

PORT COMMISSION MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2025, 5:30 P.M. PORT OF THE DALLES ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

A. CALL TO ORDER

AGENDA

- B. ROLL CALL Executive Assistant Toepke
- C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- D. AGENDA CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS Executive Director Klaas
- E. PUBLIC COMMENT OR QUESTION 3-minute limit per person per subject
- F. RECESS REGULAR SESSION
- G. EXECUTIVE SESSION Pursuant to <u>ORS 192.660(2)(e)</u> To conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions, and <u>ORS 192.660(2)(h)</u> To consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed, and Pursuant to <u>ORS 192.660(2)(f)</u> To consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection *Media representatives are instructed not to report or disclose matters discussed in Executive Session
- H. RECONVENE REGULAR SESSION
- I. ACTION REQUIRED FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION
- J. UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS
 - <u>April 9, 2025: Port Commission Meeting</u>
 - <u>April 16, 2025: Port Budget Committee Meeting</u>
- K. DISCUSSION ITEMS
 - 2025 Special Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO) Annual Conference
- L. ACTION ITEMS
 - 1. January 8, 2025, Regular Session Meeting Minutes
 - 2. January 14, 2025, Special Session Meeting Minutes
 - 3. January 2025 Financial Reports Commissioner Coburn
 - 4. February 2025 Financial Reports Commissioner Coburn
 - 5. Reappointment of Budget Committee Member Ryan Bessette, Position #5, for a 3-year term expiring 06/30/2028
 - 6. Correction of Budget Committee Members John Amery, Position #2; Nathanael Stice, Position #3; Allen Weast, Position #4, term expiration dates to 06/30/2026 (when appointed the expiration was incorrectly recorded as 06/30/2025)
 - 7. Work Plan and Strategic Initiatives for Fiscal Year 2025-2026
 - 8. Resolution No. 2025-001 Establishing Legislative Advocacy Procedures and Priorities Policy
- M. REPORTS
 - 1. Director's Report <u>Executive Director Klaas</u>
 - 2. The Dalles Community Outreach Team Commissioner Weast
 - 3. Columbia Gateway Urban Renewal Agency Board Commissioner Coburn
 - 4. The Wasco County Economic Development Commission Executive Assistant Toepke
- N. COMMISSION CALL
- O. ADJOURN

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-1.)	January 8, 2025, Regular Session Meeting Minutes
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Approve January 8, 2025, Regular Session Meeting Minutes as presented

PORT OF THE DALLES COMMISSION Regular Session Meeting Minutes Wednesday, January 8, 2025, 5:30 p.m. Port of The Dalles Administrative Office

The Regular Session Meeting of the Port Commissioners was called to order by President Wallace at 5:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL Executive Assistant Toepke

- COMMISSION Robert Wallace, President; Greg Weast, Vice-President; Staci Coburn, Treasurer; John Willer, Secretary VIRTUAL Mary Hanlon, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer
- o STAFF Andrea Klaas, Executive Director; Jennifer Toepke, Executive Assistant; Bill Dick, Attorney, Dick, Dick & Corey
- o GUESTS Angie Macnab, Owner/Operator, The Dalles Marina, LLC

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Commissioner Coburn

AGENDA CORRECTIONS Combine Agenda Item P. Executive Session, with Agenda Item K. Executive Session, and remove Agenda Item Q. Reconvene Regular Session, Agenda Item R, Action Required From Executive Session and Agenda Item S. Adjourn, Making Agenda Item P. Adjourn

PUBLIC COMMENT OR QUESTION None

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS As included in meeting packet.

CONCESSIONAIRE REPORTS

1. The Dalles Marina, LLC, Q2/FY 2024-2025 <u>Angie Macnab, Owner/Operator</u> As included in meeting packet, plus Owner/Operator Macnab reiterated her interest to continue managing the private side of the Marina and would like to know whether the Concessionaire Agreement will be renewed or not, as soon as possible. March-June is the time to do projects and send leases out, if the agreement is not renewed then those things won't be happening. Whatever the Port decides it wants to do, Owner/Operator Macnab said she will be there to help in that transition – she loves the Marina, it's been a huge part in her for a really long time. When the Commission decides what they will do, she would like to be the first person to know. The Commission reassured Owner/Operator Macnab that they are working on a solution and that she will be the first to know when a decision is made.

ACTION ITEMS

- 1. December 11, 2024, Regular Session Meeting Minutes Stand as presented
- 2. December 20, 2024, Special Session Meeting Minutes Stand as presented
- 3. December 2024 Financial Reports Stand as presented
- 4. Secretary of State Corrective Action Plan: Year Ending June 30, 2024 Motion to accept as presented: M/G. Weast, S/J. Willer

REPORTS

- 1. Director's Report Executive Director Klaas As included in meeting packet, plus Executive Director Klaas noted the following: that there is a spelling mistake, help should be held; the Work Plan and Strategic Initiatives will be on the February meeting agenda for the Commission's review; Staff will be undertaking a cybersecurity review on the company that we contracted with one year ago to ensure their service and products have been effective; we need to hire someone in the office, this time we will be looking for someone fulltime; and lastly Staff attended the annual Business Summit in Portland, which often seems that it is not relevant to rural, but you do get to meet up with your economic development peers.
- 2. The Dalles Community Outreach Team <u>Commissioner Weast</u> On Fri, the 11th we met with Barron Anders, Cliff Bentz's rep in the area with other COT members. He was here to find out what was going on. Cliff has had a hard time maintaining one person. I let him know that we became part of the Wasco County Emergency Operations Plan, which may help in getting funding to rebuild The Dalles Marina Launch Ramp. We've been working to maintain the Secure Rural School funding as it was voted down in General Session.
- 3. Columbia Gateway Urban Renewal Agency Board <u>Commissioner Coburn</u> I am sure that everyone knows by now that the City Council approved the maximum indebtedness of \$6.1 million. City Council approved all but 1 project (the other supporting agencies also approved): Basalt Commons and the other projects on the list, and some iteration on the 1st St. project. Any money that does not get spent goes back to the taxing districts, so the money is not lost. (Commissioner Willer asked where he can see the 1st Street project? Commissioner Coburn said she has drawings that she can send him it's 90-some percent completed. Most of the money is going to be spent down by the Baldwin because the sidewalk is going to collapse.)
- 4. Dock Committee <u>Commissioner Willer</u> We are hosting the next meetings in January. Finally got a hold of David Banko he is very interested I mentioned the size of the dock, that piqued his interest.

REGULAR SESSION ADJOURNED AT 6:12 P.M. & EXECUTIVE SESSION COMMENCED AT 6:14 P.M.

EXECUTIVE SESSION as allowed by <u>ORS 192.660(2)(e)</u> To conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to negotiate real property transactions, and <u>ORS 192.660(2)(h)</u> To consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed, and ORS 192.660(2)(f) To consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection *<u>Media representatives are instructed not to report or disclose matters discussed in Executive Session</u>

EXECUTIVE SESSION ADJOURNED AT 7:40 P.M. & REGULAR SESSION RESUMED AT 7:40 P.M.

*Commissioner Weast left the meeting at 7:01 p.m. during Executive Session

ACTION FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION None

COMMISSION CALL None

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE PORT COMMISSION, the meeting adjourned at 7:43 p.m.

PORT OF THE DALLES:

ATTEST:

Robert Wallace, President Board of Commissioners John Willer, Secretary Board of Commissioners

DATE APPROVED: March 12, 2025 <u>Prepared by</u>: Executive Assistant Toepke

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-2.)	January 14, 2025, Special Session Meeting Minutes
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Approve January 14, 2025, Special Session Meeting Minutes as presented

PORT OF THE DALLES COMMISSION Special Session Meeting Minutes Wednesday, January 14, 2025, 12:00 p.m. Virtual via Zoom, The Dalles, Oregon

The Special Session Meeting of the Port Commissioners was called to order by President Wallace at 12:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL Executive Director Klaas

- COMMISSION Robert Wallace, President; Greg Weast, Vice-President; Staci Coburn, Treasurer; John Willer, Secretary; Mary Hanlon, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer
- STAFF Andrea Klaas, Executive Director; Jennifer Toepke Executive Assistant/Bookkeeper
- GUEST Amanda Taskey, CPA, RTO & Company

PUBLIC COMMENT OR QUESTION None

AGENDA CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS None

PORT OF THE DALLES ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 06-30-2024 <u>Amanda Taskey, CPA, RTO & Company</u> *CPA Taskey presented the Port of The Dalles Annual Financial Report for the Year Ended June 30, 2024, reviewing or highlighting:*

- Clean Audit 3rd consecutive year
- Basic Financial Statements: Statement of Net Position Modified Cash Basis
- Cash Basis Balance Sheet
- Changes in Capital Assets: Port Administrative Office Basement had a waterproofing system installed due to flooding and a Power Pedestal was bought for The Dalles Marina, C Finger Dock, to replace one that was lost in the fire of 2022.
- City of Dufur and Columbia Gorge Community College paid off their note receivables to the Port
- General Fund: Revenue came in under budget, however, that was because it was budgeted to receive grants. Accordingly, total expenditures stayed under budget by \$4,300,000.00. The end-of-year fund balance was: \$1,900,000,00.
- Marina Fund: There was an Allstate insurance claim received and there was a capital outlay purchase, and some legal fees paid; all concerning the Fire Emergency (The Dalles Marina Fire 2021). The only challenge moving forward will be to make the debt payments due for the Fire Emergency Loan from the General Fund; the Marina Fund will run out of money before the loan is paid off.
- Port Development Fund: The balance is high due to a land sale and continued high bank interest. Material Services and Capital Outlay stayed way under budget, for the same reason as the General Fund. The only odd expenditure was a \$15,000.00 donation to the Riverfront Trail Board.
- There were a couple of very minor budget violations: Debt Service must be its own subline; and on the budget publication, some of the total amounts did not match the budget document, just slight allocation issues.

COMMISSION COMMENT Commissioner Coburn gave thanks to Amanda Taskey and her team for all their hard work, and thanks to Port Staff. Commissioner Coburn posed the question to Amanda Taskey, if there was anything on the horizon that the Port should be aware of or have on the radar – Amanda Taskey replied: As far as the financials, its just the debt payment in the Marina Fund, as mentioned. She went on to say that accounting rules haven't really changed, expect that the Port could qualify for Agreed-upon Procedures (AUP) – as RTO has decided they are not going to do them, the Port would have to go out for an RFP. Commissioner Weast asked if the budgetary notes have been recognized, Executive Director Klaas confirmed that they had.

MOTION TO ACCEPT PORT OF THE DALLES ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE EYAR ENDED 06-30-2024 AS PRESENTED <u>M/G. Weast S/S. Coburn, Motion Approved Unanimously</u>

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE PORT COMMISSION, the meeting adjourned at 12:18 p.m.

