — With 13 weeks behind it and another two or three to go, Democratic leadership of the Legislature appears within sight of its goal.

That goal is to balance the budget with no new taxes—or only a small increase.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee may announce in another week a budget close to \$200 million dollars.

At that figure, the House Taxation Committee might find it possible to recommend Oregon's income tax rates stay where they are.

If the committee finds it necessary to produce more revenue, it probably will reduce the \$600 personal exemptions to \$500.

Two big questions remain to be solved by the Ways and Means Committee. How much money to appropriate for public welfare; how much to spend on buildings for institutions and colleges out of the next biennial budget.

The committee is expected to recommend a 50 million dollar bond issue for buildings. It would be referred to the people.

The Senate will vote Tuesday on the bill to ask the people if they want a three per cent sales tax. The Senate is almost certain to pass it. The bill is headed for tough sledding in the House.

Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), chairman of the House Taxation Committee, does not want any part of a sales tax. He says, "You can get all the money you need from the income tax, which is fairer than a sales tax."

If the people did approve the sales tax bill, then the 1961 Legislature still would have to enact it into law.

Bills to enact a cigarette tax and to reduce the tax on capital gains appear dead.

The Senate took a big step toward revising personal property tax when it voted to exempt inventories from the tax beginning in 1961. It will be up to the 1961 Legislature to find a substitute for that tax. The bill now is in the House.

Bills to increase income and property taxes on utilities appear to have died in committee. Each has been passed by one house.

The Legislature's second biggest item of business will be considered by the Senate Monday. This bill would increase payroll taxes on employers to increase the unemployment trust fund.

The increase would be achieved by raising from \$3,800 to \$3,800 the amount of a worker's taxable annual wage. The Senate is expected to approve it and send it to the House.

The House-passed bill to let the governor submit reorganization plans for state agencies is slated for Senate action next week.

Housewives are expected to descend on the House State and Federal Affairs Committee at 8 a.m. Monday when it holds a hearing on the bill to curb the use of trading stamps.

Deputy Finds Chiloquin Pair

The bodies of Adlai Johnson, 72, Chiloquin rancher, and his wife, Arabella, 59, were recovered from the Williamson River about four and one half miles east of Highway 97, on the Chinchalo Road late Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Alvie Youngblood discovered the tracks of the Johnson pickup leading into the river, and when the pickup was pulled from the water the bodies of both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were still in the cab.

Youngblood had stopped at the Johnson ranch near Chiloquin early Saturday and found it deserted. He was checking on Edward Raymond Jones, whose body was found April 7, also on Chinchalo Road, about two miles east of Highway 97. Jones had been employed at the Johnson ranch.

When he found no one at the ranch, Youngblood began an investigation as to the whereabouts of the Johnsons. He and another deputy returned to the spot where they had discovered the body of Jones on Tuesday of last week.

Backtracking down the road, they spotted the tracks leading into the water, and began efforts to retrieve the Johnson pickup from the stream.

State police estimate that the car had gone into the water about Sunday, April 5, although no exact date could be established. They were continuing their investigation to determine if there were any indications of foul play in connection with the three deaths.

They speculate that Jones may have been able to free himself from the pickup before it submerged. He may have been attempting to reach the highway for assistance when he died.



MALIN ELEMENTARY School students swarmed over a stairway during their tour of Klamath County Library Thursday. They were hitting the children's book section like a tornado when Herald and News photographer Otto Ellis came along. He lined them up for this shot to kick off National Library Week which starts today.

County's Libraries Open 'Back To Books' Campaign

By NORM CARDOZA

Libraries throughout Klamath County (and the nation) are starting an all-out "back to books" push today.

Libraries, at a time when their services are needed more than ever, are being neglected by a leisureed public with a taste for power-boats and baseball and with a tendency to allow bodies and minds to go to seed.

Not that the average American should drive himself to digest "The Illiad" or "War and Peace." Librarians say. But the new leisure class ought to devote a part of its time to boning up on current developments.

An educated public is essential to democratic government and a powerful weapon to train against communism.

What is more, they say, libraries are geared ideally to the age of leisure. They are potent antidotes for boredom, fountains of knowledge—a basic human need, and dispensers of entertainment.

Best of all, their services are free.

They are not really free, of course, since a part of every man's taxes helps stock and operate libraries. But they offer collections that even very wealthy people could not hope to accumulate in their lifetimes.

And they classify material so that a few wise choices by library patrons, from stacks formidable in their variety, can provide a well-rounded reading background.

"Wake Up and Read" is the slogan for this second-annual national library week. A winking, stylized cartoon will be ballyhooing the slogan all week from posters and banners in various stores and establishments around Klamath Falls.

Neither slogan nor book displays that will be strategically located indicate other services libraries provide.

To give the public a picture of the "whole library," the Herald and News will publish, during the week, a series of stories on the library set-up in the county.

