

Mine Engineering Course Restored At Oregon State

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Restoration of degree work in mining engineering at Oregon State college was approved by the state board of higher education yesterday, effective with the start of the 1942 fall term.

Action on the accompanying request of the college for restoration of degree work in commerce was "deferred for further study by the committee," as reported by C. A. Brand, chairman of the curricular committee, which has had the requests before it since the December meeting.

The board also took action to streamline the schedules of the various institutions to meet wartime conditions, and it arrived at what may become a policy on salary raises to meet increased offers from other institutions or private business.

Reestablishment of mining engineering degree work at O. S. C. will be in the form of a department in the school of engineering rather than as a separate school, which was discontinued in the 1932 reorganization. The work was restored at the request of Oregon mining interests.

School Year Shortened.

Under the streamlined schedule the current school year at the university and state college will be shortened by the elimination of spring vacation to permit ending the term by about two weeks. The medical school is authorized to operate on a four-quarter basis starting this summer, and the summer schools at the college and university will be enlarged to meet extra demands that may develop.

Raid on institutional staffs to take vital men away at increased pay were recognized by the board as a growing problem when Chancellor Hunter reported offers just received by two men in engineering at Oregon State college.

Grant Feikert, chief engineer of KOAC and professor of electrical engineering, was granted the raise recommended, while a larger increase for William Paul, associate professor in mechanical engineering, was referred to the executive committee.

University of Oregon was authorized to combine the present schools of social science and arts and letters and the new major science departments into a college of liberal arts as recommended by President Erb.

Plea to F. R. Has Threat of Strike

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Seattle welders turned to President Roosevelt last night for settlement of their controversy with American Federation of Labor unions and threatened to strike Saturday noon in shipyards, aircraft factories and shops unless their plea is answered.

Protesting dismissal of seven certified aircraft welders from the Boeing Aircraft plant, the welders met last night and addressed a resolution to the chief executive threatening the widespread tie-up of defense work.

The United welders and burners have been fighting for several months for recognition of an autonomous international union with intermittent work stoppages marking the progress of the controversy. The problem has been certified to the NLRB for adjudication.

Dave Bator, executive secretary of the welders, said the strike would directly affect about 1,500 men but tie up many thousands dependent on the welders' activities.

Noted Deep Sea Diver to Lecture at Junior High

Captain Arthur Hook, noted deep sea diver, is to be presented in a lecture at Roseburg Junior high school auditorium at 2:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 30. It was announced today by Principal R. R. Brand. The lecture by Captain Hook is another in the series of educational programs sponsored by the National Assemblies.

Captain Hook has spent the greater part of each year, for the past 30 years in Alaska, and is believed to have made more trips to the bottom of the ocean than any other deep sea diver. His lecture on Alaska will be illustrated with more than 2,000 feet of motion picture film. He also brings for exhibit many articles he has collected, including tottem poles.

The program will be open to the general public without admission charge.

Florida Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Martin, of Milton, Florida, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards, on East Lane street, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Edwards, at the Orange Truck north of Roseburg.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Civilian Defense Against Dowdy Dress



Bright notes in civilian defense are the uniforms the girls will be wearing. New York models show these samples, left to right: Eleanor Chandler, indoor worker's dress; B. J. Graham, canteen outfit; Lella Ernst, air raid warden's winter uniform; Eve Whitney, warden's summer outfit.

Telling It to One and All About the Marines



Marine recruiting poster in New York area carries message to nation's youth. Single, able-bodied men between 17 and 30 are eligible for Marine enlistment.

'No Dough,' Say Midway Evacuees



Instead of the "stake" they expected to bring back from Midway Island, where they were employed as civilian workers, Bernard and Roman Dembowski, of Milwaukee, Wis., displayed empty pockets when they arrived at San Francisco—among first evacuees from this Pacific island. Fennell, they were nevertheless happy.

Switches to Navy In Revenge Aim

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A husky ex-army sergeant whose father and brother were killed at Pearl harbor looked forward grimly today to retribution against Japan's bombers—as an aerial gunner in the U. S. navy.

"All I want," said Walter Bozarth, 20, of Olympia, Wash., arriving at the naval training station, "is to get a couple of Japs in the sights of my machine gun. That's all I want."

Bozarth decided to reenter his country's service when the death of the father and brother was reported after the Japanese attack on the Hawaiian islands.