PORT OF THE DALLES:

ATTEST:

Robert Wallace, President Board of Commissioners

John Willer, Secretary Board of Commissioners

DATE APPROVED: March 12, 2025 <u>Prepared by</u>: Executive Assistant Toepke

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-3.)	January 2025 Financial Reports
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Approve January 2025 Financial Reports as presented

Background

- As shown in each fund's Project & Loss Budget vs Actual Reports following, line items are on track for the 7-month mark in the fiscal year
- No uncommon fund activity to report
- Savings
- Oregon State Treasury Short Term Fund
 ♦ 4.73%
- o First Interstate Bank Money Market
 - **♦** 4.39%

PORT OF THE DALLES Balance Sheet by Class

As of January 31, 2025

	General Fund	Marina Fund	Port Development Fund	Unclassified	TOTAL
ASSETS					
Current Assets					
Checking/Savings					
FIB Checking					
General Fund	10,525.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,525.97
Marina Fund	0.00	1,275.11	0.00	0.00	1,275.11
Port Development Fund	0.00	0.00	13,009.07	0.00	13,009.07
Total FIB Checking	10,525.97	1,275.11	13,009.07	0.00	24,810.15
FIB Money Market					
General Fund	25,735.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,735.03
Marina Fund	0.00	1,039.52	0.00	0.00	1,039.52
Port Development Fund	0.00	0.00	26,832.11	0.00	26,832.11
Total FIB Money Market	25,735.03	1,039.52	26,832.11	0.00	53,606.66
LGIP					
General	2,134,619.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,134,619.36
Marina	0.00	203,726.50	0.00	0.00	203,726.50
Port Development	17,654.24	0.00	4,390,124.95	0.00	4,407,779.19
Total LGIP	2,152,273.60	203,726.50	4,390,124.95	0.00	6,746,125.05
Petty Cash	66.28	28.48	55.24	0.00	150.00
Total Checking/Savings	2,188,600.88	206,069.61	4,430,021.37	0.00	6,824,691.86
Total Current Assets	2,188,600.88	206,069.61	4,430,021.37	0.00	6,824,691.86
TOTAL ASSETS	2,188,600.88	206,069.61	4,430,021.37	0.00	6,824,691.86
LIABILITIES & EQUITY					
Liabilities					
Current Liabilities					
Other Current Liabilities					
Payroll Liabilities	310.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	310.77
Total Other Current Liabilities	310.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	310.77
Total Current Liabilities	310.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	310.77
Total Liabilities	310.77	0.00	0.00	0.00	310.77
Equity					
Unrestricted Net Assets	1,920,016.29	200,036.33	4,336,400.88	0.00	6,456,453.50

PORT OF THE DALLES

Balance Sheet by Class

As of January 31, 2025

	General Fund	Marina Fund	Port Development Fund	Unclassified	TOTAL
Net Income	268,273.82	6,033.28	93,620.49	0.00	367,927.59
Total Equity	2,188,290.11	206,069.61	4,430,021.37	0.00	6,824,381.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	2,188,600.88	206,069.61	4,430,021.37	0.00	6,824,691.86

PORT OF THE DALLES <u>Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual-GENERAL FUND</u> July 2024 through January 2025

	Jul '24 - Jan 25	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	555,794.00	0.0%
Interest from Earnings	76,731.55	27,790.00	276.11%
Other Resources			
Grants	5,000.00	4,020,000.00	0.12%
Launch Ramp & Transient Moorage	1,969.00	3,000.00	65.63%
Leased Land & Facilities	140,063.10	80,000.00	175.08%
Loan Repayments			
Marina Fund			
Interest	0.00	6,463.00	0.0%
Principal	0.00	78,003.00	0.0%
Total Marina Fund	0.00	84,466.00	0.0%
Total Loan Repayments	0.00	84,466.00	0.0%
Other Income	17,766.83	50,000.00	35.53%
Total Other Resources	164,798.93	4,237,466.00	3.89%
Previously Levied Taxes	6,360.43	5,000.00	127.21%
Property Taxes	423,520.15	448,268.00	94.48%
Transfer from Other Funds	0.00	875,000.00	0.0%
Total Income	671,411.06	6,149,318.00	10.92%
Gross Profit	671,411.06	6,149,318.00	10.92%
Expense			
Capital Outlay	56,553.31	4,250,000.00	1.33%
Material & Services	124,252.45	334,000.00	37.2%
Personal Services	222,331.48	470,000.00	47.31%
Transfers & Contingency	0.00	600,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	403,137.24	5,654,000.00	7.13%
Net Ordinary Income	268,273.82	495,318.00	54.16%
t Income	268,273.82	495,318.00	54.16%

PORT OF THE DALLES Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual-MARINA FUND

July 2024 through January 2025

	Jul '24 - Jan 25	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	206,233.00	0.0%
Interest from Earnings	6,033.28	10,312.00	58.51%
Other Resources			
Fire Emergency	0.00	1,500,000.00	0.0%
Total Other Resources	0.00	1,500,000.00	0.0%
Total Income	6,033.28	1,716,545.00	0.35%
Gross Profit	6,033.28	1,716,545.00	0.35%
Expense			
Capital Outlay	0.00	900,000.00	0.0%
Debt Service	0.00	84,466.00	0.0%
Transfers & Contingency	0.00	675,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	0.00	1,659,466.00	0.0%
Net Ordinary Income	6,033.28	57,079.00	10.57%
Net Income	6,033.28	57,079.00	10.57%

PORT OF THE DALLES Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual-PORT DEVELOPMENT FUND

July 2024 through January 2025

	Jul '24 - Jan 25	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	4,353,000.00	0.0%
Interest from Earnings	113,308.54	217,650.00	52.06%
Other Resources			
Grants	0.00	4,000,000.00	0.0%
Land Sales & Contract Interest			
V&G			
Interest	1,975.31		
Principal	3,384.69		
Total V&G	5,360.00		
Land Sales & Contract Interest - Other	0.00	2,500,000.00	0.0%
Total Land Sales & Contract Interest	5,360.00	2,500,000.00	0.21%
Other Income	0.00	4,000,000.00	0.0%
Total Other Resources	5,360.00	10,500,000.00	0.05%
Transfer from Other Funds			
General Fund	0.00		
Transfer from Other Funds - Other	0.00	500,000.00	0.0%
Total Transfer from Other Funds	0.00	500,000.00	0.0%
Total Income	118,668.54	15,570,650.00	0.76%
Gross Profit	118,668.54	15,570,650.00	0.76%
Expense			
Capital Outlay	0.00	9,000,000.00	0.0%
Material & Services	25,048.05	415,000.00	6.04%
Special Payments	0.00	2,000,000.00	0.0%
Transfers & Contingency	0.00	400,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	25,048.05	11,815,000.00	0.21%
Net Ordinary Income	93,620.49	3,755,650.00	2.49%
t Income	93,620.49	3,755,650.00	2.49%

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-4.)	February 2025 Financial Reports
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Approve February 2025 Financial Reports as presented

Background

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- As shown in each fund's Project & Loss Budget vs Actual Report, line items are on track for the 8-month mark in our fiscal year
 - No uncommon fund activity to report
- Savings
- Oregon State Treasury Short Term Fund: 4.70%
- First Interstate Bank Money Market: 4.33%

PORT OF THE DALLES Balance Sheet by Class As of February 28, 2025

	General Fund	Marina Fund	Port Development Fund	Unclassified	TOTAL
ASSETS					
Current Assets					
Checking/Savings					
FIB Checking					
General Fund	24,512.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,512.53
Marina Fund	0.00	1,275.11	0.00	0.00	1,275.11
Port Development Fund	800.00	0.00	12,919.31	0.00	13,719.31
Total FIB Checking	25,312.53	1,275.11	12,919.31	0.00	39,506.95
FIB Money Market					
General Fund	10,797.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,797.07
Marina Fund	0.00	1,042.03	0.00	0.00	1,042.03
Port Development Fund	0.00	0.00	22,896.80	0.00	22,896.80
Total FIB Money Market	10,797.07	1,042.03	22,896.80	0.00	34,735.90
LGIP					
General	2,096,544.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,096,544.79
Marina	0.00	204,461.32	0.00	0.00	204,461.32
Port Development	17,654.24	0.00	4,406,023.23	0.00	4,423,677.47
Total LGIP	2,114,199.03	204,461.32	4,406,023.23	0.00	6,724,683.58
Petty Cash	66.28	28.48	55.24	0.00	150.00
Total Checking/Savings	2,150,374.91	206,806.94	4,441,894.58	0.00	6,799,076.43
Total Current Assets	2,150,374.91	206,806.94	4,441,894.58	0.00	6,799,076.43
TOTAL ASSETS	2,150,374.91	206,806.94	4,441,894.58	0.00	6,799,076.43
LIABILITIES & EQUITY					
Liabilities					
Current Liabilities					
Credit Cards					
Mastercard-2556	126.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	126.59
Total Credit Cards	126.59	0.00	0.00	0.00	126.59
Other Current Liabilities					
Payroll Liabilities	441.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	441.15
Total Other Current Liabilities	441.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	441.15
Total Current Liabilities	567.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	567.74
Total Liabilities	567.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	567.74
Equity					

Equity

PORT OF THE DALLES Balance Sheet by Class As of February 28, 2025

	General Fund	Marina Fund	Port Development Fund	Unclassified	TOTAL
Unrestricted Net Assets	1,920,016.29	200,036.33	4,336,400.88	0.00	6,456,453.50
Net Income	229,790.88	6,770.61	105,493.70	0.00	342,055.19
Total Equity	2,149,807.17	206,806.94	4,441,894.58	0.00	6,798,508.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	2,150,374.91	206,806.94	4,441,894.58	0.00	6,799,076.43

PORT OF THE DALLES Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual-GENERAL FUND

July 2024 through February 2025

	Jul '24 - Feb 25	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	555,794.00	0.0%
Interest from Earnings	84,535.25	27,790.00	304.19%
Other Resources			
Grants	5,000.00	4,020,000.00	0.12%
Land Sales & Contract Interest			
V&G			
Interest	272.74		
Principal	527.26		
Total V&G	800.00		
Total Land Sales & Contract Interest	800.00		
Launch Ramp & Transient Moorage	2,059.00	3,000.00	68.63%
Leased Land & Facilities	150,543.10	80,000.00	188.18%
Loan Repayments			
Marina Fund			
Interest	0.00	6,463.00	0.0%
Principal	0.00	78,003.00	0.0%
Total Marina Fund	0.00	84,466.00	0.0%
Total Loan Repayments	0.00	84,466.00	0.0%
Other Income	18,142.30	50,000.00	36.29%
Total Other Resources	176,544.40	4,237,466.00	4.17%
Previously Levied Taxes	6,820.03	5,000.00	136.4%
Property Taxes	426,968.95	448,268.00	95.25%
Transfer from Other Funds	0.00	875,000.00	0.0%
Total Income	694,868.63	6,149,318.00	11.3%
Gross Profit	694,868.63	6,149,318.00	11.3%
Expense			
Capital Outlay	62,295.31	4,250,000.00	1.47%
Material & Services	155,058.85	334,000.00	46.43%
Personal Services	247,723.59	470,000.00	52.71%
Transfers & Contingency	0.00	600,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	465,077.75	5,654,000.00	8.23%
Net Ordinary Income	229,790.88	495,318.00	46.39%
t Income	229,790.88	495,318.00	46.39%

PORT OF THE DALLES Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual-MARINA FUND

July 2024 through February 2025

	Jul '24 - Feb 25	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	206,233.00	0.0%
Interest from Earnings	6,770.61	10,312.00	65.66%
Other Resources			
Fire Emergency	0.00	1,500,000.00	0.0%
Total Other Resources	0.00	1,500,000.00	0.0%
Total Income	6,770.61	1,716,545.00	0.39%
Gross Profit	6,770.61	1,716,545.00	0.39%
Expense			
Capital Outlay	0.00	900,000.00	0.0%
Debt Service	0.00	84,466.00	0.0%
Transfers & Contingency	0.00	675,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	0.00	1,659,466.00	0.0%
Net Ordinary Income	6,770.61	57,079.00	11.86%
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PORT OF THE DALLES Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual-PORT DEVELOPMENT FUND