There will be, for instance, a rundown on the Basin's only public record collection that's available to everyone at the Klamath Falls City Library. The collection is a gold mine for music lovers, but it's doubtful if half the music patrons in town know it is there.

Sometime during the week readers will learn how to use a library. Presumably many people fail to patronize this big and expensive public service because they don't know what they want or how to look for it.

Finally, we will make an effort to erase the stigma of mustiness, Arctic quietude and austerity that many people attach to libraries.

Modern libraries have brightened-up facilities and atmosphere in an effort to lure people.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—U.S. railroads have proposed a 15-cent hourly wage cut, effective Nov. 1. The wage cut is contained in counter-proposals served on the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union, according to Guy L. Brown, president of the engineers union.

The unions said two months ago they would seek a 12 per cent increase in wage rates for the more than 50,000 locomotive engineers. "How ridiculous can management get?" Brown said today. President W. A. Fleete of the switchmen's union said: "Railroad profits are shooting up. They don't really expect to get away with such a counterproposal."

their lifetimes. And they classify material so that a few wise choices by library patrons, from stacks formidable in their variety, can provide a well-rounded reading background.

"Wake Up and Read" is the slogan for this second-annual national library week. A winking, stylized cartoon will be ballyhooing the slogan all week from posters and banners in various stores and establishments around Klamath Falls.

Neither slogan nor book displays that will be strategically located indicate other services libraries provide.

To give the public a picture of the "whole library," the Herald and News will publish, during the week, a series of stories on the library set-up in the county.

There will be, for instance, a rundown on the Basin's only public record collection that's available to everyone at the Klamath Falls City Library. The collection is a gold mine for music lovers, but it's doubtful if half the music patrons in town know it is there.

Sometime during the week readers will learn how to use a library. Presumably many people fail to patronize this big and expensive public service because they don't know what they want or how to look for it.

Finally, we will make an effort to erase the stigma of mustiness, Arctic quietude and austerity that many people attach to libraries.

Modern libraries have brightened-up facilities and atmosphere in an effort to lure people.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—U.S. railroads have proposed a 15-cent hourly wage cut, effective Nov. 1. The wage cut is contained in counter-proposals served on the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union, according to Guy L. Brown, president of the engineers union.

The unions said two months ago they would seek a 12 per cent increase in wage rates for the more than 50,000 locomotive engineers. "How ridiculous can management get?" Brown said today. President W. A. Fleete of the switchmen's union said: "Railroad profits are shooting up. They don't really expect to get away with such a counterproposal."

And they classify material so that a few wise choices by library patrons, from stacks formidable in their variety, can provide a well-rounded reading background.

"Wake Up and Read" is the slogan for this second-annual national library week. A winking, stylized cartoon will be ballyhooing the slogan all week from posters and banners in various stores and establishments around Klamath Falls.

Neither slogan nor book displays that will be strategically located indicate other services libraries provide.

To give the public a picture of the "whole library," the Herald and News will publish, during the week, a series of stories on the library set-up in the county.

There will be, for instance, a rundown on the Basin's only public record collection that's available to everyone at the Klamath Falls City Library. The collection is a gold mine for music lovers, but it's doubtful if half the music patrons in town know it is there.

Sometime during the week readers will learn how to use a library. Presumably many people fail to patronize this big and expensive public service because they don't know what they want or how to look for it.

Finally, we will make an effort to erase the stigma of mustiness, Arctic quietude and austerity that many people attach to libraries.

Modern libraries have brightened-up facilities and atmosphere in an effort to lure people.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—U.S. railroads have proposed a 15-cent hourly wage cut, effective Nov. 1. The wage cut is contained in counter-proposals served on the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union, according to Guy L. Brown, president of the engineers union.

The unions said two months ago they would seek a 12 per cent increase in wage rates for the more than 50,000 locomotive engineers. "How ridiculous can management get?" Brown said today. President W. A. Fleete of the switchmen's union said: "Railroad profits are shooting up. They don't really expect to get away with such a counterproposal."

Tibet Rebel Ranks Aided By Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — Red China disclosed Saturday that anti-Communist Chinese were fighting beside Tibetan rebels and admitted the revolt was still seething in the Himalayan kingdom.

Peiping Radio claimed only that the uprising had been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and said Red troops were "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

The Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa said about 100,000 Tibetan nomads—sword-wielding Goloks—had joined the revolt in the north.

The Peiping broadcast said the large quantity of arms seized in fighting the Tibetan rebels proved that they were helped by anti-Communist Chinese still fighting in the old Sikang province of China.

Sikang borders Tibet in the southwest along the Yangtze River—a wild, mountainous region which ranges surging sharply up to 24,900 feet and separated by canyon-like gorges.

