

False Tales Arouse Board Of Education

Legal Action Threatened In Dispute Over Ouster Of 2 OSC Professors

PORTLAND, May 11 — (AP) — The Oregon Board of Higher Education threatened legal action Tuesday against leftists in the controversy over two professors dismissed from Oregon State college.

The board said there was evidence that "false statements" were being sent through the mails. A spokesman said the letters charged that the dismissal of Dr. Ralph Spitzer and L. R. La Valle was discriminatory.

The two asserted they were fired because of activities for the Progressive Party. The college denied this. The two appealed to the Oregon State faculty, which rejected their plea unanimously.

A board spokesman said one of the recent letters led the San Diego State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors to protest to the Oregon Board against the dismissals.

Dr. A. L. Strand, Oregon State professor who publicly parted with the Wallace forces Monday night, was authorized by the board to confer with the state attorney-general on possible legal action against the authors of the letters.

Adjustments in higher education procedures resulting from legislative acts were taken up by the board as it waded through 55 items in the longest docket in years.

Steps were taken to put into effect the community college course provisions of the Dunn Bill, former rules on compulsory retirement at age 65 were rescinded, and deficiency appropriations were allocated.

Chancellor Paul C. Packer was authorized to appoint a committee of three, plus the dean of general extension, as chairman to "develop educational policies, program of courses and general standards of instruction" for the centers where school boards cooperate with the extension service in offering some junior college work, as provided in the Dunn bill.

Only a few places are expected to be ready to set up a program this fall, Chancellor Packer said, though these will serve as testing places for more centers the following year.

No detailed policy as to retirements was announced by the board but it rescinded by resolution the old blanket rule it had followed before the recent Legislature liberalized the act.

"Carson Hall" is the name adopted for the new dormitory for women at University of Oregon, honoring the late Dr. Luella Clay Carson, head of the English Department and dean of women in 1909 when she became president of Mills College.

Preliminary plans for the new million-dollar heating plant at the University were accepted and final plans authorized with Donald Kroeker, Portland, as engineer. The plant includes an electric generating unit to serve the campus.

The W. P. Duruz property at Corvallis was purchased as a presidential residence at Oregon State to replace the old house crowded out by campus building programs.

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Problems Of Douglas County Cities Will Be Discussed At Meeting Of State League In Roseburg May 13

Newly enacted state laws affecting city revenues, public works financing, annexation, and many other municipal operations will be reviewed and discussed by city officials and civic leaders of Douglas County at a dinner meeting sponsored by the city of Roseburg and the League of Oregon Cities at the Umpqua Hotel, Friday evening, May 13.



HOLLIS S. SMITH Cities League Official

In announcing the meeting, one of a series of such regional conferences being conducted throughout the state this month, Mayor Albert G. Flegel of Roseburg stated that several League officials and staff members will be in attendance. These include Mayor Hollis S. Smith of Dallas, League vice president and Deane Seeger, League consultant.

Invitations to attend the dinner meeting and to participate in the discussions have been extended to the mayors, councilmen, city officials, and civic leaders of Canyonville, Drain, Elkton, Glendale, Myrtle Creek, Oakland, Reedsport, Riddle, Sutherlin and Yoncalla.

"In the past years the city officials have found it very helpful to attend these regional meetings and to exchange ideas and views on current municipal problems being faced in their respective communities," Mayor Flegel stated in announcing the Roseburg meeting. "An opportunity to discuss such problems and their relationship to many new laws affecting cities, which have been passed by the state legislature, particularly at this time when new city budgets are under preparation, should prove exceptionally helpful and interesting."

Scholarship Awarded Kathryn Heidenreich

Kathryn Ann Heidenreich, granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Heidenreich of Dixonville and a senior student at St. Mary's High School in Eugene, has been awarded one of two scholarships to Maryhurst College. Her scholarship is for \$100 based on high school achievement.

Kathryn Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heidenreich of Eugene.

Her scholarship examination included English, history, mathematics, and science. Kathryn Ann has attended St. Mary's since the first grade and has been an honor student every year. She plans to follow the teaching profession after graduation from college.

Among other school activities, Kathryn Ann has served as editor of The Gaelian, monthly school paper, this past year.

Corvallis was purchased as a presidential residence at Oregon State to replace the old house crowded out by campus building programs.

Immediate engineering tests of a proposed stadium site at Oregon State were authorized to permit the board to make definite selection of a site as soon as possible.

Charles Parker, OSC Alumni Committee head, told the board the alumni want to launch a stadium campaign as soon as possible in 1949.

Portland Air Base Reactivation Planned

PORTLAND, May 10 — (AP) — The air force is planning to reactivate the Portland air base July 1 as a reserve training center.

Lt. Col. Jackson W. Lewis, commander of the Air Force Reserve center at McChord Air Base, said the 70 buildings damaged by last June's flood would be renovated at a cost of \$500,000.

He said the center is one of 25 to be resumed in the nation. It will have an authorized strength of 1041 airmen and 427 officers of the reserve. There will be 50 regular Air Force officers, 450 enlisted men and 190 civilian employees.

He said the outfit will be equipped with nearly 50 multi-engine planes, for medium troop carrier operation. He will command.

Unemployment In County Drops During April

Unemployment in Douglas County continued to decline during April. The warm weather dried out roads to a certain extent, and many of the county's lumber operations were able to resume production, reports the Oregon State Employment Service.

Construction work opened up which created jobs for carpenters and building construction workers. At the present time, all demands for workers have been met, with the exception of a few highly skilled openings.

It is estimated that there are 1238 unemployed persons in the area. This is a reduction of 63 percent from the high of 3714 in February. Job openings received during April nearly doubled those in March. More applicants from other areas and states are seeking work in Roseburg and Douglas County. The placing of these people will be hindered by the lack of adequate housing in the area.