July 2024 through February 2025

	Jul '24 - Feb 25	Budget	% of Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	4,353,000.00	0.0%
Interest from Earnings	129,271.51	217,650.00	59.39%
Other Resources			
Grants	0.00	4,000,000.00	0.0%
Land Sales & Contract Interest			
V&G			
Interest	2,249.96		
Principal	3,910.04		
Total V&G	6,160.00		
Land Sales & Contract Interest - Other	0.00	2,500,000.00	0.0%
Total Land Sales & Contract Interest	6,160.00	2,500,000.00	0.25%
Other Income	0.00	4,000,000.00	0.0%
Total Other Resources	6,160.00	10,500,000.00	0.06%
Transfer from Other Funds			
General Fund	0.00		
Transfer from Other Funds - Other	0.00	500,000.00	0.0%
Total Transfer from Other Funds	0.00	500,000.00	0.0%
Total Income	135,431.51	15,570,650.00	0.87%
Gross Profit	135,431.51	15,570,650.00	0.87%
Expense			
Capital Outlay	0.00	9,000,000.00	0.0%
Material & Services	29,937.81	415,000.00	7.21%
Special Payments	0.00	2,000,000.00	0.0%
Transfers & Contingency	0.00	400,000.00	0.0%
Total Expense	29,937.81	11,815,000.00	0.25%
Net Ordinary Income	105,493.70	3,755,650.00	2.81%
Income	105,493.70	3,755,650.00	2.81%

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-5.)	Reappointment of Budget Committee Member Ryan Bessette, Position #5, for a 3-year term expiring 06/30/2028
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Approve <u>Reappointment of Budget Committee Member Ryan Bessette, Position #5, for a 3-year term</u> <u>expiring 06/30/2028</u> as presented

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-6.)	Correction of Budget Committee Members John Amery, Position #2; Nathanael Stice, Position #3; Allen Weast, Position #4, term expiration dates to 06/30/2026 (when appointed the expiration was incorrectly recorded as 06/30/2025)
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Approve <u>Correction of Budget Committee Members John Amery, Position #2; Nathanael Stice, Position</u> #3; Allen Weast, Position #4, term expiration dates to 06/30/2026 as presented

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-7.)	Work Plan and Strategic Initiatives for Fiscal Year 2025-2026
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Adopt Work Plan and Strategic Initiatives for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 as presented

Background

The following proposed Work Plan and Strategic Initiatives for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 are for Commission discussion and approval. These lists will be used immediately to develop the Port's Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-2026.



Work Plan FY 2025-2026

3/5/25								
1		Dev	elop and Implement Marketing Plan for the Port	Notes/Comments				
**		1.1	Develop marketing partnerships	Airport, Chamber				
**		1.2	Invite area economic development partners to The Dalles	On-going: include State and Federal legislators				
**		1.3	Continue to update all marketing material	On-going: website; inquiry response material; informational cut sheets and property information, newsletter, Outreach team book				
*		1.4	Develop a presentation; schedule service club talks to keep community informed about Port	On-going: Lions, ORDEQ, Regional Solutions, Infrastructure Finance Authority, Kiwanis, Rotary of The Dalles, Wasco County, School Board,				
*		1.5	Community Special Districts Day					
*		1.6	Host regional Ports meeting annually	Arlington, Rufus, Klickitat, Hood River, Cascade Locks, Skamania				
**		1.7 Host Wasco County Special Districts brown bag lunch qrtly		Invite district managers. Set aside 1 hour to discuss operations, best practices, collaboration, etc.				
2		Bus	siness Expansion, Retention and Recruitment	Notes/Comments				
**	SI		Project evaluation criteria					
****		2.1	Contact all Port area businesses	Call/meet with all businesses to check on business health, work force, anything else. Include Port Commissioners as their schedule permits.				
****		2.2	Assist with business expansion, retention	On-going: Partner with Main Street, City of The Dalles, Wasco EDC, Small Business Development Center; WorkSourceOR; Rural ag support				
*		2.3	Respond to State Leads	On-going: Respond in a timely manner when appropriate				
*		2.4	Evaluate emerging business opportunities for our region	On-going: look at trends and see if there are opportunities				
*			Wasco Innovation Initiative/Gorge Pitch Fest	3rd year for this event. Port participates with the planning and application review				
3		Acquire employment property that supports the creation, retention, expansion and recruitment of businesses and jobs that will enhance the economy of the Port		Notes/Comments				
**		3.1	Identify potential private sector partners	On-going: Identify building and land owners that the Port could partner with; identify financial partners				
****	SI	3.2	Look at purchasing/investing in real estate	Evaluate on a case-by-case basis; Port's investment should be recouped over time. Deal of the month				
****	SI	3.3	Explore opportunities in Dufur	Dufur has updated their strategic plan and is working on a waste water facilities update plan; Map industrial land and evaluate opportunities				
****		3.4	Support UGB expansion through CRGC Management Plan Update process	At this point, completed due to the adoption of the current management plan. May transition to another phase.				
*		3.5	Work with Randy Munsen to move batch plant up to rock pit.	Federal issues-invite Federal legislators/staff for a walking tour to see the problem/solution				
***	SI		Work with City planning to allow distilleries in the commercial zone and breweries in the industrial zone as outright uses					
4		Dov	wntown Involvement	Notes/Comments				
**		4.1	Look for partnership/support opportunities	With City or MCEDD				
**		4.2	Evaluate Electric Vehicle charging options downtown					
5	ĺ	Por	t Admin	Notes/Comments				
**			Update Policies per SDAO recommendations	On-going				
****			Succession Planning					
**			Look for opportunities to leverage Port assets with State and Federal grants					
****			Hire additional Port staff					
6		Wat	terfront					
		6.1	Fire recovery					
**	SI	6.2	Funding to update launch ramp	1. Oregon State Marine Board 2. FEMA (pre-diaster design money 3. MARAD 4. Federal earmark				
****	SI		Marina Management	1. New management agreement 2. New Leases 3. Updated rules 4. Consultant to discuss optimal marina usage layout based on Port goals				
***			Waterfront Master plan					
***	SI		Historic Wharf Project	1. Local tribal and agency support 2. Engage with a design firm				

Strategic Initiatives 2025-2026

ves Priority
High
High
High
Medium
Medium
Medium
Low
Low
Low

MEETING DATE	March 12, 2025
ACTION ITEM L-8.)	Resolution No. 2025-001 Establishing Legislative Advocacy Procedures and Priorities Policy
STAFF RECOMMENDATION	Adopt <u>Resolution No. 2025-001 Establishing Legislative Advocacy Procedures and Priorities Policy</u> as presented

Background

The purpose of this policy is to guide Port of The Dalles Board of Commissioners and Staff in considering legislative or regulatory proposals that are likely to have an impact on Port of The Dalles, and to allow for a timely response to important legislative issues.



PORT OF THE DALLES RESOLUTION NO. 2025-001

A RESOLUTION OF PORT OF THE DALLES COMMISSION ESTABLISHING A LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY PROCEDURES AND PRIORITIES POLICY

Purpose

The purpose of the policy is to guide Port of The Dalles Staff and Commission in considering legislative or regulatory proposals that are likely to have an impact on Port of The Dalles, and to allow for a timely response to important legislative issues.

The purpose for identifying Legislative Advocacy Procedures is to provide clear direction to Port of The Dalles staff and Board of Commissioners with regard to monitoring and acting upon bills during state and federal legislative sessions. Adherence to Legislative Advocacy Procedures will ensure that legislative inquiries and responses will be administered consistently with "one voice" as to the identified Advocacy Priorities adopted by the Board of Commissioners. The Legislative Advocacy Procedures and Advocacy Priorities will provide the Port of The Dalles Executive Director, Commission President, or other designee, discretion to advocate in Port of The Dalles's best interests in a manner consistent with the goals and priorities adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

Policy Principles

This policy provides Port of The Dalles's Executive Director, Commission President, or other designee, the flexibility to adopt positions on legislation in a timely manner, while allowing the Board of Commissioners to set Advocacy Priorities to provide policy guidance. The Board of Commissioners shall establish various Advocacy Priorities and, so long as the position fits within the Advocacy Priorities, staff is authorized to take a position without board approval.

Whenever an applicable Advocacy Priority does not exist pertaining to legislation affecting the Port of The Dalles, the matter shall be brought before the Board of Commissioners for formal direction from the Board of Commissioners.

Generally, the Port of The Dalles will not address matters that are not pertinent to the district's local government services, such as social issues or international relations issues.

Legislative Advocacy Procedures

It is the policy of Port of The Dalles to proactively monitor and advocate for legislation as directed by the Advocacy Priorities and by the specific direction of the Board of Commissioners. This process involves interaction with local, state, and federal government entities both in regard to specific items of legislation and to promote positive intergovernmental relationships. Accordingly, involvement and participation in regional, state, and national organizations is encouraged and supported by the Port of The Dalles.

Monitoring legislation is a shared function of the Board of Commissioners and Executive Director or designated staff. The Legislative Advocacy Procedures are the process by which staff will track and respond to legislative issues in a timely and consistent manner. The General Manager, or other designee, will act on legislation utilizing the following procedures:

- 1. The Executive Director, Commission President or other designee shall review requests that the Port of The Dalles take a position on legislative issues to determine if the legislation aligns with the district's current approved Advocacy Priorities.
- 2. The Executive Director, Commission President or other designee will conduct a review of positions and analysis completed by the Special Districts Association of Oregon and other local government associations when formulating positions.

If the matter aligns with the approved priorities, Port of The Dalles response shall be supplied in the form of correspondence to the legislative body reviewing the bill or measure. Advocacy methods utilized on behalf of the district, including but not limited to letters, phone calls, emails, and prepared forms, will be communicated through the Executive Director, Commission President, or designee.

3. All draft legislative position correspondence initiated by the Executive Director, Commission President or designee shall state whether the district is requesting "support", "support if amended", "oppose", or "oppose unless amended" action on the issue and shall include adequate justification for the recommended action.



- a. Support legislation in this area advances the district's goals and priorities.
- b. Oppose legislation in this area could potentially harm, negatively impact or undo positive momentum for the district, or does not advance the district's goals and priorities.
- 4. The Executive Director, Commission President may also provide correspondence of concern or interest regarding a legislative issue without taking a formal position on a piece of legislation.
- 5. When correspondence is sent to a state or federal legislative body, the appropriate federal or state legislators representing the Port of The Dalles shall be included as a copy or "cc" on the correspondence. The appropriate contacts at the Special Districts Association of Oregon and other local government associations, if applicable, shall be included as a cc on legislative correspondence.
- 6. A position may be adopted by the Executive Director, Commission President or designee if any of the following criteria is met:
 - a. The position is consistent with the adopted Advocacy Priorities
 - b. The position is consistent with that of organizations to which the district is a member, such as the Special Districts Association of Oregon
 - c. The position is approved by a committee created by the Board of Commissioners
- 7. All legislative positions adopted via a process outside of a regularly scheduled Board Meeting shall be communicated to the Board of Commissioners at the next regularly scheduled Board Meeting. When appropriate, the Executive Director, Commission President or other designee will submit a report (either written or verbal) summarizing activity on legislative measures to the Board of Commissioners.

Advocacy Priorities

Revenue, Finances, and Taxation

Ensure adequate funding for special districts' safe and reliable core local service delivery. Protect special districts' resources from the shift or diversion of revenues without the consent of the affected districts.

Promote the financial independence of special districts and afford them access to revenue opportunities equal to that of other types of local agencies. Protect and preserve special districts' property tax allocations and local flexibility with revenue and diversify local revenue sources.

Support opportunities that allow the district to compete for its fair share of regional, state, and federal funding, and that maintain funding streams. Opportunities may include competitive grant and funding programs.

Oppose legislation that imposes unfunded mandates and ensure the legislature considers the impact of unfunded mandates on local agencies.

Opportunities may also include dedicated funding streams at the regional, state, or federal levels that allow the district to maximize local revenues, offset and leverage capital expenditures, and maintain district goals and standards.

Oregon Ports

Support legislative modifications to ORS 777 that have been vetted and approved by the Oregon Public Ports Association.

Support legislation that has a positive effect on Port operations and development. Conversely, oppose legislation that has a negative effect on Port operations and development.