But although an army veteran, he joined the navy to get "the first crack at the enemy" and to put his skill as an expert machine gunner to the best advantage. He was an army machine gun instructor at Camp Roberts before termination of his three-year enlistment last October.

Sale of Tanks To Japan by Seattle Japs Revealed

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Joseph L. Green, supervising customs agent, revealed today that two American-born Seattle Japanese exporters, indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring unlawfully to ship military equipment to Japan, had lawfully supplied the Japanese government with 32 tanks capable of storing 128,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

The Seattle Times estimated this was sufficient to enable 12,800 Japanese bombing planes to make the 10,000-mile return flight between Tokyo and Seattle. The federal grand jury returned true bills against Charles T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa, Seattle exporters, on charges of applying last fall for permits to send three 4,000,000-gallon tanks to China, although they were intended for Japan. The licenses were refused under the presidential order banning shipments of such munitions to Japan, but Green said the men had shipped 32 similar tanks to Japan before the executive order made it unlawful.

He said they bought the tanks from oil companies for about \$12,000 each and sold them to the Japanese government for \$30,000 apiece, f. o. b., Seattle.

They were arrested shortly after the Pearl harbor attack December 7, and are held in lieu of \$25,000 bail each.

Also held in \$25,000 bond and indicted on charges of acting as agents for Japan without so registering are attorneys Kenji Ito and Thomas S. Masuda, American-born Seattle Japanese.

Ito took part in a nationwide broadcast of a radio forum (Town Meeting of the Air) here last March, the Times recalled today, when he arose in the audience to challenge statements of Dr. James A. B. Scherer, former president of the California Institute of Technology, one of the featured debaters of the question:

Signs by Night



New luminous "this way" signs will direct San Franciscans to downtown air-raid shelters.

"Shall we guarantee peace in the Pacific?"

Opposing Doctor Scherer's thesis that night in the scheduled debate was Ralph Townsend, Lake Geneva, Wis., one-time consular agent in China, who was indicted yesterday at Washington, D. C. on charges of failing to register as a Japanese agent.

Putnam, State School Head, Seeks New Term

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam announced today he would be a candidate to succeed himself at the May primary election.

Putnam was appointed to the post six years ago by former governor Charles H. Martin. He was elected as a democrat four years ago. The position now, by act of the legislature, is non-partisan.

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Quick and easy to prepare in record time—yet all the healthful qualities of both are retained. If your family takes its breakfast on the "fly," have Red & White Wheat Cereal in your pantry. It is ready to serve in five minutes. Red & White Rolled Oats in three minutes after the water has begun to boil. On sale this weekend at Red & White.

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 - 31

ROLLED OATS	RED & WHITE QUICK	48-Oz. Pkg. . . .	29c
WHEAT CEREAL	RED & WHITE	28-Oz. Pkg. . . .	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR	RED & WHITE	Large Pkg. . . .	20c
Cane & Maple Syrup	RED & WHITE CANE & MAPLE	Quart Jugs . . .	39c
COFFEE	Red & White 1-lb. tins	33c	2-lb. tins 65c 3-lb. tins 97c
MILK	RED & WHITE	Tall cans, 2 for . . .	19c
Blue & White SALMON	No. 1 tins	20c	
Red & White APRICOTS	No. 2 1/2 tins	23c	
Red & White GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 tins	33c	
Sunshine HI HO CRACKERS	Pound Pkg.	19c	
Sunshine CHOCOLATE CHIPS	1/2-lb. Pkg.	15c	
Fisher's WHEAT GERM	1-lb. Pkg.	29c	
Red & White BAKED BEANS or BROWN BREAD	No. 2 tins	33c	
Red & White Premium Baking CHOCOLATE	1/2-lb. cakes	15c	
Harvest Pride—All Purpose FLOUR	49-lb. bag	\$1.73	
Red & White—Pure Durum Semolina SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	14-oz. Pkg.	29c	
R&W Fcy. Whole Kernel or Cr. Style CORN	No. 2 tins	29c	
Red & White SIFTED PEAS	No. 2 tins	29c	
Red & White KRAUT	No. 2 1/2 tins	23c	
Red & White TOMATO JUICE	No. 1 tins	25c	
Red & White TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. tins	21c	
Flav-R-Jell GELATINE DESSERT	Per Pkg.	5c	

THE RED & WHITE STORES