

Teacher Lack Blamed On Small Salaries

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But the depletion of the teaching profession "began long before the war," in the middle '30's. "The people of Oregon were warned then that we were heading for a teacher shortage," Dr. Putnam declared. "We would have had a teacher shortage whether we had a war or not."

He said that 150 teachers are graduated each year from Oregon colleges and "we need a thousand." Some schools in the state, he said, have had no teachers and have received no applications for teaching positions. "Eventually these conditions will so arouse the public that improvements in the economic status of teachers will be made."

Dr. Putnam also spoke of the increase in population in the state and the resulting rise in the cost of education. He pointed out that some school districts lack the bonding capacity to increase their building and classroom facilities and will require substantial state aid.

Criticism Answered
Dr. Putnam also spoke of the "common criticism of modern education" by uninformed persons in the community that pupils in the schools are not taught history, patriotism, and loyalty to country.

"I'd bet my last dollar," Dr. Putnam said, "that those young people are healthier, cleaner looking, more mentally alert, and know more than their parents ever knew at that age." He said that teamwork and coordination are the keynote of modern education.

Dr. Putnam cautioned the teachers on their presentation of modern history. "A lot of nations are not democracies from our point of view," he said. He advised them to teach of those nations "administered by Christian people," as distinct from totalitarian states which might other-

wise be called "democratic." He added, "We are a Christian state. Russia certainly is not a Christian state."

Workshop Stated Tuesday

The elementary workshop program, consisting mostly of visual aids training, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Rose School. College credit will be granted teachers attending this series, who continue with evening extension classes and complete required projects.

The workshop will be conducted through the extension service of the Oregon System of Higher Education. The faculty will include the following: Russell M. Adams, school specialist in visual aids, general extension service; Howard Akers, instructor in education, general extension service; Eugene J. V. LaClair, director of visual aids, Klamath Falls public schools; Charles Noxon, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; Dr. Curtis Reid, head of the department of visual instruction, Oregon State College; Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president, Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland; Lawrence Wagner, Encyclopedia Britannica, Portland; Mrs. F. Wilson, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

Monday afternoon's program, "Where Will You Hide?" high school section, was a part of the visual aid workshop.

Tuesday morning's schedule will include morning sessions as follows: 9 to 9:15, "Registration Procedure," Howard Akers; 9:15 to 9:45, "Using Visual Aids," the Education Philosophy, Curtis Reid; 9:45 to 10:15, "Planning the Use of Visual Aids," Lawrence Wagner; recess; 10:25 to 11:15, "Field Trip Techniques," Dr. Elmo Stevenson; 11:15 to 12:15, a demonstration—the use of visual aids in the primary grades, Mrs. F. Wilson.

The teachers, reassembling in the afternoon, will be divided into seven groups, according to the grades they teach and whether they teach more than one grade. The seventh group will be for administrators and others in charge of visual aids in the schools.

The program includes: Group 1—teachers of grades 1 and 2, who teach one grade only; "Sources, Selection and Evaluation of Visual Aids," Russell Adams and Curtis Reid; group 2—teachers of grades 1 and 2, who teach more than one grade; "Use of the Opaque Projector and Graphic Aids," W. M. Sansenbacher; group 3—teachers of grades 3 and 4, one grade only; "Objects, Specimens and Models," Charles Noxon; group 4, teachers of grades 3 and 4, more than one grade; "Still Pictures, Film Strips and Slides," J. V. LaClair; group 5, grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, one grade only; "Use of Motion Pictures," Lawrence Wagner; group 6, teachers of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, who teach more than one grade; "Community Resources," Howard Akers; group 7, "Organization and Administration of Visual Aids," Curtis Reid.

Wednesday's program will be announced in Tuesday's paper.

JESS WILLIAMS DIES
Jess Williams, a native of Lookingglass, died early today at his home in that vicinity. He was born in 1879. Funeral arrangements will be announced from the Roseburg Funeral Home later.

TOMATOES

Turn off Winston road on south side of Winston Bridge, follow road signs. Bring your own containers. You pick. \$1.50 a bushel.

Jesse James

Berlin Crisis Tossed To United Nations

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determination to stay in the city—an island of four-power territory deep in the Russian zone—and reserved the right to take such steps as may be necessary to do it.

Bevin's speech—so emotional that his voice broke as he called on Russia to "open up the world and let light and knowledge come in"—got a roaring, cheering reception from the delegates. All the big powers had their chief delegates on the floor for the event. Listening in were U. S. Secretary of State Marshall, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Vishinsky's face was grim as he strode from the hall after the speech. Bevin hinted that Britain envisages the end of the United Nations unless a solution is found to the East-West crisis, and added:

"If we cannot proceed on a world basis as we had hoped, we must proceed on a regional basis."

"The reason I am afraid (for the U. N.) is fundamentally a simple one," Bevin declared. "It is that although they often put forward a point of view which can not be disregarded and which should be intelligently discussed, a minority in these matters resolutely refuses to accommodate itself even in the slightest degree to the wishes and desires of the majority."

War Threat Stressed
Bevin said an "onslaught is being made directly or indirectly on the rights of peoples and individuals. It is we who are on the defensive. It is we who are victims of a cold war waged against us all from Moscow."