Support Recreational Immunity legislation that has been vetted and approved by the Oregon Public Ports Association.

Support Business Oregon Port's funding programs such as, but not limited to, Special Public Works funds, dredging, Infrastructure Finance Authority and Port Planning and Marketing.

Support Oregon State Marine Board.



Governance and Accountability

Enhance special districts' ability to govern as independent, local government bodies in an open and accessible manner. Encourage best practices that avoid burdensome, costly, redundant or one-size-fits-all approaches.

Protect meaningful public participation in local agency formations, dissolutions, and reorganizations, and ensure local services meet the unique needs, priorities, and preferences of each community.

Oppose additional public meeting and records requirements that unnecessarily increase the burden on public resources without effectively fostering public engagement and enhancing accountability of government agencies.

Promote local-level solutions, decision-making, and management concerning service delivery and governance structures while upholding voter control and maintaining district control over local government jurisdictional reorganizations and/or consolidations.

Oppose legislation that weakens the liability protections of special districts and their public officials granted under the Oregon Tort Claims Act or similar federal legislation.

Human Resources and Personnel

Promote policies related to hiring, management, benefits and retirement that afford flexibility, contain costs, and enhance the ability to recruit and retain highly qualified, career-minded employees to public service. As public agency employers, support policies that foster productive relationships between management and employees.

Maintain special districts' ability to exercise local flexibility by minimizing state mandated contract requirements. Oppose any measure that would hinder the ability of special districts to maximize local resources and efficiencies through the use of contracted services.

Infrastructure, Innovation, and Investment

Encourage prudent planning for investment and maintenance of innovative long-term infrastructure. Support the contracting flexibility and fiscal tools and incentives needed to help special districts meet Oregon's changing demands. Promote the efficient, effective, and sustainable delivery of core local services.

Prevent restrictive one-size-fits-all public works requirements that increase costs to taxpayers and reduce local flexibility.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE PORT COMMISSION THIS 12TH DAY OF MARCH 2025

SIGNED:

ATTEST:

Robert Wallace, President Board of Commissioners John Willer, Secretary Board of Commissioners

MEETING DATE

March 12, 2025

REPORT ITEM M-1.)

Director's Report Executive Director Klaas

<u>General</u>

- Executive Director Klaas and Executive Assistant Toepke met with Northern Wasco County Parks and Recreation District (NWCPRD) Executive Director Baker, to discuss items related to the Riverfront Trail, Port of The Dalles Marina Launch Ramp Public Restrooms, Riverfront Park and other waterfront related items. NWCPRD is contracted by the Port for maintenance of the restrooms during the summer months. In the winter the Port follows NWCPRD's lead and closes the restrooms and places a portable toilet in the parking lot. This year there have been several instances of vandalism to the portable toilet, so once again Staff is evaluating what other options are available.
- The POTD Historic Wharf Committee met with Wasco County Commissioner Hege and NWCPRD Executive Director Scott Baker to discuss the concept of the wharf rebuild. Executive Director Baker has some complementary waterfront projects in mind.
- Executive Director Klaas contacted Rodger Nichols to see if he would be interested in working on a project related to the history of the historic Port Wharf. Rodger is busy until mid-March but has said that he is interested once he has more free time. He forwarded 3 fun Oregonian articles about The Dalles and the Port Wharf, find them following this report. (*Man Of War Becomes 1st To Penetrate Cascades, Oregonian Editorial Write Dunks In Chill Columbia To Pay Off Bet, River Cold At The Dalles*)
- Port Staff took a half day to do a big cleanup of the Port Administrative Office and disposed of items that no longer had any functionality left. This included old computer boxes, files from an Oregon Economic Development (OED) organization that no longer exists, old Christmas decorations, etc. The office has some good storage space upstairs, and removing these things now makes that space usable.
- The Port participates in the Special Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO) Legislative Committee. It is anticipated by the Ports' lobbyist that there will be 4,000+ bills introduced this session. Many do not directly affect Ports or all Special Districts, but there is one right now that we are watching related to Recreational Immunity. The short backstory is that a woman was walking her dog to the beach in Newport and slipped on a walkway leading to the beach and broke her leg. Her attorney filed a claim against the City and said the City did not have protection through the Recreational Immunity tort limit because she was not recreating when she fell, but instead was walking to a place where she would recreate. This caused a lot of angst with all public agencies that allow public access over their properties to a place of recreation or even just recreation on their properties. For the Port this would include the Riverfront Trail, Klindt Cove Park, Port of The Dalles Marina, including the Guest Moorage and Public Boat Launch Ramp. With the outcry from many agencies, the Oregon State Legislature did a temporary fix for two years that extended Recreational Immunity to include the act of getting to the place where you might recreate. Language has been introduced that would essentially say that Recreational Immunity extends to include the act of getting to a place to recreate. Once Executive Director Klaas has the full list of bills that may affect the Port she will share it with the Commission. In light of this it is recommended that the Port of The Dalles, by Resolution, set out a Legislative Advocacy Policy which is found under Action Item L-8. of this packet. This policy will allow Port of The Dalles Executive Director or Commission President to react quickly with letters of support or opposition during legislative sessions.
- Port of The Dalles has entered into an agreement with AKS (Tennesson) Engineering for survey work of the waterfront area from the Union Street dock to Riverfront Park. This survey will include identifying the boundaries of the lot's as well as a hydrological survey of the land underwater. This information will be the basis for the next steps as the Port considers a waterfront redevelopment project.
- Executive Assistant Toepke attended the Oregon Department of Revenue Budget training.
- SDAO 2025 Annual Conference
 - Commissioners Wallace and Coburn joined Port Staff at the Riverhouse on the Deschutes Convention Center for the annual conference.
 - Classes this year focused on cybersecurity, avoiding litigation, cooperative procurement, board/staff relationships and finance.
 - During the Awards Banquet, a Legacy of Service Award was presented to Josh Thompson's children; fifteen members of his family attended the event.
- Anthony Morelli
 - A restitution check in the amount of \$100.00 was received from the State of Oregon for the Anthony Morelli case. This leaves an outstanding balance of approximately \$41,900,00 owed to the Port.
- Budget Committee Vacancy
 - o Lay Member Position #1 is vacant; the position term starts on date of their appointment through 06-30-2028

The Dalles Community Outreach Team (COT)

- The COT is planning to travel to Washington, D.C. in March, but with a small group comprised of Commissioner Hege, Economic Development Officer Spatz, Commissioner Weast and Executive Director Klaas. There is so much uncertainty with funding right now so there was discussion about whether to make the trip or not, but all felt that it may be even more important right now to meet with our legislators to explain the importance of the local projects that are on the list to receive Federal funding.
- The Columbia Gorge Community College (CGCC) was selected to receive an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Community Change Grant for the Columbia Gorge Early Learning Center. The award amount of \$19,990,020.00 is to renovate Chenowith Middle School. We are advocating to safeguard these already awarded funds.
- Wasco, Hood River, and Sherman County Crisis Resolution Center support to obtain federal funding to offset unmet project costs. Three counties and Mid-Columbia Center for Living are collaborating to establish a comprehensive behavioral health campus in The Dalles. This will address local, state, and regional behavioral health needs. The campus will feature various facilities including residential treatment, crisis stabilization center, and expansion of existing services through phased development. \$12,500,000.00 has been acquired for this \$53,000,000.00 project, which will allow the Phase 1 substance abuse treatment facility to move forward. Phase 2 (outpatient, drop-in, crisis stabilization and psychosocial rehab) requires \$18,300,000.00 for full project funding. Phase 3 (secure and non-secure residential treatment) has acquired \$4,500,000.00 and needs another \$15,000,000.00 for completion.
- Land Transfer between the U.S. Forest Service and City of The Dalles. Asking for support for the passage of H.R. 655, The Dalles Watershed Development Act that will allow the transfer of approximately 150 acres to City of The Dalles watershed from the U.S. Forest Service.
- U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration's (EDA) programs and the positive impact they have on small communities and ask that the programs be reauthorized and modernized.
- The Team will also be highlighting other actions that are affecting business in our region including the reduction in Bonneville Power Administration's (BPA) workforce, the reduction in U.S. Forest Service workforce, immigration policy changes specifically related to agriculture, and the freeze on funding to reimburse farmers for energy and water saving measures that they implemented. There will likely be more to add to the list before we meet with our legislators.

The Dalles Marina

- Executive Director Klaas and Attorney Shropshire have met with relation to a new Port of The Dalles Marina Management Agreement for the private/gated area of the Marina. There are many excellent models that they have reviewed which can be incorporated into a document that will make sense for both Port of The Dalles as well as the marina management company. Attorney Shropshire is working on a draft for Port Staff and Commission review.
- Special Districts Association of Oregon's (SDAO) subrogation attorney is in mediation with the insurance companies for the boathouses that were burned in the first fire. Once mediation is finished the Port will be applying to the Oil Pollution Liability Trust Fund for any outstanding costs related to the cleanup of the fire.
- Ongoing: The Port has yet to be reimbursed for the hit and run incident in late fall that destroyed pole/cameras at the Launch Ramp Restrooms; there is an open claim with the insurance company of the driver that hit the pole.
- If the current good weather continues, the Launch Ramp Restrooms are scheduled to be opened on April 1, 2025, along with the water service at the Guest Moorage and the Boat Pumpout/Dump Station.
- The Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Program will see an early season opener for 2025 of April 14th (typically May 1st) for The Dalles Station.
- The Port's contractor Get 'er Done completed a deep "spring" cleanup of the Guest Moorage, Launch Ramp Docks and Jetty, waterlines and embankments. There is still log/wood debris being found from the fire(s) and/or boathouse construction; some of the wood is too waterlogged to remove from the banks (and not appropriate to push back into the river), so the logs have been tied to dry, for bucking and removal later.

Center on Rural Innovation (CORI)

• The Center on Rural Innovation work in The Dalles is gearing up again, in partnership with the Mid-Columbia Innovation HUB. The planning group are meeting to develop workshops and information sessions for people that are interested in learning more about how to start a tech company or grow their existing company. Two areas of focus behind the scenes right now are how to restart something like the Gorge Area Investors Network (this was an angel investor group that invested in emerging companies in the Gorge in 2013-2016. One of the successes of this group is Pistil Designs) and building a networking network for businesses in our area. The other area of focus right now is planning for the next Gorge Pitch competition taking place this June.

THE OREGONIAN Saturday, May 21, 1960

McKinley Rescuers Crash On Mountain

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A light plane on a mercy flight to aid four in-jured climbers high on the icy flanks of Mt. McKinley crashed and burned late Fri day. The lone occupant, Pi-lot William Stevenson appar-ently escaped unscathed.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —An aircraft participating in the attempted rescue of four

Green Sees Kennedy 'In'

Rep. Edith Green, Portland, state campaign chairman for Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, saw his Friday primary election victory as assuring him the Democratic presidential nomination at Los Angeles in July.

"Sen. Kennedy has won a spectacular victory in the Ore-gon primary tonight." Mrs. Green said, "his seventh such victory in the seven primaries he has entered this year.

"There can be no doubt that this victory assures Sen. Ken-nedy of the Democratic nom-ination at Los Angeles. No presidential candidate in his-tory has achieved such a record in primaries, has demon-strated such appeal to the votstrated such appeal to the vol-ers in widely separated areas of the nation. These victories in New Hampshire, Wisconsin₇ Indiana, Nebraska, West Vir-ginia, Maryland and Oregon represent every area of our nation, and every segment of our population.

our population. "The voters of Oregon should be proud of the manner in which they have again given true meaning to their historic primary. A united Democratic party in Oregon will now go forward to carry the state for the Democratic party in November, with Sen. Kennedy at the head of our ticket. ticket.

