

## New Structures, Alterations Relieve Crowded Conditions On State University Campus

**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,** Eugene, Aug. 26.—(Special)—This fall, for the first time since the war, University of Oregon students will have room to breathe. A new look has been added to the campus, a new building look that will add to attractiveness and alleviate crowded conditions that have prevailed since war days.

Nearing final phases of construction are Carson hall (the new women's dormitory), and the modern University theater. Recently completed were the new wing on the school of music, and interior remodeling of Villard, second oldest campus building. The 424-seat theater will be an addition to Villard. Scheduled for completion before the academic year is out are the Student Union building and a major addition to the library.

Carson hall, \$1,500,000 fireproof concrete and brick building, will house 333 co-eds. In addition to suites for small-group living, and a spacious dining hall, the dormitory will have small beauty parlors, reception rooms, and music rooms. A sundeck is planned on the roof.

The theater will feature the finest in seating, stage, lighting, acoustic, and personal comfort facilities. Six major productions will be presented yearly.

**Villard Hall Remodeled**—Remodeling Villard hall has allowed the radio, speech, and drama divisions to be consolidated under one roof. Although the exterior of the building remains the same, the interior was changed from a two to a three-story structure by lowering of ceilings and making use of the attic space. In addition to the three floors is a new basement, which houses dressing and sewing rooms, and necessary facilities for below-stage levels of a theater.

When the Erb Memorial Union is completed, a center for student activities will be provided on the campus for the first time. Offices of the Associated Students of the university, and student affairs

will be located there. The large new ballroom can double as an auditorium or banquet room. A postoffice, barber shop, soda bar, as well as recreational rooms and an art lounge, will be housed in the building.

A new service arrangement will be possible with the additional space provided by enlarging the library. Instead of having an attendant get books for students from the stacks, the students will be allowed to browse among the stacks. Under the new system, the library will be divided into a number of reader service departments, each staffed by librarians trained in special subject fields.

The enlarged three-floor area has been designed to permit unlimited horizontal expansion and to allow maximum flexibility in interior arrangement. Storage of half a million books will be possible, and almost 1500 students may be seated simultaneously when the library opens the new addition next spring.

## Congressmen In Pinch Over Cut In Defense Force

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—**Members of Congress found themselves squeezed today between a military economy drive many of them had demanded and the outraged cries of constituents affected by the proposed cuts.

A typical example was offered by a western house member. He said he has been deluged up to now with letters urging him to vote for cuts in appropriations. Now, he said, the same people are complaining bitterly against military cutbacks in his district.

The predicament resulted from Secretary of Defense Johnson's announcement yesterday that the Armed Forces plan to fire 133,000 of their 905,000 civilian employees, while returning 12,073 reserve officers from active to inactive status.

That program aims at a \$200,000,000 saving during the fiscal year which started July 1, and savings of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter. It would help bring next year's military budget down to \$13,000,000,000. The 1949 bud-



**CASUAL CONVERSATION** between Sheriff O. T. Carter and George E. West, over the counter at a commercial display at the county fair, is caught by the camera. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)



## Golden Gate Lumber Co. In Lane County Burns

**EUGENE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—**Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Golden Gate Lumber Co., eight miles above Blue River on the McKenzie River highway early Thursday morning. Discovered shortly after 1 a.m., the blaze threatened for a time the surrounding cottages of mill workers and about 300 acres of cut-over land behind the mill.

Loss was estimated Thursday morning at about \$20,000 by Nat Giustina of Giustina Lumber Co. Giustina had leased the mill for the past two years to Golden Gate, owned by James Jones of Eugene. The property was not insured and there was no indication Thursday whether or not the mill will be rebuilt.

The fire brings the total for the past five months to nine blazes, which have leveled as many mills in Lane county.

The sucker fish is native to only two parts of the world, North America and China.

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get totals \$14,900,000,000.

Johnson said the cuts are those proposed by the three armed services themselves. They will result in the closing of about 30 defense installations and the slimming down of a number of others.

Congressmen whose home districts are involved got the low-down from Johnson yesterday. Many of them complained bitterly. Others approved.

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), a leader of the House Economy bloc, said his only complaint is that the cuts aren't larger.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) asserted that closing of the Long Beach, Calif., naval shipyard actually would cost money because of the expense of mothballing it and reactivating it later.

Despite congressional protests, military officials were reported pushing ahead with plans for the cutdown.

As the first step, they were preparing quotas to be used as a guide by unit commanders ordered to cut down reserve officer strength.

## Election Scheduled By Toastmasters Club

A report of the nominating committee was made by Roy Barnhart at Tuesday's Toastmasters club meeting at Carl's Haven. Election is scheduled the first Tuesday in September, when nominations will be open from the floor. The officer slate will be announced later.

Herman Mattisoff, toastmaster, introduced as speakers Ross Newcomb, who spoke on the Oregon State Employee's association, its purpose and aims; and Barnhart, who spoke on the subject of constructive criticism.

Bob Harvie, as table topics chairman, asked the members to resume their topic of the week before and talk on random thoughts relative to pari-mutuel horse racing. Dr. S. L. DeLapp was evaluator, and Jerome Sheldon and Leroy Inman, individual critics of the two principal speakers.

The astrolabe, the most ancient of all navigation instruments, was used by Columbus.

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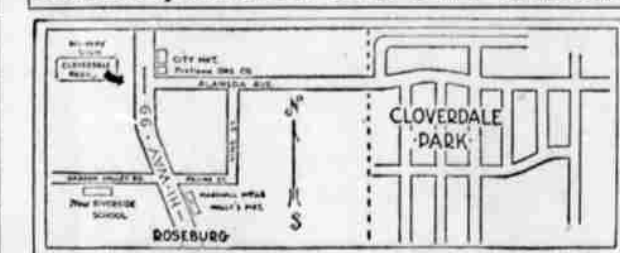
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