Board Of Higher Education Administrative Offices, Now In Eugene, To Be Transferred

PORTLAND, June 15.-(49)-The State Board of Higher Educa-tion voted, 6 to 3, Tuesday to move the board's administrative of Established 1873 fices from Eugene.

Salem was mentioned as the possible new site, but time and place of the move will be decided after study by a committee con-sisting of R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton; Leif Finseth, Dallas, and George F. Chambers, Salem,

George F. Chambers, Salem. The action was taken at the annual budget meeting of the board which approved allocations of just over \$15,000,000 in an-nual operating funds to 14 insti-tutions, divisions and services of the system. Thirty per cent of the funds for the fiscal year starting July 1 comes from other than state tax sources, announced R. E. Cabell, Naughton, Phil Metschan and

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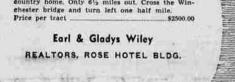
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Phone 1261-R WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—The House Rules Commit- Latest Investigation Taraet WASHINGTON, June 15.-479 Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) is setting out next to attack the atomic energy c o m mission's spending of the taxpayer's dol-lar. The Iowa senator, pressing his charges of "incredible misman-agement" against Commission Chairman David E. Lillenthal, picked for his first target at to-day's hearing a secret atomic installation at the Hanford proj-For repairs on your typewriter or adding machines. KEN'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT 631 S. Stephens PRODUCTIVE Wash., plutonium plant. The cost of the Hanford proj-ect already has stirred up con-siderable congressional interest. Described as the "capstone" to the whole Hanford operation, the facility originally was expected to cost \$6,255,000. The commis-sion now estimates it will cost \$24,550,000. SLABWOOD BEAUTIFUL in 12-16 and 24 in. lengths OLD GROWTH FIR DOUBLE LOADS Senator McMahon (D.Conn.), chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Committee, told reporters yesterday that he had started an investigation into the project as soon as he had heard early this year about the greatly increased cost WESTERN BATTERY 130 Acres For Contented Living SEPARATOR 50 A. gravity irrigated bottom. (No pumps necessary.) Phone 658 50 A. good hill pasture. 30 A. valuable old-growth timber. The land now is planted to alfalfa, Beaverton oats, malt barley, corn, potatoes, Sudan, rye grass, Kudza. Family orchard, berries, garden. TAX 3 bedroom fine modern house. Has large living room with fireplace, shrubbery, flowers, wonderful view. SERVICE 300 hen laying house, brooder house, implement shed, small old barn. When You Call Live creek, several springs, gravity water for house and livestock. This place has had only 2 owners since the land was 1001 patented. It is now offered only because of ill health of owner, who is leaving. The price very low. Actually it is less than the value of improvements alone. Condition is top notch. We earnestly believe you'll never find a better value. we signal the taxi nearest you by 2-way radio. That's modern service. Only \$12,750. Terms available. We Take You Anywhere See PETE SERAFIN **B** and **B** Taxi 112 W. Cass C. S. Briggs & Co. Phone 914 Phone 1001 Realtors HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN Just Look at this For a limited time only we are offering this COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT

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items. The budget provides for con-tinuation on a part-time basis of some staff members reaching normal retirement age, in accord-ance with recent legislative ac-tion. Each case is to be reviewed wouldn't eat." The father, Walter E. Minon, 41, is being held on an open charge until it is known whether the child will live. Sheriff's deputies, summoned to the Minon home by a sister-in-law who lives next door, said the youngster lay unconscious on a davenoort for more than 24 hours. When they took Joyce to a hos-pltal Sunday, both eyes were swol-len shut and her skull was "al-most pulpy." An x-ray examina-tion failed to show any fracture, but her doctor said later "there are clinical evidences enough." Prosecutor Ronald R. Hull said

Child Brutally

Beaten By Father

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The Senate Appropriations Sub-committee on independent of-floes, to which the AEC must turn for money, also has had it under discussion. Hickenlooper was told to go ahead on his new line of inquiry at a closed-door meeting of the joint committee yesterday. And, after consulting with the

Cost Increase Defended

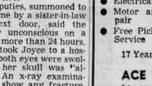
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Shugg and other commission officials have defended the in-creased cost. They say that (1) many improvements have been made in the original project—for which there was no previous blueprint—and (2) there have

YAKIMA, Wash., June 15.—(4). Little 44-year-old Joyce Minon perked up Tuesday, apparently re-refused to eat and wouldn't talk covering from the beating her father has admitted he gave the tot last Saturday "because she wouldn't eat."

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tee Tuesday sent the administration's housing legislation to the floor. The action clears the way for a House vote on it next

The rules group kept similar legislation bottled up in the last

Estimates of the cost of the legislation runs from \$9,000,000,-

As the Committee voted to clear the bill, Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.),

a member, issued a statement saying "we are doing that which Russia so much desires. We are bankrupting our country."

The housing program, one of Mr. Truman's major campaign

promises, was passed by the Senate April 21 by a 57 to 13

vote. In the House it has collided with an economy drive. Some members are attacking it as "Socialism." The outcome of the prospective House vote is in doubt.

The bill calls for a vast program of slums clearance, low rent

000 to \$19,000,000,000 over a 40-year period.

housing and farm housing aids.

Salaries, Wages Upped

Salaries, Wages Uppd Budgeted funds for the five in-structional units total \$8,488,873. The total budget exceeds that of last year by about \$2,600,000 of which more than a million dol-lars goes to salary and wage in-creases. Increased costs of ma-terials and expanded services ac-count for the rest, the finace committee reported. An additional \$1,221,298.90 in the budget was earmarked for special rese, ves and purposes such as state retirement assess-ments, equipment, dormitory utili-

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committee acted when confronted with a threat that it would be by-passed under the new "anti-bottlenecking" pro-

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Finseth said the matter had not been discussed in previous meetings. They voted no.
President Edgar W. Smith and others said it had been discussed in the move is strongly favored by many members of the guestly during the recent session. Lobby comment afterwards in dicated that Salem may be favored by a ceptresentative of the total, said about 10 previous discussed the chancellor, the board secretary and total is apparently not involved in the orfices of the chancellor, the board secretary and budget department. The centralized business office has been trailized and is apparently not involved in the projected shift. Main board offices were established at Eugene in January, 1933 when the first chancellor, Dr. W. J. Kerr, suggested that location, temporarily at least.
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