"The fact that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who withdrew from the race, outpolled Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri and L yn d o n B. Johnson of Texas, will in my opinion bring to an end any effective stop-Kennedy move at the con-

Bar Meeting Draws 1,000

The three - day Pacific Northwest regional meeting of the American Bar Assn. will open Monday in the Mult-nomah Hotel with an attendance of lawyers, judges and law teachers from six states expected to number more then 1,000.

then 1,000. Prominent among the more than 75 speakers are Earl W. Kintner, chairman of the Fed-eral Trade Commission; John D. Randall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president of the Ameri-can Bar Assn.; Robert A. Bicks, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division; William M. Al-len, president of Boeing Air-plane Co.; A. Kelso Roberts, Toronto; and Raymond Burr, star of the Perry Mason TV

injured climbers from th treacherous, icy flanks of Mt. McKinley crashed at the 18,000 foot level on North America's loftiest peak Friday. The Federal Aviation

Agency said there was no sign of survivors. It was not known immediately how many persons were aboard the craft. The FAA here said the ces

na 180 which smashed onto the mountain was participating the mountain was participating in a vast rescue operation now under way to bring the in-jured climbers off McKinley but the FAA said it did not know how many persons were aboard or who they were.

A Cessna 180 is a single en-gined airplane which has a normal capacity of four per-sons, including the pilot. Woman Rescued

Earlier in the day, an Alaska bush pilot landed his small plane on the mountain and picked up.Mrs. Helga Bading, an Anchorage climber who be-came seriously ill while climb-ing McKinley. Four Pacific Northwest

climbers who were seriously injured in a fall high up on the mountain Tuesday were still to be rescued.

Don Sheldon of Talkeetna was piloting the small craft which whisked the critically ill Mrs. Bading from the mountain. She was to be taken to Talkeetna, then transferred by Air Force plane to an Air by Air Force plane to an Air Force hospital here.

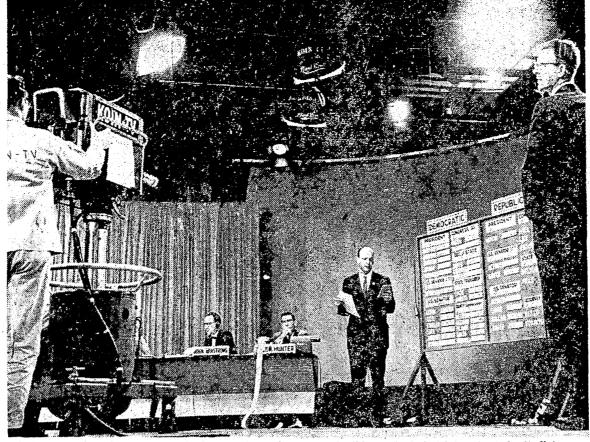
President

Ground parties, spurred by a radioed plea that "we are getting desperaté" in c h e d their way up Mt. McKinley's treacherous sides in an effort to reach the four injured climbers. Their condition was described as critical. The rescue parties composed mostly of trained moun-taineers flown from the Seattle area were not expected to reach the injured, huddled more than 17,000 feet up the mountain, until Saturday at the earliest.

Copters Coming Four helicopter attempts to

reach the men failed. The Air Force was ordered to rush two Secretary Of State

Cross Takes



Newscaster Chuck Foster (standing) was busy in front of camera Friday night at KOIN-TV studio.

Multnomah County Vote

Incomplete returns from 692 of the 996 precincts in Multno-mah County: West Subdistrict (Three to be nominated) Incomplete returns from 20 of the 223 precincts in the DEMOCRATIC West Subdistrict: Joan E. Baker -----201 Hubert H. Humphrey __ 2,018

 Hubert H. Humphrey
 2,018 Keith Burns

 Lyndon Johnson
 1,349 Jeanette Davis

 John Kennedy
 20,457 Betty N. Fostr

 308 279 John Kennedy _____ 20,457 Dorothea Pearson 236 Wayne Morse _____ 13,123 South City Subdistrict(Three Stuart Symington _____ 1,608 to be nominated) U.S. Senator (short term) Maurine B. Neuberger _ 33,708 Incomplete returns from 39 U.S. Senator (6-year term) R. Imrie Conn 715 Daniel Newton Cox 421 Harry C. Fowler 2,982 Fred O. Like 583 William B. Murphy 1,835 Maurine B. Neuberger 26,959 Harold B. Christopher___ 817 Harold B. Christopher___ Ethel M. Gould Norman R. Howard____ Philip D. Lang_____ D. W. Owen Grace O. Peck_____ 635 971 964 247 No. of precincts 699. Congress (3d District) 1,241 East Central City Subdistrict (Four to be nominated) Edith Green _____ 31,608 Brooks Washburne _____ 4,875 4,875 Incomplete returns from 33 of the 236 precincts in the East Central City Subdistrict: Vic Davis _____ 6,067 Walter W. Kendrick ___ 3,188 Monroe Sweetland ____ 16,819 Harvey Akeson Roger Buchanan Georgette K. Callas____ Robert V. Crosier Roger Buchanan 538 370 478 Ward H. Cook 23,718 Joseph A. Jaross 10,577 County Commissioner Lillian M. Grenfell Marko L. Haggard V. M. O'Brien 690 476 419

397 463 Ben Padrow Gussie Thompson _____ Warren Tinker 364 North City Subdistrict(Three to be nominated)

Incomplete returns from 34 of the 187 precincts in the

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585

978 892 531

351 303

 George Altvater
 3,170
 James W. Eckersley____

 Elmo Smith
 19,160
 Robert L. Johnson

 U.S. Senator (6-year term)
 George Altvater
 2,031

 R. F. Cook
 1526
 Edward J. Whelan

 Thomas Killam
 1,216
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 Elmo Smith
 1,216
 Charles E. Long

 1.007 East County Subdistrict (Three to be nominated)

Incomplete returns from 33 No. or product Congress (3d District) Richard Hill ______ 8,114 Wallace L. Lee _____ 9,593 Orval Rasor ______ 1,602 State Treasurer Howard C. Belton _____ 14,818 Kenneth E. Eaton _____ Jord Ball Bradley _____ Larry Burright Loren E. M. Fitz _____ Dale A. Henderson _____ of the 178 precincts in the East County Subdistrict:

KOIN-TV kept abreast of late returns for its listeners and interviewed candidates in the studio.



Miss Julie Courteol of The Oregonian takes late returns on phone in The Oregonian newsroom Friday night. Behind her are Oregonian Staffers Sam Sinclair and Mrs. BJ Schrick checking late returns.

Incumbents Lead Voting In Multnomah Returns

Present members of the Legislature from Multnomah County running for new terms took early leads in all cases in both the Republican and Democratic primary election A. Bennett and Frank L. Whi-returns

returns. These early tabulations — the Democratic primary, re-too few to indicate definitely the final victors — also show-ed that two Republican House members making bids for ele-vation to the Senate were leading the field but one Dem-ocrat seeking to jump from Medicate definitely the final outcome. Others in the Senate primary were Mrs. Williams, Jess Webb, Thomas H. Ryan and Dan Mosee. No GOP Filinge 716 ocrat seeking to jump from No GOP Filings

Man Of War Becomes 1st To Penetrate Cascades

By LAWRENCE BARBER Marine Editor, The Oresonian THE DALLES (Special)—An first to pass through the Cas-tion Friday. The USS Edmonds, a World War II destroyer escort, passed under the Hood River Highway Bridge and snagged

passed under the Hood River Highway Bridge and snagged a string of pennants and flags to make the mark. Piloted by Captains Denny Brown and Cleve Jensen, the twin-screwed ship departed Portland early Friday, nassed as editor and publisher of Piloted by Captains Denny Brown and Cleve Jensen, the twin-screwed ship departed Portland early Friday, passed Bonneville at 10:45 a.m., and arrived here at 2:45 p.m. Portland early Friday, passed Bonneville at 10:45 a.m., and arrived here at 2:45 p.m. The Edmonds will be here through Sunday and will be through Sunday and will be through Sunday and will be sailors was joined by many naval reservists and 60 civilian guests; and on their arrival

sailors was joined by many naval reservists and 60 civilian guests; and on their arrival Band and chilly-kneed Booster girls greeted them. Not since 1938 when the small freighter SS Charles L. Wheeleer Jr. made the yourge

Wheeler Jr. made the voyage has an ocean-going ship cruised ship at Bonneville, in order to to The Dalles which lies two mountain ranges from the visiting press. cean.

An interested passenger was

that such an extension is safe. So far, Harvey has not insist-ed upon a delivery at The Dalles if the master agrees with the charterers that such an extension is safe. So far, Harvey has not insisted upon a delivery at The Dalles, but he indicated the time may not be far off when it will. He has shins under charter that will

ships under charter that wilk fit in Bonneville lock, he said.

Harvey said his plant is un-dergoing a 25 per cent in-

crease in production capacity --from 60,000 tons to 75,000

tons annually of primary alu-minum-with a proportionate increase in employment.

resenting Gov. Mark Hatfield;

An interested passenger was Lawrence A. Harvey, execu-tive vice president of Harvey Aluminum, Inc., who saw in this successful voyage another long step toward his dream of transporting alumina direct from Japan to Harvey's plant at The Dalles without trans-The Edmonds began its his-The Edmonds began its his-tory-making cruise at 6 a.m. Friday from Vancouver, Wash. The destroyer escort, based in Portland as a naval reserve training ship, was slightly ahead of schedule as it reach-ed the great concrete harrier at The Dalles without trans-shipment from Portland. ed the great concrete barrier at Bonneville.

at Bonneville. Fifty civic leaders went aboard the Edmonds at Van-couver and another delegation joined the party as the ship waited to clear through the Bonneville Lake u p s tr e am from the dam at 10:47 a.m. The current caught it briefly and swung it toward the shore, but no bump occurred. It was expected to arrive in The Dalles in late afternoon where it will remain until Sun-day to assist in the celebration So far, Harvey has not insist-

day to assist in the celebration of Armed Forces weekend in that inland city.

The Navy Department ap-

Washington Dailies Meet

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Washington newspaper pub-lishers were urged Thursday to assign competent reporters

lisher of the Longview Daily News and president of the At The Dalles. Commander Lee was welcomed by a series newspaper group, said the pub-lishers asked Goodloe and Gra-ham to discuss the role of of brief talks by civic leaders, including Harry J. Hogan, chairman; Robert Tarr, rep-

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The two chairmen, both from Seattle, said they felt news-papers are generally fair to Graham added that news-gapers should keep their news papers should keep their news-columns free of editorial com-ment, give each party an equal voice on important issues and refuse to carry irresponsible statements. Goodloe added that some candidates seem to have trouble getting their stories in-to the paper because they don't know how to go about it. The candidates who have public relations men working for the mappear to get better play

chorage, were ordered bring her to a lower level. to

It was not known whether three J ap an ese climbers, picked from two Tokyo expedi-tions on the mountain and ordered to go to the aid of Crews and Merzger had reached them.

Lamb Honors

 RICKREALL (Special)
 Howard C. Belton
 14,818
 Kenneth E. Eaton

 Louis Hamilton, a new exhibitor from Monmouth, showed
 Shirley Field
 9,351
 Dale A. Henderson

Mrs. Bading, member of a separate climbing party, had lain for two days at the 15,000foot level. loot level. When a helicopter attempt to reach her failed Friday, two climbers. Paul Crews and Charles Metzger, both of An-

Rescue officials said the light plane landed at the 13,-500 - foot level.