"The threat of the war of nerves hangs over us in the activities of the Cominform (Communist International information bureau) and other bodies."

Speaking "with all the solemnity at my disposal," Bevin warned: "If the black fury, the incalculable disaster of atomic war should fall upon us, all I can say is that one power, by refusing its cooperation in the control and development of those great new forces for the good of humanity will alone be responsible for the evils which may be visited upon mankind."

The Allied decision to break off negotiations over the Berlin crisis with the Russians and take the issue to the U. N. was announced after two conferences yesterday among Marshall, Schuman and Bevin.

Bevin made no direct reference to the Berlin blockade, but said he was disappointed by the Soviet refusal to accept an American-proposed 40-year alliance to assure German disarmament.

As a result of this refusal he asked Vishinsky, "How can you stand before us now and make these accusations against the west? All Soviet action belies Soviet statements."

Double-Cross Tactics Of Stalin are Bared

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meetings with the Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Molotov. Stalin, at the end of two hours of talk, indicated he was ready to settle the Berlin situation without delay.

He said, according to the State Department record, that Soviet occupation currency should be used throughout Berlin and that simultaneously with its acceptance by the west "all transport restrictions—that is the blockade—would be removed."

He also agreed that he would not insist on having the Western Powers scrap their plans for a regional government in Western Germany, although it was the "insistent wish" of his government that the plans should be abandoned.

The second meeting with Stalin occurred on August 23. It resulted in a "final agreement in principle" between Russia and the Western Powers that (A) the blockade should be unconditional ally lifted and (B) the west would accept Soviet currency in its sectors of Berlin but under four-power rather than single Soviet control.

Around those major points, the four governments sent instructions to the military commanders

in Germany to make the agreement effective in detail.

All-Berlin Control Sought
It was at this point that the alleged bad faith occurred. Marshal Sokolovsky, according to the record, began trying to attach conditions which the United States, Britain and France considered a violation of their agreement with Stalin. In the main, the Russian commander sought to insist that the lifting of the blockade the Soviets would take control of all transportation into Berlin, including air transport.

The Western Powers stood firm. They feared that would allow the Russians to impose a new blockade at any time and the west then would be unable to overcome it with the same kind of air lift that so far has minimized the effect of the present land blockade.

Collapses Begins
From that point on, the East-West negotiations went down hill fast.

The records show that the negotiations put aside the transport issue for a time and sought to work out details of the currency deal. Here again Sokolovsky held out for conditions which the west felt would give the Russians effective control over all currency in Berlin.

It was on this point that the negotiations in Berlin finally broke down, early this month.

There followed an exchange of notes between Moscow and the western capitals. Washington, London and Paris tried to get Stalin to send new instructions to Sokolovsky ordering him to live up to the terms of the original August 23 agreement.

This Russia, in effect, refused to do on Saturday. As a result of this refusal Secretary of State Marshall, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman decided yesterday to throw the whole case into the United Nations Security Council.

Fire Sweeps Pastime, Owned by Wallace Rapp

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the bar, and other fixtures were charred by the fire.

Rapp said the bar "could never be replaced." This intricately carved piece, with its mirrors, varnished counter, and brass foot rail was originally brought to Oregon by ship around Cape Horn in 1903. It was first installed in the old Senate saloon, located where the Umpqua Hotel now stands. "In later years it was moved to the Grand Hotel and to an amusement building at Umpqua Park, where Rapp purchased the bar in 1938."

Rapp and his employees began clearing out the debris from the place this morning. The loss is largely covered by insurance. Rapp did not predict when he would be open for business again.

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The Weather

Roseburg, Oregon.
U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Fair to partly cloudy to night with increasing high clouds Tuesday.
Highest temp. yesterday..... 60
Lowest temp. last night..... 48
Highest temp. any Sept..... 104
Lowest temp. any Sept..... 28
Precipitation yesterday..... .01
Precipitation from Sept. 1..... 1.58
Excess from Sept. 1..... .66

Low Wallace Schedules Address in Roseburg

Low Wallace, Democratic candidate for governor, will address a meeting of the Douglas County Democratic Central Committee in the Roseburg City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 30. It was announced by T. L. Weaver of Canyonville, county chairman. All persons interested in the Democratic party are invited to attend.

Western Resources Program Given by Dewey

(Continued from Page One)

ties and move steadily forward in the development of projects for new power to be sold at the lowest self-liquidating rate.

"3. To serve agriculture and industry, and in the interests of national security, we shall progressively open up our rivers to ever wider use of navigation."

"4. In the management and de-

velopment of our timber resources, we shall be guided by the principles of selective cutting and sustained yield while broadly developing our techniques of protecting and preserving our forests.

"5. The federal authority will duly recognize the long established principles of Western water law.

"6. We shall develop our rivers on a regional basis with broad participation by the people of the area affected in the planning and operation of the projects.

"7. In every step we take we shall seek to protect and increase our abundance of fish and wildlife.

"8. Your next administration will see to it that government responsibility is placed in charge of capable men and women who will act without bureaucratic red tape in the interest of the greatest good for the greatest number."

"9. As this program steadily forward, we all pro-

vide sound, long-range budgetary planning for resource development that will welcome and encourage the views of the people of the regions involved and their responsibilities in the Congress."

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