Agricultural employment is not expected to materialize until late in May or in June. The indications are that there will be a good fruit crop.

The employment outlook is very good as the season progresses. The current fair weather is doing a good job at drying out the rain-soaked woods which will step up logging production and ultimately have its effect felt in the overall employment picture.

BARE FUTURE FOR SCARS

LOS ANGELES, May 11 — (AP) — Doctors have just about given up hope of hiding vaccination scars.

They shifted from arm to calf and then to thigh in deference to fashion. But viewing the present trend in scanty attire, Dr. Milo Brooks, Los Angeles pediatrician, told the California Medical Association today:

"Think by 1959 we will have despaired of finding any further concealed area available."

Douglas County Still Has Chance For Sustained Yield Timber Basis, Land Management Official States

There is "still a chance" for Douglas County, with its large reserves of government timber, to set up its industry on a sustained yield basis and thereby preserve the future of this area's economy. There is still a "favorable balance" between the cutting rate and growth rate of Douglas County's forests, declared Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator of the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, who addressed the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday noon.

With "Your State and Public Land Management" as his topic, Goldy told of the work of his bureau in relation to problems of conservation in the Pacific Northwest, and of the importance of reforestation in flood control and prevention of soil erosion.

The U. S. Bureau of Land Management, Goldy pointed out, is composed of a number of former government agencies now combined—the U. S. Grazing Service, the General Land Office and its semi-independent agencies, the O. and C. Revested Lands Administration and the Public Survey Office.

In the Pacific Northwest the Bureau of Land Management controls 30 million acres of land—26 million acres of which are range land and four million are forest lands. Of the forest lands, 2 1/2 million acres are the O. and C. lands in Western Oregon, and 200,000 acres are controverted—being those claimed by both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau, said Goldy, manages its forest acres with a view toward watershed control, recreational development, grazing, and sustained yield of timber resources.

The bureau leases its extensive grazing lands to stockmen, manages all of its lands to preserve the watershed, and is working on a river development program, as "the land and the river are intimately associated."

The bureau has responsibility for mineral development not only on its own lands, but also on national forests and other government lands.

Valuable Top Soil Lost. Goldy declared that watershed control has not been very effective. One hundred and sixty million tons of top soil went down the Columbia River last year. With millions of dollars being spent on reclamation, this represented about 11 per cent of the farms going "down the river."

One measure of control would be reforestation of alpine timber lands in the Cascades, to prevent melting snow causing run-off of top soil. Because such a reforestation program has not been carried out, the government's loss represents about \$600,000, Goldy declared.

Because budgeted items for reforestation are often stricken from appropriations, Goldy pointed out the need for presentation of one "regional budget" of all government conservation and development agencies to one committee in Congress. Cuts in the budget would then be made proportionately for all agencies.

Such a committee should study what kinds of utilization are necessary to obtain the maximum from forest resources. Some program of sustained yield must be adopted, he said. In Douglas County there is "still a chance," as this area is not yet overcutting its timber supply.

Anderson said the motion should be granted on grounds that an agent can not bind his principal without proven authorization. Judge Folta, however, denied his request. The effect of Anderson's motion would have been to have left the Juneau local alone as a defendant.

Anderson immediately renewed the motion, pleading that no jurisdictional dispute existed between the ILWU and the International Woodworkers of America (both CIO) and that actually Juneau Spruce Corporation had defied the public policy objective stated in the preamble of the Taft-Hartley Act.

That motion also was denied. In closing testimony yesterday, Marc Doles, company auditor, testified that the company lost a profit of approximately \$511,000 and suffered an actual loss of approximately \$524,000 because of the shutdown which accompanied the picketing.

The mill has been closed for more than a year as the result of the longshoremen's picketing in a dispute with the Woodworkers' Union over loading of barges at the mill. The National Labor Relations Board has held in favor of the Woodworkers.

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Truman, Connally Targets Of Texas Convention Speakers; 'Dictator' Charge Is Hurlled

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 11 — (AP) — The Texas Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution let President Truman have it with both barrels at the closing session of their annual convention.

The newly-elected president said he should be "kicked out of the SAR."

The retiring president compared him with "Dictator Stalin." Col. Homer E. Carriero of Dallas said Truman and Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) should be kicked out of the organization.

"We fuss about Truman and Connally for betraying the rights we believe in, yet we hold them in high esteem as members; when we ought to kick them out," he said.

E. E. Townes, a retired Humble Oil & Refining Company executive of Houston, said "Dictator Stalin could be no worse than President Truman, who Townes said seeks to substitute a dictatorship for constitutional government."

There was no official reaction or statements from the convention to the remarks made from the floor.

Townes said that President Truman has forced legislation through Congress and that he told members of Congress that if they did not vote the way the President wanted them to vote on certain bills, that they would be deprived of their traditional rights of patronage.

"In other words, the members of Congress, whom the people elected to exercise their independent judgment for the good of the country and to represent the people, are told brazenly that, if they do not act merely as rubber stamps, they will be punished severely by the chief executive. Dictator Stalin could do no worse."

March Decline In Consumer Income Noted

WASHINGTON, May 11 — (AP) — Consumer income dropped in March for the third consecutive month, falling three per cent below the peak reached last December. After the drop it was still four per cent above March, 1948.

The Commerce Department, reporting this, said March consumer income fell \$2,000,000,000 below February to an annual rate of a \$215,300,000,000.

Declines in wages and salaries, easily the biggest item of consumer income, and in receipts of owners of farms and unincorporated businesses were chiefly responsible. They were partly offset, however, by increased unemployment compensation payments.

The term "consumer income," as used by the government, means practically all income received by individuals as distinguished from income received by corporations.

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