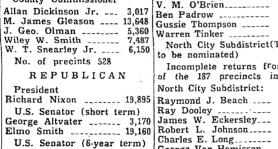
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No. of precints 528 REPUBLICAN

State Treasurer

Elmo Smith _____ 17,278 No. of precincts 528. Congress (3d District)



	star of the Perry Mason TV	tor from Monmouth, showed	Attorney General	Ross Morgan 786	ocrat seeking to jump from	-	relations men working	ig for Dalles C	ountry Club, and
	star of the Perry Mason TV show.	Tuesday in the 225 lambs ex-	Merlin Estep 5,994	Howard D. Willits	House to Senate was trailing	No Republicans filed for the	them appear to get bett	er play dancing c	ompleted the cele-
		hibited in the annual Polk	Carl H. Francis 15,505	Republican	Republican Reps. John Goss and Fred Meek, both of Port-	House from the North city	than those who do not, I	ie said. bration.	
	New York, president - elect of		School And State Measure			Subdistrict. The three incum-			
	the American Bar Assn.,		No. of precincts 621.	Diate Schule Isth Bistrict	in a 10-man race for the five	bents, Reps. George Van Ho-	CROS	זת תתחשי	LAATE
	will be moderator of a panel		NON-PARTISAN	incomplete returns from 171	nominations to the senate, put	omissen, Ray Dooley and Ed- ward J. Whelan were leading,		SSWORD PU	LLLE
	discussion on "Should the Con-	James Smart West Salem	Portland School District	of the 996 precincts in Multno-	Democrat Rep. Vernon Cook,	ward J. Whelan were leading,			
	nally Reservation be Re-	showed the grand champion	School Director	man County:	Troutdate, trying for the Sen-	aloca anough behind Whelan	ACROSS	47 Objects	29 Pains
	pealed?"	pen of lambs to win over Ken-		D 1 1 D 1 11 D 110	ate was sixth in a 14-man	to be associated a throat.	1 Fitted with	50 Light and soft	30 Correct
	Other major programs will	neth Scharf's Perrydale cham-	(2-year term)	John D. Goss 4.230	field contesting for the five	Three were to be nominated.	footwear 5 Orchid of	54 Was borne along 55 Story of Trojan	31 Cut 32 Matriculate
	include workshops covering	pion pen of three.	William W. Wyse 20,532	Harriet P. Krause 2.570	party nominations.	In the East Central Subdis-	Mauritius	siege	34 Scatter
	such subjects as unauthorized	Champion Fleece was exhi-	School Tox Base Increase	Fred Wieek	Wallace Among Leaders	trict, where four were to be	10 Coarse cheap	57 Flag	37 Hearth
	practice, the labor-man-	bited by L. E. McCaleb of	Yes 18.209	Dan Mosee 1,587			fabric: British	58 Cain's victim	38 Small mound:
	agement reporting and disclo-	Monmouth.	No 28,354	1nomas n. nyan		the front - runners were:	14 Third son of	59 Thick	2 words
	sure act of 1959, a symposium	Mrs. James Phillips, Silver- ton, regional chairman of the		Walter L. Tooze	Lew Wallace. Sen. Walter		Jacob 15 Marketplace	60 Vermin 61 Grassy growth	43 Side pieces
	on family law including con- ciliation and psychiatry in	Make it With Wool contest	Increase Legislators' Pay	Jess Webb	Pearson, Sen. Jean Lewis, Sen.	M. Grenfell, Harvey Akeson.	16 Lizard	62 Over	44 Urged on 46 Rent
	counceling and a financial	appounced this contest for	Yes 27,725	Frnak L. Whitaker 2,814	Alfred Corbett and Thomas R.	Roger Buchanan, Robert B.	17 God of war	63 Evil look	47 Street car
	for lawyers.	girls from 13 to 22 was under-	No 36,733	Harry D. Williams 2,010	Mahoney All are from Port-	Crosier, Marko L. Haggard,	18 Insistent one	DOWN	48 Weary willy
		way. Three hundred attended	1	State Benrocentative	land and both Wallace and	Gussie Thompson and V. M.	19 Mr. Coward	1 Smack	49 Roman date
	first ABA regional meeting in	the lamb dinner at noon.	CITY	7th District	Mahoney have had prior serv-	O'Brien, in that order.	20 Religious allegories	2 Wife of Zeus	50 Discover 51 American lake
	Portland in six years. Law-		No. of precincts 452.		ice in the Legislature. But	Republicans — Reps. Gust	22 Discordant sound	3 Above 4 Calamity	52 Oriental food
			Mayor		Cook apparently was still in the	Anderson and William J. Gal-	24 Locale	5 Defective	staple
	tend. General chairman is	Bond Official	Ormond R. Bean 9,567	Incomplete returns from 26	race. along with e14-Rep. Don	lagher. Mel Gordon. Bob Chap-	25 Fashion	6 Concur	53 European river
	James C. Dezendorf, Portland.	bond Omeral	S. A. Benton 619	of the 223 precints in the West	Willner and Walt Brown. Others	ple, L. B. Sandblast and MITS.	26 Hugely	7 Swine	56 Masculine
	Frank E. Holman. Seattle,	I and Camble	Thomas G. Burke 1,111	Subdistrict:	ner and Walt Brown. Others in the race were Howard R.	Evelyn J. Nokes, in that ord-	29 Breed of dog 33 Force	8 Exist 9 Herb used in	nickname
	former ABA president, and	Lauds Gamble	Joe Dobbins 4,120		Lee. A Burkhartsmeier, Oli-	+-	34 Beat it!	cooking	Puzzle of Friday,
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	are co - chairmen of the re- gional meeting advisory com-	The United States Savings	D Cabarra 00.024	Paul Fillinger 211	slin. ex-Rep. Berkeley Lent	early returns in the other sub-	36 Impromptu:	11 All het up	
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	Red Air Mail	est monument to the late Ted	Position No. 4	Sam Wilderman	State Vote	Henderson, Howard Willits	41 Present occasion	existence of	BORORO ROADSTIER
	neu nii Ividii	R. Gamble, William H. Neal,	William A. Bowes 26,948	South City Subdistrict	Nessey and	and Kenneth Eaton Republi-	42 Breathes in and	devils	LEFT TABLE HELP
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May Rated Ice Age Jr. In Oregon

Steady Rain Raises Bumper Crop Of Satire—No Roses

This is the year of the yel- hind their normal schedule, low tomato. Buckley reported. "A few

Snowshoes and snor-kels may be the official uni-form for Rose Festival week. Bruce Osborne's service station at NE 82nd Ave. and Burnside St. is offering a Rose Festival special: tire chains and anti-freeze.

Water cress has been pro-posed as the official state flower.

tower. Even the weatherman is even ing the blooming just end which his statistics show is just as cold and wet as it fools to bring them into full bly said.

This, in fact, is well on its way to becoming the coldest winter Oregon ever had in May. The average tempera-ture for the month to date is 55 degrees, compared to a normal 59.1 degrees. Up to Friday night a total of 3.77 inches of rain had fallen in Portland, compared to 1.87 inches normal average for inches normal average for the whole month. It has rained 21 days out of the 25 in May so far. The record rainfall was 4.97 inches in May, 1941.

May, 1941. And the end is not yet in sight. The official outlook for the next five days calls for more of the same. Even then there is "no sign of a change in the weather pattern," to quote Col. Eckley Ellison, chief of the Portland bureau. Flood Gates Open

Trouble is, someone left the flood gates open and wave after wave of cold, wet rain is pouring in off the Pacific. Normally Oregon is protected by a semi-permanent mass of high pressure air that sits off the coast and forces the Pa-cific storms to detour to the north through Canada and Alaska. This high has slipped south off the coast of Baja California to enjoy a balmy spring of its own, leaving the sluice gates wide open over Oregon

Oregon. Why? ''Because the plane-A University of Oregon stu-dent was killed Thursday night There is one consolation. Any change will be for the better. And when it comes it will come fast. "Isn't the sun shining any-whêre?" people keep asking "the, Weather Bureau, plain-tively. "Try the deep South say Lee

"Try the deep Southwest," "Try the deep Southwest," the meteorologists a d v is e wearily.

It T'ain't Funny

They don't see anything funny about May's weather. Neither do the merchants, the builders, the gas dealers, the strawberry growers, the tour-ist caterers, the Beavers, or the rain-drenched Rosarians. A spot check shows retail business hit all over the state.

Buckley reported. "A few Schooling blooms are now beginning to appear in the open, more in sheltered spots. If we get warm weather, even warm rain, we'll have blooms. Other-**Bill Gets** wise this could be a festival of buds."

Dean Collins, veteran gar den expert, however, predicts bigger and better blooms than ever. "This weather is delaying the blooming just enough to bring them into full bloom he

James C. Payne, president

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Thursday night ap-proved a \$1,300,000,000 school construction bill containing an anti-segregation provision.

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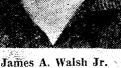
By House

Non-Segregation

Rider To Face

Senate Battle





Crash Kills UO Student

The smashup happened near the Wilsonville Junction in Clackamas County at about 5:30 p.m. during the heavy homeward bound traffic.

the a provision that local as well State police idetified Auger said Walsh was riding in the front seat of an auto driven by Ferdinand Fletcher, 19, of Eugene. Another passen-ger, 19-year-old Edward G. years. Fuller, of Portland, was also in the front seat police said by the administration that in the front seat, police said. The car turned broadside in the northbound lane and rolled



FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960

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In Broadcasts

ISTANBUL, (AP) - The

Armed Forces Take Over Turkey

Small County Even Smaller

MENTONE, Tex. (AP) — If you're looking for a place where you can really get away from it all try Loving County in far west Texas. Official preliminary cen-cus figures showed the coun-

Official preliminary cen-sus figures showed the coun-ty has a population of 226. In 1950 the county had the smallest population of any county in the United States, according to the U. S. Bu-reau of the Census.

The county has 647 square miles, nine farms with an average area of 30,929 acres each.

AF Sends The roll call vote was 206-**Chile Help**

The anti-segrega-tion amendment, put into the bill by a 218-181 vote, could endanger the chances of sen-ate agreement to the mea-PUERTO MONTT, Chile (AP) — The weather finally cleared today and desperate-The Senate has passed a \$1,800,000,000 bill which conly needed supplies began pour-ing into this quake-wrecked gulf port in southern Chile. tains a controversial provision — not in the House measure The homeless and sick had been scanning the skies since two quakes almost shook this town of 40,000 apart four days ago. They waited for food, medicine, clothing. authorizing the states to use the money for teachers' sala-ries as well as for school con-

Voting for the House bill on final passage were 162 Dem-ocrats and 44 Republicans. Against it were 97 Democrats and 92 Republicans. Then U.S. Air Force C54s and a C124 put down on the damaged 6,000-foot concrete runway here and unloaded tons Voting for the anti-segregatiion amendment were 100 Democrats and 118 Republiof bread, milk, beans, flour, medicines, warm clothing and cans. Against it were 160 Demmattresses. ocrats and 21 Republicans.

Farm trucks pressed into service were standing by to rush the supplies to the strick-en city 12 miles away over a ocrats and 21 Republicans. The bill was in trouble all the way through the stormy session. At one point it was re-placed by a substitute that would have used cigarette taxes to help finance school construction, but in a later roll call vote the House dis-carded this approach. road twisted and warped by the movements of the earth.

More Globemasters Due

Capt. William L. Wilson of Capt. William L. Wilson of Durham, N.C., eased one big C124 in with 28,500 pounds of supplies. He said 28 other Globemasters were en route from the United States to take part. in. the airlift. In the center of Puerto Montt is a huge blackboard. On it written in chalk is a no-tice saving food and medicine

the saying food and medicine have arrived and telling where they can be picked up. At the airport long lines of people whose homes were dethe three-year program origin-ally proposed. This was done in meeting an administration demand that the states match

stroyed waited to get aboard planes for flights to Santiago, where food and shelter waited. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ), author of the bill, pro-

Swiss Climb Mt. Dhaulagiri

by the administration — that funds be allocated on the basis KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)business hit all over the state. No one is buying frilly sum mer dresses, sun suits or sports clothes, garden tools, seed or fertilizer. Just hip boots and tranquilizers. The strawberry crop has been hit by the rain, but not too hard, Multnomah County agents report. Some plants are rotting in the gound, but possibly due as much to last A Swiss mountaineer reported Thursday a six-man team reached the top of Dhaulagiri May 13, conquering the world's highest unclimbed

IKE GOES TO FARM

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)

U2 Charge **Falls** Flat In Council Rebuff In U.N.