The disclosure that the Sikang rebels—possibly remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's army on the mainland—were taking part in the Tibetan rebellion came in a report to the Chinese Communist Central Committee.

Chang Kuo-ha, one of the top Red Chinese experts in trying to convert Tibet to Communism, was quoted as saying "the upper strata of reactionaries in Tibet are closely linked with the rebels in the former Sikang province (now part of Red Szechwan)."

Chang said the fugitive Dalai Lama's former government in Tibet "came out more and more blatantly to support, supply and arm the rebels when part of the remnant rebels from the former Sikang province fled to Tibet."

His report—as broadcast by Peiping Radio—did not say when the Sikang rebels fled.

A week ago Nationalist China's official Central Daily News of Taipei, Formosa, said 10,000 Chinese Communist troops revolted in Sikang province in March and joined the Khamba (Tibetan) rebels. The report was attributed to a source—unidentified—in Hong Kong.

Red China has replaced the Dalai Lama's Tibetan government with a puppet regime under the Panchen Lama but the Communists have carefully refrained from making any personal attack on the fugitive god-king.

The flight to India of the 23-year-old Dalai Lama, revered by Buddhists as "the Living Buddha," has stirred strong religious feelings in Asia against Red China.

New Delhi, Indian foreign ministry sources said the Dalai Lama is expected to reach Bomdila in northeast India on Monday.

Junior College Bids Honored In Siskiyou

WEED — Work will start this week on the first junior college facilities in Siskiyou County.

Lowest basic bid submitted at Friday's opening was in the amount of \$101,967 for the three buildings which will occupy 10,400 square feet. Dr. M. J. Green-shields, president of the College of the Siskiyou, as the school has been named, said the award went to Singleton Construction Company of Redding.

Other bidders were Duncan Construction Company, Klamath Falls; H. Barnhart, Medford; A. J. McMurray, Yreka, and Thomas Lisota, Redding.

The three buildings will provide one building housing five standard classrooms, another for two laboratories and a science lecture room, and the third for the campus center, housing the library, student area, snack bar and other facilities.

Mario Campi of San Francisco, internationally known architect, drew the plans and specifications for the college. He had drawn the plans for the more ambitious program and remained with the project, despite the severe cut in funds decreed by the voters of the district.

John Mantle of Weed is president of the governing board of the Siskiyou Joint Junior College District.

At the same time, a contract was awarded to D. L. Enlo, well-driller of Mount Shasta, on his bid of \$3,361 for drilling a well at the college site. The amount of the bid was predicated on an estimated depth of 200 feet for the well, the price to be adjusted if it becomes necessary to drill to a deeper level.

The other well-driller entering a bid was N. R. Jessie of Chico.

Construction of the college buildings is to be completed by September 1 for use during the coming school year, Dr. Green-shields said.

GOP Elects Chairman; Picks Chicago In 1960

SENATE PASSES INDIAN LOAN BILL

Senator Richard Neuberger wired the Herald and News late Friday that his bill to permit Klamath Indian tribal members to borrow from an Interior Department revolving fund had passed the Senate.

"For your information and that of your associates," he wired, "Senate today passed my bill allowing Klamath Indian tribal members of less than one-fourth Indian blood to borrow from Interior Department revolving fund with their prorated share of tribal assets being used as collateral to secure the loan. Bill now goes to the House of Representatives for further consideration."

Bus Service To Kingsley Scheduled For This Week

A new bus service to Kingsley Field and to the Kingsley Field housing area will be started on the morning of Wednesday, April 15, it was announced today by officials of the Merchant Bus Company.

The service will be provided for both base personnel and their families. Exact schedule times are to be announced Monday. The company has leased two 50-passenger buses to operate the service.

The bus service was the outgrowth of a transportation need which was brought out at the Thursday night session of the Base Community Council which met in the officers club at Kingsley Field.

W. Burk, regional field representative of the USAF Office of Community Services, had outlined the need for transportation for both the base and the families. As an outgrowth, the current bus service was asked to explore the possibilities of extending service to the area.

Arthur Rickbell announced the new service on Friday.

In his Thursday night talk, Burk listed some of the changes in air personnel since the days of World War II and the Korean war.

"The airman today is, on an average, eight years younger," he said. "Also, most of them are married which brings up a housing problem."

He emphasized the need for transportation of today's airman, in contrast to restricted travel of military personnel during war time.

The most important fact, he affirmed, was the need to integrate today's airman into the life stream of a community. They are not transitory personnel, he said, but permanent members of the community. As such, he claimed, they are interested in community affairs and desire to take an active part in them.

The work of the base council, he outlined as (1) filling the need for community participation such as the housing problem, (2) seeking part-time jobs for airman's wives, (3) securing community credit for airman, and (4) providing activity for airman's free time.

About 40 committee members heard Burk describe the council members as the "architects" to build a framework of cooperation between the airman and the community. He described the work of the council as the three c's: coordination of activities, conservation of manpower, and continuity of effort.