Brings Outburst From Gromyko UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

(AP) — Andrei Gromyko charged Thursday President Eisenhower has made clear the United States will continue acts of espionage and sabotage against the Soviet Union. He said this policy puts the world on the brink of a nuclear war.

The Soviet Foreign Minister unleashed a scathing attack on Eisenhower and U.S. pol-icy in the Security Council, where earlier the Soviet Un-ion met overwhelming defeat in an attempt to have the United States branded an aggressor for spy flights over Russian territory.

Gromyko spoke as the Coun cil considered a four-power resolution calling on the Big Four to resume negotiations on outstanding issues with the help of the United Nations. He termed the resolution "toothless and pointless" and submitted a series of amend

ments, among them one de-claring violation of air space a threat to world peace. Gromyko Blames U.S.

Gromyko said that because the United States bears the responsibility for wrecking the Summit Conference the appeal for resumption of Big Four negotiations should be sent directly to the White

House. Gromyko spoke after U.S Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the United States would vote for the four-power resolution. He called it a step forward on the road to re-newing negotiations on major East-West issues.

Embassy conversations.

Proof of Spying Shown Lodge offered it as proof of Soviet espionage during a **Proof of Spying Shown** Soviet espionage during a sharp final clash with Gromyko

Even the sour-faced Gro myko smiled as Lodge dis complishments. played the round spread eagle replica of the great seal of the United States and said 4 Gowns Needed



Marilyn Moen, soon to graduate from University of Oregon School of Nursing, has been selected Color Girl for Annapolis ceremonies in June. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moen, Gresham, she was picked by Midshipman John V. Dirksen, commander of top company, son the V. C. Dirksen's, Troutdale

Gresham Student Named Annapolis 'Color Girl'

A one in-3600 opportunity knocked for a petite Gresham nursing student who candidly admits she "did nothing but sit at home" to earn it.

Marilyn Moen, nursing stu-dent at University of Oregon Medical School, is soon to be the most feted young lady at Annapolis Naval Academy when she flies to Maryland for a whirlwind six days as color girl.

The daughter of Mr. Mrs. George Moen, 42 NW Wilson, Gresham, she is the favored girl of John V. Dirk-sen, commander of Company

East-West issues. The overwhelming vote argainst condemnation of the todge dramatically displayed in the Council a hand-carved wooden eagle with a listening device hidden in it. He said it was a gift from the Rus-sians to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, obviously designed to the Russians eavesdrop on Embassy conversations. present the colors to his com-

The company receiving the Color honor is the company placing at the top in year-long professional and academic acpicnic, dress parades, concerts, and banquets.

Following Annapolis cere-monies Miss Moen will fly back to Portland for her own with some bloodshed, martial

cial season.

John V. Dirksen

and is the highlight of the so-

armed forces took over Tur-key in a bloodless coup d etat early Friday promising. to hold free elections and turn over power to the winner. The Army takeover followed weeks of unrest sparked by student demonstrations against Premier Adnan Men-deres' strongman rule and op-pressive government measures against Menderes' chief, political opposition, the **Republi**-can people's party of formers. President Ismet Inonu.

(The Ankara broadcasts made no mention of who was leading the Army revolt. But Ankara said the chief of staff Ankara said the chief of starf and the commander of land forces were among those tak-en into custody, indicating the leaders of the coup were lesser - ranking and probably younger officers. Army Anti-Communist

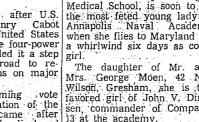
(The Army coup was expect-

ed to have no effect on Tur-key's strong alliance with the West as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-North Atlantic Treaty Organs-ization and the eastern anchor for the NATO defense. line against the Soviet Union. The Army, along with the rest of Turkey, is staunchly anti-Com-munist and looks upon Russia as a traditional menace).

Backed by the overwhelming majority in Parliament of his Democratic party, Men-deres has repeatedly curbed his political opposition, closed newspapers critical of him and jailed their editors and resolutely pushed an industrializa-tion program which his op-ponents charged was far too ambitious for the country's resources. Began In April

The simmering resentment erupted into violence after Menderes' Democrats in April set up a special Parliamentary commission, with sweeping powers to investigate Inonu's opposition party. All political activity was banned for three months and new restrictions were placed on the country's press.

University students in Istan: Clai season. Other events for the "June Week" festivities include a less formal Color company picnic, dress parades, contions against Menderes as for eign ministers of the NATO



possibly due as much to last jury

week's frost as to the rain. Berries are just beginning to ripen—one crate to three acres—and many of them are d e f o r m e d by the rain and

But they are big and the crop could be good if the sun comes out before too long, growers report. Picking prices will be the same as last year-50 cents a crate or 4 cents a pound.

Construction Hit

Construction has been hard hit. There has been hardly a clear day in the past two months to permit construction to start.

Tourist traffic along the short their stays. Every flash of sunshine brings calls for reservations, however, Vern Ayers, of the Newport Cham-ber of Commerce reported. And Newport had some of this And Newport had some of this illusive ichor Thursday—the

first in days. "Don't quote me," growled one coast enthusiast, "but if someone offered my price I'd sell out and move to California right now."

flooded out 12 games so far this season, and the attend-ance at the stadium has been pretty well wached out The Beavers have been side of a Coast Guard vessel anchored in Port of The Dalles

Roses Hard Hit So have the roses. "Maybe we could cross them with water lilies," cracked one rose fancier. But such dry humor is the only dry

Walsh's death raised the As-sociated Press count of Oregon traffic fatalities in 1960 to 131; and the May total to 32. The Weather

Portland and Vancouver-Partly cloudy with a chance of a

few showers Friday. Increas-

few showers Friday. Increas-ing clouds Saturday. A little warmer with high both days 66-72; low both nights 45-50. Oregon and Washington—Part-ly sunny: warmer. Portland temperatures Thurs-der. High 54, low 50 day-High 64; low 50.

By GEORGE LINDSAY Staff Correspondent. The Oresonian THE DALLES (Special) — "A hazardous profession, writ-ing editorials," the associate

HUMORIST HONORED LONDON (Reuters) - Two British first editions of Mark

ings in such situations

needed in the usual House Senate conference proceed

House approval of the bill

came after an eight-hour ses-sion in which the legislation at one time seemed doomed.

Oregonian Editorial Writer Dunks

McCready Loses

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President Eisenhower flew here Thursday for a long Me-morial Day weekend on his farm. nounced.

after a seven-day trek from

his base camp. He was accompanied by "You can see the antenna Peter Diener, a member of and the aerial, and it was right the expedition totaling 13 under the beak of the eagle." men. They reported all the others safe. In what amounted to a re-

others safe. Eight previous mountain-eering teams had failed to top the peak. The Swiss made it just before the monsoon sea-interview the search of the se just before the monsoon sea-son is due to close in the Himalayas with blizzards. future spy flights.

The vote was 2 in favor, 7 against and 2 abstaining. Only the Soviet Union and Communist Poland cast affirmative votes. Lining up with the United States were Britain,

France, Italy, Nationalist Chi-na, Ecuador and Argentina. The abstainers were Ceylon

and Tunisia. **Conciliation** Attempted

After disposing of the Soviet complaint the Council went on to consider the resolution urg-

ing a renewal of Big Four ne gotiations. This was an obvious attempt

to wind up the debate on a conciliatory tone after the sharp exchanges between Lodge and Gromyko.

Lodge spoke only 15 minutes in reply to a tough hour-long final speech by Gromyko in which the Russian said Presilent Eisenhower's speech to

the nation Wednesday only showed Eisenhower personally approved provocative actions against the Soviet Union.

Before going into the Coun-cil Gromyko told newsmen the

speech could only aggravate the tense situation between the two great powers. He said it confirmed "the dangerous policy of the United States in

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4 Gowns Needed Midshipman Dirksen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Dirksen of Troutdale. Upon graduation he will receive a back to routdale of graduation that evening. Nurse's Body Discovered

First requisite for the trip was four formal gowns to at tend elaborate affairs at the academy, including the super-intendent's garden party. The

tend elaborate attairs at the west of Orolino, Idaho. She academy, including the super-was returning to Portland and intendent's garden party. The garden party is the only en-tertaining done by the head of Annapolis for the men dur-ing their four year schooling, cident.

5,000 Plywood Workers

Plywood manufacturers from the Canadian border to Cali-fornia Thursday began put-ting the brakes to plywood market that production, shuttin g down some mills, cutting back pro-duction in others and stepping

has resulted in heavy inventor ies of plywood across the country. At Salem, where nearly 350 SECTION ONE

plywood workers were laid off by Willamette Plywood Corp., General Manager M. L. Hop-kins said Thursday: "We can't operate until we get some busi-ness." He said it was impos-sible to predict the length of the plant's shutdown.

law was clamped on the major cities, and the nation's colleges and universities were closed. But unrest continued.

The 61-year-old Premier, who had run the country with an iron hand since becoming Preto attend graduation exercises at the academy, even before she received word that she preparation for the six days of flurried social life on the campus

ad been taken into Army custoday. The broadcast made no mention of the Premier, who has been on a speaking tour of cities in western Turkey.

Crisis Brings Action

The Army called on all per-sons to stay at home and to obey the instructions of the military. The broadcast said the armed forces had taken over c i v i l administration-throughout the country "to avoid national fratricide."

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in from Port of The Dalles made, one to McCready by dock if the trip was without Paul Walden including under-THE DALLES (Special) — "A hazardous profession, writi-ing editorials," the associate editor of the Oregonian's edi-torial page confessed to The Dalles Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday just before immersion in the cold waters of the Columbia River. Al McCready went over the

L. Wheeler, a freighter, in the only upriver voyage for an ocean liner.

with equipment including a block of concrete and heavy Last Friday the Edmonds

steamed up-river without in-cident, not even accepting the Cready.

assistance of an accompany-ing tug in transiting the ship

rope with Russell Hudson sug-gesting he tie it around his neck and jump in behind Mc-

At the Kiwanis luncheon McCready said editors of the Oregonian are in support of efforts of people in The Dalles to provide deep-draft port fa-

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Paulos also was presented

duction in others and stepping up vacation schedules.

Some 58 mills had joined the list of curtailment opera-

tions by Thursday noon, ac-cording to C. C. Crow Publica-tions, the wood products indus-try publisher.

Cutbacks already announced will reduce plywood produc-tion an estimated 120 million

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Digging To Bed Rock

ting its budget to the skimpy bolt of cloth has been fabricated by Khrushchev for provided by the voters. It will not be an deasy job, but the board has already made cans keen talking about the fabricated and the should include the state of the state o a basic decision that should inspire con-fidence in its work: It has decided that ders"? the highest priority will be given to the the classroom—and that reductions will **Enough!** be made in extra-curricular areas.

These reductions, when finally deter- it could be cabin fever. nined, may very well be a shock to many There are hundreds of Portlanders who Portlanders. For they will come in activ- for many weeks haven't been outside, exaties in which the public itself is more cept for the dash to and from office or directly involved than it is in the purely school. The lawnmowers rust in the gaacademic program of the schools. And rage, while the grass grows rank. The they will be of a degree to permit, if gardens don't grow because they haven't possible, an improvement, rather than been planted. Basements stand inches just holding the line, in the academic deep in seepage. program.

had approved a tentative budget of more ermen are as wet above their boot tops than 31 million dollars, about a half mil- as is the stream below. There is no waitlion dollars in excess of the income now ing on the golf course tees; on the greens, in sight. This does not reflect the full cups brim with rainwater. The Beavers extent of the paring job at hand, for there have a devil of a time getting in a game is reasonable intention among board of baseball. members to grant some increase in salary scales above those contemplated in pens that write under water, and rainthe tentative budget.