He complimented the group on its activity, stating, "This is the first time in my experience that I have seen a group come up with a full year's program at only its second meeting."

The council agreed to hold regular monthly meetings on the second Thursday with Colonel Jack Williams, Kingsley Field commander, and Lawrence Slater, Klamath Falls mayor, alternating chairmanship of the meetings.

Craft said in Benson's pockets were cards belonging to Thomas G. Kimber, 27, ASAC field representative who was found dead in his St. Louis apartment April 4 after last having been seen alive March 31. A skull injury was blamed for the death.

Craft said the car had been assigned to Kimber.

The police sergeant said Benson denied any knowledge of Kimber. The papers found on Benson included a credit card and other identification cards of Kimber, Craft said.

In the car with Benson at the time of the arrest were Floyd Williams, Balleline, 32, Yakima, Wash., and Larry Donald Miller, 35, Billings, Mont. They said they were hitch-hiking south and were picked up by Benson. Craft said they were being held while their story is checked.

Craft said a state patrolman stopped Benson on the Pacific Highway Friday "because he didn't like the cut of his jib."

Craft said the patrolman was not satisfied with Benson's answers and jailed him. Queries to St. Louis police then disclosed the facts of the stolen car and Kimber.

Benson is being held for St. Louis police.

SALEM (AP)—The Senate Taxation Committee Friday approved a bill to allow parents an income tax exemption for a college student, regardless of whether the student earned \$600 a year.

But the parents would have to contribute more than half of the student's support.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, preparing for the 1960 campaign, Saturday elected Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky as national chairman and decided to hold their presidential nominating convention in Chicago.

The 51-year-old Morton, a supporter of President Eisenhower and friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was chosen without opposition to succeed the retiring Meade ALCOR of Connecticut.

The GOP National Committee approval of Chicago for the 1960 convention, starting July 25, came almost immediately after a site selection committee recommended that city over five others bidding for the big political meeting.

It will take the Republican party back to Chicago where 100 years ago in 1860 it nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency.

Neither the convention site selection nor the election of Morton to head the committee brought any debate at the GOP meeting called to build for the 1960 elections on the ruins of 1958 defeats.



THURSTON B. MORTON

Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, chairman of a nominating committee that consulted with President Eisenhower Friday in Augusta, Ga., offered Morton's name. He said Eisenhower gave his blessing to Morton and predicted the Kentuckian would do an excellent job.

Morton is serving his first term in the Senate after three terms in the House and several years as assistant secretary of state.

Morton will retain his Senate seat while serving in the chairmanship. He will head the national committee through the party's 1960 convention, when it will be up to the GOP Presidential nominee to announce his choice for the post.

No other names were submitted for the chairmanship and no voice was raised against Morton. His election came by voice vote after a long series of second round nominations including those by Mrs. Charles W. Wells of New York, Mrs. Marjorie Benedict of California, and John T. Diederich of Kentucky.

Bliss also was chairman of the committee which recommended Chicago for the GOP meeting.

The Democrats have picked Los Angeles for their national convention starting July 11.

Bliss said the Republican convention will meet in Chicago's International Amphitheater.

He said there was some sentiment in the selection committee for an August convention but the group finally concluded that Chicago's auditorium and hotel facilities offset the date factor.

Chicago had limited its bid of \$400,000 cash plus a free hall and other benefits to a July 25 meeting date because the amphitheater was committed to another convention in August.

Chicago won over Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Miami Beach.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Monday. High 60-68; low 28-34.

High Saturday 68
Low last night 33
Northern California: Fair through Monday, little change in temperature.

Tax Exemption Bill Approved

SALEM (AP)—The Senate Taxation Committee Friday approved a bill to allow parents an income tax exemption for a college student, regardless of whether the student earned \$600 a year.

But the parents would have to contribute more than half of the student's support.



FOUR-H SPRING FAIR plans were discussed and committee assignments were explained at a leaders' luncheon preliminary to the county 4-H Spring Fair April 23-25 at the fairgrounds. General committee chairman, seated, are Mrs. Ann Kunz, Mrs. Merle Jackson and Mrs. L. E. Rodgers. Standing are Francis Skinner, 4-H agent, and Miss Lillian Hoffman, home demonstration agent.



DISCUSSING THE PROGRAM for the 23rd annual meeting of the Oregon Credit Union League at the Willard Hotel were, left to right, W. O. Wright, league managing director; P. M. Davies, advertising and promotion director of the National Credit Union League from Madison, Wisconsin; B. W. Coyle, president of the Oregon Credit Union; and Iret Farris, Credit Union National Association, and manager-treasurer of the Detroit Teachers Credit Union. Farris was guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet which concluded the two day workshop for more than 200 members of credit unions from Oregon and other states.