The people, a voting majority of whom umbrellas. cannot be expected to react favorably to thing will be done about it the next time a substantial salary increase in the wake an election comes up in the Weather Europe Quails At Quiz Of U-2 Incident of a campaign supported substantially by Bureau. But it's a cinch there'll be more al hundred dollars a year more than the that time. current \$6,600 and \$7,000 tops, for backe-lor and master degrees, respectively. But the concensus that has reached us is that **Prima** teachers not at top scale should not expect substantially more than the normal annual increment, which is \$200 in vir-tually all cases. This increment-which is

Hatfield's Future

-Gov. Hatfield has said several times, and repeated it after Sen. Wayne L. parties should get together after the Morse's defeat by Sen. John Kennedy in November election and before the 1961 the presidential preference primary, that Legislature convenes and discuss the adit is his present intention to run for a visability of adopting a modified convensecond term as governor, not against tion system in this state. Morse, in 1962.

and we do not doubt his word-the gover- way should be kept open for any regisand we do not doubt his word—the gover- way should be kept open for any regis nor would not be politically smart to say tered citizen to file in his party's primary now that he doesn't want a second term. for any public office. But why should the It would weaken his influence in state ballot be smothered in contests which are requirement of America's leaders. It would weaken his influence in state ballot be smothered in contests which are government, particularly with the 1961 not for governmental offices but merely Legislature. It would start several other for party offices? campaigns rolling prematurely. It would as Oregon's chief executive.

or "expressed regret" to Khrushchev, and the United States does not expect The Portland School Board this week-end comes to grips with the task of cut-ting its budget to the skimpy bolt of cloth his own purposes. Why available to the skimpy bolt of cloth his own purposes. Khrushchev to apologize when one of his JUSTIN

CASE YOU

NEED ME -

POCKY

congressional

If you have that strange, soggy feeling,

On the outside, only the hardiest of Prior to last week's election, the board sailors are on the lakes and rivers. Fish-

Meanwhile, merchants are sold out of wear is the fastest moving item. Men who Board members must understand that would have snorted at the idea a few this is a ticklish public relations point. months ago have been seen carrying

the argument that such an increase was and more for a while. The Rose Festival dependent on approval of the tax base. is only two weeks away, and it would be Experienced teachers should have sever- too much to ask for a peek at the sun by

Primary Ballot Mess

Oregon has carried the direct primary pered, to a ridiculous extreme by loading the ballots with party elections. The bedsheet ballot in the Democratic primary May 20 had quartered their delegates?) But the

had quartered their delegates?) But the Republican ballot was no bargain, either, for the harried voter. It seems to us that the leaders of both November election and before the 1961 tegislature convenes and discuss the ad-to rissystem in this state. Oregon's preferential presidential pre-tor system in this state. Dream with state and the state as much sity, espionage. Not matters as much sity, espionage.

What else could he say? Even if he had mary system, with some minor modifica-made up his mind to oppose Morse - tion, can be the best in the nation. The bast, none of the Western al-

There were contests in the Democratic detract from the governor's public stature Party for national committeeman and national committeewoman and in the Re-But, of course, circumstances may be publican Party for national committee-

President Eisenhower's forthright and feared it would be. non-apologetic statement on the U-2 spy-plane incident and the summit breakup criticism that has come from the Demo-cratic presidential candidates – specific-ally Kennedy and Stevenson. What is there to be ashamed of or apoloregon's ballots are long enough with-the started more than four years would suffer a minimum of 40. ly, who were the winners. out including these intraparty contests ago. No sensible American 000.000 casualties is obviously which could be settled with more equity can fail to admire the cournot a defense. You rightly in-and party benefit at state and district con-ventions. If the ballots could be made shorter perhaps one day Organ made mit meeting? The misfortune which be-shorter perhaps one day Oregon would fell the U-2 — and Mr. Eisenhower did see the light and adopt voting machines not concede the Russians' claim that they to the end that results could be made shot it down — could have happened any certain for all contests a few hours after time. The Russians knew of these flights, the polls close. It is something for the But they did not make an issue of them parties and the Legislature to think about.

Bringing Up The Rear

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-BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Nixon Said To Have Three **On Vice Presidential List**

-BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

fornia. Secretary Anderson — Be-

Secretary Anderson — Be-ing a Texan and an Eisen-hower Democrat is largely the reason for his leading po-sition as a vice presidential possibility. His presence on Nixon's ticket, it is felt, would count materially in winning Southern works concertaily and

Southern votes generally, and in Texas and Florida particu-

-BY ROBERT S. ALLEN W A S H I N G T O N -President. Nixon's personal list of possible running mates is headed by three top offi-cials, in the following order: Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, 58, former Massachu-setts senator, and a world fig ure as a result of being U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, 50, Texas born and educated, former law profes-sor at the University of Texas, and credited by Ad-most influential cabinet mem--BY ROBERT S. ALLEN ing prospects as Vice Presi-dent Nixon's running mate. As expounded by Hall, these Anderson, so, Texas born and educated, former law profes-sor at the University of Texas, and credited by Ad-most influential cabinet mem-

most influential cabinet member on domestic affairs in President Eisenhower's councils.

Senator Thruston Morton, 53-year-old Kentuckian, who is also Republican National Chairman, Prior to his 1956 election to the Senate, Morton served two terms in the

toni served two terms in the in Texas and Florida particu-House of Representatives, and larly. Also operating potently was Assistant Secretary of in Anderson's favor is the State for three years. That is the inside word nessmen, who especially ap-former National Chairman prove his militant advocacy of Leonard Hall is giving party economy and a balanced leaders throughout the coun-budget. reacters throughout the coun-try. Since early last fall, the New Yorker has been devot-ing full time to quietly mas-for the GOP presidential nom-for the GOP presidential nom-ters (Room 811-H) in Wash-ington's Sheraton Park Hotel. Distinct personal and geo-partment makes him the third considered a "terrific cam-ning mate list. Morton also is considered a "terrific cam-paigner," and a national graphic factors are the pri-tors and Morton are the lead-

to be a tactical error.

River Cold at The Dalles

-BY ALBERT L. McCREADY

A FEW WEEKS ago I spent Port Dock at The Dalles if the several days in Washington, Edmonds made it. In my absence, Editor Her-bert Lundy of this newspaper's

tion in that state. This proved editorial page rose nobly to the occasion. He fearlessly accept-

as the impending voyage of the impending voyage of the USS Edmonds up the Columbia Spread the opinion the ship would be lucky to make it unscathed through the treacher ous waters just below and above Bonneville Demonstration

kind of using works. ment: "What on earth good can this do? Isn't the row in the U.N. enough?" In happier days, this would not have matters now. In the as it matters now. In the - as it matters now of the U-2 decided to go exploring under-neath the dock. And Mr. Paulos, my nemesis, gave me a pair of swim fins and expressed the hope I wouldn't

drown. Attired in this natty regalia, I stood on the deck of the Coast Guard patrol boat moored to the Port Dock. The whole Kiwanis Club was there

The Soviets captured the tory statements.

congressional inquiries into half its normal operating al-controversial matters in elec- titude, and thus to come with-

Oregon's preferential presidential pri-not have mattered as much sity, espionage.

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Britain's decision to abandon Toles Approve

Favors British Lead

reporter, "par les danses folk-loriques de votre politique in-terieure" — "by the folk dances of your domestic poli-To the Editor: Your editor- its attempt to maintain an To the Editor: We believe But, of course, circumstances may be publicated at the for intervaling constant of the base of the bas and in the logical race in 1992 will be haddened in seeking the Organization and the party circle are purposed in the role by the Demonstratic delegation in Compension of the party comparison frame political following in Oregon, and losi new server to the sincere in wishing to server a sister and the role work in the vinegar due to move for the product at early compension. The Republican ballow key shows a many of the party comparison frame work in the vinegar due to the party comparison. The Republican ballow key shows a many of the party comparison frame work in the vinegar due to the party comparison. The Republican ballow key shows a many of the party comparison frame work in the vinegar due to the party comparison. The Republican ballow key shows a many of the party comparison frame work in the vinegar due to the party comparison. The Republican ballow key shows a show of a due to the party comparison frame work in the vinegar due to the shows a due to the party comparison. The Republican ballow key shows a show of the party comparison frame work in the vinegar due to the party is shown and be accomparison frame work in the vinegar due to the party is shown and the party is shown a

PARIS - America's friends safety of the overflights was announcement that the U-2 checking on the political situa-PARIS — America's friends safety of the overflights was announcement that the U-2 in France, and throughout the whole Western alliance, have received the news of the im-pending congressional investi-gation of the U-2 case with a groan of resigned horror. The horror has been tem-pered, to be sure, by the re-port that the investigation is to be conducted by Sen. Ful-bright. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee

It may be historically in-teresting to find out who pre-pared what draft of which This outraged Robert Paulos, pared what draft of which This outraged Robert Paulos, Thursday I had to go to The statement. But public breast-editor and publisher of The Dalles to do penance. beating about the sudden Dalles Chronicle. He produced

explanation of investigation. Such, at any government's rate, is the prayer of our the Soviet friends abroad into the Columbia from the

What is there to be ashamed of or apologetic for? Why should the U-2 overflights, successful for four years in gathering information on Soviet military preparations which could not have been obtained any other way, have been discontinued because of the scheduled sumuntil the summit meeting was convened at Khrushchev's long insistence.

As for the "covering statement" that Soaper Says... the U-2 was a wandering weather plane, An airline estimates that one-third of told them the news, and so vastating nuclear explosives the places them. An airline estimates that one-third of told them the news, and so vastating nuclear explosives interview 160 people in a mat-tection of the pilot and the estimates that one-third of told them the news. At his mon-places them. This viewpoint was restated ter of two days. 153 signed as system when the CIA did not know what mean that the faster you eat the sooner had happened. When the facts were you get there? learned, the truth was told. And the President ordered the flights stopped — Dear old dad isn't too hopeful. Even not because of Soviet protests, but for though he no longer has any shirts with David. in these new circumstances (the Soviet of cuff links. rage) "could not but complicate the re-Pakistan, Norway) with the Soviets"; mankind, if you rule out the watchband (3), new techniques other than aircraft that can be tied in knots. (orbiting spacecraft with cameras) "are constantly being developed".

President should have either apologized resentation, too.

three reasons: (1), their usefulness had French cuffs he's reasonably certain his been impaired; (2), continuing the flights Father's Day present will be another set

We don't know that science has turned lations of certain of our alles (Turkey, out anything lately that really benefits could not say, after all: Pakistan, Norway) with the Soviets"; markind if you rule out the watchband "We know you're overf

Congressman Sludgepump's position is There is no reason whatever why the that the nonthinking voter deserves rep-

In that period no great harm was done, as a leading French diplomat put it to this

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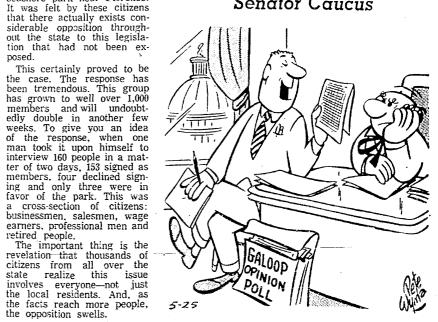
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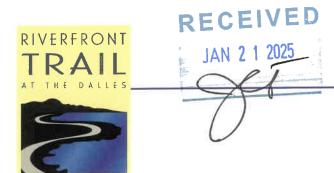
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